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NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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GERMAN ARMY REPORTED MOVING ON SPAIN* JAPS CHECKED IN LUZON; LAND ON WAKE*

Churchill Says Allies Plan Complete Unity Of Action in Pacific

Tanks Reinforce Army Battling Foe North of Manila

BULLETIN.

The War Department reported in its 5 p.m. communique today that fighting on the Lingayen Gulf shore is "increasing in intensity," with the enemy using light tanks south of Agoo. American bombers have attacked several enemy transports off Davao with "undetermined results." The communique said Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported enemy warplanes had been particularly active in supporting landings and attempts to advance ashore.

A Japanese force of unspecified strength has landed on Wake Island, the Navy announced to- emphasized at one point that the day, without giving any details Allies were working out a complete on the course of the battle.

In the Philippines, meanwhile, Army mechanized forces were reported speeding to reinforce Ameri-Japanese invasion columns 125 miles north of Manila. There were persistent but unconfirmed reports in Manila that 47 Japanese transports had been sunk off the Luzon coast. holding out on Wake under repeated Japanese air and sea attacks since the start of the war and today's received and answered all of the Transfer of 10,000 outpost. Yesterdy the garrison un-

derwent a strong air attack. The invaders landed this morning, the Navy said, but no information was forthcoming whether the "Leatherneck" defenders were still do their utmost to defend the fortiresisting. Fighting with the Marine garrison has been a band of A. F. L.

Japs Believed Halted in Malaya.

Good news came from Hong Kong. where a valiant British garrison was reported still holding out, and from the Malay Peninsula. There the Japanese onslaught toward Singapore had apparently been halted, with the British inflicting heavy casualties on the foe in a sharp jungle fight about 330 miles above Singapore.

In the Philippines, an Army bulletin indicated American and Filipino defense fighters had fought to a standstill the vanguard of powerful Japanese forces which landed at Santo Tomas, 125 miles north of

Japs Checked in North Luzon.

In Northern Luzon Army headquarters declared the Japanese invaders had been checked for the last was questioned about the possibility 24 hours, with American forces hold- of internal collapse of the German south of Santo Tomas, on the Gulf against counting too heavily on such of Lingayen, where 80 Japanese a prospect. (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.)

Racing Results Rossvans, other selections and

entries for tomorrow, Page A-2.

Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Refulgent (Gilbert) 6.80 3.50 3.50 3.50 Wise Counsel (McCreary) 2.90 2.70 Aletern (Young) 13.60 Time. 1:1145.

Also ran—a Jack K. A One. America Fore. Gay Chick. K. Albert. Michigan Token. Lookout Rascal Leib Light and a Easy Jack.

a J. R. Neville-J. S. Mulvihill entry. (Daily Double paid \$211.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Beamy (Day) 6.80 3.20 2.20 Down Six (Breen) 2.40 Time, 1:10%.
Also ran—Alned, Chaldar and Fantastical.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Catcall (Watson) 16.00 9.80 4.50
Sam Houston (Gonzalez) 73.60 12.10
Dennis F. (McCreary) 3.80
Time. 1:11 %.
Also ran—Pueso. Whiscendent. Bayridge.
Spread Eagle, Muy Vestido and Opportunity.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Ariel Bomb (Mojena) 9.20 4.30 3.00 Early Delivery (Gilbert) 3.80 2.90 Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Silent Witness, Valdina Star, Siganar, Drudgery, Sizzling Pan, Woodvale Lass.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Run By (Breen) 6.70 4.30 3.80 Challante (McCreary) 6.10 5.50 Asked about reports that there Avesta (Reniel)

Round Table Talks By War Council To Fix Command

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Prime Minister Churchill told an historic press conference at the White House late today that he has not the slightest doubt of victory of the anti-Axis nations.

Sitting beside President Roosevelt before a crowded oval room in the White House executive offices, the British wartime chieftain said the key to the whole conflict is the resolute manner in which the American and British democracies are going to throw themselves into this

The President and Mr. Churchill received the press about a half hour before they called to the White House the highest ranking military and naval strategists of the two governments-a meeting which will formalize the creation of a suprem British-American war council.

Mr. Churchill replied to most of the questions that were asked and unity of action in the Southwest

Earlier Conferences Held.

ernment leaders had conferred with State Department officials and the British Prime Minister had consulted for more than an hour with A tiny band of Marines has been dor, and three Dominion ministers Parley Friday on in Washington.

was the thirteenth attack on the reportorial questions, Mr. Churchill was asked first about the prospects of holding Singapore and the vital areas of the Southern Pacific.

To the question, he replied that the Allied nations in that area will

Churchill to Send Yule Greeting to U. S. Tomorrow

Prime Minister Churchill will extend a Christmas greeting to the people of Washington and the United States tomorrow afternoon at the Christmas tree ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.

The British official disclosed his intention this afternoon at his joint press conference with President Roosevelt. The President also is scheduled to speak briefly at tomorrow's ceremony.

fied outpost until such time as the situation becomes so favorable that a general offensive can be started. Twice during the conference he ing a line north of Damortis, 4 miles morale, but he cautioned newsmen

> Don't bank on an internal collapse, he warned. He added, we have got to count on an external Laura Ingalls Indicted

Pulling his cigar from his mouth he smiled wryly then as he remarked As Espionage Agent that some day the Allied nations might wake up and find themself short of Huns.

Praises Russian Armies.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Friar's Scout (Breen) 36.70 14.90 6.70
Well Allright (Huff) 7.60 4.70
Rugged Rock (Strickler) 2.80
Time, 1:11 3-5.
Also ran—My Lawyer. Sea Foam.
Lynn, Miss High Hat. Commission. High
Name. Allen's Boy. Stage Beauty and Maydig.

Mr. Churchill spoke with extravagant praise and pleasure at accomplishments of the Russian armies in the past few weeks. In this connection the President had emphasized early in the conference that present meetings between Brit-Mr. Churchill spoke with ex- ister with the State Department armies in the past few weeks. In this the Federal Bureau of Investigation connection the President had em- had sought to keep persons away that present meetings between Brit- them from talking to the witnesses. ish and American officials are preliminary to round table consulta- report, Justice F. Dickinson Letts in tions among representatives of all

the powers fighting the Axis. With obvious sincerity, the British Prime Minister told reporters he that she may be taken immediately found it hard to describe his own in custody. feelings of relief in recent weeks at finding the Russians victorious on one front and the United States standing side by side all over the

For anyone who lived through the lonely months of 1940, he said gravely, there was much in today's picture for which to thank God. Mr. Churchill declared it imprudent to indulge in estimates of how long it might take for the Allied nations to win this war, but he drew

a laugh from reporters and from the President when he observed that if we manage it well it will take only half as long than as if we manage it badly.

To questions about possibility of a single Allied high command, the SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

Volitant (Skelly) 20.00 7.20 4.50 and under the sea, in the air and on paily Delivery (May) 3.70 2.80 5.30 The Chief (Stout)

Time 1:11.

Also ran—Doubt Not. Displayer. Red.

Also ran—Doubt Not. Displayer. Red.

Red. Purse. \$1.200: allowfur world-wide war, being fought on and under the sea, in the air and on the land. No man could assume sufficiently broad and expert knowledge for the property of the property Briton pointed out that this is truly Also ran—Doubt Not. Displayer. Red Chip. General Jack. Count Haste. Balloter. of all these theaters of warfare to Fighting Near Moscow

Run By (Breen) 6.70 4.30 3.80 Challante (McCreary) 6.10 5.50 22.90 may be German trickery in their diers and officers are fighting with avesta (Renick) 22.90 may be German trickery in their evident defeat on the Russian front, Also ran—War Vision, Rest Awhite, Abyssinia, Daneing Light, Wanna Hyero, Enightfors, Hillblond, Iron Bar and Conrad (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)



WITH HER FLAG STILL FLYING-This remarkable photograph, released today by the United States Navy, shows the U. S. S. Arizona after the big battleship was bombed during the surprise attack by Japanese dive bombing planes on December 7. From her stern Old Glory still flies and in the crow's nest two anti-aircraft guns point skyward. Although Secretary Knox listed the 32,000-ton battle wagon

as "destroyed" and therefore presumably beyond salvage, the photograph shows the deck about 1 foot above the surface and much of the stern superstructure to outward appearances undamaged. The photo apparently was taken within a day or so after the Japanese onslaught, for smoke still poured from amidships, and a rescue and salvage tug can be seen moored at the stern.-A. P. Wirephoto.

President to Be Urged To Approve 290-Million Housing Project

While arrangements were going forward today for the movement of 10,000 Federal employes from Washington to make room for war work, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of announced this afternoon. Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, planned to seek a White House conference for Friday at which President Roosevelt will be asked to reconsider the de-

centralization order. As an alternative to this mass exodus, which is scheduled to be followed by another of similar proportions, the President will be urged to authorize an office and housing construction project in this vicinity at a cost of \$290,000,000, which it has been estimated will meet the needs

of the situation. This step was decided on yesterday at a joint meeting of Senate and House District Committees called to consider the economic effect of the mass transfers on the economic life of the Capital. If the conference is arranged,

Senator McCarran will be accompanied by Representative Randolph Democrat, of West Virginia, chair-(See DECENTRALIZATION, A-4.)

Laura Ingalls, noted aviatrix, was indicted by the District grand jury today on a charge of failing to reg-

The indictment was returned after from the grand jury room and to bar Immediately after the grand jury District Court, at the request of Government prosecutors, issued a bench warrant for Miss Ingalls so

Miss Ingalls is now at liberty on \$7,500 bond.

Miss Ingalls was arrested Wednesday and is scheduled for a hearing at 10 a.m. Friday before United States Commissioner Needham C Turnage.

The indictment charged, the Justice Department said, that between March 1 and December 18 Miss Ingalls had "acted as a public relations counsel, publicity agent and ernment through its accredited representatives and diplomatic officer Baron Von Gienanth, second secretary of the German Embassy, in matters pertaining to political interest, public relations and public

By the Associated Press.

Willson Named Chief of Staff To New Commander of Fleet

Naval Academy Head Will Be Relieved by Capt. T. S. King

Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been named chief of staff to Admiral Ernest Joseph King, recently appointed commander in chief of the United States Fleet, the Navy Department

Admiral Willson, who attended school in Washington, has been superintendent of the academy since

Capt. T. Starr King, director of physical training at the academy. will act as superintendent until a successor to Admiral Willson is

Admiral Willson was born in Fre donia, N. Y., December 27, 1883. Before going to the academy, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

the United States Fleet in a week conferences at the White House.



ADMIRAL WILLSON.

Admiral King will assume his or 10 days, the Navy said. He is now duties as commander in chief of participating in British-American

Late News Bulletins

American Woman Killed in Hong Kong

The American Consul General at Hong Kong reported to the State Department late today that Miss Florence Webb, a United States citizen, was killed there December 14 by shell splinters.

F. C. C. Approves Telephone Expansion

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Diamond State Telephone Co. and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. received authority from the Federal Communications Commission today to supplement existing facilities between Philadelphia and Baltimore at a cost of \$1,725,000.

Naval Expansion Bill Signed by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing construction of an additional 150,000 tons of naval vessels. He also signed a joint resolution authorizing the committee investigating the Japanese attack on Hawaii to compel attendance of witnesses and production of papers and other

Jap Thrust in Hong Kong Fails

HONG KONG (AP) .- Hong Kong's defenders have "contained"-halted and perhaps surrounded-Japanese forces who made a "light penetration" in their lines on Mount Cameron on Hong Kong Island, the British command announced today. There was no letup in the fighting, with the British holding firmly.

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Reds Retake Town Half Way to Orel

MOSCOW, Wednesday (P).-Red Army troops, still driving the Germans back on the Moscow defense arc, have occupied the important railway junction of Gorbachevo, 150 miles southwest of this capital, it was announced officially today. The town is about 50 miles southwest of Tula, about midway

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

President Creates Defense Transportation Unit

President Roosevelt late today announced establishment of an Office of Defense Transportation to co-ordinate the transportation policies and activities of several Federal agencies and private transportation groups in making such adjustments "as the successful prosecution of the war may require." He appointed Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission as director of the new office.

Labor and Employers Agree to Forego Strikes for Duration **Another Is Shelled**

War Board to Hear Disputes Will Be Set Up Immediately

By the Associated Press.

Labor and management repreby peaceful means.

The agreement was worked out by 26 representatives of industry, lifeboats carrying survivors have labor and the Government after four | landed days of deliberation.

The conferees also recommended of any casualties. that President Roosevelt set up a labor board similar to the one in operation in the last World War to handle disputes.

Action at Once.

moderator of the conference. Mr. Davis read to reporters a letter from President Roosevelt to the conference in which Mr. Roosevelt said he was "happy to accept your general tankers in nearby Pacific waters

The President added that he accepted without reservation "your strikes or lockouts and all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means." He said further that he would proceed at once to act on the third point of the agreement, calling for establishment of a War Labor

The conference had been deadlocked over a demand of the management group that any board which might be set up should not take jurisdiction over any dispute

involving a closed shop. The President's letter made no not be submitted to the board. jected to machine gun fire, but they and listing sharply, the Admiralty However, Mr. Davis said it was his had gotten started away to shore. said. understanding that the President's We don't know whether they made reference to the Government act- it. ing in general means that issues involving the closed shop would fall within the board's scope.

Connally Pushes Bill.

Democrat, of Texas said in a teleto seek Congress action on a bill giving the Government authority to take over the struck war production | could be seen. plants regardless of agreements reached by labor-industry conferences to eliminate strikes.

Senator Connelly said the head longboats and fishing craft trying of a Government department en- to rescue survivors from the tanker gaged in production of military were shelled and fired on by maarticles had called him on the telephone and had urged that the Sen- Lifeboats with survivors also were ate take action on the bill.

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Tanker Sunk by Sub Off California Coast,

Enemy Craft Reported To Have Fired on Boats Picking Up Survivors

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-The sentatives agreed today to forego 440foot tanker Montebello was atstrikes and lockouts for the duration | tacked and sunk by an enemy subof the war and to settle all disputes | marine at 4 a.m. today off the California coast, headquarters of the 12th Navy District announced. Four several months.

The Navy said it had no report

attacked, the Richfield tanker Larry Doheny was reported to have encountered trouble with an undersea 6 More Axis Transports raider in the same general locality, Announcement of the agreement but to have escaped. The Navy was made by William H. Davis, said, however, it had not been in communication with the Doheny

since the attack. It was the eighth submarine attack on American freighters and since opening of the war.

From 3 a.m. until almost midmiles off the coast. The blasts were heard distinctly munique said. at Morro Bay and at Estero Bay.

said Capt. Olaf Eckstrom of the hands were saved. Capt. Eckstrom and six members

ing the shore. Bill Srez of Westville, Mass., one of the crew, said he did not know whether the Montebello was torpedoed.

"There was a hell of an explosion."

Lifeboats Fired On. Capt. Eckstrom and his crew were

so cold and numbed when they were brought to safety on a life line they could hardly talk. Their lifeboat Meanwhile, Senator Connally, crashed on the rocks.

Some watchers on shore saw the shelling of the Montebello. They gram today to Gov. Paul B. Johnson said one direct hit caused the tankof Mississippi that he was prepared er's bow to lurch upward and almost immediately she sank. There had been firing before this hit, however, witnesses said, and flashes of light

Capt. Eckstrom said the Montebello was attacked about 6 a.m. Sheriff Murray C. Hathaway said chine guns from the attacking craft. fired on.

The attack on both boats was apparently made at about the same time, with the sound of firing and Page, explosions audible on shore.

The Montebello, built in 1921 by the Southwestern Shipbuilding Co Found ____A-3 of San Diego, was 440 feet long and

Nazis Crossing West France Toward Border

THREE CENTS.

Troops May Be Going To Africa or Bolster **European Front**

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 23 .-German troops were reported authoritatively tonight to be mov-

France to the Spanish frontier. The movement was noted after Adolf Hitler's Sunday proclamation, on assuming command of the German land forces, to the effect that the German front from Norway to the Spanish bor-

ing through western-occupied

der must be consolidated. So far the number of troops southward is reported not large and it was not apparent whether they were equipped for shipment from Spain to North Africa, where the Axis armies are in dire

It was, however, the first siz-

Germans Say Allies Have Designs on Spain and Turkey

By the Associated Press. Agency).-German sources asserted tonight that the United States and Britain had designs on Spain and Turkey and were responsible for the "unfounded rumors" of Nazi plans in those

two countries. "The Anglo-Saxon technique lately shown in (Portuguese) Timor," they said, "always is aimed to divert suspicions from themselves while preparing a 'urther expansion of the war."

able addition to German forces in the French-Spanish border 👍 area since the fall of France.

Considerable German Army equipment has been piling up on the Spanish-French border for

Observers here saw further evidence of French co-operation with the Axis in the appointment While the Montebello was being of an Italian Ambassador to-

Sunk, British Claim

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).-The Admiralty announced today that British submarines had destroyed six more Axis transports or supply ships

in the Mediterranean. One of the ships was a large supmorning the sound of gunfire rolled ply ship which already had been covenants that there shall be no in to shore from action only a few seriously damaged by a torpedo from a submarine, the Admiralty com-

> The ship had been beached and In Los Angeles, the Union Oil Co. Axis sailors were trying to carry out salvage operations when she was Montebello had informed it all hit again by a torpedo and "this time destroyed," the Admiralty said. Another submarine attacked a of the crew of 40 succeeded in reachconvoy of two large supply ships or transports with a destroyer escort.

Both the supply ships were listed

In another convoy a large ship was hit after which an explosion was specific mention regarding the Srez said after he was dragged from heard aboard her. A large tanker closed shop. Throughout the course the surf by Jack Freebody and Aus- and a medium-sized ship, which may of the conference industry repre- tin Waltz. "I know they fired on have been a merchantman also were sentatives had maintained that dis- us from the deck, however. The fel- declared victims of separate torpedo putes involving a closed shop should lows in the other boats were sub- attacks. The latter was seen ablaze



OTTAWA. - BELIEVED KILLED - Canadian defense headquarters said today that Brig. J. K. Lawson, commander of the Canadian force

La Guardia Tells Aide Racing To Be Prepared to **Assume Mayoralty**

Unexplained Remark Follows Induction of Council President

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mayor La Guardia, who also is director of the Office of Civilian Defense told City Council President Newbold Morris today to "be prepared to assume" the office of Mayor.

Pressed for elaboration of his remark, the Mayor remained silent, He has refused to discuss recurring reports that he would give up his City Hall job to devote all of his time to national defense.

Mr. La Guardia's work as director of civilian defense has taken more and more of his time as the crisis heightened and war was declared, but he has insisted he could handle both jobs easily.

Swears in Morris.

The Mayor made his remark after he had sworn in Mr. Morris for a second term as president of the council. After wishing Mr. Morris luck, the Mayor said: "Well. Newbold. I expect you to

carry on when I am not here." Mr. Morris replied "In ordinary times I am an independent officer, but nowadays every city officer should regard the mayor as their commander in chief. We cannot have more than one general and the Mayor is the best general I have ever seen.' To this Mayor La Guardia responded: "I appreciate that, but be prepared to assume this office."

Silence Fills Room. Pressed for additional comment the Mayor merely sat in his chair, staring straight ahead as silence filled the room. The conversation then turned to other channels, during which Mayor La Guardia said he would very much like to see Winston Churchill while the British Prime Minister is in Washington but "I guess he is pretty busy."

Mr. Morris, asked for comment on the Mayor's remark, said: "I never was more surprsed in my life."

Mrs. Fletcher, Widow Of Florida Senator, Dies

Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, 80 widow of the Senator from Florida 2-Tower Guest, No Dough, Marksand pioneer resident of Jacksonville. died at her home there this morning after an illness of two weeks, according to the Associated Press. A native of Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Fletcher went to Jacksonville when she was only 14 years of age. Her husband, who died in 1936, served as

Senator for 27 years. Mrs. Fletcher, who had been active in club work in Florida, con- 8-Port Spin, Doug Brashear, Cove tinued a number of club activities when she came to Washington. At Sub.-Dudie, Rissa, Wha Hae. one time she was president of the Congressional Club and took an interest in the Senate Ladies' Lunch Club, organized for Red Cross work during the last war.

Long prominent in the Florida D. A. R., of which she was a one time state regent, Mrs. Duncan was organizing secretary general, a national post, from 1917-1920.

Cafe Workers Get Bonus Forty-five employes of Burt's

Trans-Lux Restaurant received cash bonuses and other presents at a Christmas party held yesterday at the home of the owner, Burt Lopatin, 1312 Michigan avenue, Alexan-

New York Bank Stocks (Closing quotations

NEW YORK. Dec 23 Association of Securities Dec	alers. In	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (80a)	22	241/-
Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2)	301	309
BRIVE IF (4)	2011	22.10
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) xd	69	71
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	35%	3714
Commercial (8) xd	148	154
Commercial (8) xd Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) Empire Tr (3)	101/8	111/8
Empire Tr (3)	41	43
Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Natl (80)	33	35
Guarant Tr (12)	211	215
Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2)	9	10
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	27%	531/2
Natl City (1)	2214	231/2
N YTrust (31/2)	595	615
Natl City (1) N YTrust (3½) Public (1½a) Title G & T	261/4	2734
Title G & I	474	274



Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-OLD ROSEBUSH. FIFTH RACE—OLD ROSE-BUSH, SCOTCH TRAP, WAUGH POP. FIRST RACE-SKY ARGO.

second best. WAUGH POP may

scrape into the official picture.

HOMEWARD BOUND is capa-

ble of whipping campaigners of

this caliber when right and his

works attest his fitness. From a

contending position, he figures to

run down the leaders in time to

gain the nod. BELLE POISE

was a winner at Bowie and

merits secondary consideration.

SEVENTH RACE - POMIVA, ADVOCATOR, MAGIC

to await this spot and he is ac-

corded the nod in the seventh.

He lacks the early speed of sev-

eral of his rivals, but his final

charge will be hard to deny. AD-

VOCATOR may close stoutly to

take the place. MAGIC STREAM

has the speed of the party and is

EIGHTH RACE - SPANISH WAY, COVE SPRING,

SPANISH WAY, in the hands

of a clever conditioner, is right

on edge for a winning perform-

ance. It appears the Spanish

Play gelding has only to run his

race to turn the trick. COVE

SPRING won his last race at

New York and will have to be

reckoned with here. GOLDEN

LEA may share in the purse dis-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Bagdad (Bodiou) 111

GOLDEN LEA.

Patrol Plight (Atkinson)
xSky Argo (no boy)
xCautivo (Dattilo)
xBo Blenheim (Lindy)
Queen Echo (M. Gonsales)
xEpizar (Phillips)
Hunting Home (May)
Roman Descent (Lynch)
War Point (Meloche)
Morning Mail (Pierson)
Old Smoothy (Delara)
xPuro Oro (Day)
Parfait Amour (no boy)
xPatapsco (Beverly)
xShadytown (Smith)
Old Book (no boy)

Bagdad (Bodiou)
xSpeedier (Day)
xTower Guest (no boy)
xSister Don (Berger)
Michigan Belle (Pierson)
Question Man (Howell)
Pure Briar (Atkinson)
Chatlet (Peters)
Call Us Too (Meloche)
Jacobelle (no boy)
Marksman (Rienzi)
xNo Dough (no boy)
Bonnie Golos (no boy)
Sky Soldier (no boy)
Peace Puff (no boy)
Day By Day (Roberts)
Maybank (no boy)

Maybank (no boy) Ebony Reigh (Cost)

Twood Blaze (Day)

Boy Angler (Mojena)

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Waugh Pop (Pagan)

George Lamaze (Berg)

Scotch Trap (Charlton)

Homeward Bound (Harrell)
Sun Eager (Skelly)
Belle Poise (McCreary)

yards. Inscolad (Strickler) xMagic Stream (Breen)

Advocator (no boy)
Al Au Feu (McCreary)
xPomiva (Day)
Unknown Land (Smith)
Grebe (Dupps)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-is: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

a factor.

POMIVA defaulted yesterday

PEEP SHOW is a possibility.

PEEP SHOW.

SKY ARGO has been working well enough to warrant the belief that he can whip this band. If away in the first flight he should dominate the running throughout. TRIMMED breaks from No. 1 post position and he may race to the place. ROMAN DESCENT is consistent and

TRIMMED, ROMAN DE-

MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

SECOND RACE - CHATLET, MARKSMAN, MAYBANK. CHATLET turned in a nice race over this oval the other day and he appears to have the winning edge over the field to vie in the second. Jockey "Moose" Peters will be in the saddle today. MARKSMAN is a shifty sort and he looms the one to beat. MAY-

merits money consideration.

THIRD RACE-SPEEDY BOO-

earn the show.

BANK may be along in time to

GER. LADY INFINITE, SPEEDY BOOGER has been primed for a winning performance. He is meeting his own kind in the third and he may need only his share of racing fortune to turn the trick. LADY INFINITE is a hard hitting mare and will take plenty of beating before lowering her colors. TORCH GLEAM may threaten.

FOURTH RACE — CALATAN, CAPTAIN RAE, JACK'S

CALATAN has been training in clever fashion and this youngster has an excellent chance of earning brackets in the fourth. Hist best effort is all that is needed to insure victory. CAP-TAIN RAE was third in his last start and may improve enough to take the place. JACK'S GIRL rates a money chance.

Other Selections Tropical Park Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Sky Argo, Old Smoothy, War Point.

3-Range Dust, Forfend, Moonlite

Bobby -Captain Rae, Tide Way, Baris. -Old Rosebush, Wood Blaze, Equistone

6-Blue Warrior, Homeward Bound, Belle Poise -Pomiva, Unknown Land, Magic

Best bet-Blue Warrior.

Tropical (Fast). By The Louisville Times. 1—Patrol Flight, Hunting Home, Old Smoothy.

2—Marksman, Sister Don, Jacobelle. 3—Speedy Booger, Torch Gleam, Forfend.

-Captain Rae, Smart, Eire, Old Rosebush, Equistone, Scotch 6-Belle Poise, Sun Eager, Peep

Show. -Advocator, Pomiva, Incolad. -Doug Brashear, Port Spin, Vera-

Sub.-Wha Hae, Bud On, Dudie.

Pearl Harbor Probers

HONOLULU, Dec. 22 (Delayed) .-The commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 has arrived in Honolulu, it was officially announced

lowing completion of the investigation the commission would return to Washington to report to the President, "who will at that time issue such a statement as he deems fit-

To Protect Gains

BUCHAREST, Dec. 23 (Andi Agency).-The Rumanian Third Army on the Russian front was exhorted by Marshal Ion Antonescu today to protect gains acquired through heavy sacrifices which "could easily be lost if we do not prove valiantly and stubbornly" the vitality of the Rumanian people.

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity-Rain tonight, probably ending early Wednesday morning; mild temperature, lowest tonight about 44 Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature.	Humidity for L
Yesterday— Degrees.	(From noon yesterd)
4 p.m 37	
8 p.m	Highest, 87 percent
Midnight	Lowest, 50 per cent.
Today-	Weather in Vi
	Mentdel III A
8 a.m	
Noon	
Record for Last 24 Hours.	Abilene, Tex.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Albany. N. Y.
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ago, 60.	Baltimore, Md.
Lowest, 34, at 1:45 a.m. today. Year	Birmingham, Ala
ago, 31.	Bismarck, N. Dak Boston, Mass.
Record Temperatures This Year.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Highest, 100, on July 28.	Butta Mont
Lowest, 15, on March 18.	Butte, Mont. Charleston, S. C.
River Report.	
- de mandach Divers clear at	Cincinnati, Ohio
Harpers Ferry; Potomac slightly muddy at	Cleveland, Ohio
Harpers Ferry, Potomac and and	Columbia. S. C.
Great Falls. Tide Tables.	Devenment Town
Tide Tables.	Denver Colo
(Furnished by United States Coast and	Davenport, Iowa Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa
Geodetic Survey.)	Detroit. Mich
Today. Tomorrow. 12:18 a.m. 7:08 a.m.	WI Poso Tay
High 11:51 a.m. 12:18 a.m.	Galveston, Tex. Huron, S. Dak. Indianapolis, Ind.
	Huron, S. Dak.
High 12:46 p.m.	Indianapolis. Ind
Low 6:39 p.m. 7:35 p.m.	Jacksonville. Fla.
The Sun and Moon.	Kansas City, Mo
	Los Angeles, Calif
Sun today 7:24 4:50	Louisville, Ky.
Sun. tomorrow 7:25 4:51	Miami, Fla. Minneapolis, Minn
Sun. today 7:24 4:50 Sun. tomorrow 7:25 4:51 Moon. today 11:12 a.m. 10:53 p.m.	New Orleans, La.
Automobile lights must be turned on	New York N. Y.
one-half hour after sunset.	Norfolk, Va.
	Oklahoma City
Precipitation.	Omehe Nehr
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):	Omaha, Nebr. Philadelphia, Pa.
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June 4 38 4.13 10.94 '00	St. Louis. Mo. Salt Lake City. Utah
July 5.67 4.71 10.63 '86	San Antonio, Tex
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		High.	100	Rain
	Abilene, Tex.	67	40	
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	Atlanta, Ga Atlantic City, N. J.	59	48	2.0
r	Atlantic City, N. J	44	38	
r	Baltimore, Md.	40	33	
	Birmingham, Ala.	62	56 10	1.9
	Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	31	
	Boston. Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Butte, Mont. Charleston. S. C.	50	40	-
	Butte Mont	30	- 5	-
	Charleston, S. C.	60	58	0.1
	Chicago, Ill.	52	48	0.3
	Cincinnati, Ohio	66	50	0.4
9	Cleveland. Ohio Columbia. S. C	58	47	
	Columbia. S. C	60	52	0.6
	Davenport, lows	51	48	0.2
	Des Moines, Iowa	54	36	0.6
	Davenport. Iowa Denver. Colo Des Moines, Iowa Detroit, Mich.	56	47	
	El Paso Tex	50	27	
	El Paso. Tex.	70	60	
•	Huron, S. Dak. Indianapolis, Ind.	29	24	0.8
	Indianapolis. Ind	55	49	0.8
1	Jacksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif. Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla.	80	67	1.1
	Los Angeles Calif	65	49	1.1
	Louisville Kv	61	50	0.4
	Miami. Fla.	75	73	
	Miami. Fla. Minneapolis, Minn New Orleans. La.	37	32	
,	New Orleans. La	73	71	0.4
•	New York. N. Y.	36	33	
			34 35	
	Oklahoma City Omaha, Nebr. Philadelphia, Pa.	00	30	1.6
•	Philadelphia Pa	20	28	1.0
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1	Chicago, Ill.	52	48	0.30
1	Cincinnati, Ohio	66	50	0.4
1	Cleveland, Ohio	58	47	
ı	Columbia. S. C.	60	52	0.63
ı	Davenport, Iowa	51	48	0.25
1	Denver. Colo. Des Moines, Iowa	29	12 36	0.6
1	Des Moines, lows	56	47	
1	Detroit, Mich.	50	27	
1	El Paso. Tex.	70	80	
1	Huran & Dak	29	24	
1	Huron, S. Dak. Indianapolis, Ind.	55	49	0.8
1	Jacksonville. Fla.	72	67	0.0
ı	Kansas City, Mo	60	40	1.11
	Los Angeles, Calif	65	49	
н	Louisville, Ky.	61	50	0.4
П	Miami. Fla.	75	73	
ı	Minneapolis. Minn	37	32	
1	New Orleans. La	73	71	0.4
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1	Norfolk, Va.	65	35	
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1	El Paso, Tex.	50	27	
d	Galveston, Tex.	70	60	
Y	Huron, S. Dak.	29	24	0.83
ă	Indianapolis. Ind.	55	49	0.83
1	Jacksonville. Fla.	60	67	1.12
ı	Kansas City, Mo Los Angeles, Calif	65	49	1.16
		61	50	0.41
١	Louisville, Ky.	75	73	0.41
1	Minneapolis, Minn.	37	32	
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ì	San Antonio, Tex.	80	48	
1	San Diego, Calif.	65	46	
į.	San Diego, Calif.	85	48	0.2

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; cla
ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlor
Elooto (Malley)
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xChance Sord (Smith)
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xBallinderry (no boy)
xForfend (no boy)
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Moonlite Bobby (Calvin)
Water Cracker (McMullen)
Range Dust (Durando) Range Dust (Durando) xSpeedy Booger (Dattilo) xWinlette (Strickler) xLady Infinite (Strickler) Best bet-Old Rosebush

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allow-nces: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. ances: 2-year-olds: xHigh Clique (Day) Arrive in Honolulu Pates Girl (Garner) Baris (Schmidl) By the Associated Press. Eire (Stout)

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a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson ent

Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, who heads the group, said no statement could be issued at this time owing to the nature of the inquiry.

The announcement said that fol-

Antonescu Urges Troops

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X Apprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

Roosevelt Presents Gifts To White House Staff

Setting aside the problems of the world at war, President Roosevelt took time today to receive the en- Typhus Spread Reported tire personnel of the White House and the executive offices for a Christmas greeting.

In keeping with an annual custom, the Chief Executive presented to each employe a personal gift, on this occasion an autographed photograph of himself and Mrs. Roosevelt. The picture was taken, it was announced, by George Skad- of the Stockholm newspaper Tidding, White House photographer for ningen as saying women employed he Associated Press.

In previous years the President Brandenburg forests near Berlin has given office employes the indi- had ceased helping local farmers vidual pieces of a desk set, marked because of typhus in neighboring --- with the presidential insignia.

British Forces Drive To Gulf of Sirte in Libyan Campaign

Reinforcements Sped, Bengasi Pressure Is Increased

By the Associated Press.

OLD ROSEBUSH turned back CAIRO, Dec. 23.-British speed a shifty band of sprinters in his columns have reached the coastal last race and this racer shapes up as a likely repeater in the plain south of the Gulf of Sirte, fifth. He could never leave the far behind Bengasi, and other such result in doubt once he assumes forces are slashing freely into the command. SCOTCH TRAP has areas through which Germans and a lot of early lick and figures Italians must retreat if they are to reach Tripoli safely, the British SIXTH RACE - HOMEWARD said today. BOUND, BELLE POISE,

(The remnants of the Axis armies probably will attempt a final stand in the region of Bengasi, because German Gen. Edwin Rommel "cannot help it." said an authoritative military commentator in London. (The number of British col-

umns operating south of Bengasi would appear to make a wholesale withdrawal into Tripolitania impossible, he said. Thus the Germans and Italians have no choice but to fight.) One column carried out a destrucive raid on an advanced Axis landing ground at Agedabia, 100 miles

south of Bengasi, two nights ago

and wiped out no fewer than 37 planes parked on the field, said a British Increase Pressure on Bengasi. These swift operations threatening and nipping at the Axis line of retreat followed the announcement vesterday that another such column had swooped on a newly established airfield 150 miles inside Tripoli-

tania, far to the west, and destroyed at least 24 planes. Meanwhile hurriedly reinforced troops were said in the communique to be steadily increasing their pressure on Bengasi. The Italian forces still east of that second most important Axis base in North Africa were said to be only rear-

The communique said the relentlessly grinding British pursuit of routed Germans and Italians had left in its wake a great mass of wrecked war material—tanks, planes, trucks and guns-which was found scattered far and wide over the FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; elaiming;
-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Trimmed (no boy) 108
Sweet Refrain (no boy) 108
atrol Flight (Atkinson) 113 countryside all the way from the inland strongpoint of Mekili to Bengasi.

R. A. F. Attacks Supply Columns. Despite sandstorms and other unfavorable weather British airmen attacking columns of troops and supplies were reported incessantly adding to the war wreckage. These attacks were reported especially severe to the south and west

of Agedabia. It was in this general area, south of Bengasi, that a flying column of tanks in Britain's offensive a year ago encountered and defeated Soong, now in Washington as Chilarge Italian tank forces. By that nese representative for lease-lend

captured, only to be lost to the Derna Airdrome. Planes harried retreating Axis

age to motorized convoys on the El clude the other Allies. Agheila road, the communique said. In one attack more than 100 of directors of the Bank of China. trucks, most of them full of troops, were successfully attacked, with as chief of China Defense Supplies, many trucks and trailers destroyed.

Planes ranged as far west as Tripoli, where an airport was re- named chairman of the Foreign Afported attacked and at least seven fairs Association of the Supreme planes destroyed by fire and build- National Defense Council. ings hit. Bombs were dropped in the motor transport dispersal area of Harvard University. Graduate of the city and pilots said there were studies at Columbia University and violent explosions and fires. Many German and Italian troops

have been overtaken by the British. but so furious is the pursuit, the communique said, that it is not yet possible to indicate the number of prisoners taken.

Italians Report Heavy Bombardment by British

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Equistone (no boy) 115
Miss Goshen (no boy) 110
xOld Rosebush (Day) 113
xWood Place (Mark) ROME, Dec. 23 (Official Broadcast) (AP).-The Italian high command reorted today that British artillery was subjecting Axis positions at Salum and Bardia in the SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1_{14} miles.

Blue Warrior (Connolly) 114

XPeep Show (Day) 106

Homeward Bound (Harrell) 114 Libyan-Egytian frontier zone to a steadily increasing bombardment. but declared the military situation farther west was unchanged.

Air activity on the North African front has been hampered by bad weather, but German flyers again bombed British troops at Tobruk and Derna, said an unusually brief war

Axis air squadrons also were reported to have repeatedly bombed the British Mediterranean base of Malta, scoring hits on targets despite violent anti-aircraft defense. Italy's Seventh General Dies: Wounded in Libya

BERN Switzerland, Dec. 23 (A). Gen. Giulio Borsarelli Di Refreddo. commander of the Italian Trento division, died in a Naples hospital of wounds received in battle in Libya, an official announcement in Rome said today. He is Italy's seventh general to be

Hitler Reported Beset By Nerve and Eye Trouble

killed in the war.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The Moscow radio said today in a broadcast heard here that Adolf Hitler recently had consulted "the famous German Dr. Schuster" and was told he was suffering severe nervous exhaustion and inflammation of the

Hitler's eyes have troubled him since he was gassed in the first

In Eastern Europe

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 23.-The Polish Telegraph Agency said today an epidemic of typhus was spreading through Eastern Europe and was reported approaching Berlin. It quoted the Berlin correspondent

villages.

Two Children Perish In Fire at Grundy, Va.

Churchill Visit Called

Chairman George of the Senate

"It demonstrates that the con-

cal effect to a victory at arms."

on the Western Hemisphere.

the Northern Ohio district.

football as a lifetime profession.

State. When his salary was cut in

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 (AP).-The

announced today the purchase of Johnny Hudson, infielder, from the

Chicago Cubs. Hudson went to the

Cubs last summer from Montreal

devote himself to law practice.

By the Associated Press

at Cleveland.

Blow to Nazis by George GRUNDY, Va., Dec. 23.-Two children under 3 years of age were Finance Committee, a former chairburned to death when fire destroyed man of the Foreign Relations Comtheir three-room dwelling today. mitte, said today he considered the They were the children of Mr. and Washington visit of Prime Minister

Mrs. Americus Hess. Churchill a master stroke. The father, a mine worker, was in bed asleep and the mother was pretrol of the Atlantic Ocean is in the paring to hang out the family wash. Hess awakened in time to escape from the building.

City of Stavanger Fined 2,000,000 Kroner by Nazis

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 23.-The city of Stavanger, Norway, was fined 2,000,000 kroner by occupation authorities who confiscated all radio sets for the duration of the war, the Stockholm correspondent of the Basler National Zeitung said today. (The kroner is no longer quoted in The Germans said it was punish- Miller of 'Four Horsemen'

ment for continuous telephone cable sabotage and hostility to German Named U. S. Afforney The city previously was fined 1,000,000 kroner, the report Tension was reported especially

sharp, compelling the sending of

German troops who are now camped

outside the city but ready to enter at the first sign of trouble Saboteurs Blast Danish Plant. LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).-A broadcast from German-occupied Denmark said police blamed saboteurs for an explosion in a chemical ware-

house in Copenhagen early today.

British Bombers Attack Port of Wilhelmshaven

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 23.-The German port of Wilhelmshaven was attacked by planes of the R. A. F. bomber half for the 1933 season he quit to command last night. British officials announced today the loss of a single plane, an Air Milwaukee Buys Hudson

knowledged, however, the loss of Milwaukee Brewers baseball club two planes on patrol assignments yesterday. The government dismissed German air activities overnight with a curt "nothing to report."

Ministry communique said. It ac-

of the International League. Soong, Lease-Lend Agent Here, Made China's Foreign Minister

May Represent Him In Allied War Talks CHUNGKING, Dec. 23.-T. V

Relative of Chiang

action the Italians in Bengasi were aid to his country, today was apand the port later was pointed Foreign Minister of China. His appointment came as Prime subsequent Axis counteroffensive. Minister Churchill and President Capture of 74 Axis Planes Claimed. Roosevelt began conversations on An R. A. F. communique said 74 Allied co-operation and it was be-Axis planes had been captured at lieved here that Dr. Soong, brotherin-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, as Foreign Minister could repforces, causing heavy casualties resent China when the Americanamong enemy troops and great dam- British talks were expanded to in-Dr. Soong, chairman of the board

> has been in Washington since 1939 Inc. He replaces Quo Tai-chi, who was

> Dr. Soong, 47, is a 1915 graduate also helped hi mprepare for a notable career in the Orient He has served as Minister of



1933, was acting president of the executive Yuan. He made modern Chinese history when he balanced the government budget in 1933 without recourse to loans.

Chairman of the Bank of China's Board of Directors since 1935, he has been a leading figure in leasework in New York banking houses lend transactions with the United

Dr. Soong replaced Mme. Chiang as head of the Chinese air force Finance of China and, during the in the war against Japan on March period from June, 1932, until June, 2, 1938.

\$809,000 Granted for Nearby Water Systems and Schools

Improvements to Arlington Coun- | Government employes who either ty's water system at a cost of \$587,- live or work in the county. The conand additions to Prince Georges County schools at a cost on the system. The County Board of of \$520,000, were among 21 addi- Arlington made the application. tional Federal Works Agency proj-

struction of additions to the county's | croft. water distribution system, including a new storage reservoir and additional pipe lines.

struction of Federal buildings in the county will place a further demand

In Prince Georges County the ects approved today involving the Board of Education will put up expenditure of \$3.386,518 for the \$298,000 and the Government grant "health and safety of fighting will be \$222,000. The project calls forces, war workers and their fami- for construction and equipment of school buildings at Forestville, Suit-An outright grant of \$587,000 was land, Takoma Park, Lanham, Ager made to Arlington County for con- road, Bradbury Heights and Wilde-

The county schools, it was said, are "badly overcrowded due to defense activities at airplane and air-It was said that Arlington's pop- plane equipment plants and perulation has increased due chiefly to sonnel from the city of Washington.



Defense Sidelights

Blackout Shoes Carry Miniature Flashlights to Avoid Stumbling

The Nation's first pair of blackout shoes-brogues with pairs of flashlights attached to the Scotch hands of the British and America," tongues-were displayed at the Earle Theater yesterday by Miss "It shows that the ocean can be traversed safely and by a Suzanne Jordan, a Roxyette, who man of tremendous value to the received the shoes and accessories forces who are fighting Hitler. The to match from a New York shoe publication of this news in Germany designer.

The three-inch flashlights fit is a blow to the morale of the Nazis. The news of Mr. Churchill's arrival into cartridge-like leather tubes on here is equivalent in its psychologi- either side of the tongue. The pin points of light shed small circles of While Senator George did not illumination for about two feet minimize the importance of the ahead of the wearer when she conflict in the Pacific, he pointed walks. Standing still, the lights out that it is of great importance swing downward, casting almost no that the Nazis be prevented from light at all. The lights go on by seizing the west coast of Africa and screwing the cap of the fiashlight making it a springboard for attack and a battery lasts about a half hour of steady use.

Designed to keep women from stumbling over curbs and tumbling down open manholes in a blackout, the shoes, according to Miss Jordan, will be sold at \$18.75, complete with four batteries, but will probably be copied to fit slimmer purses. Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's

Enlisted National Guard Reservists who wish to volunteer for active famous "Four Horsemen." was nominated today by President Roosevelt duty will be recalled and assigned. as far as is practicable to their to be United States attorney for former grade and former unit, ac-On Senate confirmation the 41cording to an announcement made year-old Cleveland attorney will by headquarters of the District of succeed Francis B. Kavanagh, dis-Columbia National Guard late yestrict attorney pro tem for several terday. Married Reservists who volmonths since Emerich B. Freed was unteer for recall to active duty will promoted to Federal district judge be required to certify that the members of their families are self-sup-Mr. Miller, engaged in private porting.

law practice at Cleveland, is the Men recalled will be processed only one of the famous "Horsemen" hrough reception centers probably of 1922-23-24 who did not follow located at Fort George G. Meade. Those who have been on an inactive Don was backfield coach . at status for more than 60 days will be Georgia Tech for four years starting required to undergo a complete in 1925 and spent the next four physical examination. years as backfield mentor at Ohio

War Department employes in the new Municipal Center Building staged an air-raid drill yesterday and the 2,100 workers reached their sub-basement raid shelter in 81/2 minutes. The fire alarm bell system was used to summon them from their desks and to sound the all-clear. H. O. Akers, raid warden for the building, was in charge.

ington theaters had plans under way today to safeguard patrons in case of an air raid. ually is one of the safest places

you could be during an air raid. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of port, died yesterday after a brief civilian defense, told the theater men at a meeting yesterday. But he since he was 18. stressed the need to train theater employes in what to do in any raid emergency.

sistant chief deputy air-raid warden of being at the helm. for theaters, appointed committees to make defense plans. The theater men heard from Inspector Harvey How Washington would look to an enemy bomber was seen yesterday by the class in airraid precautions of the American

Women's Voluntary Services.

Two flights with members of the

class were made over the city on an Eastern Airline plane. Capt. Robert Knight, Air Corps Reserve, conducted the trips. Miss Augusta G. Urquhart, day instructor, and Mrs. Donald Church, night instructor, accompanied respective flights. Under the impetus of 300 representatives of scores of colored or-

ganizations who held a defense rally recently, colored citizens are being organized for the protection of their

astic support and co-operation in Harlow.

Capt. J. H. Sherman Dies; Owners and managers of Wash- Dean of Whaling Masters NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 23 .-The auditorium of a theater ac- Capt. James Henry Sherman, 93, dean of whaling masters in this

BLACKOUT SHOES - Miss

Suzanne Jordan, Earle Thea-

ter Roxyette, is shown placing

a battery in one of the flash-

lights on her "blackout shoes,"

first of their kind in the coun-

the prosecution of this war to a

victorious conclusion." Addresses

were made by Commissioner Guy

Mason, Supt. of Police Edward J.

Kelly and Col. Harry Atwood, as-

sistant chief air raid warden. The

conference was called pointly by the

Rev. W. H. Jernagin, chairman of

the Negro Committee for United Ac-

tion to Defeat Hitler and Hitlerism.

and Dr. Edward F. Harris, president

of the Federation of Civic Associa-

-Star Staff Photo.

Born on famed Mishaum Point in South Dartmouth, Capt. Sherman John J. Payette, general zone as a boy watched the old type vesmanager for Warner Bros. and as- sels sailing out to sea and dreamed On many of them he sailed-the

illness. He had followed the sea

Congress. Gov. Troupe and Milton to name a few-and hardened Callahan of the metropolitan police sailors whose love of the sea met no and Clement Murphy, chief air raid competition, were satisfied that he deserved the title "dean." In 1862 he sailed on his first whal-

ing voyage. He lived to see this

port's last whaler—the Charles W. Morgan—transferred to a museum.

Sons of Legion Group To Aid Civilian Defense

Mark Patterson, commander of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring, Md., has appointed a committee to "devise ways and means' for the co-operation of the post's Sons of the American Legion Squadron with the office of Civilian Defense, it was announced vesterday

Members of the committee include Chester F. Naumowicz, chairman; Frank B. Proctor, James E. Roeder, The delegates to the meeting John A. Shaw, William B. McKinney, pledged "unqualified and enthusi- Charles J. Clifford and William M.

SHOPPERS, FROM-

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Civilian Direction Of War Production Opposed by Army

House Committee Gets C. I. O. Plan to Speed **Qutput of Arms**

By the Associated Press.

The War Department registered flat opposition today to proposals that a civilian board of supply handle war production, contending the program now being followed would throw all the country's resources into turning out military material.

"The pains we have been undergoing are due to the partial transition from a peacetime economy to a war economy and not to inefficiency of the armed forces." Undersecretary of War Patterson said in a statement

"Now that we are at war, and the Nation is ready for a tremendous all-out effort calling on all production resources, some of the pains will be alleviated," he added.

Indorses Proposal.

Mr. Patterson appeared before the House committee headed by Representative Tolan investigating migration of defense workers, which has recommended creation of the civilian board. Indorsement of that proposal came only a few minutes earlier from the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Mr. Patterson declared that, like the committee, the War Department was not satisfied with production to date, expressed hope that it never would be satisfied, but maintained that taking procurement powers away from the armed forces and placing it with a new board From Pipelines would "not be a step forward."

Production, he said, now has reached the stage where war materials turned out by mass production is "already on the firing line."

Five-Point Program. A five-point program submitted to the committee by the C. I. O. included: (1.) Creation of a national industry council representing labor. Government and management; (2.) conferences between the U. A. W. and S. P. A. B. to lay groundwork for full conversion of the automobile industry to military production: (3.) O. P. M. action to transfer and train displaced auto workers at Government expense; (4.) Federal appropriations to supplement unemployment payments: and (5.) price controls "without freezing of wage rates."

"The continued refusal of certain manufacturers in this (the automotive) industry to prepare for war work is a crime against the Nation

the committee. the U. A. W. had shown that the ital stock. tooling capacity of the industry was cent of capacity" and argued that had been purged from the indus-

try. Layoff of 250,000 Men.

Spokesmen for the automotive industry and representatives of Gov Van Wagoner yesterday said more than a quarter million workers would lose their jobs—temporarily at least-through curtailments already ordered in passenger car production. Mr. Thomas and his research and technical aides described as "erroneous" some of the testimony furnished by the auto manufacturers, and declared that, despite the growing danger of war, this year's auto-

mobile models were "loaded with gadgets, like a Christmas tree" and were heavier than previously

C. I. O. plan a year ago for using common carrier facilities, for "normotive plants for plane production. ital requirements, or for retirement Industry's Attitude Defended. Representative Curtis. Republican, of Nebraska, a committee member, special surplus account may not be

unpatriotic in the industry's atti- the 7 per cent rate will be based. tude-that it had attempted to obtain Government contracts and had three times the amount received in proved co-operative.

"They've been very diligent in trying to get new plants and new machinery," commented Mr. Thomas. Further Discussions Planned.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general and member of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, vesterday told the committee that representatives of the industry Dr. Walter L. Niles, 63, would be called to Washington to discuss further production curtail-

To a direct question as to whether there was going to be any passenger car production after January 1, he

"Is there going to be any rubber The committee received assur-Nation's factories were being converted for war work "as fast as the day. tooling can be done" and that the

Versatile Blind Man Signs Up for Defense

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Raymond Parsons, blind since birth, volunteered at Civilian Defense Head-quarters today and was readily ac-quarters today and was readily ac-conted for duty after outlining his cepted for duty after outlining his

qualifications. A proofreader in Braille on a BROWN ALLIGATOR POCKETBOOK cont. BROWN ALLIGATOR POCKETBOOK cont. classes, in Woodward & Lothron case vicinity 1742 Church st. n.w. Reward. Call Oliver 3303. W. P. A. project, Mr. Parsons. 25, said he could type 65 words a minute, speak Spanish fluently and operate a telephone switchboard with special equipment which a friend could supply.

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shells in a small arms plant here.

By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 23.—

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Oil Firms' Returns

District Court Judgment Bans Bigger Profits For Shipper-Owners

By the Associated Press The Government announced today a final judgment against 20 major oil companies, 52 pipe line companies and seven subsidiaries or affiliates which places a 7 per cent limit on returns the oil companies may receive from pipe line invest-

The judgment was filed before Justice David A. Pine in District Court and was based on a complaint alleging violation of the rebate provisions of the Interstate Commerce and the Elkins Acts.

The complaint alleged the pipe which must no longer be tolerated." lines had paid refunds and rebates asserted R. J. Thomas, president of to shipper-owner companies under the organization, in a statement to the guise of "dividends" and that these often had amounted to exorbi-He maintained that a survey by tant returns on the pipe line cap-

This gave the shipper-owners a not now working "at even 50 per discriminatory advantage over other shippers of crude oil and petroleum "not all the business as usual spirit products, the Government charged. The defendant companies denied the charges in the complaint! but agreed to a final judgment which

provided: 1. No defendant common carrier may pay, directly or indirectly, to shipped-owner in any calendar year beginning January 1, any earnings derived from transportation in excess of its 7 per cent share of the I C C's valuation of the pipe line property if the pipe line has carried

any commodities for the shipperowner during the year. 2. No shipper-owner may receive payments in excess of the 7 per cent. 3. Net earnings of pipe lines in excess of the 7 per cent must be put That was either poor judgment into a special surplus account to be

or actual sabotage," asserted Mr. used only for the extension of ex-Thomas, after criticizing the manu- isting pipe line facilities or the confacturers for failure to adopt the struction or acquisition of such unemployed labor to convert auto- mal and reasonable" working capof outstanding debt.

4. Such expenditures from the protested that he could see nothing included in the valuations on which

> 5. The United States may recover violation of the agreement. 6. The pipe lines must file annual

reports on thir operations with the Attorney General Officials said that about \$500,000,-

000 of rebates was involved in the

Cornell Dean, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Dr. Walter Lindsay Niles, 63, dean of Cornell University Medical College here from 1919 to 1928 and founded of institution's "dollar-a-call" ances from Mr. Knudsen that the clinic, died last night after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Satur-

A native of Lebanon, N. Y., he "little fellows" would get their was professor of medicine at the college since 1916 and was recalled as acting dean last October. He was a consulting physician to Bellevue. Memorial and other large hos-

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U. S. War Communiques

Following is the text of Navy communique No. 16, issued at 1:15 p.m. today and based on reports

received up to 9 a.m. Atlantic theater-There are no new developments to report. Eastern Pacific-Two United States merchant ships were attacked by enemy submarines off the Pacific Coast. Both attacks

were unsuccessful. Central Pacific-Wake Island sustained another strong air attack in the forenoon of the 22d. Several enemy planes were shot down. An enemy force effected a landing on Wake the morning of

Far East-Japanese claims of seizure of a large number of American merchant vessels are without foundation. The only United States merchant vessel known to have been seized by the Japanese is the S. S. President Harrison.

The War Department today issued the following communique outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m., (E. S. T.) December 23.

1. Philippine theater: Combat operations are continuing with increasing intensity along the Eastern shore of Lingayen Gulf north of Damortis. major engagement is being fought in the vicinity of Santo Tomas, where defending American and Philippine troops have attained some initial successes.

Japanese troops are continuing to land between Agoo and San Fernando, Landing operations are being supported by increasing numbers of bombing and attack planes.

There are air raids of a minor character over other portions of

Fighting is continuing in the vicinity of Davao on the island of Mindanao. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. The text of War Department communique No. 23, issued late yesterday, follows:

 Philippine theater: Intense fighting continues along coastal areas of Lingayen gulf, about 150 miles north of Manila on the island of Luzon.

Attempted landings by the enemy near San Fabian and Damortis were frustrated. Japanese infantry landed near Agoo and moved south toward Damortis. American and Philippine troops, using artillery and tanks, have engaged the enemy south of Agoo.

Japanese destroyers moved into Lingayen gulf to cover a landing at Damortis but were driven off by our artillery.

2. Hawaii: The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that 273 Japanese aliens are now interned. Out of a total population 425,000 in the Hawaiian Islands, 160,000 are of Japanese ancestry. Of these 35,000 are aliens. For the most part, the Japanese population of Hawaii has given no evidence of dis-However, as was reported by Secretary Knox on his return from his recent trip to Hawaii, there is strong evidence to support the belief that some Japanese were engaged in fifth column activity and provided the enemy with valuable military in-

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repairs.

formation prior to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. These activities were entirely confined to Japanese residents, all other elements of the population, as well as the great majority of the Japanese, remaining loyal to the United States. There were no fifth columnists among the mem-

bers of the armed services in Hawaii. The military authorities have imprisoned all known Japanese leaders of subversive activities. Federal and territorial law enforcement agencies are cooperating with the Army in detecting and suppressing enemy fifth column activities among the Japanese residents of

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

the islands.

The text of Navy Department communique No. 15, issued at 1:15 p.m. yesterday, follows:

Atlantic theater-There are no new developments to report. Eastern Pacific-The steamship Samoa was attacked by an unknown submarine off the coast of Califorina during the night of December 20. The attack was made at close range and consisted of gunfire followed by the discharge of a torpedo. All shots missed their mark. The torpedo exploded in the vicinity of the ship. There were no casualties or damage to the

Central Pacific-Thirty survivors of the steamship Lahaina have landed at Kahului on the Island of Maui. The Lahaina was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine on December 11 while en route to San Francisco. Two of the crew are dead and two are missing

There has been no enemy activity in the vicinity of Midway Island recently.

Far East-There are no new developments to report.

Navy Gunfire Slated Tomorrow in Bay

There will be gunfiring from Grandview, Va., tomorrow and Thursday betwen 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Navy announced yesterday in its hydrographic bulletin. The danger zone will be in Chesapeake Bay, a distance of 12,000 yards from the water tank at Fox Hill, Va.

The bulletin also said the mining of the entrance of the bay was con-

Seniors Want Conga Line CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP).-Eighthgrade pupils at the Victor Lawson School presented the principal with a petition that the next graduating class be permitted to come down the aisle to the tune of a Conga instead of the traditional march

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modern, the petition stated.

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Central Greyhound Bus Line Travel

Holiday Traffic Blocked In Midwestern Area; 1,200 Men Affected

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.-An A. F. L. bus system today and blocked Central's holiday traffic. A company spokesman said he

number of employes affected at ton. between 1,200 and 1,500. Central Greyhound's operations

principal centers. The strike did not apply to other Greyhound bus forcements and are attacking conwomen here at 40 cents an hour against hopeless odds, it was conresulted in a local strike call De- ceded in London-a British authoricember 3 by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway | "would be essential to our future and Motor Coach Employes, which plans" if it fell to the Japanese. claimed its contract specified a minjourned to next Wednesday. Both sides said additional issues had

arisen, but did not detail them. Union Grievance Explained. Samuel Berrong, international representative of the union, announced extension of the strike last night, claiming President R. W. Budd had refused to meet with a union committee here. A company spokesman said Mr. Budd reiterated the line's previously announced stand that it would negotiate only through Federal conciliators in Washington.

The company reported its general counsel, Ivan Bowen, and its director of labor relations, Daniel Roadley, would return to the Washington conferences Wednesday as scheduled. The union has been notified, said

Mr. Berrong, that its contract for drivers, terminal helpers and maintenance employes had been terminated, and said "the men simply refused to work any longer without benefit of union agreements. We sible to end this strike, even to the said seven Hong Kong forts repoint of waiving our demand for a written pension agreement, but we have been balked by the company

at every turn. In Detroit 17 schedules to Chicago east of Victoria. and Cleveland were disrupted when 20 drivers and 70 maintenance men went out, but about 325 persons working in Detroit for other Greyhound lines were not affected.

Many Schedules Tied Up. The regional manager at Buffalo said 140 union members walked out, halting all of Central's operations there. The division superintendent at Rochester, N. Y., closed the office to sale of tickets after 50 were affected by the walkout. He said commuters to the suburbs of East Rochester and Pairport would have nese) is reported to have broken out to find other means of transportation than the line's 23 daily trips. Scranton. Pa., reported all Central schedules tied up except those to Pittsburgh, Washington and Phila-

delphia. A sympathy strike of 250 maintenance workers employed by Central Illinois Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc., tied up 70 buses operating out of Chicago to Detroit. St. Louis, Peoria, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Ludington, Mich. P. C. Johnson. regional manager of the company, said none of the lines running west or northwest of Chicago would be affected.

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of Hong Kong was said to have

portance to the Allies said that

the colony, they would carry out

If Hong Kong were lost, he said,

the British could not hope to re-

capture it until the British and

American navies regained control of

essential to successful operations in

"Seapower added to airpower is

The commentator in his survey of

fense of Hong Kong would have re-

"The Japanese had almost a free

movement over the sea in that area.

defense" because the colony's de-

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the Western Pacific.

this area," he said.

on the island.

Canadian and other British troops island," the British announced. are stubbornly holding three positions at Hong Kong, but the Ca- Chinese troops moving to the relief nadians have suffered heavy casual- reached Tamsui and Shamuchung, ties and their commander, Brig. J. respectively 40 and 27 miles away. K. Lawson, is believed to have been ters announced at Ottawa today.

The senior staff officer, Col. Patrick Hennessy, has been killed by "complete immobilization" of everyexpected all of the line's operations shellfire, said the announcement, isto halt today and estimated the sued by Defense Minister J. L. Rals-He said two Canadian counterat-

tacks had failed to make progress and that the situation as disclosed extend through the Midwest to New in reports up to 6 p.m. yesterday was York and Boston, with Chicago, critical despite heavy losses inflicted Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo the on the enemy. The Japanese have landed rein-

tinuously, he added. Employment of seven cleaning As the stubborn fight went onty declared the island's recapture

The invaders now have had four imum of 60 cents for maintenance full days to wrest the last, 32employes. The walkout spread to square-mile bit of territory of New York and Boston and a meet- Britain's Hong Kong crown colony. not succeeded in taking Hong Kong ing with Federal conciliators in They first won a foothold on its Washington last week was ad- shores Friday night, aided by naval siege and heavy air and artillery bombardment.

> Reports from the Far East, however, indicated that the crown colony's garrison of Britons. Canadians, Indians and other imperial troops still was holding a firm defense line, and, at some points, even pushing the invaders back.

The Japanese apparently were in many areas. command of the eastern portions of the island and the main British stronghold was said to be in the west, the region of "the peak," the towering heights along the Hong Kong ridge overlooking Victoria, the capital city.

Direct word from Hong Kong said fighting "continues all along the lines held yesterday." This fragmentary report mentioned one successful, local counterblow by the forces, but details were lacking. Even in Japanese areas, it was said, some isolated British strong points still are unconquered.

Fierce Encounters. The Berlin radio, quoting a Japahave done everything humanly pos- nese Army spokesman in Nanking, mained in British hands today and that fierce fighting still was being waged on the broad playing fields of the Happy Valley recreation area

According to a Domei news agency report from Tokio, the in-, vaders took the British fort on Mount Cameron, in midisland, last night and captured 1,119 prisoners. Although the Japanese news

agency report said British resistance had collapsed, the British informant declared the island fortress still was holding out according to advices here just before noon (6 a.m., E.S.T.) Chinese were reported to be striking at the Japanase rear at points from 14 to 40 miles from Hong Kong. "Guerrilla fighting (by the Chi-



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All Born Dec. 25 MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23 .- A society for the protection of the birthday gift interests of those born on Christmas Day was proposed today The advanced guard of regular by Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette

University professor. Prof. Riordan, who will observe his birthday Thursday, injected a The British authority in London timely element of patriotism in his hound Lines spread across the entire killed, Canadian defense headquar- who emphasized the colony's im- plan to organize an "American Association of Christmas Born." He suggested that those born on Deif the British had to give up cember 25 be assured a birthday present in addition to the regular thing that could be useful to the Christmas gift and that it be a

Defense savings bond or stamp. Prof. Riordan estimated there are 360,000 persons in the United States who were born on Christmas. Among them are Robert L. Ripley, artist; May Robson, actress, and Gladys Swarthout, singer.

Liquor Investigators the situation said a successful de- Disbanded by Kelly

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly quired submarines, ships and aircraft operating in and over sur- today announced disbanding of the rounding waters to prevent landings squad which has been in charge of investigating violations of Alcohol

Beverage Control Board regulations. Maj. Kelly explained such complaints in the future would be he commented, adding it was "rehandled by the precincts or by the markable" that the Japanese had three vice squads operating under

the District He announced that Precinct De-Hong Kong in Japanese hands tective John Sprague and three would give them a good naval and other members of the squad would air base, making its recapture nec- serve with the subversive activities essary for the anti-Axis Allies, he squad under Lt. Horace Lineburg, said, and added, the island forces while the remaining three would be now "really lacked the essentials of given precinct assignments.

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Government Agency Takes Full Control Of Insulin Standards

Legislation to Protect Drug's Users Rushed As Patents Expire

By the Associated Press. The Government today took full control of the purity and standard potency of insulin, on expiration of patents through which the University of Toronto had supervised this drug essential in the treatment of

The control was vested in the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency.

W. G. Campbell, food and drug commissioner, said Congress amended the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act with record-breaking speed because the expiration of the patents on December 23 "created a situation fraught with danger" to the hundreds of thousands of users of in-

The Government control over the vital drug, he explained, would be maintained through a system of assay and certification.

Insulin of standard potency is essential to diabetic patients. Variations in potency either above or below the standard would be injurious to patients. The University of Toronto, through a licensing system and the assaying of each batch of insulin manufactured, has maintained an effective control of its purity and potency, Mr. Campbell said.

He pointed out that on discovery that the patents were about to expire, a bill to give the Government the necessary control was introduced December 16, and congressional action was completed and the President's signature was attached before the deadline today.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

transports were reported to have be-100,000 troops for an all-out drive against Manila

Unconfirmed reports said three of the Japanese transports had been sunk in the gulf, and American pilots were said to have smashed an attempted landing under the guns of Japanese destroyers.

Other dispatches said two landing attempts had been hurled back into the sea at San Fabian and Damortis, but that a third was at least partially successful at Agoo, 9 miles north of Damortis.

Japanese Checked In Luzon Fighting

MANILA, Dec. 23 (4:19 p.m.-2:19 a.m., E. S. T.) (AP).-United States Army headquarters announced totinuing in Northern Luzon, but said there had been no change in posi-Tomas, approximately 125 miles from

(American and Philippine troops have attained some initial successes in "a major engagein combat operations which are continuing with increasing intensity along the eastern shore of Lingayen Gulf, the War Department announced in a communique issued at 10:30 a.m. today. The communique said Japanese troops are continuing to land between Agoo and San Fer-

Observers here interpreted the tacks heartened Manila residents, Army announcement as indicating who felt that the vigilance of the that American and Filipino troops. American air force was responsible. reported earlier to be holding a line north of Damortis, four miles below dicting that Japanese airmen trying Santo Tomas, had checked Japanese to attack targets on Luzon would efforts to advance southward. Evacuees Bombed.

Heavy casualties resulted this afternoon when three Japanese planes bombed a center which had been reserved for persons evacuated from Manila and other towns. The planes apparently were aiming at the nearby gsaoline stores of a private company

The attack was the first affecting any of the numerous evacuation centers to which residents of crowded districts had been taken under Red Cross supervision

Headquarters said reports up to 9 p.m. (7 a.m., E. S. T.) were not sufficient to warrant a special communique. In the absence of further official word, it was believed here that heavy fighting would continue through the night on the flat plain bordering the Gulf of Lingayen. United States Far Eastern Army

headquarters said there was no confirmation of persistent reports that meanwhile, took additional measures 47 Japanese transports had been to perfect its wartime organization sunk at Lingayen in Northern Lu- on a long-range basis. zon. (There has been no mention in previous Manila dispatches of vincial treasurers throughout the such reports and this message did archipelago as deputy emergency not even indicate their source.)

had been "very active in the air," fuel, building materials and other but independent reports said they supplies to prevent hoarding and were being hammered hard by Amer- profiteering. District school superican airmen, who were reported to intendents were designated to head have beaten off one attempted land- local anti-profiteering committees. ing under the guns of Japanese de-

The situation in the Davao area public. on Mindanao Island south of Luzon, where American troops have been engaged in sharp fighting with a ties to care for Manila's poorer fam-Japanese landing force, was described officially as "obscure."

(The Dutch reported that their naval aircraft, aiding United States forces battling the invasion of Mindanao Island, had attacked Japanese ships in the harbor of

(The Japanese claimed the complete occupation of Davao at 5 p.m. Saturday by Nipponese forces which had landed on Mindanao Island at dawn that day. A Berlin broadcast of a Transocean dispatch from Tokio said Japanese imperial headquarters reported that new troop landings were carried out early today at several points on the island of Luzon.)

An Army spokesman said it had not been determined exactly how many troops the Japanese had been able to land at Santo Tomas. Although the number was believed large, the spokesman said he was certain it was below Washington estimates on the number of troops involved in the invasion attempt. The War Department in Washington said yesterday that between 80,000 and 100,000 Japanese troops were believed aboard a fleet of 80 transports which had been sighted

off the Luzon coast. The register morning communique issued by Gen, Douglas MacArthur's



The dotted line between Santo Thomas and Damortis (arrow) on the Lingayen Gulf indicates the line which has been established by United States forces in an effort to stem the Japanese drive on Manila. Yesterday between 80,000 and 100,000 Japanese attempted to land along this coast from some 80 transports. Lingayen commands two approaches to Manila, a flat rail and road connection and an indirect highway which loops around Northern Luzon before joining main Manila-bound traffic at -A. P. Wirephoto. Tarlac.

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ready have been assigned to civilian

emergency work in various provin-

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over cultivated or uncultivated lands

and put them to productive use. The

order required all able-bodied citi-

zens not engaged in other occupa-

tions to work on farms or in some

productive capacity under penalty

President Quezon said the order

was designed to assure an adequate

The President named Maj. Gen.

Basilio Valdes, chief of staff of the

Philippine Army, to be secretary for

national defense, succeeding Presi-

dential Secretary Jorge Vargas, who

TOKIO, Dec. 23 (Official Broad-

cast) (AP).-Japanese imperial head-

quarters announced today the com-

plete occupation of Davao at 5 p.m.

Saturday by Japanese forces which

"Enemy casualties revealed up to

Sunday include 200 killed and 600

made prisoners," the announcement

It said naval units co-operated

(The Berlin radio reported the

Japanese had landed troops on

Luzon Island in sufficient num-

bers to start a full-fledged offen-

sive and were driving American

and Filipino forces southward in

The Minister of Finance was au-

thorized to assume control of all

enemy assets in Japan under a bill

passed at the last session of the

Diet and published for the first

Japs Claim Heavy Blows

In Air Raid on Rangoon

TOKIO, Dec. 23 (Official Broad-

cast).-Japanese planes made a

mass raid on Rangoon this after-

noon, bombing the airdrome, hang-

ars, wharves, railway station, gov-

Morning Raid Admitted.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 23 (AP).-

Japanese planes raided Rangoon

this morning, it was reported of-

ficially, but the attack was described

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 23

(AP). — The News - Free Press an-

nounced today an increase in sub-

a week and 85 cents to \$1.10 a

month. Prices for a year's subscrip-

tion were increased from \$10 to \$13

Aristo Dry Cleaners will distribute

more than \$2,000 in silver dollars to

their employes on Christmas eve

and request that the money be used

for Defense bonds, the firm an-

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nounced today.

scription prices from 20 to 25 cents

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closely with the landing and subse-

has held the post temporarily.

Japs Report Complete

Occupation of Davao

prison sentences.

food supply.

added

quent operations

severe fighting.)

By the Associated Press.

announced here today.

announcement said.

ground

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cial centers.

headquarters at 8 a.m. (6 p.m., E. S. tion, Jorge Bocobo, urged school T., Monday) said that according to teachers who now are idle because reports available then the island's of the closing of schools to volunteer defenders were holding a position for service in various emergency north of Damortis. Earlier, headquarters had described the situation

there as "well in hand." The main Japanese landing apparently was effected in the vicinity of Santo Tomas, where the heaviest fighting was reported yesterday.

Three Reported Sunk. Unconfirmed reports said three of the 80 Japanese transports had been gun unloading between 80,000 and sunk in the Gulf of Lingayen during landing operations, and reliable sources said it was possible many more had been destroyed. It still was not clear here whether

the Japanese had attempted to unload all their transports in the Lingaven gulf sector. It likewise was uncertain whether the Japanese had been able to land any equipment to cope with the mechanized forces the defenders were said to be throwing against them.

(The War Department, reporting intense fighting with the Japanese invaders along the west coast of Luzon about 150 miles north of Manila, said last night that American and Philippine troops were using tanks and artillery against one thrust toward the capital.)

Uneventful Alarms at Manila Manila itself was quiet during the had landed on Mindanao Island at tions since yesterday, when the Jap- air-raid alarm at 10:25 a.m. (8:25 ported. anese landed strong forces at Santo p.m., E. S. T., Monday) which lasted

25 minutes Army officials later said two waves of Japanese planes had been sighted heading toward the city from the south. Their failure to reach Manila was taken as an indication that they had been intercepted by Amer-

ican fighters and driven off. Manila had a second alarm at 2:31 p.m. (12:31 a.m., E. S. T.), but again hostile planes failed to appear over the city and the all clear was sounded after 29 minutes.

The double failure of the Japanese to carry out their usual daily at-American pilots have been pre-

find the going increasingly tough. "Just watch us shortly," said one American fiver a few days ago. "These Japanese have been coming in in perfect formation, but we intend to break them up and give them more than they can take."

Little News From Southern Luzon. News of the situation in Southern Luzon, where the Japanese effected a landing last week at Legaspi, 250 miles from Manila was limited to an ernment offices and barracks, it was official announcement that eight Japanese planes had been shot down in air engagements during the last

few days. Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, jr., whose home is in New York City, was credited with shooting down four planes, while Lt. Jack Adams of Anadarko, Okla., and his crew were credited with three. A Filipino pilot, Lt. Jose Kare, accounted for the

eighth enemy plane. The Philippine commonwealth,

The Government designated procontrol officials with authority to The communique said the invaders | commandeer essential foodstuffs. Commandeered goods will be inventoried and sold directly to the

President Manuel Quezon ordered immediate extension of relief faciliilies, and arranged for distribution of Christmas presents to the desti-

tute from personal funds. At the same time he directed that strict measures be taken to guard against looting in bombed or evacated districts.

Philippine Army headquarters ordered all Reserve officers in the inantry, artillery and engineers not already called up to report for immediate field training. They will be utilized later as instructors for housands of Filipino volunteers who are flocking to the colors. The secretary of public instruc-



Japs Suffer Heavy Malaya Casualties, **British Declare**

Sharp Jungle Battle Fought 330 Miles North of Singapore

SINGAPORE, Dec. 23.—British were smashed by the R. A. F. yesterday. Further air victories were announced today.

Two Japanese planes were declared officially to have been destroyed by British fighter craft protecting the Kuala Lumpur Airdrome from an attempted raid and two others were said to have been so damaged "it is improbable that they reached their

Airdrome Raided.

"Last night our aircraft raided Sungei Patani Airdrome, but owing to poor visibility, results could not be ascertained." the British communique said. "There was no enemy

There was a short air raid alarm said no bombs were dropped. Kuching, principal port of Sarawak, British Borneo, was attacked by 15 Japanese planes last Friday morning. the British reported, and some damage was done to houses by bombs and machine-gun bullets. "Casualties were not heavy," the

ommunique reported. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander in chief in the Far East, declared vesterday that British withdrawals in Northern Malaya "might never have become necessary had we had larger forces out here-and especially more military equipment."

Addressing leaders of the British, Chinese, Malayan and Indian communities. Sir Robert asserted that much aviation equipment and other material which have come to Malaya "Without that equipment," he

said, "we don't know what the result of the battle in Russia might have been, and the battle in Libya might not have been the success it now is." Appeals for Confidence.

He declared Malaya had suffered because it was not a war theater until two weeks ago and supplies were sent where they were needed most urgently, but he asked community leaders to retain confidence that those responsible for distribution of troops and equipment would make adjustments "necessary to meet our problem. "We've lost a large part of north-

ern Malaya, but for a time only," he

Decentralization

man of the House District Commit- The morning except for an uneventful dawn the same day, Domei re- tee, and Senators Tydings of Mary- built numerous blockhouses and land and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, sunk medium tanks into the earth Democrats, and Burton, Ohio Republican.

mittee session, reports spread that sians took three villages, Tass said. the transfer of the Patent Office had been called off, but this was denied in all quarters today. In the meantime, the Public Buildings Administration was ready today

with the unit that will direct the moving of offices and personnel of the 12 agencies involved in the transfer. At the head of the group will be Fred E. Taylor of Portland, Oreg., a consultant for the United Samuel Whiting of Chicago, vice populated points." president of the Real Estate Re-

the Public Buildings Administration, abandoned hit-and-run tactics to said the men already were studying stand firmly in paths of the German reports of a survey of office and res- retreat. idential space in the five cities to which the agencies will be moved.

Will Help Find Homes. This unit is to help employes find homes at the site of the new assignments, and assist those who are home owners to dispose of their property here. It will also arrange tered in panic," the announcement for the leasing and remodeling of office space.

Commissioner Reynolds also an-Several British combat planes nounced the names of some of the were reported shot down and a numliaison officers in the agencies to ber of planes destroyed on the be moved who will report to the Public Buildings Administration the The Japanese planes all "returned specific needs of personnel to be unscathed after witnessing the detransferred, in respect to housing, struction of part of the city," the shipment of furniture and disposal of local holdings.

The list thus far includes J. Stewart Willson, Rural Electrification Administration; E. R. Marlin, Social Security Board; E. J. Skidmore, W. Dillon and Hillory Tolson, Interior Department.

Transportation experts, to be named shortly, will direct the mov-ing of household goods.

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Red Army Advances 50 Miles West of Tikhvin in Cold

Pushes On to Volkhov River, Southeast Of Leningrad

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 23.-The Red Malayan troops were reported today | Army, pressing relentlessly its gento have inflicted heavy casualties on eral counteroffensive, was reported the Japanese in a sharp jungle fight today to have driven the Germans about 330 miles above Singapore, back to the Volkhov River, southeast while nine of the invaders' planes of Leningrad, and in some places to have thrown them across the river. While blizzards raged in a temperature of 22 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), Russian troops advanced 50 miles west of Tikhvin, jumping-

> Leningrad. Private letters arriving in Moscow from Leningrad were cited as proof that communications southeast of Leningrad had been reopened. Writers said the food situation in the Baltic city had improved and they States and England.

off place for the push in the north-

west front and 110 miles east of

Continue to Bend Back. Military dispatches said the German lines at the heart of the Moscow here last night. The communique front also continued to bend back in 1939 and directed the 1939-40 in rousing a people's army to the after having been broken at the war against Finland from Moscow. flanks in the Kalinin and Tula sec- The new Russian frontier fortifi- which at the height of the German

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, reported Soviet troops bursting from Leningrad had routed the Germans on that front. In one sector where the Germans sought to impede the Russian pursuit by a counteroffensive. Pravda said, 800 Germans were slain by the Russians and the remaining forces were scattered floundering through forests where Soviet ski troops were hunting them down.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Russian units were rooting out Germans by flank attacks following the recapture of Tikhvin, 110 miles east of Leningrad, and forcing them to withdraw in some places beyond the Volkhov River, had been sent to Russia and Libya. which links Lake Ilmen and Lake

Nazis Resist Stubbornly. Pravda's correspondent on the Tula front, south of Moscow, said Gen. Boldin's troops had recaptured 25 populated places in a day and a night of fighting. He added, however, that the Germans were resisting stubbornly and counterattacking.

From the southwestern front, where the Red Army has been driving the Germans back from the Caucasus gateway and out of the Donets iron and coal basin, came a Tass agency report telling of the capture 46 villages and new positions. Heavy fighting was going on around Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles

southwest of Moscow. A Tass dispatch indicated the Russians were trying desperately to root the Nazis out of strong positions established the Germans two months ago for use as firing pits, all behind forest barricades of barged wire. Following yesterday's joint com- Despite these defenses the Rus-Most tenacious German force was

that besieging the Crimean naval hase of Sevastonol Russian dispatches said the city's situation remained serious as the Germans launched attack after attack at the Red Army lines. Hit-Run Tactics Abandoned

"In fighting on the western, Kalinin, southwestern and Leningrad fronts," an army morning com-Housing Corp., in the World munique said, "we engaged the War; Amos G. Hewitt, a real estate enemy in fierce fighting and adoperator of New Haven, Conn., and vanced, occupying a number of An official announcement implied

that many Russian irregulars oper-W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of ating behind the invasion front had

Machine guns and mortars of a guerrilla detachment emplaced on the line of a German withdrawal from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, were said to have killed 223

The remaining Germans "scat-

Of the 750,000-man army which

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Voroshilov Named Commander Filipinos 'Plenty Mad,' Of Soviet Forces in Far East

London Source Says Action Against Japs Is a Possibility

LONDON, Dec. 23.-A London authority said today that Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, who organized the all-out defense of Len-

ingrad last August as commander of the northern Russian front, had been appointed commander of Soviet forces in the Far East. The appointment does not necessarily mean the Russians are contemplating action against Japan,

edged that such action is a possi-Information received here, he added, was to the effect that the Russians "wanted the front wellprotected."

Marshal Voroshilov, who will be 61 February 5, is the former commander in chief of the Soviet army, navy and air force who is probexpressed the belief that supplies ably responsible more than any man had arrived there from the United in Russia except Premier Joseph Stalin himself for the mighty organization of the present Red Army. He commanded Russian troops

> who divided Poland with Germany cations built after Finland's defeat were called the Voroshilov Line. Voroshilov was shifted to the post

December 20. Heavy Fighting Continues

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (Official Broadfighting continues on the central as the Navy Yard itself and halting Russian front.

cessfully repulsed heavy enemy attacks and destroyed 19 Soviet Water Supply described as one of tanks," the high command said. It asserted that the German air force had damaged a Soviet warship off the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol, scoring direct hits on the vessel.

Bombers and dive bomber formaions were reported also to have civil prison, extra guards were sent supported the land fighting, inflicting "heavy and bloody losses on the enemy." the war bulletin said. On the Arctic air front, the comone merchantman east of the Ry-

Britain's much-bombed Mediterranean island base of Malta were reported and the communique said German fighters downed two British Shots Fired at Bridge Guard An unidentified man fired three

dated December 15 from him say-"I'm all right so fer-don't ing:

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the source said, though he acknowl-MARSHAL KLEMENTI Y. VOROSHILOV.

popular figure in the Soviet capwas intrusted with the ital and important defense of Leningrad when Germany invaded Russia. An early Bolshevik agitator, as well as a self-made soldier. Voroshilov brought his oratory to bear successful defense of Leningrad attack he threatened to blow up rather than surrender.

Last October when Premier Stalin of chairman of the Committee of reorganized Russia's western front Defense in May, 1940, when Marshal command Voroshilov and Marshal Semeon Timoshenko replaced him Semeon Budyenny were given the as defense commissar. He remained task of forming new fighting forces.

work in a defense plant.

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tory, poured through the streets for

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the Raymond street jail and the

to emergency posts. The Cumber-

land street and Carlton avenue

gates to the Navy Yard were closed.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 23 (A).-

times at a guard at the Canyon

about 40 miles east of here, Deputy

Sheriff W. H. Conley reported last

night. U. S. Highway 66 is a main

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Water In Russia, Nazis Say from a burst main flooded a halfmile square area in the Navy Yard cast) (A).-The German high com- section of Brooklyn today, threatenmand declared today that heavy ing two jails and hospitals as well cations lines are fluid and unbroken.

"At several points our troops suc-

and all traffic in the vicinity was munique said, German bombers sank | halted. bachi Peninsula and damaged an- Co., engaged in defense work, was other in Kola Bay. forced to shut down temporarily New day and night air raids on when water flooded machinery in

Intuition Right, Husband Diablo Bridge on U. S. Highway 66 Wasn't Killed in Hawaii

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 23.-Mrs. Henryetta Vickery says that although the Navy advised her that her husband, Byron, a machinist's mate, had been killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, her intuition told her he still was alive. She received a letter yesterday

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Declares Witness Of Lingayen Battle

Morale Excellent; Aerial Activity Intense on Both Sides, Says Newsman

MANILA, Dec. 23.—"The Filipinos are plenty mad and morale is excellent among troops and civilians," Melville Jacoby, correspondent for Time and Life magazines, declared today when he brought back the first eyewitness story from the Lingayen invasion front

Civilians as well as troops are high in spirit, Mr. Jacoby said and, although villages in the battle zones have been evacuated, farmers in the region are going on with their rice harvesting. A mist overhung the coast, Mr.

Jacoby said, but he could discern a long line of Japanese ships some of which appeared to be warships. Visibility was too poor to permit an accurate count. The thunder of heavy artillery

fire rolled incessantly across the countryside and aerial activity was intense on both sides, Mr. Jacoby

He said American flyers attacking offshore vessels encountered "extremely heavy" anti-aircraft fire. Most of the Japanese planes ranging deep inland were reconnoitering, and Mr. Jacoby said he experienced no machine-gunning, although he leaped from his car for safety in

roadside ditches several times. He said he saw American mechanized forces heading toward the tank battle on the Luzon coast, but that the movements of forces on both sides were so swift and the terrain was so flat he could not size up the situation accurately. As the battle raged he was forced to shift rapidly to safer areas to avoid any possibility of being caught

behind the Japanese lines. Although only one highway connects the battle front with the interior, he said, American communi-

Varna, Constanta Reported In Complete Nazi Control

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Bulgaremergency crew was able to find ian port of Varna and the Rumanian port of Constanta, on the Black Sea, were reported today by the Moscow radio to be in complete German control. The radio quoted

Istanbul sources. Announcement of Bulgarian mobilization was expected shortly as Bulgarian war preparations were reported increasing, particularly along the Turkish border, the radio The Union Parts Manufacturing said.



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Joint War Boards Of U. S. and Canada **Would Drop Tariffs**

Policy Statement Urges Any Regulations Slowing Defense Be Suspended

By the Associated Press.

The Canadian-United States joint war production committees recommended today the abolition of all tariff or other "legislative and administrative barriers" hampering combined all-out manufacture of weapons by the two nations.

The committees, in a seven-point statement of policy made public by President Roosevelt, declared that import duties "and other regulations or restrictions of any character" which impede the war effort should be suspended "or" otherwise eliminated" for the duration.

"This declaration has met the approval of the Canadian war cabinet," President Roosevelt said. "It has my full approval

Hitler, he added, has "through brute force and enslavement" obtained "a measure of integration and co-ordination of the productive resources of a large part of the continent of Europe. We must domonstrate that integration and co-ordination of the productive resources of the continent of America is possible through democratic processes and free consent

The President said he had asked United States Government departments and agencies to abide by the "letter and spirit" of the declaration and had moved to determine what legislative changes would be neces-The policy statement, transmitted

Agencies Asked to Comply.

Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. declared: 1. Speed and volume of war out-

put, not monetary cost, must be the primary objectives. 2. There must be maximum use of

each nation's labor, raw materials and facilities. 3. Production of both nations must be integrated and directed toward

a common program. 4. They must so dovetail production that there will be maximum joint output of war goods in mini-

5. They must divide scarce matermials in such a way as to achieve maximum output of most necessary articles quickly

6 Legislative and administrative barriers should be wiped out. 7. Both governments should take all measures necessary to carry out

the declaration Formed in November.

Formation of the joint production committees was announced by the White House last November 6 after consultations between the President and the Canadian Prime Minister at Hyde Park. Previously, in April, the two countries had agreed that "as a general principle." each should provide the other with the defense articles which it is best able to pro-

As United States members President Roosevelt named Milo Perkins, executive director of the Economic Befense Board, chairman; J. V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; W. H. Harrison, director of O. P. M.'s production division; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., head of the Office of Lease-Lend Administration, and H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King appointed G. K. Sheils, deputy minister of the department of munitions and supply, chairman; J. R. Donald, director general of the chemicals and explosives branch of the department of munitions and supply; H. K. Carmichael, director general of the munitions production branch, department of munitions and supply; R. P. Bell, director general of the aircraft branch, department of munitions and supply; H. R. MacMillan, president of War Time Shipping, Ltd., and Walter Gordon of the department of finance.

U. S. and Cuba-Sign

New Trade Agreement A supplementary trade agreement between the United States and Cuba

State Department announced. Under the agreement, Cuba granted tariff concessions on 38 types of goods imported from the United States, and this country reduced tariffs on numerous items im- Zionist Rally to Hear

was signed at Havana today, the

ported from Cuba Principal concessions granted Cuba include a reduction in the tariff rate on sugar imported from Cuba to 75 cents per 100 pounds. and other concessions on tobacco, all branches of the Nation's war and granite.

The State Department announcewith the agreement, the United States gave assurances to Cuba that it will every construction of the Zionist Organization of "that it will exert every appropriate effort to safeguard the position of Cuba as a supplier of sugar.'

WHERE TO DINE.





EUREKA, CALIF.—CREW OF TORPEDOED TANKER—The crew of the tanker Emidio as they arrived safely on shore after being torpedoed 20 miles off the coast of California by a Japanese

submarine. Three of the Emidio's lifeboats were destroyed by gunfire. Survivors of the sinking were rescued by the Coast Guard and landed at a station in this area.

You and an Air Raid . . .

The Problem of Ventilation In Blacking Out Windows



(No. 9 of a Series.) When windows are covered to prevent light from going out, it is also difficult for air to come in. Particularly in warm weather, some means of ventilation should be provided.

Merely opening the window behind the blackout material is not only insufficient but also dangerous. Ventilation through a heavy window covering may not be good enough and there is always the risk that a sudden guest of wind will blow the curtain aside.

A simple method of achieving a flow of air is to attach rings or hooks at the bottom of the blackout material so that it is kept at a little distance from the window. At the same time fix strips of cloth or cardboard at the sides of the window to keep light from escaping.

Ventilation Light Trap. You can also make ventilation openings in blackout curtains and sew an awning effect over them so that the holes are shielded

from the light within the room. The best method, however, is to fit a proper ventilator light trap which will let in air but will not let out light, proceeding on the principle that while air currents will flow around corners, light rays travel only in straight lines. The light trap must have two right-angle turns and be made non-reflecting by painting the

inside of the trap black. The light trap is a bottomless

Leventhal Tonight

The role to be played by the thousands of Zionists in this country in beef and veal, certain fresh fruits effort will be discussed tonight by Judge Louis E. Leventhal, who will be principal speaker at a rally schedment emphasized the importance of uled for 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish the sugar question, disclosing that in Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Judge Leventhal, a



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At the bottom of the window is the light trap, held in place by stripes of wood nailed to the wall a few inches above the sill. The air turns the corner between the top of the box and the sill and continues downward to the end of the box paralleling the wall. This side of the box extends below the window. A bar fastened across the top of the box will hold the blackout curtain firmly in

dow cut out. The blackout ma-

terial is attached to the frame

of the window, leaving a space of

a few inches for the air to de-

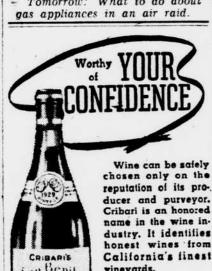
scend from the top of the window.

which you have pulled down to

For proper ventilation there should be an inlet for fresh air and an outlet for used-up air, though in a room with an open fireplace one ventilator light trap will generally do.

The circulation of air will be better if the doors of rooms can be left open and windows in unused rooms opened so long as this does not allow light to show

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Submarine (Continued From First Page.)

lowed by a heavy explosion that

shook houses at Estero. The gunfire continued until about May Have Hit Sub.

Belief that swift-striking United States bombing planes may have damaged or sunk the big enemy submarine which torpedoed the American tanker Emidio was expressed by Capt. Clark A. Farrow on his arrival yesterday at Eureka, Calif., with 30 survivors of his ship.

Capt. Farrow said he believed the submarine was a large Japanese undersea craft, one of several Axis submersibles operating off the California coast. He told how two American planes roared swiftly to the attack after the submarine shot at the tanker and

then sent a torpedo into its stern. Each plane dropped depth charges, Capt. Farrow said.

"There was a big blast and plenty of smoke when the second was dropped," he said in an interview. for we didn't see her again."

Didn't See Sub Again.

He said it was only 10 or 15 minutes after his distress message when the American planes came roaring over-"To us in the lifeboats that was a

mighty welcome sight," he declared. "The sub submerged. One of the two planes, circling where the sub had gone down, dropped a depth charge. "But later, as the planes were still

circling, the periscope of the sub came slowly up to the surface 200 yards away and while still partially submerged fired a torpedo. We saw the torpedo's trail as it headed for the tanker. There was a loud explosion as it struck ' The second American plane let go

another depth charge which Capt. Farrow said he believed found its

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Emidio, and five were wounded when lifeboats were shelled. being landed, another submarine fired three torpedoes at the tanker H. M. Storey north of Santa Bar-

bara, but all missed the vessel. escaped from a submarine off the California coast before dawn December 18, Capt. Neils A. Sinnes reported at San Diego.

Calif., on December 20. But the freighter Lahaina, en route from Honolulu, was shelled and sunk by a submarine near

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sumed dead after the attack on the

As survivors of the Emidio were

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Hawaii December 11; two were

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unknown.

(In Washington, the Navy De-

The Navy communique added that Japanese claims of seizure

of a large number of American merchant vessels are without

foundation. The only United States merchant vessel known to

have been seized by the Japanese

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Theater

owners of Southern California and

Arizona are establishing fire bri-

gades among their employes. The

brigades, to be trained by profes-

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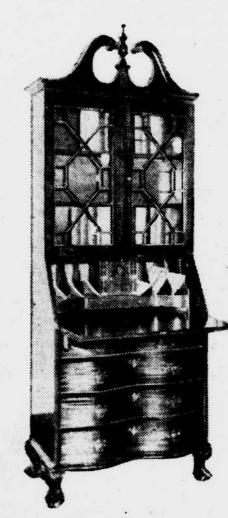
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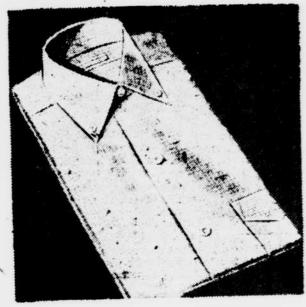
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Roosevelt and Churchill Start Charting Allied Strategy to Defeat Hitlerism

(Continued From First Page.)

alarm on this score. He reminded the conference that Hitler had promised much in the early weeks of the Russian campaign and that now his armies are "joggling," looking for a safe place in which to spend the winter.

It won't be a comfortable place, the Prime Minister added with relish

On the subject of disposition of American production and supplies, Mr. Churchill said he believed the industrial power of this country is going to develop so greatly that the only problem will be how to move munitions to all fronts rather than how to choose which front is to be favored

Expecting "Something." The Prime Minister said that relatively little emphasis is being given at present to post-war economic problems.

We must concentrate now on today's grim emergency, he said, then we will be ready to deal with the future. There is only so much life and so much strength and only so many hours of a day in which to plan and to fight.

Asked about the danger of a German offensive on a new front, Mr. Churchill acknowledged that there had been much talk of a Nazi push in the Mediterranean or the Middle East and even of an invasion attempt against England. Something is expected somewhere, he added, but he does not know where.

Smiling broadly, he told the reporters that he would be glad for any information they might have as to Hitler's future plans. Clad in a dark blue coat and for-

mal striped trousers the Prime Minister was sitting at Mr. Roosevelt's right as correspondents filed slowly past a heavy Secret Service guard into the oval room.

After making an announcement of creation of a new office of Defense Transportation, the President introduced Mr. Churchill and informed the reporters that the British official was desirous of answering questions. Responding laughingly to Mr. Roosevelt's request that he stand momentarily so the reporters could see him the Prime Minister stepped up from his chair and waved his cigar to the crowd. Cheers and applause greeted this gesture of informality.

Heavy Secret Service Guard. Seated behind the President and his distinguished visitor were press relations officers of both governments, including White House Secretary Stephen T. Early and Sir Gerald Campbell, British informa-

Two Secret Service men stood close behind the two government chieftains, and others were stationed at numerous points in the office and the portions of the White House immediately adjoining it. The Prime Minister and Mr.

Roosevelt chatted smilingly as the newsmen arrived and the President explained that the slowness of their explained that the slowness of the slowness o appearance was due to the careful purpose is the defeat of Hitlerism check being made against presence throughout the world. of a "wolf in sheep's clothing."

The meeting of the high military many other nations are representatives of both countries today in this common task. Therewith the President and Mr. Church- fore, the present conferences in ill was scheduled to begin at 4:45 Washington should be regarded as p.m. It will be attended by the preliminary to further conference

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

The British delegation will include Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, fleet commander; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Gen. Sir John

Harry L. Hopkins, who has supervised all phases of the American aid program to Britain and other anti-

Axis nations, also will attend. "This group may be called the War Council," Mr. Early said in an-

nouncing the engagement. Meanwhile, being kept closely informed of these preliminary discussions, preparatory to their participation later in a full-dress Allied round-table conference, were representatives of Russia, China, the Netherlands and other powers which have thrown in their lot with the

anti-Axis bloc. Grimly realistic in their awareness that defeat of the Axis must take precedence over planning for a post-war period, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are expected to devote their initial and greatest emphasis to the problem of apportioning the fighting resources and the full striking power of the Allied group to the task of battling Hitler where he will like it least.

Mr. Churchill's arrival late yesterday, culminating speculation and rumors of almost a week that such a conference was in the making. was announced dramatically last night by Mr. Early.

For several hours, correspondents had waited anxiously for a promised announcement of great importance -while the frequent appearance of State Department and British press relations officers hinted what might be expected.

Statement Released.

Shortly before 7 p.m. newspaperleased the following brief statement: greater importance.

"The British Prime Minister has arrived in the United States to dis- there was no surprise but a keen cuss with the President all ques- interest in what the meetings here tions relevant to the concerted war | would produce. While close integrapanied by Lord Beaverbrook and a major objective in British opinion,

President.

In amplification, it was explained that the last portion of the British journey had been made by air and that President Roosevelt had met German air assault on the Mediterhis distinguished visitor at a "nearby ranean fleet and more heavy fightairport." Whether the entire trans- ing in North Africa, two develop-Atlantic portion of the trip was by ments which would tend to isolate air or on a British ship was not Britain even more from her Pacific

and Mr. Churchill posed for pictures | in that theater which could operate at the White House entrance-the former in a gray business suit and soft hat, and the latter in his seamanlike high-buttoned reefer with much conjecture on the subject of a cap to match. Both carried canes, joint command and the name of

announcement of the arrival of the brilliant performance to date in di-British delegation, Mr. Early's office recting the defense of the Philip-









TWO SMILING FOES OF THE AXIS-Prime Minister Churchill (left) and President Roosevelt as they mapped war strategy in the White -A. P. Wirephoto From Newsreel. House last night.

which will officially include Russia, China, the Netherlands and the Dominions. It is expected that there will be evolved an overall unity in the conduct of the war. Other nations will be asked to participate to the best of their ability in the overall objective.

"It is probable that no further an nouncements will be made until the end of the present conferences, but it may be assumed that the other interested nations will be kept in close touch with this prelminary

Converse Till 1 A.M.

Sitting down together in the Presthe two men conversed until nearly 1 a.m. today. Through most of the several hours at their disposal they said this morning that a majority the Roosevelt-Churchill personal meetings will be in the executhan in the living quarters.

One room has been set aside in the White House proper as an office and conference room for the British delegation, Mr. Early said.

Minister will attend inter-denomina- of the conferences now in progtional church services here Christ- ress. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of mas day, the White House an- Supply, arrived with the party and nounced this morning.

First Meeting Since August. The present meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill is their first since the historic Atlantic conference last August, in which the eight-point joint declaration of war and peace aims of the two great nations was formulated.

In the Atlantic meetings the two leaders concerned themselves principally with broad aspects of the international problem - leaving to technical men who were present the specific task of conferring over more precise issues. This procedure, it is believed, may be followed in this instance, since the British Prime Minister has brought a qualified staff with him

Big Surprise to Britons.

To most Britons, the Prime Minister's arrival in Washington came men were called into Mr. Early's as a much bigger surprise than his office and, on receipt of notice that battleship rendezvous with Presia British official simultaneously was dent Roosevelt-and the average talking from Washington to London man was inclined to look on this press headquarters, the secretary re- | new meeting as one of considerably

In informed London quarters, Mr. Churchill is accom- tion of Allied efforts represented the the greatest specific emphasis was "Mr. Churchill is the guest of the on the need for a quick unification of action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

London apparently was expecting the future to bring a tremendous outposts and make it virtually neces-In the early evening, the President | sary that there be a joint command independently of London controls.

Talks Elsewhere Indicated. Washington already has heard that of Mr. Churchill having a Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been Sir Charles Wilson, physician; A. H. flashlight attached for use in black- mentioned frequently as a likely choice for the supreme military post Shortly after the initial formal in the Pacific. Gen. MacArthur's tween the President and the British South Pacific.

"It should be remembered that And R. A. F. Chiefs With Churchill

Prime Minister's Party Of 75 Includes Top Military Officials

The chiefs of the British Army, Navy and the Royal Air Force accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington for the conference on prosecution of the war, the British Press Service said this afternoon. simultaneously with the White House announcement that they will participate in a conference there at

ident's second-floor oval room study British Fleet; Sir John Dill, field marshal of the British Army, and Sir Charles Portal, air chief marwere completely alone. Mr. Early group participating in the conference on the strategy of the war. The announcement was made by

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Mintive wing of the White House rather | ister of Information in the United This was the first announcement of the composition of the group of about 75 which arrived with Mr.

Churchill in Washington yesterday The President and the Prime and gave emphasis to the importance his presence was announced last night.

No Schedule Announced.

No announcement was made at British military commanders would follow, but it was assumed that they would shortly begin consultations with Gen. George Marshall, United' States Army Chief of Staff, and commanders of American naval and

been first sea lord of Britain since 1939 and was named admiral of the fleet, giving him command of the entire British Navy, in that same year. His mother was an American and he has been in the Royal Navy

Sir John Dill assumed the rank of field marshal following the British evacuation at Dunkerque, succeeding Sir Edmund Ironside. effected the reorganization of the British forces in the dark days after Dunkerque and he is scheduled to

retire on Christmas Day Air Chief Marshal Portal is one cers in the British armed services. He is an intimate friend of Mr. Churchill, dines with the Prime Minister once or twice a week and is said to be closer to Mr. Churchill than any other military man in

Others in Party.

In addition to the Prime Minister's staff and the staffs of Lord Beaverbrook, Admiral Pound, Field Marshal Dill and Air Chief Marshal Portal, a group from the office of the Ministry of Defense, headed by Brig. L. C. Hollis, accompanied

Those accompanying the Prime Minister were: J. M. Martin, private secretary to Mr. Churchill; Cmmdr. C. R. Thompson, personal assistant to Mr. Churchill: Capt. F. D. Brown, another private secretary: Paynton and G. M. Thomson, private secretaries to Lord Beaverbrook: H. T. Weeks, T. A. L. West-

British Spirits Soar At News of Talks At White House

Leaders' Second Meeting Is Regarded as More Important Than First

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 23.-British spirits soared today at the news that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were conferring in Washington. Prompt development of a master plan of anti-Axis strategy was forecast.

Newspaper commentators generally agreed that the second meeting of the President and the Prime Minister was of much greater import than the sea rendezvous in August from which developed the eight-point Atlantic charter.

The conference was disclosed at a time of speculation over Adolf Hitler's assumption of the German military command.

Important Moves Hinted. Berlin and Rome hinted that important military developments were in the offing, commentators in both capitals using the word "decisive." The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter predicted that Axis operations would be "moved from east to

The military expert of the official Spanish news agency E.F.E. said Hitler's action possibly foreshadowed German developments for "defense of Western Europe against a Yankee the British press service of the attack," an invasion thrust against schedule which the top-ranking England, or an attack on Turkey, which lies between the Axis-occupied Balkans and the British-held Near East.

British observers took cognizance also of the possibility that Hitler might order an attack on Gibraltar through Spain, hoping to neutralize Admiral Sir Dudley Pound has this stronghold at the western end of the Mediterranean to offset reverses in Russia and provide a route for reinforcing Gen. Erwin Rommel in Libya.

(The Argentine news agency Andi quoted D.N.B. in a dispatch from Berlin as saying the new battle of Libya had cost the British 12,000 prisoners, 1,100 tanks and 271 planes, while their "territorial gains are of subordinate importance.") Of the Roosevelt-Churchill meet

ing, the Daily Telegraph said: emergency of the two leading figures of the youngest high-ranking offi- in embattled resistance to tyranny, All-Star Pro Team perfidy, cruelty and greed will further that cause as nothing else could do."

> ning at Washington to upset the Axis' one-by-one technique of conquest was "as vital a part of the war effort as munitions making." For strategical reasons, the Daily Mail said, the world "may have to be divided into a number of regions, each with its own high command,

The Daily Express declared plan-

linked by a supreme council.' Berlin 'Not Surprised' At Visit, Agency Says

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (Official Broadcast) (A).-A news broadcast of Transocean News Agency said today that British Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington "surprised "The news of recent days which

the Imperial General's staff; Capt. issued a second release, as follows:

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had reached Berlin left no doubt that discussions about joint conduct of the war between England and the United States . . had either already begun or were about to beU. S. at Rio Parley on gin," said the broadcast. (Beginning last Friday, Trans-

ocean reported at intervals, usually from Stockholm, that it was rumored Mr. Churchill had gone either to "Washington or Moscow." Apparently Transocean was not sure of its facts, however, and issued the reports partly for the purpose of smoking out more definite information. Yesterday, for example, less than four hours before Mr. Churchill's arrival was announced in Washington, Transocean said opinion in Stockholm was increasingly confident that the British Prime Minister

had gone to the Near East.) The news agency said it was evident from the conference that Britain hopes for United States aid Singapore, while the United States hopes for Britain's help in the Pacific.

Australia's Position

it affects her.

Outlined to Conferees CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin dispatched a cable today to President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill outlining Australia's conception of the whole strategic problem in the Pacific as

Four Dutchmen Reported **Executed by Germans**

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).-The Netherlands Indies news agency Aneta said today that four Dutchmen had been executed by German troops in Holland for assisting British avia-

The men were the first executed since September, when five persons were shot for a like offense and three others for leading a sabotage organization.

There were reports that anti-Nazi sabotage in Holland had increased since the German defeat in Russia, Aneta said. The agency said a Russian communique reported that a German troop train was recently derailed, killing or wounding 50 men, and other railway accidents, including one outside the Amsterdam central station, were reported by Dutch newspapers. Explosive have been planted in the mailboxes of Dutch Nazis, one Dutch Nazi paper admitted.

"The personal contact in this Isbell and Hutson Join

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' famed aerial combination, today were named to the National Football League's all-str team which will meet the champion Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds Jan-

uary 4. Steve Owen, coach of the all-stars, also received acceptances of invitations to play from Ray Apolskis, Chicago Cardinal center; Augie Lio, Detroit guard; Chet Adams, Cleveland tackle; Joe Coomer, Pittsburgh tackle; Dick Humbert, Philadelphia end. and Pug Manders, Brooklyn

34 Rookie Policemen Going on Active Duty

The Police Department announce this afternoon that due to requirements of the emergency for addibrook and C. R. Morris, of the Min- R. N. Macdonald-Buchanan, aide de tional policemen, 34 men from the istry of Supply; Capt. C. B. Lambe, camp; Air Commodore W. F. Dick- training school are being transferred

Welles to Represent Hemisphere Defense

Delegates to Meet Jan. 15 to Work Out Co-operative Moves

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will represent the United States at the Inter-American Conference convening in Rio de Janeiro January 15 to work out co-operative measures for hemispheric defense. the State Department announced today. This announcement confirmed reports current here for the past several days.

Mr. Welles was designated by President Roosevelt to attend the conference—the third meeting of American foreign ministers since the outbreak of war in 1939-because Secretary of State Hull found it impossible to go to the conference in view of the pressure of his official duties here.

In addition to Mr. Welles, the United States delegation at the Rio de Janeiro meeting will include as

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; Capt. Edward Macauley, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission; Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank; Carl Spaeth, assistant co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs and chief of the American Hemisphere Division of the Economic Defense Board, Dr. Harry D. White, Treasury Department director of monetary research; Lawrence M. C. Smith, chief of the special defense unit of the Justice Department; Leslie A. Wheeler, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Agriculture Department; Emilio G. Collado, speassistant to Mr. Welles, and Miss Marjorie M. Whiteman, assistant to the legal advisor of the State Department.

Dr. Warren Kelchner, chief of the State Department's Division of International Conferences, was designated secretary-general of the delegation, with Paul C. Daniels, assistant chief of the American Republics Division, as secretary to Mr. Welles.

Robert G. Hooper, jr., assistant to the vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Howard J. Trueblood, divisional assistant in the State Department, were appointed to the delegation as assistant ad-

Sheldon Thomas, second secretary of the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, and William A. Wieland, press relations officer of the American Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, will act as press officers for the delegation. Miss Anna L. Clarkson, assistant

to Mr. Welles in the State Department, also was designated as his assistant at the conference. Secretaries accompanying the delegation include Guillermo Suro, chief of the State Department's central translating office; Philip P. Williams, third secretary of the American Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, and Edward R. Pierce, divisional assistant in the State Department.

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Introducing Mr. Churchill

Statesman Leads British Contemporaries In War Service and Office Holding

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

Associated Press Staff Writer. ston Leonard Spencer Churchill, can blood. Prime Minister of Great Britain, now the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House:

held more offices and practiced more arts than any man of his time in the British Empire.

Since his graduation from Sandhurst, Britain's exclusive military school, wherever there has been a war Mr. Churchill has been there either as a war correspondent or a soldier-and between times has run for Parliament (often unsuccessfully) or held high office.

Americans boast that his aggressive, up-and-at-'em policies and activities came from his American mother (the former Miss Jennie

litical enemies in England invariably blamed all these things they Introducing the Right Hon. Win- didn't like about him on his Ameri-

If Mrs. Roosevelt hasn't made arrangements for a White House Soldier, newspaperman, adven- Santa Claus Wednesday night she turer, author, lecturer, artist, brick- has a guest who-with a few false layer, politician and statesman, Mr. whiskers and the traditional cos-Churchill has served in more wars, tume-would look and act the part

second to none. When he was in Washington in February, 1932, on a lecture tour, he advocated "a financial, economic, military and political agreement" between the United States and Great Britain.

The Prime Minister is famous for the hats he wears. Most famous was the clergyman's hat under which he escaped from the Boers (when serving as a war correspondent). Other favorites have been silk toppers of odd shape, soft felts of no shape, a beret, and nowadays a naval cap

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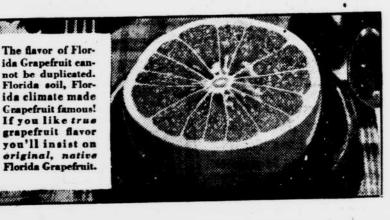
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Of Foreign Service School in War Area

Dr. Healy of G. U. Lists 11 Alumni in Japan And 5 in Hong Kong

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Georgetown University School o: Foreign Service, today listed 51 former students and teachers of the school now stationed in the Far but we certainly gave the second one Eastern war zone and Hawaii. Most plenty of hell. I guess I fired the of them are United States consular shot that started the war." officers and at least five were resi

dents of Washington before going The list, prepared from the lates, information available, accounts for 11 alumni in Japan, nine in China. nine in the Philippines, six in To U. S.-Born Worker Hawaii, five in Hong Kong, two in Singapore, two in Bangkok in Singapore, two in Bangkok Thailand and two in the Netherlands At Boston Navy Yard East Indies, one in Tahiti, two in Australia and two in New Zealand U. S. Consul General Addison E. Southard, at Hong Kong, was a professor at the school for a number of years. Another well known in Washington is Vice Consul Donald W. Lamm of 2408 California street, who was graduated about two years ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne M. Lamm, his father having been a newspaper cor- was arrested yesterday by Federal respondent here for more than 30

Linnell at Yokohama. Other Washingtonians among the alumni are U. S. Consul General Irving N. Linnell, at Yokohama, a former professor, and U. S. Consul General John K. Calwell, at Tientsin. China, also a former member of the faculty. William Waldo of 6431 Utah avenue, a former Washington student, is representing the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Ma-

Another former student now residing in Bangkok, Thailand, is Prince N. Svasti, brother-in-law of the former King Prajadipok of Siam. He was attending Georgetown when the King and Queen, his sister, visited this country several years ago.

Others on the list include the fol-Japan-Tokio: Carl H. Boehringer and John E. Emerson, secretaries, U. S. Embassy; Ralph J. Blake, language officer, Embassy; John B. Farish, clerk, Embassy; and Samuel Bartlett, with the Fuller Construction Co. Kobe: Otis W. Rhodes, U. S. Vice Consul, and Martin G. Scott, U. S. custom agent. Osaka: O. Meredith Weatherby. U. S. Vice Consul, and Thomas E. Burke, U. S.

Vice Consul China and Philippines. sul. Shanghai: David C. Berger, U. the fuel. Kyi Yuan Hu, Chinese merchant.

United States Vice Consul. Evett D. Hester, United States High sels now in service. Commissioner's office: Mariano Loward C. Cuffe and Ricardo Remigio. Numancia, Capiz: Pastor Kimpo. Paternos Rizal: Gil L. Sulit. Pan- years old this year. gasinan: Juan Ventenilla

Hawaii-Honolulu: John G. Clem-United States Immigration Service: Donald Doyle, New York Life Insurance Co.; Harmon McGarity of Sharpe & Dohme, Inc.; Richard Batts, Richard Balch and K. C.

In Hong Kong. Crown Colony-Hong Kong: F. Russell Engdahl, United States Consul; Arthur Campbell, United States Customs agent; William A. Staley, National City Bank of New York, and Wai-hing Tso of 11 Wing Wo

Federated Malay States-Singapore: Perry Ellis, United States Vice Consul, and Charles O. Thompson, United States Vice Consul.

Thai-Bangkok: N. Svasti and J. Netherlands East Indies-Surabaga, Java: Thomas S. Horn, United States Consul. Medan, Sumatra: Gordon Phelps, Standard Oil Co. Oceania-Tahiti, Society Islands

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Consul New Zealand-Wellington: Basil D. Dahl, United States Consul, and J. E. Horner, United States Vice Consul.

Greenwich Forrest Fete

The Greenwich Forrest Citizens' Association of Bethesda, Md., will hold a neighborhood Christmas tree lighting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in



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Minnesotan Says He Began War's Firing

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—A Minneapolis draftee believes he fired the first American shot in the war of the Pacific.

Edwin Tjosvold, 26, in a letter, passed by censor, to his brother, William, said he was on guard duty when the Japanese planes ap- By the Associated Press. proached Pearl Harbor December 7. We thought our own boys had gone up for practice flights." Edwin wrote. "Then the bombs fell. "We didn't fire at the first plane,

Sabotage Is Charged

Prober Says He Planned To 'Blow Up' Shop; \$10,000 Bail Set

BOSTON, Dec. 23.-A 42-year-old American-born navy yard worker agents on charges of sabotage, including the cutting of a power cable by means of which, a United States attorney said, he hoped to "blow up" a shop in which naval construction was taking place.

The prisoner, William Patrick Collins, who said he was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and had been working in the navy yard here for 16 years, first pleaded guilty to a charge of "injuring, interfering with and obstructing the national defense by cutting a cable used in connection with the operation of an acetylene cutting machine being used in the (Boston) navy yard.

Bail Set at \$10,000. However, United States Commissioner Edwar Donovan ordered him to change his plea to innocent. He set bail at \$10,000 and continued the hearing until January 6.

Charging that the cutting of the able had taken place on December 8-the day the United States declared war on Japan-United States Attorney Edmund J. Brandon urged the court to set the highest possible bail on Collins, who was arrested vesterday while he was at work. While we do not want to create a

wave of hysteria," he said, "we are determined to make an example of this case, which is the first of its kind in this section." The United States attorney said he expected to show that Collins

China-Chungking: John C. Vin- had punctured holes in huge oil cent. U. S. Vice Consul; Canton: cans and had left spigots open, thus Raymond P. Ludden, U. S. Vice Con- wasting "thousands of gallons" of S. Consul; Philip Chern, U. S. Vice | He contended also that Collins had Consul, and John W. Patrick, Na- loosened bolts on machinery, so that tional City Bank of New York. gears would fly off when the apparatus was started, and that he

selor of U. S. Embassy. Chekiang: had burned identification numbers off key parts used in naval con-Manchukuo-U. Alexis Johnson, struction. In the past, Brandon said, the arrested man had commit-Philippine Islands-Manila: Paul ted acts effective enough to delay Steinlerf, United States Consul; work at least a week on naval ves-Collins testified he had worked

oes, secretary, college of agriculture, in the post office at Cleveland for University of the Philippines; Ed- three years before coming to Boston.

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Troops Leave Plants U. S. Has Adequate In San Francisco; **Picketing Continues**

Hillman Calls Welders' Row 'Shocking Act of Disloyalty to Nation'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-Army troops were removed at least temporarily today from San Franshowdown in their long-standing jurisdictional controversy, but independent welders, striving for recognition as a bargaining agent, pressed

on with their picketing. At Todd-California, -Richmond Shipbuilding and two other East Bay shipyards picket lines were set out at 12:30 a.m. and again at 4 a.m. These were hours for changes of shift, and the United Weldors, Cutters and Helpers of Americathe independent union-announced that henceforth its policy would be to picket only at such times.

Troops Ready if Needed. The Army announcement of the withdrawal stated that the troops "are available for duty at the plants if the need for them arises." A welders' spokesman said pick-

whether the Army is there or not." There has been no violence. There were conflicting reports as to the effectiveness of the picket lines. Employers maintained that work had been only slightly impeded

At Washington, Co-Director Sidtion Management termed the welders' action a "shocking act of disloyalty to the Nation.

Union Agent Explains. Heber J. Brown, business agent of the welders' local at Oakland, said the welders halted work only after the San Francisco shipyards and the Permanente magnesium plant near

San Jose, Calif., laid off some 175 members of the independent union. These industries have Government-negotiated labor contracts with the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department, providing that the A. F. L. shall be recognized as sole bargaining agent for their employes.

The welders split with the A. F. L. because the Metal Trades Council denied them status as an individual union within the A. F. L. structure.

Air Force Chief Named

Col. Donald Wilson, now on duty in the office of the Chief of Staff at the War Department, was designated today by the Army as chief of staff of the 3d Air Force with headquarters at Tampa, Fla. Col. Wilson was born in Pendelton County, W.

Supplies of Sugar, **Housewives Told**

No Need for Hoarding, O. P. M. Officials Say; Market Normal Here

Panic buying of sugar in scattered sections of the country was brought to the attention of defense officials today, although Washington housecisco Bay defense plants, where wives apparently were heeding the metal trades unions have come to a Government's assurances of an adequate supply and keeping the local market normal.

> Officials at the Office of Production Management observed that should heavy runs on sugar become widespread an artificial shortage might develop, but at the same time, more easily and in larger quantireiterated that there is absolutely no cause for alarm.

a normal market.

Normal Supply Predicted.

Reports from the O. P. M. purchasing division have indicated that "at the most pessimistic estimates," unless shipping from Cuba is sudeting would go on, "regardless of denly interrupted, next year's supply sion earlier had frozen sugar stocks

to prevent hoarding. The freezing order tied up 400,000 to 500,000 tons in excess of a normal 60-day supply, which was in the hands of confectioners, soft drink manufacturers and other large ney Hillman of the Office of Produc- users. If necessary, the Government could take over these stocks for distribution through normal trade channels where needed.

Some Retailers Limit Sales. Reports have been received of retailers in some areas actually having to limit sugar sales to 2 pounds to a customer. Some O. P. M. officials said that while the reported voluntary rationing had neither been ordered nor recommended by the Government and might cause unnecessary apprehension, it also might tend to discourage hoarding.

Spokesmen for several Washingon grocery chains said the local market had been "absolutely normal." As one official put it, "Washington buyers seem to have a better knowledge of what the situation really is. There's plenty of sugar and every one ought to realize it."

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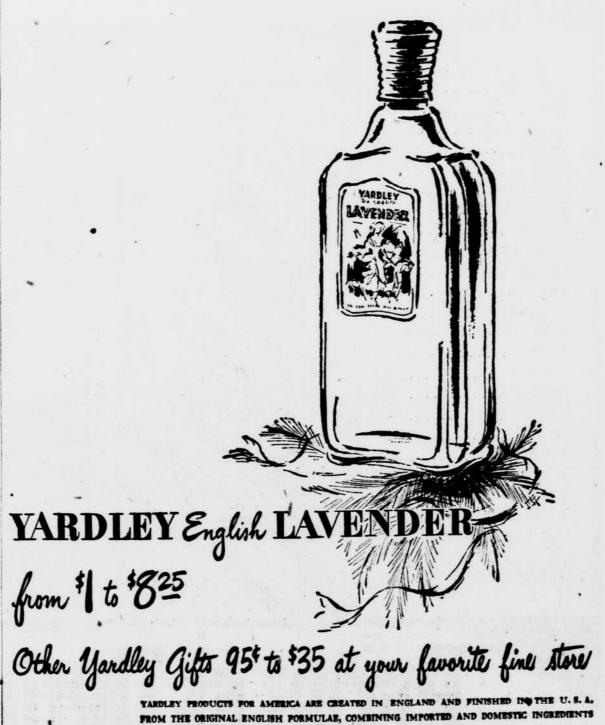
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dicated this winter. To be specific, a rather thin smooth skin over a the production of winter oranges very plump and juicy group of comwill total something like 54.7 million partments of either a pale or deep boxes, or about 900,000 more boxes | yellow color. than in October.

Since the orange plays such a rital part in our food program both at home and abroad, our supply has protected by a high iron fence, been increased so that we may gladly share with our neighbors. There are important vitamins in

oranges. Vitamin C for which all citrus fruits are exceptionally excellent sources is one reason why we should have orange juice when possible. The extracted juice is now reduced to an almost paste consistency so that it may be shipped ties. Water can be added later.

Of course you know this delicious The Office of Price Administra- fruit can be grown only in a very tion froze wholesale sugar prices at warm climate such as Southern current levels recently to remove any Florida and California. It is one reason for higher retail prices and of the oldest of cultivated fruits, and authorities said it was up to the its nativity is still in doubt. Many public to do its part in maintaining believe that it is a native of Indo-China. Today it is distributed to all warm-tempered and tropical The flowers, fruit and maturing countries, and in many of them the fruit may be found on the tree at orange has run wild, behaving just the same time. Fruit ripened on like a native plant. It has been the trees have a far more delicious proven that wild orange trees were found in Florida, very likely es- harvested earlier for the markets. of sugar will be normal. The divi- capes from trees planted by the early Spanish settlers. Education has changed the or-

> ange tree greatly. The original fruit contained about 10 carpels or compartments filled with a generous number of seeds. The number of carpels have been increased, but happily for us the seed number has been appreciably decreased. in some varieties almost to the

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. white undercoat. Today we have An abundance of oranges is in- a sweet, well-flavored fruit wearing

One of the two original Washington navel oranges first grown in California is still growing. It is which carries a plaque on one part

of it telling the history of the trees. The orange is a member of a tribe of three-foliolate plants and al-



though its leaves appear to be simple they are in fact compound flavor than that which must be These trees live to be very old.

Today small orange trees are still grown in large conservatories. The fruit is so colorful and the flowers so fragrant, that those who have the space and conditions for the orange still consider it a worthy addition to their choice plants.

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Denied in Shinault Case

District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts has denied a habeas corpus petition by Willie Bullock, colored, recently reindicted on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Policeman George W.

Habeas Corpus Petition

Shinault on August 3, 1932. Defense Counsel T. Emmett Mc-Kenzie said he would appeal. Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarthy will oppose any move that would prevent Bullock from being brought to trial at an early date on the murder charge.

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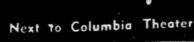


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ABELL STEPHEN A. Suddenly, on Mon-ay, December 22, 1941, at the residence f Mrs. Nellie Abell, 708 9th st. s.e., TEPHEN A. ABELL, beloved son of the the Alexander and Lucretia Abell, aged ABELL STEPHEN A. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22. 1941, at the residence of Mrs. Nellie Abell, 708 9th st. 8.c. STEPHEN A. ABELL beloved son of the late Alexander and Lucretia Abell, aged 82 years.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 24. at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Hollywood, Md.

ARNOLD, GEORGE E. On Monday, December 22. 1941, GEORGE E. ARNOLD of St. 8.W. Notice of funeral later.

BREWER, MARY E. Departed this life
Saturday, December 20, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY E.
BREWER sister of Margaret Jenifer, aunt of Dr. Louis Harmon, Martha E. Harmon and Mrs Gertrude Dabney.
Funeral Wednesday, December 24, at 10 a.m., from Boyd's funeral home. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Month of December 20, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1914 15th st. n.w., FLORENCE C. MacKEY, beloved mother of Isabel Parker and Mary E. Garey, sister of Fannic Cuyler and grand-mother of José B. Dishman and Dr. Garey Browne.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

MADISON, LUTHER

CAIN, JAMES B. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES B. CAIN, beloved son of Lelia Cain and the late James Cain, sr.: brother of Queen Edwards, Ruth Cain, Alice Carrington, Carrie Young, Matthew Cain and Rebecca Warrell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., from 12 noon Wednesday. December 24, until 7 p.m. Thursday, Detember 25, until 7 p.m. Thursday, Detember 25, until 7 p.m. Thursday, Detember 25, until 7 p.m. Thursday, Option of the Carrington of the C

CROCKER, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE E. CROCKER, beloved husband of Pauline M. Crocker and father of Robert F. Martin and son of Frederick C. Crocker of Clinton, Me. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. where services will be held on Wednesday, December 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DANA. MAMIE E. On Monday, Decem-r 22, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. MAMIE DANA. beloved wife of the late William Dana. Dana.

Dana.

The Trank Murray funeral some. 741 11th st. se. on Wednesday.

December 24, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Cedar Hill

DECKER. PETRONELLA W. BEAVER. On Monday. December 22. 1941. at her home. 207 Lancaster st. Albany. N. Y. PETRONELLA W. BEAVER DECKER. wife of the late Martin S. Decker, mother of Martha Decker. Funeral services at Albany.

EASTWOOD, JOHN W. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Mount Alto Hos-pital, JOHN W. EASTWOOD of 1247 North Paylor st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ruth Eastwood and father of Flora Nell Eastwood Eastwood and States of Flora Nell

FILAHERTY, MONICA. Suddenly, on Puesday December 16, 1941, at Sacranento, Calif., MONICA FLAHERTY (nee Turke), beloved wife of Peter Flaherty and ister of Mrs. Ellen Gallagher of Bethesda. Id., Mrs. Sarah A. Flaherty of Washington, Mrs. Walter J. Funk of Clarendon, and Julia Turke of Galway, Ireland, Graveside service on Tuesday, December 23, at Mount Olivet Cemetery at 10 km.

GILBERT. FANNIE M. On Monday.
December 22, 1941. FANNIE M. GILBERT.
daughter of the late Henry P and Jennie
A. Gilbert and sister of Miss Julia A.
Gilbert. Remains restins at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st n.w.
Services at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. 3105 P st. n.w. Wednesday. December 24. at 10 a.m. Interment
Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, NOAH, On Seturday, December 20, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, NOAH GREEN, devoted son of Nellie Green of North Carolina, He also leaves to mourn their loss a brother. Samuel Green, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home, 423 4th st.s.w.

Funeral and interment Weldon, N. C.

GROSCH. MARY HARRIETT. On Mon-lay. December 22, 1941. MARY HARRIETT FROSCH. aunt of the Misses Lena and Ann aulkner. Friends may call at Gawler's, 756 Pa. ave. n.w. Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ve. n.w. on Wednesday. December 24. at 1 a.m. Interment Oedar Hill Cemetery.

GROSS, EDWARD. On Saturday, De-mber 20, 1941. EDWARD GROSS of 1740 ay st. se. He leaves to mourn their loss is wife. Maggie Gross: three sisters, three aughters, Mary Gross, Hannah Brown and elen Perrin: two srandchildren, one uncle, ne niece, one nephew and other relatives nd friends.

HAYNER, HOWARD, Suddenly, on Mon-lay, December 22, 1941, HOWARD HAY-NER of 3141, 38th st. n.w., beloved hus-land of Edith Hayner and brother of Mrs. Ruth Gorman of Mansfield, Ohio, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Ashland, Ohio.

HOFFMAN, LEON C. On Tuesday, De-member 23, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEON C. HOFFMAN of 4119 4th st. n.w., beloved husband of Laura M. Hoffman and ather of Bettie Hoffman, Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES, ELIZABETH B. Departed this life Sunday. December 21. 1941. at Galinger Hospital. Mrs. ELIZABETH B. HOLMES. devoted wife of Mr. Emery G. Holmes. loving mother of Elyatt West and Dorothy May Holmes. sister of William H. and George W. Alexander and Laura A. Colbert. Two brothers-in-law. Lee C. Colbert and Warren P. Thomas: two sisters in-law, seven nieces and other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Bovd's funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w., Funeral Wednesday. December 24. at 1 d.m., from Jerusalem Baptist Church. 26th and P sts. n.w., Rev. A. Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

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JONES, ELIZABETH O. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, 1444 S. st. n.w., ELIZABETH O. JONES, beloved mother of Mrs. Rosabel Harley, Mrs. Mary E. Barham of Petersburg, Va., and Dr. U. S. Grant Jones of Norfolk, Va., and grand-mother of Mrs. Ernestine Price.

Remains will be shipped to Petersburg, Va., Tuesday, December 23, for funeral services and burial. Arrangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc.

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am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Hollywood, Md.

ARNOLD, GEORGE E. On Monday. December 22: 1941. GEORGE E. ARNOLD of 7. Decatur st. Cottage City. Md. the beloved husband of Ella L. Arnold and Tather of Raymond K. and Winifred E. Arnold. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, December 24. at 1 D.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ARNOLD, GEORGE E. Members of Local. No. 4. I. B. of B. are notified of the death of Brother GEORGE E. ARNOLD. Monday, December 22. 1941. Union services at Chamber's Riverdale funeral home. Tuesday, December 22. 1941. Union services at Chamber's Riverdale funeral home. Truesday, December 23. at 8 p.m.

Funeral Wednesday, December 24. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral home. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Fraternally, JOSEPH G. FERRIER. Secty.

ATKINS, ELIZABETH VICTORIA. Departed this life suddenly, on Monday, December 22. 1941, at Emersency Hospital, and Joseph Atkins. It. She also leaves three sisters. four brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Body resting at the Robert G. Mason & Co., funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

BISHOPP, IDA M. On Monday, December 22. 1941, at her residence. 138 Adams funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on

Sand Sidney E. Bishopp.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Friday, December 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRAPFIELD. GFORGE W. On Sunday. December 21, 1941, GEORGE W. BRADFIELD. beloved husband of Mary A. Bradfeld. Betty E. Morris, Jeannette Gleason and Florence Bradfield of Clifton. Kans.

Services at his late residence. 3224
Minnesota ave. s.e. on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 233

BREWEE MARY F. December things.

BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, December 22. 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital. LUIZABETH E. BURKE (nee Snouffer), beloved wife of Thomas E. Burke (aughter of Roy and Florence Snouffer of 630 Eye st. se. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. Friday, December 26, at 8:30 am. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends Invited.

BURKE, JUDITH E. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JUDITH E. BURKE, beloved daughter of Thomas F. and Esther P. Burke.

Services at her late residence. 307 66th st. Seat Pleasant, Md. on Wednesday, December 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Slower St. Seat Pleasant, Md. on Wednesday, December 23, 1941, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends also survive. Remains restingation, Va. Funeral Wednesday, December 23, 1941, at 2 p.m. Arington, Va. Rev. Aaron Mackley of the late Grace L. Miller. Remains resting to the late Grace L. Miller. Remains resting at the funeral lome.

MILLER, FRED W. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at 5017 North 13th st., Arlinston, Va., FRED W. MILLER, husband of the late Grace L. Miller. Remains resting at Chambers' Geogretown funeral home, list and M sis. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Suddenly on Saturday. December 20. 1941. at Pittsburgh, Pa., EDWARD BURKHOLDER, husband of the late Theodosia Burkholder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 12 noon Tuesday.

Puneral services at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. n.w. Tuesday. December 23. at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAIN. JAMES B. Suddenly, on Sunday.

Ing at Chambers' Georgetown runeral nome, 1st and M sts. n.w.

MILLER, GRACE L. Suddenly, on Monday.

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MORRISON, GOUBERNEUR C. M. On Monday. December 22, 1941, C. M. GOUB-ERNEUR MORRISON, beloved husband of Adolphine Morrison, brother of Mrs. Ollie Pugh and Mrs. W. H. Hackman of Dan-ville. Ill. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

ORR. IDA MAY (PEGGY). On Monday.
December 22, 1941, at her residence, 1930
18th st. n.w.. IDA MAY (PEGGY) ORR.
beloved wife of B. Raiph Orr.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Friday. December 26, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Camden, N. J. PERRIE, AUGUSTUS L. On Monday. December 22, 1941, at his residence, 219 11th st. s.e., AUGUSTUS L. PERRIE, fa-ther of Jean Le P. Perrie and Mrs. Mary

P. Duke.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday.
December 24. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Camatary.

PITTS. PIERCE. On Monday. December 22. 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. PIERCE PITTS, beloved father of Leroy Pitts. Elizabeth Young. Iola Gary and Carriebelle Kinards. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 12 noon Thursday. December 25, until 2 p.m. Friday, December 25, until 2 p.m. Friday, December 26. Funeral and interment Newberry, S. C.

SABBS, FRED A. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his residence, 1624 3rd st. n.w., FRED A SABBS, husband of Lena Sabbs. Remains resting at Prazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. SCHAEFFER, FRANKLIN B.

SCHAFFFER, FRANKLIN B. On Sunday, December 21, 1941 at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANKLIN B. SCHAEFFER, the beloved father of George V. and Robert Lee Schaeffer and brother of Charles and Henry Schaeffer. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin St. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 23

SMITH. HARRY J. On Sunday. December 21. 1941. at his residence, 2544 17th st. n.w., HARRY J. SMITH.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. December 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Sinking Spring, Pa.

SWAIN, VIRGLE KENNETH. On Sunday. December 21, 1941, VIRGLE KENNETH SWAIN, beloved husband of Virginia Swain of 19 Bridge st., Rockville, Md.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md., Wednesday. December 24, at 11 a.m. Interment St. Gabriel's Cemetery. Potomac, Md.

SWIFT, REBECCA CANFIELD. On Monday, December 22: 1941, at her residence. 635 Girard st. n.e., REBECCA CANFIELD SWIFT (nee Uron), beloved wife of the late John Swift
Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home. 741 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill. Md.

THOMAS, FRANCES. On Sunday, December 21. 1941. at her residence. 24 R st. n.w., FRANCES THOMAS, devoted friend of Miss Ella V. Campbell. She also is survived by a host of other friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 23. at her late residence.

Funeral services Wednesday, December 24. at 1:30 p.m. at People's Congregational Church. M st. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc.. 1326 V st. n.w.

THOMAS, FRANCES. Officers and members of Datcher Chapter. No. 7. O. E. S., are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. FRANCES THOMAS, on Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at 2 p.m., from Peoples' Congresational Church, M st. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w.

M. P. ROSS. W. M.
W. J. BROOKER, W. P.
M. E. C. LYLE. Secretary. M. E. C. LYLE. Secretary.

THOMAS, JANE. Departed this life on Friday, December 19, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JANE THOMAS, daughter of the late Joseph E. and Emily Broadus, mother of Ellen Barnes. Mary Yaser and Grace Mitchell. She also leaves two sisters. Belle Scott and Alice Barber; seven grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services at Culpeper. Va., at the home of her sister. Alice Barber, Tuesday, December 23, at 2:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS J. On Sunday, December 21, 1941. THOMAS J. WILLIAMS of 4601 Chester ave., Philadelphia, Pa., husband of Mary V. Williams.

Remains resting at the Oliver Biar funeral home. 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, from 5 until 10 p.m. Tuesday, when services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 24: thence to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

winters, HARRY JOSEPH. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. HARRY JOSEPH WINTERS of 3708 New Hampshire ave. n.w., husband of Anna Winters and father of Maxine Winters.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE ROSE. On Monday December 22, 1941, CATHERINE ROSE WRIGHT (nee Baron) of 1612 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of H. LeRoy Wright.

Funeral from the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron, Oakwood, road, near 5th ave. 8., Glen Burnie. Md. on Friday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

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Franklin M. Gunther, Minister to Rumania, Dies in Bucharest

State Department Lauds His Devotion to Duty **Despite Failing Health**

Franklin Mott Gunther, 56, who carried on to the last as United States Minister to Rumania despite failing health, died at Bucharest yesterday.

Informed of his death last night, the State Department said Mr. Gunther "sacrificed his life in the course of duty," explaining that with characteristic "unselfish devotion" he had "continued at his post in complete disregard of his



FRANKLIN MOTT GUNTHER. -A. P. Photo.

States as a result of the state of war declared by Rumania Decem-

ber 12. A native of New York, Mr. Gunther had a home here at 2812 N street N.W. He entered the diplomatic service as private secretary to the American Ambassador in Tokio in 1908, after graduating from Harvard University. He had served subsequently in various capacities in Nicaragua, Portugal, Brazil, Norway,

Holland, Italy, Egypt and Ecuador. His death followed an illness of several weeks. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull cabled him recently when they learned of his illness.

Thanked by President.

MUNDY, LOUISE. On Sunday, December 21, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital.
LOUISE MUNDY of 332 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at her late residence after 4 p.m. Tuesday.
Funeral services Wednesday, December 24, at 2 p.m., at Roberts Chapel M. E. Church, S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., Rev. J. H. Lovell officiatins. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lewis funeral home.

The President's message to Mr. Gunther on December 15 said:
"I am distressed to learn of your illness. I want you to know how deeply I personally appreciate all of the splendid work you have done for your Government and for your the Lewis funeral home. country during these past years and particularly during these recent critical months. Your letters to me have invariably pictured the situation directly and have been most helpful in determining the shaping of our policy. I am most grateful for your untiring efforts and for the skill with which you have handled the representation of our interests.'

South Africa has a hair oil short-

In Memoriam

GOODE, THOMAS. In loving memory of our dear father. THOMAS GOODE, who departed this life one year ago, December 23, 1940.

HIS DAUGHTERS AND SONS. * HARRIS, PAUL Q. In loving remem-brance of PAUL Q. HARRIS, who departed this life nine years ago today, December 23, 1932.

Gone, but not forgotten, by those who cannot forget. THE FAMILY. JENIFER, SYBIL. In memory of our baby sister. SYBIL JENIFER, who passed away four years ago today. December 23.

Not our will, but God's will
Has been done
Could we forget? No. never.
NELLIE, MARY, RHODA AND THEODORE. JONES, ELLA. To the memory of our evoted mother and grandmother, ELLA ONES, who left us one year ago today. December 23, 1940.

A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we love is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.

We tried so hard to save you,
But it was in vain;
God wanted you for a shining angel,
And took you home to rest.

YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND NEPHEW. MAME AND LAWRENCE FOSTER.
AND PEARL BUNDY AND FAMILY.

LEWIS, CLARENCE F. IR A tribute LEWIS, CLARENCE E.. JR. A tribute of love to our only son and nephew, CLARENCE J. LEWIS Jr., who left us so suddenly one year ago today, December 23, 1939.

"Just as I am without one plea.
O Lamb of God, I come to Thee."
FATHER, CLARENCE J. LEWIS. AND
AUNT BESS.
MILES, MAGGIE. In sad remembrance
of our darling daughter and sister, MAGGIE MILES, December 23, 1928. The blow was hard, the shock severe. To part from one we loved so dear,

Gone, but not forgotten.
HER MOTHER, MARIE FERGUSON: SISTERS, BELL ROBINSON, PEARL SMITH.
ELLEANT FERGUSON, RUBY BANION
AND ELLEN NUTT. MILLER, JOSEPHINE. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, JOSEPHINE MILLER, who departed this life two years ago today, December 23, 1939.

Gone, but not forgotten.

DEVOTED SONS, CHARLES A. WASH-INGTON, MAURICE MOORE.

UMHAU, CHARLES In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES UMHAU, who departed this life thirty-five years ago today, December 23, 1906. Sweet thoughts of yesterday never die. Though many years have now passed by: It seems that nothing on earth can last Except sweet memory of the past. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

VAN LOOCK, AGNES KAHLERT. I but loving remembrance of our dear r. AGNES KAHLERT VAN LOOCK. departed this life seven years ago to-December 23, 1934.

At the end of the road there lies A gate to gardens fair: A place of rest and happiness. With sunshine everywhere.

With sunshine everywhere.

Where hearts at last are free from pain
And sorrow's crushing load;
And where our loved ones wait for us.
In peace at the end of the road.

Why should we mourn her departure.
Or shrink at death's alarm?
'Tis but the voice of Jesus
That called her to His arms.

HIER DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

WHITE, CARRIE. In loving memory to irs. CARRIE WHITE. We miss our wife and mother More than words can say. And missing her any less Gets harder every day.

In kindest memory.

HUSBAND. ELLIOTT, AND SONS, RALPH
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Requiem Mass Held For Burton G. Cowles

By the Associated Press. Requiem mass was held this morn-Burton G. Cowles, who died Sunday was known as authority on postal at his home, 3918 Illinois avenue N.W. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

As superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, Mr. Cowles was one of Santa's principal assistants. Thousands of letters addressed to Santa Claus came to his office each

These letters form the basis of chocolate, no rice, no soap.

and was made superintendent of law.

questing them.

four grandchildren.

charity presents in many cities, with a number of institutions re-Mr. Cowles was a native of Cat- To Push Output Studied

skill, N. Y., where he was postmaster A proposal that a war production at one time. He came here in 1904 ing at St. Gabriel's Church for the Dead Letter Office in 1931 and to push defense production is being discussed among high officials here.

It would be set up, roughly, on the He is survived by his widow, Mrs. same lines as the Civilian Conser-Margaret M. Cowles; four children, vation Corps.

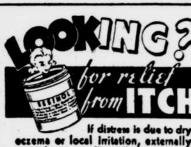
George B., William P., Majorie J. Its personnel would have a semi-Cowles and Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, and military status and would consist of men anxious to serve the country who are barred from military or naval service because of age, in-Paris now has no coffee, no tea, no ability to pass physical examinations or dependent families.

They would receive the pay of soldiers, be housed in barracks and constitute a mobile force which could be sent to factories, shipyards, etc.

where production lagged.

They also could be used on emercorps of skilled workers be organized gency jobs for which it would be impossible to recruit enough skilled labor at short notice.





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Concerted War Effort

The surprise visit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Washington will have a twofold value at this crucial hour of world history. The sheer drama of the meeting on of the United States and Great Britain should have salutary psychological reactions in every quarter of the globe. To the embattled defenders of free nations on farflung fronts and to the victims of Axis aggression whose hopes for an Allied victory are latent but ever-present, the news of this conference will bolster spirits and strengthen the determination to achieve what President Roosevelt succinctly describes as the "one primary objective"-"the defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world." And, contrariwise, the implications of this meeting of democratic minds are bound to cause misgivings in Berlin, in Rome and in Tokio.

Beyond the drama of the occasion, however, are the potentially tangible results expected to flow from the discussions just begun at the White House. It is stated that "all questions relevant to the concerted war effort" are to be considered, with a view to working out a plan for "overall unity in the conduct of the war." Manifestly, the initial conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill must be merely preliminary to broader conferences participated in by all powers presently allied against the Axis. It has become plainer than ever before, since Pearl Harbor, that the battle of Russia, the battle of Libya, the battle of the Atlantic and the battle of the Pacific are not local actions but are essential parts of the grand Axis program of total war against all democratic nations. The broad strategy involved in this campaign of global aggression is being planned and directed from one central headquarters-in Berlin. If the democracies are to meet this worldwide threat effectively, they must not only pool their resources but must adopt a similar co-ordination of Allied military and naval strategy and

tactics. The difficulties in the way of achieving this unity of action are many, but are far from insurmountable. They undoubtedly can best be solved at such a face-to-face meeting as that which happily is taking place in the Nation's Capital. America and the world will await expectantly and confidently the historic decisions which are in the making here this week.

Penana

Next to Singapore, Penang represented the best example of British crown colony development in the Malay Archipelago. Its history dates back to 1785, in which year the Sultan of Kedah conveyed title to the territory, then uninhabited, to the East India Company. Designed at first for use merely as a penal settlement, it prospered beyond all expectation-so much so, indeed, as to merit latterly the official designation of Prince of Wales Island.

The city is known in formal fashion as Georgetown, but its European, as well as its Malay, Chinese and Tamil residents prefer for most purposes the older and more historic name of the whole island. It occupies the slopes of a hill which rises 2,500 feet above the harbor and the river. The business section of the town is generally representative of tropic English industry and commerce. But the influence of the Oriental community, especially of the Chinese, is strong. Something distinctively Eastern in character pervades the atmosphere-a "feeling" difficult to describe, yet very real.

Perhaps it is the intervention of the West that serves to accentuate the Asiatic note. Be the cause what it may, the result is traceable to British initiative. Penang was noth- of the old stratagem. ing but a jungle until Captain Francis Light applied his genius to the spot. Docks and piers, railroads, motor highways, telegraph, telephone and radio facilities; newspapers, motion picture theaters, churches, hospitals, schools, hotels, apartment buildings, stately private homesthese are the obvious fruits of colonial enterprise. Tourists invariably express amazement at the discovery of shops like those "at home." But surely it is natural that such outposts of trade should be established for the convenience of settlers who came, as the tourists do, from "back there."

The beauty of Penang Island, however, is its own. The mountains on ing expedition with American cothe east and the Bengal Sea on the west are picturesque in the best | The submarine activity along the | Singapore as the twin key to the en- | floor, Dr. Arctowski's investigations show, | factor in weather. These effects cause | mediate delivery of the necess meaning of a much-abused word. West Coast presumably may include tire region. The Japanese are thus actually seems to vary with the radiation different precipitation effects in different ment should be obtainable. Both borrow of the Malay sky. The | the sowing of mines. German U- | playing for a big stake.

climate is warm, rainfall is plentiful, | boats dropped mines along the Atvegetation grows prodigiously where it is uncontrolled. Many of the finest plantations have had American managers. It is not pleasant to think of those gardens trampled by Japanese troops.

More Facts Needed

The joint meeting of the Senate and House District Committees, called to investigate the order for the removal from Washington of twelve Federal agencies, was productive of very little information tending to justify such a drastic step. It was undoubtedly this inability to get at the facts which prompted the congressional group to join unanimously in asking the President to reconsider the order and, on the basis of the record which has been made to date, it would seem wise for the President to give favorable consideration to this request.

Even under the pressure of wartime conditions, it is a very serious matter to notify 10,000 people-without any advance warning-that they must break up their homes and move to some new location within thirty to sixty days. Nor is this a matter which ends with the 10,000 workers in the twelve agencies which already have received their moving orders, American soil of the chiefs of state | for it has been indicated that at least as many more are slated to go in the near future.

Clearly, no such wholesale transfer of a civilian population should be carried out unless, as the result of a most careful study of the entire problem, it is established that no alternative solution is possible. There is nothing in the record of the testimony received by the joint committee, however, which indicates that such a study has been made.

It has been stated that the plan for evacuating the twelve agencies was worked out by the Budget Bureau. Yet the representative of the bureau who appeared before the committee was unable to furnish information as to the amount of time and study given to the removal plan or as to its probable cost. So uninformative was his testimony that Senator O'Mahoney commented sharply: "You are here to speak for the Government and apparently you are unable to give us any information."

Inquiries at the Office of Planning and Space Control have been equally unproductive, officials there stating that it was impossible to furnish any details about the projected moves. With regard to new quarters for the Patent Office, which has been located in the District for more than 100 years and which should not be moved except as a last resort, officials here are maintaining a stony silence. Yet New York real estate men seem to have been given the impression that the new quarters of the Patent Office are slated to be in the Empire State Building, and have been soliciting local patent attorneys accordingly.

If the assumption were not too fantastic to be credited, one might almost believe that Federal officials suddenly came to the conclusion that, more space being needed, certain agencies would have to be moved out and that those slated to go were selected arbitrarily, without any study or planning worthy of the name and possibly with more attention paid to the desirability of quarters they occupy in Washington than to the wisdom of moving them out.

But, be that as it may, the obvious fact remains that alternative solutions do not seem to have been given thorough consideration. As pointed out by District Budget Officer Fowler. there are from 4,000 to 5,000 acres of land in the city available for any use desired by the Federal Government. If the task were tackled energetically, might not adequate temporary structures be put up in these areas in less time and less expense than that entailed in the proposed removals? Certainly, there is nothing to indicate that this, with other alternatives, has received appropriate study, and until such a study is made or until it is shown that it has been made, the congressional group should stand pat on its request for reconsideration of the order to move.

Off-Shore Submarines

The appearance of Japanese submarines off the California coast should occasion no surprise among those who remember the series of similar U-boat raids off our East Coast in 1918. The Germans launched sporadic submarine operations in the Eastern Atlantic in the spring of 1918 for the primary purpose of drawing a considerable portion of our fleet back to home waters from their important patrol duties on the other side of the ocean. Our Navy refused to fall for the trick then. however, and it is quite unlikely that it will be deceived by what is evidently a modern Japanese version

It has long been suspected that the Japanese had large, long-range submarines, capable of crossing vast expanses of the Pacific Ocean, probably from bases on the Japanese mandated islands around Guam. For extensive operations these undersea raiders would have to depend on supply ships. In this connection it may be recalled that a Japanesemanned freighter with large quantities of fuel oil recently was captured off Costa Rica by an American patrol plane, which forced it into harbor. There is also the possibility that improvised refueling bases exist in Lower California, into which Mexican troops have gone on a scout-

operation.

lantic Coast in World War I. Submarine minelayers can carry a score or more of mines. A submarine loaded with these bulky engines of destruction might well sacrifice some of its torpedoes, which could account for the failure of the Japanese submarine to use torpedoes against the tanker Agwiworld last Saturday. Instead, the raider came to the surface and fired eight shells at the tanker without scoring a hit. The Agwiworld was unarmed, a circumstance which may have been known to the Japanese commander. The crew of the tanker, on landing in San Francisco, chorused the lament: "If we had only had a gun!" Had the Agwiworld been fitted with a deck gun of the type now being installed on many of our merchant ships, the Japanese raider might have been hit, or at least would have been forced to submerge-and if the crew's marksmanship was no better with torpedoes than with a gun, the probability is that the submarine would have wasted any torpedoes it fired.

It is also indicated that German submarines are engaging in raiding and mine-sowing operations off the Atlantic Coast while the Japanese harry the West Coast. It is to meet just such tactics that the Navy has organized a constant off-shore patrol, composed largely of scouting planes, destrovers, motor torpedo boats and various types of submarine chasers, supplemented by mine sweepers, to clear the harbors and sea lanes of floating explosives. Similar patrols proved effective in the first World War and there is good reason to believe that they will be able to deal successfully with the menace of offshore submarines in this new conflict.

Philippine Ordeal

When the keen eyes of a dawn patrol sighted a vast armada off the west coast of Luzon Island heading for the Lingayen Gulf, the word was flashed back to Manila that the anticipated major Japanese blow was about to be struck, and the American and Filipino forces girded themselves for the supreme struggle.

The Gulf of Lingayen is the natural landing point for an invading expedition. Its deep waters, which enable large ships to come close inshore, are girt by wide sand beaches, backed by level open country which runs almost due south in a broad valley to the vicinity of Manila, the Philippine capital and the strategic center of American power in the archipelago.

This invasion did not find the defenders unready. More than a week ago, Japanese troops attempted a surprise landing and promptly were wiped out. That, however, may have been only a reconnoitering force to test the strength and preparedness of the defense. The present attack is an "all-out" affair, made by a powerful army transported in 80 troopships and numbering between 80,000 and 100,000 men. Heavily convoved by warships and with a veritable umbrella of airplanes, the Japanese invaders are landing at several points in hundreds of large powered barges. Despite heavy losses, they seem to have gained footholds and have landed tanks and artillery. Ferocious fighting is going on, but at this writing nothing more can be said as to the outcome. It is to be presumed that the Japanese will push their landings regardless of losses. Judging by their conduct in Malaya, Japan's first-line troops, especially trained in tropical jungle warfare, are formidable antagonists.

The Japanese already have established themselves at two isolated points in Northern Luzon, chiefly to get air bases. A similar foothold has been established on the extreme southern tip of the island, and four days ago a landing in greater force was made far to the south at Davao, Mindanao Island. None of these footholds can have much immediate effect on the fortunes of the Lingayen battle, except for aircraft. General MacArthur, our commander in chief, evidently has refused to disperse his forces unduly and has kept the bulk of them ready for action at the decisive point, which is the Manila-Lingayen region—a disance of about 120 miles.

While the precise strength of the defenders is a military secret, there is supposed to be a substantial number of American troops in the islands, not including naval personnel. The veteran native force known as the Philippine Scouts numbers nearly 10,000. These long-service professional soldiers under American officers should be distinguished from the Filipino Army which the native commonwealth government began to raise in 1935 under the guidance of an American military mission headed by General MacArthur. Ever since then, 40,000 men have been in training with the colors, the term of service being approximately six months. This has built up a large reserve, though the short term of service leaves much to be desired. The chief handicap to prolonged resistance probably is a lack of munitions and equipment for warfare on a large scale. However, there can be little doubt that the defense will be stout and skillfully conducted, and that the invaders will pay a high price for whatever gains they may make.

Japan's major descent on the Philippines logically was timed to occur after the campaign against Singapore had got well under way. after Hong Kong virtually had been captured, and after footholds had been established in many places through this vast Southwestern Pacific area. Manila ranks next to

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

In Laboratory, Field Notebook of Science Progress And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Now it is "blood for America." Early next month, 16 metropolitan stations will be at work obtaining a pint of blood each from 200,000 persons, at a rate of well over 1,000 a day.

Each pint of blood provides one unit

of the foamy, brown powder, blood plasma, which the American Red Cross is providing for the Army and Navy. Already approximately 30,000 units have been produced, and there was a fairly adequate supply in Honolulu at the

time of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Blood collecting stations either are in operation or are being set up in Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In Washington blood is being collected for liquid plasma, valuable for emergency transfusions. It can be kept, however, only about six months under the best conditions, while the safe limit for the dried plasma is five years. The blood is being processed in seven

laboratories provided by large drug firms. Activity is centered in the 16 cities because it is essential that the fresh blood be within 12 hours' shipping distance of one of these laboratories. Also, there must be adequate provisions for refrigeration on the spot. This makes collections other than in the immediate suburbs impractical.

The movement, under the direction of the Red Cross, started last year with the collection of 17,000 units for shipment to Great Britain. This was discontinued last February, when England had set up her own plasma-extracting laboratories to process blood from local donors.

The available facilities were ther turned over to building up the mammoth American plasma supply. The work proceeded slowly, with the collection of 15,-000 units up to October 1, when it was put into high gear. Another 15,000 units have been produced since.

The response, Red Cross officials say has been remarkable since the start of the war. All sorts of groups are volunteering en masse.

In Washington, where the liquid plasma is being processed at the Navy Hospital, many of Great Britain's 4,000 employes in the American Capital already have given pints of blood and it is expected that every one in reasonably good health will contribute. This is an effort to repay in part the blood sent to England. About 800 of these men and women are English. The remainder are Canadians. Australians and Americans.

Among the donors have been several invalided R. A. F. officers on duty here. One English woman clerk already has given five pints of blood, in addition to 10 which she gave in her home country before coming here. British officials here are urging every employe to give one or more pints.

It is entirely possible. Red Cross officials say, that the 200,000-unit goal will be greatly increased during the year, if facilities can be obtained. The entire rural and small city population of the United States is unable to respond to the appeals because of lack of these facilities.

Seven minutes is required, under the method now practiced, to draw the blood. It is immediately refrigerated and rushed to a plasma processing center. There it is placed in a centrifuging machine, which works on the principle of a cream separator

This takes out the red and white blood cells. It leaves the liquid blood plasma which is frozen and the water extracted from it in a high vacuum. Each unit then is placed in a sealed flask. With it. is packed another sealed flask of distilled water, by addition of which the foamy powder is transformed into liquid plasma

The plasma is turned over to the Army, which arranges for its distribution. The present plan is to produce 100,000 units each for Army and Navy. It also is proposed to build up large reserve supplies at strategic points throughout the country to be available for any sort of disaster.

The stratosphere has a wobbly floor. This may be a fundamental element in world weather.

Such are the conclusions of Dr. Henryk Arctowski, noted Polish meteorologist now in exile and conducting investigations at the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian, has established long since that the heat of the sun varies frequently by as much as half of 1 per cent, and sometimes several times that

But the fact that the outer atmosphere of the earth is receiving more heat from the sun on a certain day than on the day before does not mean that the whole surface of the earth will be that much warmer. The radiation must pass through an ocean of atmosphere at least 100 miles thick before it strikes the surface of the planet. On an airless body like the moon presumably the effect would be direct and immediate. On the earth it is delayed and the mechanism extremely complex.

Some parts of the globe become warmer and some cooler due to such factors as changes in degrees of cloudiness, effects on wind direction and intensity, effects on the movements of air masses in the high atmosphere, etc.

But somewhere there is a "direct hit," as it is described by Dr. Arctowski.

In seeking the point of this direct hit he finds the most probable location is the vaguely defind surface which marks the bottom of the stratospherethe point where temperature decrease with altitude comes to an end. Above is the region supposedly of perfect calm with daytime stars in a black sky, the realm of air transport of the future.

His investigations indicate, Dr. Arctowski reports, that the solar radiation variations cause changes in the altitude of this surface over the tropics, where it normally is about 19 kilometers high, and that these changes proceed northward and southward in wavelike motions.

An extra half of 1 per cent of solar radiation appears to have somewhat the same effect as a stone dropped in a quiet pond, setting up waves which proceed in all directions towards the shores. The height of the real stratosphere changes and to vary by different amounts | parts of the earth.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"MOHICAN ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "Your column is a 'must' on my reading list. I live in the Bethesda area and just this past summer I really went in seriously for feeding the birds and my feeding station is a constant joy. Regular visitors are nuthatches, tufted titmice, chickadees, two varieties of woodpeckers, dozens of squirrels, and occasionally visitors of various other kinds, and to my surprise two pair of bluebirds this morning.

"Several days ago I noticed a titmouse in the leaves under a rhododendron and upon closer examination I found one of his wings hanging and the bird unable to fly. From time to time he hopped out to drink water and eat sunflower seed from the ground. I have watched him each day with great concern and would like to know if there is anything I can do to help him. Will his wing mend and will he ever be able again to fly? I have been told his wing will not mend and the kindest thing to do is to chloroform him lest one of the cats in the neighborhood catch him. I agree with one of your recent correspondents in his preference for the courageous little chickadees, but I am also fond of the titmice and I am worrying over my poor little 'busted' bird. I burn the toast and hard boil what should be soft-boiled eggs each morning in my anxiety in watching my injured bird. I would greatly appreciate your advice as to whether there is anything I can do for this pathetic little mite. "Yours very truly, L. P. O.

"P. S .- When I first started feeding the birds it annoved me to have the squirrels gorge on the bird's sunflower seed, but since reading your articles I have realized the fact that they are worth all they eat in the entertaining show they constantly put on." * * * *

Such a wounded bird is best taken indoors and kept in a cage for a time. If it can drink and eat, it still has a chance for living.

An attempt might be made to put a small splint on the wing. Then wait and see what happens. Persons who are quick to advise the chloroforming of animals or birds do not give nature enough credit. Healing, after all, is nature's work, and she often confounds the wisest doctors.

When it comes to the dumb animals, so-called, nature is, in fact, their only true doctor.

This column has had many letters and elephone calls from persons who have found birds with broken wings, and while in most cases these birds probably died, in some cases they did not.

Nobody except an expert is able to tell when a bird's wing is broken, after all. Every time a bird droops a wing it is not necessarily broken. It may be injured in some other way. Sometimes plenty of care and food will bring it out all right.

I wish to commend your excellent edi-

torial of today entitled "The Wrong

a regrettable presentation of a degrading

Accept my thanks for your brief but

complete editorial, "The Wrong Slant,"

in The Star of December 20. The car-

toon caricaturing the singing Germans

is completely unworthy of a Nation sup-

posed to be motivated by principle and

intelligence. And its issue as exhibit A

of the office that produced it is impressive

evidence of the unfitness of that office

Facts are luminous and are needed;

they will suffice if unencumbered by dis-

I wish to congratulate The Star for the

splendid editorial in Saturday's issue en-

A number of the employes of the Pat-

ent Office are buying their homes, while

some own their residences. Again, many

of the Patent Office employes and their

ancestors for years have paid taxes in

the District of Columbia. contributed to

the Community Chest, Red Cross and

many other civic interests. They will not

be able to take their household effects

with them due to heavy transportation

rates. I read that it will cost a half

million dollars to remove the records of

the Patent Office. Why not use that

Congress immediately should pass

law to prohibit the removal of the Pat-

It would work hardship to hundreds

I am writing this in the hope that you

may see fit to publish it so that the

people of my country may hear this

I have no Senator or Representative

through whom I may speak, even

though my family has been American

for many generations, some of my ances-

tors having been here to greet the first

settlers. I was born and reared in the

I am not a Government employe.

There still are some people in Washing-

ton who do not work for the Govern-

ment, but these people all have the

same habits as Government employes.

They must eat, they must be clothed

and they must have shelter in order to

exist. By removal of the United States

Patent Office from Washington, some

20,000 of these unfortunates will be

vitally affected. I shall state my own

I am a secretary in a patent law firm.

I have been engaged in this particular

in different latitudes according to a

And up-and-down movement of this

floor, in turn, causes a variation in the

height of the highest clouds and in

the movements of air masses, now con-

sidered perhaps the most fundamental

case as merely one of these:

definite pattern.

'voice crying in the wilderness."

TALBOT O. PULIZZI.

of patent attorneys and their employes

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To the Editor of The Star:

District of Columbia

ent Office.

LINDLEY D. CLARK.

for any useful propaganda service.

tortion and appeals to passion.

Correspondents Protest

To the Editor of The Star

titled "Wholly Unwise.

Removal of Patent Office.

The War Department poster is

R. B. GOODE.

Readers Appreciate

To the Editor of The Star

type of "publicity."

To the Editor of The Star:

Editorial on War Poster.

The fact that our correspondent's titmouse was able to come around each day, and eat and drink, may have showed that the injury was not a real break.

* * * * Titmice, chickadees and nuthatches are the three small musketeers of the

home garden. These little birds are always to be found together.

Where one goes, the others seem to come.

The titmouse is the one with the crest; the chickadee the one with the black cap and the nuthatch the fat fellow

with the odd voice. "Na-a-a-a!" cries the nuthatch, at all times of the day. Often this sound comes from far

away, but it is still clear and distinct, with a peculiar nasal quality all its own. The chickadee is everybody's favorite. It is at once "cute," in the better sense of a much over-used word, and

distinctly a beauty, as birds go. It is perhaps the "roundest" of the smaller birds, being not much larger than the hummingbird, but much fatter. This gives the chickadee the peculiar appeal which it possesses for most persons. It is not only a pretty bird, and a peaceful one, but above all it has

this charm of a slight rotundity which

makes it seem almost a feathered ball. The nuthatch is fat, too, but in a different way. He is just enough larger to be forever out of the "cute" class. His body, when viewed from the rear. forms a sort of triangle. He is mostly seen in this way, as he flattens himself against a tree.

The titmouse is more alert in appearance, a look which he gets largely from his crested head. He flies into a feeding station with a dash all his own. The common name, titmouse, means

little mouse. The plural, naturally, is titmice. This bird really resembles a mouse,

its feathers having a certain softness of appearance, blending almost to look like fur. The titmouse has a peculiar chatter which goes, "dee-dee-dee," and this at

times may be confused with the somewhat similar sound made by the chickadee. The latter, however, is very fast, while that of the titmouse is slow. The titmouse also has a high, clear whistle, which some observers think re-

sembles that of a human being calling Tone-deaf persons, of whom there are many more than are suspected, will not

be able to tell the difference between these various sounds Titmice, chickadees and nuthatches will come to any suburban garden where

sunflower seeds are put out. Peanut hearts are another favorite of the trio. If a bird lover had no more than these to visit his windowsill, he still would have three of the finest, showing once cent of them can be seen in our largest again that sometimes the best comes telescopes. in very small packages.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

field for over 12 years, ever since I grad-

have spent in business to be wasted?

Must I start at the beginning again in

a new field? On the other hand, will my

Government pay my expenses to New

which it will practically cease to func-

tion? Again, can I go to my Govern-

ment and request a transfer to some

agency which is to remain in Washing-

In my particular case, this move is

vitally affecting seven persons. My help

is needed at home. It would be im-

possible for me to live in New York and

still send home as much money as is

The above may sound very petty in

light of the sacrifices we must make for

our country in these times. But, I re-

peat, this is but one case in thousands.

I am sure not one of the thousands of

private individuals affected by the mov-

ing of the Patent Office would hesitate

to make any necessary sacrifice for his

country. But is this a necessary sacri-

fice? Aside from the fact that the

Patent Office should be maintained in

Washington in view of its close connec-

tion with National Defense, is the space

gained by removal of 1,400 employes

justification for breaking up thousands

of homes, family ties, life friendships,

and above all, our very means of liveli-

hood? How can we, the workers, help

our country to win this war if we have

We are told that we are engaged in a

gigantic struggle to "maintain the

American way of living." Is the uproot-

ing of one of the bulwarks of that way

of living, and one vitally tied to our war

effort, to be the herald of that struggle?

Apropos of criticism of the inadequacy

of the present siren method of giving

alarm, in the event of an air raid and

for other purposes, I should like to sug-

gest, from past experience, the follow-

DOROTHY GOLDEN.

needed here.

no jobs?

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the population of Washington, D. C.?-R. C. M. A. On November 1 the estimated pop-

ulation of Washington was 770,000 and that of the Metropolitan Area was Q. Will the boys who were drafted for

the one-year period prior to the extended service law be released?-V. M. J. A. The War Department says that ac-

cording to the present policy men will not be released from the Army except for disability or incompetence.

Q. What is the origin of kissing under the mistletoe?-M. H. P.

A. Some authorities claim it to be a survival of a custom of the Druids of Britain. The mistletoe is believed to have been given to the Goddess of Love to keep, and everyone who passed under it received a kiss to show it was the emblem of love. The Druids cut the sacred mistletoe and hung it over the doorways to propitiate the woodland spirits.

Household Budget Booklet, 1942-

Our entrance into the war calls for

planned spending. With the drastic changes in our economic condition, it is necessary that we plan our expenditures wisely. Budgeting is the satisfactory way to cope with the times. The new budget book contains many new features. There is also a ruled page for each month's accounts, and model budgets for every income. To secure your copy of this practical guide inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. Is there any estimate of the amount spent by the average American family for movies?-J. C. G. A. Approximately \$21 per family is

spent annually. Q. Where is the largest silver mine in the world?-M. S.

A. The Real Del Monte Mine at Pachuca, Hidalgo State, Mexico, is the largest in the world.

Q. How far is it by air from Pearl Harbor to San Diego?-E. J. H. A. The distance is 2,600 miles.

Q. How many stars are there in the Milky Way?-H. A. S. A. It is estimated that there are about

70 billion stars in the entire Milky Way system, but that not more than 3 per

Q. Please give the inscription on the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson.-C O. C. A. On the boulder marking the place

of burial of Robert Louis Stevenson are two bronze tablets. The first bear! Stevenson's poem called "Requiem." which begins: "Under a wide and starry sky, Dig the grave, and let me lie." The second bronze tablet bears four lines from his poem of tribute to his wife: "Teacher, tender, comrade, wife, A fellow-farer true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free The August Father gave uated from school. Are the years I

Q. How old is Patricia Peardon, star of "Junior Miss"?-S. W. M. A. She is 16 years old.

York? Will my Government give me Q. Who were the Congressmen whe maintenance until I am settled in New resigned to enter the first World War?-York? Will my Government pay my T. H. F. salary during the months necessary to A. The following members of the move the Patent Office, and during

House of Representatives resigned to serve in the World War: Royal Johnson of South Dakota, Albert Johnson of Washington, Augustus P. Gardner 6! Massachusetts, Fiorello La Guardia of New York, Carl Hayden of Arizona. Ton Connally of Texas. Victor Heintz of Ohio and Marvin Jones of Texas.

Q. How fast does sound travel if water?-A. S. A. The velocity of sound in water at zero C. is 1,315 feet per second.

Q. Please give the origin of the Christmas tree.-E. K. C.

A. The Christmas tree is believed to have its origin in the ceremonial use of the palm tree in the worship of the Egyptian goddess Isis. A palm with 11 shoots, one to represent each month of the year, was carried in a festival al the winter solstice, celebrating the completion of one year and the beginning of another. In northern climates, this association of the palm tree with the celebration of December 25 was modified by the substitution of a fir tree.

Q. Did Abraham Lincoln ever advocate the purchase of slaves?-G. H. A. President Lincoln advocated the purchasing of slaves to end the Civil Was and signed a bill providing for the purchasing of the slaves in the District of Columbia by the Federal Government at

The Bishop of Myra

I like to think of that old Russian saint.

a price not to exceed \$200 each.

nights steppe, and faint

From lonely vigils under northern lights.

Visions of children and their sparkling eyes

required, Their laughter and their rapture of

surprise A warmth within his ancient bosom fired.

So walking through these street upon the eve He shares in lesser glory with his King,

see the darkened homes when widows grieve-Yet pause a moment in their sor-

For there beside each hearth, each window sill,

Old Nicholas is living, breathing still

TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

Proposes Whistles In Place of Sirens. Frost-bitten, wearied by his many To the Editor of The Star:

out upon the snow-swept

Were all the meat and drink that he

rowing.

HARRY R. CARROLL.

ing as a simple solution of this important problem:

systems.

That there be provided from four to six water or air whistles, preferably the former and that these whistles be located in fairly and evenly divided areas throughout the District of Columbia, installed in police precinct or Fire Department houses, where they may be under the supervision of responsible persons and where they may be synchronized

Whistles may be provided with very distinctive tones and of such size bells that their blast or shrill may be distinctly heard for miles distant.

with existing fire alarm or telephone

The cost of this equipment would be slight compared to its effectiveness. Im-

High Council May Sit Here To Map War

Command in Different Theaters To Be Decided

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When the United States entered the first World War, the first step taken by our allies was to send a special mission of high officials to consult the

Washington Government its Army and Navy and economic agencies. The same thing can now be anticipated. The visit of

Prime Minister Churchill is the beginning of conferences to-

ward that end. For several David Lawrence. days the discussion in the press from abroad has turned on the importance of unity of command among the allies. The need for a supreme war council has been apparent to all sides.

Details of how the unification of command on land, sea and in the air will be accomplished will remain military secrets. But the most important question that has to be resolved and on which announcement can in due time be made relates to the manner in which American forces will take orders from a British command and the British likewise will submit to an American command

It would seem logical that in the Pacific theater of war, the United States would appoint the military generalissimo and perhaps the naval chieftain. The man most probable for military command is Gen. Douglas MacArthur. His elevation to the rank of full general by the President with the consent of the Senate the other day has been regarded as a forerunner of a unified command in which Gen. MacArthur would supervise the whole military operation of the Allies in the Far East.

King May Rule in Pacific. It may be also that Admiral King will be found occupying an analogous position in the naval side in the Pacific. But in the Atlantic, where the British have a much more intimate knowledge of the waters adjacent to Africa and Europe, the delegation of full authority to a British naval officer of high rank would seem to be plausible.

In the last war, a Supreme War Council sat in Paris and made decisions for all fronts. The United States had representation on it but the generalissimo in the field was Marshal Foch, who had command of all Allied armies. Something of the same system will doubtless be

applied now. The war is reaching a broad climax in that more fronts are being opened and more areas of sea warfare are being subjected to patrol. A system of convoying supplies to Hawaii and the Philippines by means of air and sea power is unquestionably going to be arranged if already it is not in effect. The escort system used in the Atlantic, in which the British and American naval and air forces have joined, is a big success.

But the major job is to get supplies to the eastern and western sections of Africa as well as the Far East. Hitler is confidently expected to strike through Spain and Portugal at Gibraltar and the west coast of Africa with the idea of closing off the British from Western Mediterranean operations and then moving toward the Eastern Mediterranean by a drive through Turkey.

Moscow Loses Importance. No matter how gratifying the news of Russian advances has been to Washington these last few daysand it has been very encouragingthe disposition is to look for a new Hitler move in North Africa. It is Real Estate Board Gives Mishap on British Ship quite possible that the Japanese deeision to enter the war, on which Hitler could not be sure till it happened, was the reason for a reversal of strategy on the Russian front. The Moscow objective became less important the moment the Japanese decided to strike for Singapore, which meant a weakening of the British naval and military forces in Community Chest. the Mediterranean. The Japanese Since he alone knows the situation on all fronts, military and political. it was natural for him to take comadvance may prove a rout for Hitler ranged by Samuel S. Spruce. in the end, but the Nazi plan is doubtless to hold the Russians for New Mexican Bank Asked the winter and then in the spring. if the battle of the Mediterranean has turned favorably, to resume the drive to the Caucasus.

High-ranking officials of Britain of their buildings. are also arranging for closer economic co-operation with America. Since the United States is now a full-fledged belligerent and since America is the center of supply-the arsenal of democracy—it may be that the whole war will be run from Washington and that the supreme war council will sit here. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



The Political Mill

Conduct of the War May Sweep Many New Faces Into Congress Next Year

war only two weeks, but it is long enough already to change the political situation materially. In the first place, Wendell L. Willkie a persistent supporter of all-out national defense and aid to the countries fighting the Axis powers, looms as a far more powerful figure in the Republican party. Before Japan launched its attack on Pearl Harbor, and before Nazi Germany and Italy declared war on this country, Mr. Willkie was under constant sniping attack of many Republican members of Congress who disliked intensely his support of the administration's foreign policy. They talked violently of reading him out of the party. They ridiculed Mr.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The United States has been at



Willkie's announced intention of giving support only to those Republicans who stood as he did on the international issues. As things now stand, support from Mr. Willkie will be a decided asset to any Republican who makes the race for election next year.

Furthermore, the war as an issue has in one way vanished almost overnight. Congressional candidates who planned to make opposition to this country's entry into the conflict will not only have to seek another issue, but will also have to explain why they opposed-as they did-many of the measures designed to strengthen this country for war.

Change of Sentiment.

However, the war could crop up as an issue of major importance, depending upon its successful conduct. If the people are dissatisfied with the way the war progresses, if they become convinced that valuable time was lost in preparing the country for the conflict, despite the huge sums appropriated by Congress many, many months ago, there may be a revulsion of sentiment which will sweep many new faces into the House and Senate. If, on the other hand, the war goes well for this country-as Republicans and Democrats, isolationists and interventionists alike ardently desire—the campaign will be fought out on domestic issues. Those members of Congress in office will have the advantage of

the country's success in arms. Republican House Leader "Joe" Martin-who is also chairman of the Republican National Committee-has made it clear that the G. O. P. will conduct an active campaign to win the House next year and to elect as many Republican Senators as possible. Fought out on domestic issues the G. O. P. has a chance of picking up a number of House and Senate seats. The Republicans have been heartened by the results of several "by-elections" for House seats, since the

last general election.

The most recent Republican victory was that in the 4th Colorado congressional district. This district had been held by the late Representative Edward T. Taylor, a Democrat, for 34 years. The Republican candidate, the present Representative Robert F. Rockwell, won by about 3,000 votes. The election was held two days after the Japanese attacked United States forces in the Pacific. Apparently the beginning of the war had no effect whatever on the result of this election. During the campaign in that district there had been no war issue raised; it was fought

out on domestic issues alone. Mr. Taylor carried the district last year by 14,000 votes, largely because of his strong personal following, for Colorado was swinging already into the Republican

Lindbergh's Chances Gone. How the isolationist and noninterventionist members of Congress will fare in the elections next year still remains a problem. In the Senate only two of the out - and - out isolationist group are up for renomination and re-election. One, a Republican, is Senator Brooks of Illinois. The other, a Democrat, is Senator Bulow of South Dakota. There is one Senator, however, whose chances for nomination and election have been improved materially-Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, a Republican. He was one of the first leading Republicans from the Middle West to declare that the days of isolation for this country were a thing of the past. He was one of the strongest supporters of the stand taken by Mr. Willkie-and of his own State's executive, Gov. Stassen. There was talk on the part of the isolationists of running Charles Lindbergh for Mr. Ball's seat. It was even predicted in some quarters that Mr. Lindbergh would agree to make the race. If Mr. Lindbergh had anything like it in mind it is certainly out of the window

Two more glections to fill vacancies in the House are to be held very soon. One is in the 7th Massachusetts district. This is a strongly Democratic district, and it is expected that a Democrat will be elected to fill the seat made vacant by the death of the late Representative Lawrence J. Connery. The other is in the 5th Connecticut district, where a vacancy has occurred through the appointment of Representative Smith to a Federal judgeship. This is more of a fighting district. It was carried in 1938 by a Republican, although by less than 300 votes, and swung back into the Democratic column last year by a plurality of about 9,000 votes. The votes in both the districts will be scanned to give an idea

of the political "trends." Won't Sit Idly By. It is obvious, despite the declarations by both the Democratic and Republican national chairmen that their parties are going forward to do their utmost to win this war, politics is not to be abandoned to the extent of a passive campaign in the congres-



emocrats will undoubtedly ask the election of a Democratic House to uphold the hands of the President and as a sign to the rest of the world that the country has every confidence in the Chief Executive. And undoubtedly the Democrats will do everything in their power to see that their candidates win. This means taking seats away from Republicans now in office, if it is possible to do so. It would be asking a great deal of the Republicans to sit idly by under such

After all, the American people are to be consulted. They have the right to determine who shall constitute their national legislature-whether there is war or peace. They will make the decision next year.

Toys for Needy Children In Baltimore Kills Man

More than 400 members and By the Associated Press. guests of the Washington Real Esannual Christmas party at the Maygifts to be distributed to needy children through institutions of the

Charles C. Koones, president of the attack on Hawaii unquestionably board, presided at the party. Santa division. spurred Hitler to change his tactics. Claus, represented by N. C. Hines, head of the Alexandria-Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board, received the gifts of toys. The program included the singing of carols plete command. He has become the by the entire assemblage. Charles generalissimo of the entire Axis H. Hillegeist was in charge of the strategy and operation. The Russian party, while entertainment was ar-

> Tenement owners of Mexico City have petitioned the Mexican Congress to establish a bank to finance the construction and improvement

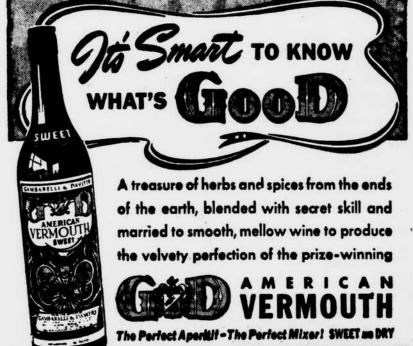
BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-An accitate Board attending the realtors' dent aboard a British ship docked here killed one man and seriously flower Hotel today brought toys and burned five others, police reported

The dead man was Martin Driscoll, about 25, a pipefitter for the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilding der present conditions. The qualifi-Police said Mr. Driscoll and Wal-

in the messroom of the ship yesterday, and steam was suddenly turned on by mistake. Four British seamen in the mess

at the time suffered burns also.

EDUCATIONAL. The Catholic University of America in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education, will repeat the Defense Training Courses in Materials Testing and Statistical Methods to begin on January 6th. 1942, and for 8 and 12 weeks. respectively, two nights per week. Telephone or write to Room 111, McMahon Hall. Campus. for application form. MIchigan 6000, Extension 39.



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Navy Victory Seen in Shifts

Eliot Says Reorganization Giving King Command of Fleets Is Logical Step

of command.

The recent reorganization of the high command of the United States Navy is a recognition and practical application of this principle. Under conditions at the time the change was made, there were three separate

larger sphere of activity.

Simplifies Control.

operations at Washington exercised sum of them will spell victory. general control over the operations (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc. of the fleet and the entire naval shore establishment as well, being in Argentina Will Support effect a naval chief of staff, though not occupying the same legal posi-

This system neither provided for effective and centralized command while there was no commander in chief afloat who possessed adequate means for exercising supreme com-

of the naval establishment. A single commander in chief with full control of all operations has been Secretary of the Navy and the other departments of the Government. He has nothing to do but to command the naval forces of the United States and to use those forces to the best effect to bring Ask Unity for Victory about victory. The three commanders of the three fleets are directly responsible to the President through the Secretary of the Navy. The importance of this well-defined chain of responsibility cannot be overemphasized. The commander in chief may, if he sees fit, hoist his flag affoat and proceed to any point where his duties may require him

Has Aviation Background. The chief of naval operations will continue to exercise control over Victory." administration and supply, the building program, the training of personnel and the naval shore eshis task to see to it that the commander in chief has the means with which to carry on his opera-

merly commander in chief of the kenzie King. Atlantic fleet, has had the benefit of his experience in that capacity on active service, under the conditions of modern warfare. He has the further advantage of being a naval aviator and of having commanded the aircraft of the fleet, as well as having been chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. This background gives him unique qualifications for the supreme command uncations he already has exemplified by his remarkable success in the ter Keller, another employe, were command of the Atlantic fleet where working on disconnected steam pipes his dispositions have been so well conceived and energetic that during

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING , the past month there has been but one successful attack on a merchant One major lesson of this war has ship within the area for which he been that the mainspring of success is responsible. He is furthermore in modern conflict is unity of pur- an officer inspired by that spirit pose and effort, supported by unity of the offensive which is so essen-

tial to success in naval warfare. Stark's Burden Multiplies.

The chief of naval operations Admiral Harold R. Stark, has for the greater part of the past two years found his chief responsibility to be the enormous expansion of the Navy with its great building program and the training of many thousands of additional officers and men. He has dealt with the innumerable details of that task with tireless energy and complete self-sacrifice. Those who, like this writer, have been privileged to know him during this time are fleets — the At- Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. Well aware of the tremendous burlantic fleet, the Pacific fleet and the dens he has been carrying, without Asiatic fleet—each with a command- complaint, efficiently and steadily. er in chief with the rank of admiral. The work he has been doing must The commander in chief of the Pa- continue and be vastly expanded. cific fleet was supposed also to be No hands can perform this task betthe commander in chief of the whole, ter than those already accustomed but it is not a sound practice to to it, but some means must be found appoint the commander of one frac- to lessen his burden—hence we now tion of a command to be the com- have this new and clear-cut division mander of the whole as well; either between operations on the one hand the interests of his particular frac- and administration and logistics on tion will suffer, or he will be unable the other, and in each job we have a because of local responsibilities to man whose recent experience and exercise effective control in the inherent qualities particularly fit him for the work he has to do.

Both jobs are necessary and one In addition to these commanders man cannot possibly do them both. in chief afloat, the chief of naval They will both be done well and the

tion as the chief of staff of the Army. Allies at Conference

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23.-Argenof the fleet nor for a proper control tina's delegation to the Rio de of administration and supply. In- Janeiro Conference next month will evitably the chief of naval opera- be instructed at a cabinet meeting tions became overworked and snowed | today to lend complete support to under with administrative detail, the United States and other warring American republics in compliance with previous pan-American agreements, informed persons said last

Argentina was described as ready The new arrangement immensely | to give complete backing to proposals implifies and clarifies the control for pan-American military and economic plans by the United States now this country's biggest customer

The German consulate was reported vesterday to have advised its appointed, with headquarters in nationals not to visit Uruguay's pop-Washington and with a staff func- ular summer resorts until after the tioning in the Navy Department in conference at Rio de Janeiro, posclose touch with the President, the sibly because of a belief that Uru-Germany soon,

California Labor Heads

MARTINEZ, Calif., Dec. 23.-A. F rectly responsible to this com- L. and C. I. O. officials issued a mander in chief, who in turn is di- joint statement yesterday calling for unity to achieve victory.

The statement said: "We recommend that all differ ences or misunderstandings that arise between labor organizations be adjusted between ourselves without work stoppage

"We recommend that all differ-ences or misunderstandings with employers be voluntarily submitted to Federal conciliation or mediation Sought for Active Duty without stoppage of work. "Let labor's slogan be 'Unity for

Raw Materials of U. S. tablishment in general. It will be And Canada to Be Pooled

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Dec. 23. - Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said last night that raw materials of Canada and This change should not be con- the United States would, in effect, sidered in any other light than as be pooled under a policy drafted by a necessary step toward victory. The the Joint War Production Comofficer selected as commander in mittee and approved by President chief, Admiral Ernest J. King, for- Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mac-

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This Changing World

Russia's Role in War Against Axis Among Roosevelt-Churchill Topics

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The dramatic arrival of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Washington was necessitated by the situation in the Far East, where the Japanese still seem to

have their own way. Singapore continues to be threatened while the Philippines are in grave danger. A common naval and military policy is essential. Mr. Churchill unquestionably will discuss this vital question with President Roosevelt and his military and naval advisers. Furthermore, it is believed that the leaders of the Western democracies will talk over Russia's political require-

ments. Premier Stalin is willing-and even anxious — to co-operate whole-heartedly with Great Britain and the United States, but he wants an agreement in black and white regarding the position and the rights of Russia when the war

is ended. It has been rumored for some time that the U.S.S.R. has broached the question of an outlet to a warm sea-probably the Indian Ocean-as a reward for her contribution to the defeat of the Axis.

In the meantime the situation in the Philippines is approaching a climax. The fact that 80 Japanese military transports have been able to approach Luzon and effect a landing with all the necessary modern war equipment. such as light tanks and armored cars, surprised many in Washington. But such a landing was foreseen long ago. The Allied fleets in the South Pacific are apparently not yet completely concentrated and the Japanese armada was able to reach Lingaven because the naval commanders on the spot could not afford to risk some of their fighting units at

Must Concentrate on Singapore. The Japanese transports were escorted by a powerful fleet of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, accompanied by strong air squadrons. At this time it would be extremely risky for the American, British and Netherlands commanders in the field to risk their available air force on what is generally considered to be an important but secondary theater of operations. The existing Allied. air force, together with the reinforcements it is receiving, must be concentrated on the battle for

Singapore. The Philippines are important not only because we have a substantial army there and because Cavite is our best naval base in these waters, but also because so long as there is an American-Filipino force there the Japanese must be concerned over their

flanks.

But in spite of Luzon's importance, Singapore is the paramount position which must be defended now. Hence, all available air and naval forces must be concentrated for the defense of the Gibraltar of the East, while other strategic points must be left to their own devices with whatever strength they have.

Officers of World War 1

day it is seeking information concerning the present addresses and desire to volunteer for service. While this group of officers is gen-

department said, their potential the War Department.

MacArthur and the Army under his command will give a spectacular account of itself, we must be prepared to hear bad news from that theater of operation. In years past, Congress was so

Since the outbreak of the war

on December 7 it has been ad-

mitted in Washington official

quarters that while Gen. Douglas

anxious not to offend our Japanese "friends" that no funds were made available for conversion of the Philippines into an American fortress. The same thing applied to Guam, which naval and military strategists wanted to make into the first bastion of American fortifications in the Far East. Hence, the resistence of the Philippines to the Japanese onslaught has been left to the courage and spirit of sacrifice of the Filipino-American forces rather than to careful preparation of natural defense positions of the islands.

Conquest of Luzon Costly. Army and Navy officers for many years have clamored for funds to build up strong fortified lines in the islands and have repeated time after time that our policy in regard to the Philippines must be clear cut: Stay there and have the necessary money to defend the islands or get out before it is too late.

Neither has been done. According to an estimate of the Army, even if the Japanese succeed in landing an important force, the battle for the conquest of Luzon will be heavy and costly for the enemy. The transports which arrived must be considered only as a first installment. Many more troops will be necessary to overcome the resistance of the American-Filipino Army, It is conceivable that the Japanese will find it more difficult a few weeks hence to send reinforcements than at the present mo-

Of course, the little brown men have a distinct advantage over the Allies. Not only have they excellent naval and air bases in Formosa, a military outpost which has heretofore been immune from allied attacks, but they have also all the well-prepared French bases in Indo-China with airdromes and workshops far better than they have

in Japan itself. The estimated 3,500 planes they have concentrated in those bases can operate with equal facility against Singapore and the Philippines, while the Allies have only Singapore and a few modern fields in Luzon-some of which have already been severely dam-

The fight for the conquest of the Philippines will be long and bloody. In many responsible quarters it is hoped that the Allied naval and air forces in that region will be sufficiently strong to prevent reinforcements from reaching the army which is now being landed. But if this is not possible because of circumstances, we must not be surprised if the Rising Sun flag eventually floats over the government house at Manila.

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The decision to call in these for-Regular Army officers of the first mer officers resulted from numerous the military establishment, but who many of them who expressed a desire to do war service of some kind. erally too old for combat service, the any one who sends in his name to 3 feet too tall.

World War not now connected with letters received by the Arrmy from in the manner of a medieval bat-

tering ram. He finally gets it into A questionnaire will be mailed to time, he sees that the tree is about Now comes another difficult decision—which end to cut off. If the tree is trimmed from the top it will lose all of its Christmasy-tree shape

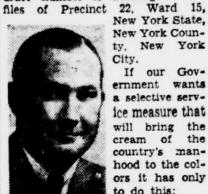
> Following the sawing off-and no matter which end is operated on some members of the family are sure to second guess-comes the problem of making it stand up. A tree seems to lose its pride wnen brought into a house and not give a rap about standing straight. I have seen trees which actually appeared tired and which would attempt to lean against the wall or

have Christmas trees. There must be millions of them rearing their heads against the ceilings of living

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By HENRY McLEMORE.

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will bring the cream of the country's manhood to the colors it has only

to do this: Pass a bill that requires every male who has ever successfully put up a Christmas tree to report

Any man who has ever mastered a Christmas tree, any man who has ever surmounted the mental and physical problems of choosing the proper tree, getting it in the front door, getting it to stand up and getting it decently decorated is the type of man that Uncle Sam

needs most in a time of crisis. Any man who has ever been able to step back and admire a Christmas tree complete with decorations and with every little light burning, is the perfect fighting specimen. Having conquered a Christmas tree he would never be afraid to tackle such a minor item as a Jap, a German or an Italian. He is of necessity a man of courage, a man of action, a man of tenacity. He has the will to carry on in the face of heartbreaking obstacles. To prove my point, let me carry you step by step, through the ordeal of a man who has to arrange for a

Christmas tree for his home. The first thing he must have is decision. No man is ever shown one lone Christmas tree. If he goes to buy one the salesman leads him into a forest of trees, each one prettier than the other, and asks that he make a selection. If he goes out into the woods to cut his own. Nature keeps leading him just around the corner, teasing him on with a forest primeval that Evangeline would

have got lost in. * * * * Then there is the problem of transportation. No matter what tree a man finally chooses, it won't fit into anything that was ever made by the automobile manufacturers. Nature and Detroit do not work together. If it fits in the car it isn't big enough for the living room, and vice versa. Nature always wins, so he winds up putting a half-

Nelson on a tree and forcing it into

the automobile. The drive home with domesticated Christmas tree in the car brings out the best in a man. He has to shift gears with leaves in his ears, branches jabbing him in the neck, and the small insects which always come with Xmas trees for no extra charge setting up housekeeping on his person. Then he arrives home. This is supposed to be his refuge, his haven of peace, but it isn't. Some one always meets him on the porch with an exclamation like this:

"Where do you expect to put that redwood? John, you know that won't fit in any room we have. You go right back and exchange it for

John is now ready for the kill. "This tree is coming in the house or the house is coming down," he shouts. With that he charges toward the front door, with the tree held the living room. Now, for the first

and take on the appearance of a bush. If it is sawed off from the bottom it will lose its majesty and seem to squat on the floor like a frightened thing.

on the shoulders of passers-by.

The only way to make a dispirited tree stand up indoors is to resort to nails, wooden braces, boxes, tubs, and the like. It takes a stern. relentless man to bring these into play and half tear up the living room floor. Decorating a tree, once it has been made to stiffen its spine and stand straight, is a task that calls for the daredeviltry of a steeplejack, the skill of a skyscraper window washer, and the desperation of a cornered squirrel. To accomplish this a man must make threa or four dive-for-life leaps from a ladder, balance himself precariously on chairs whose legs wobble, and occasionally crash to the floor with gaudy necklace of bulbs and candles entwined about him in the manner of an electric bos con-

But today the homes of America

New Team Plays 'Pal Joey' As Rowdy, Tuneful Romp

O'Hara's Musical Biography of a Heel Retains Much of Its Entertainment Value in Version Now at National

By JAY CARMODY.

It was the second team, apart from Vivienne Segal, which played "Pal Joey" at the National last night and if it did not run up as high an entertainment score as the Broadway company, it did not exactly lose. John O'Hara's bawdy biography of a night club heel, set to music by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, still is a rowdily comic, pleasantly melodious, spirited evening spent with one of the few groups accurately

described only by the word "lousy." * The word, of course, applies to the moral caliber of the characters represented by George Tapps, Vivienne Allen, Miss Segal and others, and has virtually nothing to do with The word, of course, applies to the has virtually nothing to do with their artistic abilities.

Mr. O'Hara, who will do anything The Kid for a grimace of surprise, anger or the like, recently went on record as not liking his show in its current form. Mr. O'Hara, a senstive artist, probably is harder to please than the average customer. The latter most likely will never be able to compare the present cast with that which included Gene Kelly, June Havoc, Leila Ernst and others who gave the musical a good bad name

George Tapps, a confirmed dancthe voice to find the whole Rabelaimake O'Hara's point that the guy's highly praiseworthy skill.

York run 50 weeks ago, the arresting thing about "Pal Joey" was O'Hara's book, an adaptation from his series of stories in the New Yorker. A critic who has walked on the faces of nearly every other not dare write one of equal banality. At any rate, his narrative of the leering, lying, lecherous and (why not alliterations?) larcenous Joey Evans is as far from banal as it is near the smokehouse. He looks upon his people as characters in a dirty joke and he is out to spare them nothing in its telling.

"Pal Joey" thus becomes the first musical comedy of modern times which has one minor heroine, a single, wistful little figure lost in score of villains and villainesses. Of course, it is funny in other ways, too, or it couldn't have run so long in New York.

In spending a long and miserable career in night clubs researching in the amours of cheap masters of ceremonies, O'Hara came up with something excellently illustratable with Rodgers and Hart music and some cleverly devised dancing by

It should be well known by this time that the score includes such Write a Book," such a forthright ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. lament for wasted love as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered, so satiric an item as "The Flower Garden of My Heart" and many others which you could sing faster than we could list them. voices dedicated to singing them are nothing to send you to night clubs looking for their equivalents, but the lyrics are always good. The single exception to this slur on the vocal talents of George Abbott's junior varsity is Miss Segal. If she wasn't born to the Rodgers-Hart manner, they were born to the Segal manner and the result is definitely

It is not only in her singing that Miss Segal is dominant in the present version of "Pal Joey." As the rich, wilting flower of Chicago's

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The Cast. loey Evans

The Tenor Melba Snyder

er, does seem to lack something of cafe society, a woman with a bent the acting ability to make Joey the toward young night club rowdies, rat conceived by O'Hare; or even hers is a very fine performance. A sian richness of Hart's lyrics. To lot of tough, philosophic observation Director Alton insisted upon. And the advantage of the book, however, was thought up for her by Mr. blond Shirley Paige whose specialty even a fractional Joey is enough to O'Hara and she delivers it with a items make grace notes in an eve-

As Joey, Tapps is a better dancer Its long run among its own people than anything else, a brilliant one has not done noticeable damage to From the beginning of its New in fact. His shortcomings vocally the handsome and expensive setand mimically are not so short that tings, nor to the scanty, colorful he mortally sins against O'Hara's costumes of "Pal Joey." Truth to hero even though he misses much tell, Pal Jo Mielziner's night club that his predecessor found. He is set is a thing that Metro-Goldwynsupported in much of his excellent Mayer might well buy up for Elinor dancing by a spirited chorus which Powell's next picture when, and if, musical comedy book, O'Hara did takes intricate routines in the stride it is for sale

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in the Night," coming to the Met, Whorf was a ranking member

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NEW JOB-For Richard Whorf, at the piano, looking soulfully

at Priscilla Lane. Before he went to Hollywood to make "Blues

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Pal Joey," musical portrait of a heel: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Swamp Water," adventure in the wilderness: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

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Continuous from 10 a.m.

onion would delight him more than ard Hawks requested him to get rid a rose, but a letter from the gardener of precisely 15 pounds of his weight. at his English country house has changed his mind.

seven-acre rose garden at the place fat." had been plowed up and planted to onions, with a bumper crop being harvested a few weeks ago. Inasmuch as England suffered & serious shortage of onions last year. Whelan wrote back that he was glad the atmosphere of the garden had been changed.

Whelan, now megaphoning "Twin Beds" with George Brent and Joan Bennett, returned to Hollywood in 1940 after several years of directing in English studios.

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Leonid Kinskey, Hollywood thespian who just manages to make 125 pounds on the scales, put himself on a milk diet at a health resort for six weeks and was elated. to find himself 15 pounds above par. Reporting for his role in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire," he Tim Whelan never thought an was not elated when Director How-

"The roll calls for a thin old codger, all skin and bones," Hawks The gardener wrote that the pontificated. "Reduce, you're too

Kinsky went on a second diet without milk this time.

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TODAY

Movie Academy to Revoke Cancellation of Dinner

Action Called 'Hysterical' by Aroused Film Colony to Be Reconsidered Soon: Mickey Broods on a Big Wedding

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

The undercover big news in Hollywood Monday was that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will do an about-face and retrieve its annual banquet and Oscar awards, canceled last week because of the

Admission came from high and slightly red-faced figures in the academy that a board meeting will be held in January, at which time a motion will be made to revoke the

cancellation and hold the affair, academy dinner was a hysterical most glittering event on Hollywood's move." social calendar, sometime in late

The academy's surprise blackout

duration of the war. Sounds silly, "stood up" for Clark Gable two but no more so than the academy's years ago when he and Carole big gesture of Wednesday night in Lombard staged their surprise runcalling off the academy awards away wedding.

said one. "And calling off the Santa Anita a move was started to

Mickey Rooney would like a great

big church wedding-if he could stage it in comparative secrecy. "A fellow hasn't got a chance to action drew an indignant tirade get married right around this town," from the entire film colony, West he remarked on the set of his new and East, scolded the Hollywood going to do? He's planning an over-Hardy picture. So, what's a fellow night trip to Las Vegas soon after "We wouldn't be surprised to wake the first of the year and after that up some morning and find that the a honeymoon jaunt to the North national emergency had gotten Carolina home of Bride-to-be Ava under the hide of our Hollywood Gardner. Les Peterson, publicity greats so deeply that they would be man at M-G-M, will be Mickey's suggesting the production of motion best man. It was another M-G-M pictures be discontinued for the publicity man, Otto Winkler, who

Several members who voted Cancellation of the Rose Bowl against a banquet now admit that game and the Tournament of Roses their action was hasty and ill- parade was a bitter blow to movie folks, but when word came that "This is no time to get hysterical," horse racing had been fixed for

floated out of sight, and no one

Tomorrow: A peasant and

Olivia de Havilland will be tested

by Warner Bros. for the leading

Casting of Miss de Havilland in

role in "Saratoga Trunk," film ver-

would also crown her busiest year as

completed "They Died With Their

in recent months, she is currently

knows what became of her.

Olivia May Star

The story so far: Carl, a peasant's son, and King Harald start caused a war with the neighboring kingdom. Santa, unknown to Carl, is ready to help.

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Twenty miles from the border Carl and King Harald saw great, sion of Edna Ferber's best-seller. rolling clouds of smoke on the hori-Ten miles from the border this part would give her the most they could hear guns roar. Two important role of her career. It miles from the border they found Carl's old man friend sitting by the a Warner star. Besides having

"Ho, there," shouted Carl. "What Boots On" and "The Male Animal" good luck! How did you get over "I thought you'd be coming along,"

said the old man. You and I know it was Santa, but Carl didn't know it vet. Santa had

been talking with the people on the neighboring farms, so he had news "No one seems to know why the men are fighting," said Santa, "but ound a very wise old grandmothe in the house with the blue chimney. Last night she saw a tiny witch asleep in one of her black poppies. Carl, this must be another

witch that started the war." "You're probably right. Let us go see the grandmother," said Carl. So they went to the grandmother's farm. She gave them cold chicken and water-cress and milk for dinner and then they waited for

* * * * The moon rose behind some cedar trees and Carl said to the grandmother, "Is there a river nearby "Yes, indeed," she said. "Down at the end of the garden. I'll show you." They walked through rows of flowers, down a hill, to the banks

of a wide river. "Fine," said Carl. "Now help me I want to dig up that row of black poppies near the house, and replant them down the path we've walked Do you think I can?"

"Why, yes," said the grandmother So they worked very hard in the moonlight: Santa, Carl, King Harald, and the grandmother. Carl dug great, square chunks of earth around the roots of the poppies, and Santa and the King carried them carefully down the path to the river

and rest them. When they had reached the last poppy, Carl said, "This we'll save." He went quickly down the path and gently snapped the head of each poppy so that it fell over but clung to the stem. The grandmother tittered as she watched. She said to Santa, "I see. No witch can sleep in a poppy that's hanging upside

Then Carl strode back to the poppy he had saved. He dug that up very carefully and said, "Now follow me to the river." They did. At the river bank Carl piled a dozen thick, green lily pads together until they looked like a green floor Then he said, "Please hide in the bushes and keep very quiet." He waded out into the water carrying the big black poppy he had saved. Then he ducked his head under water, until all Santa and King Harald and the grandmother could see was the big, black poppy sticking above the water, and the end of a big, yellow straw.

"Carl is breathing through that straw," whispered the King. "Now

They hid that way for half an hour. Then there was a chattering sound in the garden. It was the little witch. She was very angry and talking to herself. She tried every black poppy as she found it. But she couldn't sleep in any of them because their heads all hung

Then she saw the last poppy. She flew to it, stepped into the cup, twittering agreeably to herself, and curled up around the stamens and

went to sleep.

Then Carl's head appeared above the water. He snapped the poppy's stem. The little witch dumped out on a lily pad, and then Carl snapped the lily's stem. The current of the river slowly moved the lily pad out into midstream. The little witch stood up and screamed. But she

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four hours getting into his "wolf man" makeup at Universal. That means Lon gets up at 3:30 a.m. He'll

As a compromise to thousands of Window." This is not another Kildare, however,

place before," said Armstrong. be completed until April. "That's right," returned Davies, "I used to greese your car at the Ferhave the same schedule for his next | nando Service Station," It was true. assignment-"The Ghost of Frank- Davies, one of the most promising newcomers at the Valley Studio worked as a "grease monkey" to pay his way through drama school.

Bette Davis has not only forgiven fans who complained so bitterly the thankless pup that up and bit about Laraine Day being killed out a chunk out of her nose a few of the Dr. Kildare series, M-G-M months ago, but has taken another has cast Laraine opposite the doctor canine into her home— a dachshund

(Lew Ayres) in "Fingers at the which she bought a few days ago. It's the first dog other than a scotty that Bette has owned in 10 years. Robert Armstrong was introduced Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman SPECIAL Christmas Eve Dinner Fresh Onion Soup Maraschino Fruit Cocktail Chilled Tomato Juice Fresh Vegetable Soup Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Individual Julienne Chicken Pot Pie, Pastry Crust Celery Heart, Radish Rose—Olive—Buttered Turnip Greens Chaice of Other Vegetable or Salad Freshly Baked Hot Shoppe Rolls Desserts: Old Fashioned Lemon Layer Cake Choice of Fresh Baked Hot Shoppe Pies Apple Delight with Rum Sauce Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae Crushed Pineapple Parfait Choice of Delicious Hot Shoppe Ice Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk or A & W Root Beer Enjoy Our Special Christmas Day Dinner (With All the Trimmings)

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BOY'S LONG-SHOTS OFTEN PAY OFF ... IN

Win, Lose or Draw Redskins Draft

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Blows, Josephine and Joe

"What I can't understand is why Hitler, with all the things on his mind, decides to fire that field marshal . . . what was his name?" "Gen. von Brauchitsch. First name Walther. I learned to pronounce it while gargling."

"Well, wasn't he a pretty good general or field marshal? I read where he'd been a soldier for 40 years and he did all right in the Low Countries and in France and in the Balkans, didn't he? How long has

'Well, even Hitler admits that he hasn't been a real general. He said in his speech that he was a simple soldier in the trenches for four years in 1914-1917. I don't get, it either. Maybe von Brauchitsch didn't

"Intuition? Why, I thought only women were supposed to . . ." "Well, Adolf's got it. Said so himself. Said he was going to run the German Army on it."

"How interesting! Has any other army ever tried getting by on

It's Very Simple: Fire the Manager

"I'm not sure what the Italians have been trying to get by on. Whatever they use, it's not very strong. You want to know what I really think clubs, but Washington officials let it

"Dumbo' at the beginning and you know how it is parking." "Well, it's this way. Hitler is just like a . . . well, a baseball club owner. Not the real good club owners, but like one of those brass hats

who can't take it. Now . . . " "Sakes alive, what's baseball got to do with it? This is war!" "So's baseball, in a way. Listen to this theory. What does a club owner do when his team isn't producing? When it's getting licked in a league where the club owner himself say's it can't lose? See the point? He fires the manager.'

"Oh, and Von Brauchitsch is the manager?" "He was the manager."

"That's right, he was the manager."

Nazis Have Been Leaving Men on Bases

"The way I figure it the Germans have been getting a lot of good pitching. Their defensive work has been good and they've been hitting .350 ever since the war began."

"They haven't been bad at base-stealing, either, have they?" "They've been very good. In other words, the Germans have been getting a lot of men on base but they've been leaving 'em there. A ball club can't win consistently when it leaves 14 or 16 men on the bases. So,

Adolf fires his manager. That's an old trick." "Maybe, from Hitler's point of view, he was right. I hope not." "He could be but I doubt it. Lot of more charitable guys than Hitler have fired managers. How about Joe McCarthy? He got fired by the

Cubs. Who's a better manager now than McCarthy since he's been with from the country's biggest schools,

"In other words you mean . . ." "Exactly. You've got to have material to win. You've got to have two from Duquesne's undefeated, the solid support of the club owner. I don't care if you're the best untied eleven; two from Notre manager in the world, you can't win if you have some crackpot looking Dame, one from Minnesota's topover your shoulder and telling you what to do. Especially when that ranking squad and others from crackpot doesn't know when to bunt or give the hit-and-run sign."

There's Nothing Like Clear Cry of the Wolves

"You think Von Brauchitsch had Hitler looking over his shoulder?" "I don't know. Could be. Listen, if Von Brauchitsch was in the army for 40 years he ought to know something about war. Does Connie Mack know anything about baseball? Or Clark Griffith? Does any class D punk on the Washington ball club tell Bucky Harris how to pitch to Di Maggio or Williams?"

"No. but . . ."

"I know what you're going to say. All right, so Harris hasn't been winning! Who expects him to win? Does Griff shout from a tree-top that Washington is the greatest team in the world? Does he say he'll win the world championship within a year? Certainly not! He knows Fitch, what his team and his manager can do. Maybe, when Griff gets a team he knows can't be stopped in the American League or by the National League champions-in other words, on two fronts-he'll do a little yodeling, too. But if there's any doubt about it the Old Fox keeps quiet. This also helps to keep the grandstand wolves off his neck.'

"I begin to see, now. You think maybe Adolf is hearing the wolves and . .

"I don't know, I hope so. If the wolves start howling from the Brigham Young, back; George bleachers in that league old Adolf will have something to worry about. Watts, Appalachian State, tackle; It would be worse than anything that ever happened to a Cleveland Gene Stewart, Willamette, back;

"But you always told me that nothing could be worse. Especially on ladies' day in Cleveland."

"I know but maybe I was wrong. May every day be ladies' day in Berlin and anytime the players want to sign a petition against the new manager I'll put in with them. What time did you say 'Dumbo' started?'

Fordham and Western Squads **Trail Foes at New Orleans**

Coast Gridmen in First Toil as Rams Arrive; Missouri and East Players Well Advanced

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. basket

ball team has a record of five

straight victories, the latest over

Miner Teachers' College five, 35-28.

By HUGH FULLERTON,

Wide World Sports Writer.

Louisville Colonels have grabbed

off the brass ring in this winter's

baseball ivory hunt by signing

Pete Layden, who is supposed to

be better as an outfielder than he

was as a Texas U. ball carrier

last fall. He was a standout in

the national semipro tournament

last summer after hitting .397 for

the college season. Ticklich

moment turned up at Madison

Square Garden last Friday when

the fans spotted Joe Di Maggio

(who seldom misses a scrap) and

demanded an introduction. The

baseball bosses don't like to have

their boys climb through the

ropes and only fighters are sup-

posed to be introduced at fights.

Joe finally stood up and bobbed

Frank (New York Sun colum-

nist) Graham, who made his

debut recently as a first-class

fiction writer, has a biography

NEW YORK Dec. 23 .- The

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.-With the arrival of the Fordham squad at Bay St. Louis, Miss., today the total of gridiron greats in training in this section will soar to more than a hundred, and the beefsteak supply is in for a big cut during the next 10 days. Already on the Gulf coast, at Edgewater Park, Miss., are the

Missouri Tigers, who have a big? jump on the Rams in practice ses- Twelfth Street 'Y' Shines sions for the New Year Day Sugar

Arriving last week, Coach Don Faurot's boys have had a hard workout and several lighter drills, but Coach Jim Crowley has ordered an intensive training schedule for Fordham so that the Rams may catch

up with their rivals. Coach Crowley, en route, said he was confident of his varsity's ability but was a little concerned about the two-week layoff following the

New York University game. The Western All-Stars who play January 3 in the East-West Charity Game, transplanted here from California, found themselves in almost the same position as the Rams. They arrived in New Orleans yesterday and are several workouts behind

their Eastern opponents. The West squad borrowed some Tulane University uniforms yesterday and went through a workout before going to Baton Rouge where they set up permanent training headquarters at Louisiana State

University Coaches Orin (Babe) Hollingberry of Washington State, Biff Jones of Nebraska and Bernie Moore of L. S. U., ordered two drills daily for their charges beginning today.

Meanwhile, Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate have had the Eastern gridders working hard at their Biloxi, Miss., training site.

All players are being taught what to do at other than their own positions so that the squad of 23, considered small for college competition will be three strong at each spot.

20, Expect 15 To Be Exempt

Headed by Sanders. Texas Ball Toter

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Football League's draft meaningless,

expected to be passed over by the Army because of dependents or physical reasons

13 Are Backs, 7 Are Line Men.

are married and seven others have physical drawbacks ranging from a goiter to a 275-pound build-too big for Army service. Included among the Redskins' choices is Bill De Correvont, probably the most highly publicized high school back in the Nation's history, but some-Northwestern during the three years of varsity service he has just com-

mother, but he is said to have told friends he would not seek exemption from the Army for that reason. Informed of his plans, the Redskins chose 11 others before drawing wild Bill on the chance that he might be turned down by military

exas, Auburn, Holy Cros Marquette, Clemson and Iowa.

Their three "sneak" choices wer pound tackle from Appalachian State, and Milburn Croft, a 275pound tackle from little Ripon Col-

Here's the order in which the Redskins selected 13 backs, three tackles, two ends, a guard and a

Orban Sanders, Texas, back; Rufus Deal, Auburn, back; Joe Zeno. Holy Cross, guard; Harley Peters, Oregon State, back; Frank Swiger, Duke, back; John Goodyear, quesne, center; Phillip Ahwesh, Duquesne, back: John Kovatch, Northwestern, back; Marvin Whited, Charles Timmons, Clemson, back; Milburn Croft, Ripon, tackle: Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame, back, and Al

other clubs were Jack Wilson of downed Banneker Mohawks, 21-20. California, by Brooklyn; Merle

POPULAR PUCK-PUSHER

13 Backs, 7 Linemen

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-They said the war would render the National but if newly chosen rookies of the other nine teams are as service-

Many Gophers Are Called. As a whole, Minnesota's national championship squad was the most prolific hunting ground for the pros. The Green Bay Packers drafted Urban Odson, tackle; All-America Halfback Bruce Smith and Center Gene Flick. Philadelphia grabbed Gordon Paschka, a guard, while Cleveland obtained the other guard, Ben Levy. Judson Ringer, end, went to the Chicago Cardinals while the New York Giants landed If Army Gets Jenkins

Fullback Bob Sweiger. pick was Frankie Albert, Stanford's star "T" formation quarterback, which gave them three-fourths of the Indians' 1941 Rose Bowl winner Norman Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau just completed their rookie

HEY! THAT SHOT IS IMPOSSBLE!.... ER. ER. I MEAN...

IT WAS ...!

exempt as the Washington Redskins, there may be a lot of pro football next year after all. There were no immediate statements by any of the Redskins' rival be known that 15 of their 20 selec-"Yes. That is, will it take long? Remember, we want to catch tions-including their first four-are

THEES PLANNY

Eight of the Redskins' draftees thing less than a sensation for

De Correvont has a widowed

With three exceptions, the Redskins plucked their 1942 rookies

Dean Chipman, a back from Brigham Young: George Watts, a 235-

Bill Dudley of Virginia, the No. 1 player of the year who has said he wouldn't play pro football, was the first pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had first choice. First picks of Baylor, by Cleveland; Pete Kmetovic of Stanford, by Philadelphia; Steve Lach of Duke, by Chicago Cardinals; Bob Westfall of Michigan, by De-Hapes of Mississippi, by New York, Brooklyn Dodgers on the last round. bashful sophomore a starting chance

of Lou Gehrig coming out in

February. He also is working on

a magazine 'profile" of Eddie

Today's guest star-Art Cohn,

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "In an

outburst of patriotism, Frank

Kovacs just bought a custom-

built car-done in red, white and

blue. The guy must be punchy;

obviously he still thinks he's on

an amateur's expense account."

A. Lang of Lafayette, La., writes:

"Since the East-West football

game is being played in the South

and the teams are coached by a

flock of 'damn-Yankees' and it

is a charity game to care for

crippled American children, I'd

suggest that we call it the 'Ameri-kids' Bowl.'"

Jim Rasmusen of the Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe figures the

transplanted Rose Bowl should be

simply called: "Bowl Durham."

Sid Sloane of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Postman's paragraph—Bernard

Brannick.

Layden, Ace Texas Back, Signs as Louisville Outfielder

Deer Trap Catches Many Things, Including a Man; Kovacs Buys 'Patriotic' Automobile

Majority From Big Schools.

getting one from each of the Rose Bowl teams, Duke and Oregon State;

Tulane, tackle; Bob Minnesota, end; George Marquette, back; Al De Mao, Du-Notre Dame, end; Bill De Correvont, Oklahoma, back; Dean Chipman,

Coupee, Iowa, back.

The Champion Chicago Bears' first

season with the Bears.

AND SEEMS TO POSSESS AN UN-CANNY KNACK FOR HANDLING THE PUCK FROM ALMOST ANY POSITION

North and South Grid Talent Is Pleasing To Rival Coaches

Rate Squads Tops for MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 23.—If

Both Bell and Waldorf

omments from rival coaches are any indication, the two squads drilling for the annual Blue-Gray game Saturday are the best ever assembled for the match. Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University and head coach of the Southern group, said after yester-

day's workout: "I have seen plenty of all-star shown me more pep and hustle than any other. "It is the most hustling bunch of boys that I have ever seen or

coached. I would like to start off next season with them as a team. I wouldn't be afraid of any schedule they gave me. Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern mentor acting as co-coach of the North-

ern team, commented: "I am satisfied with the squad, and I believe we have the best team that we have displayed in the an-

nual game," he said. Both groups arranged heavier work today after practicing on rainsoaked gridirons yesterday. The Grays continued to experiment with passing, while the Blue squad confined its activity to ground maneuvers.

Lloyd Cheatham. Auburn quarterback, and Bob Gude, Vanderbilt center, were named co-captains of

Vandy Coach to Enlist

Red Sanders, Vanderbilt football coach, rates Jack Jenkins as the best all-around back he's ever seen. "If he goes in the Army," says Sanders, "I'm signing up, too."

and Bruce Smith of Minnesota, by Green Bay. Two Hoyas, Colonial Drafted. Two Georgetown players and one from George Washington were the only gridmen from the local Metropolitan Area among the 200 selected in the draft, the two Hoyas going to the Giants. Tackle Al Blozis was the New Yorkers' third choice, while

U. as all-America football man-

ager, since he chaperoned the

Tide to the Sugar Bowl (Tulane

Stadium) and the Orange Bowl

(to play Miami U.) in November

and will head the march to the

Cotton Bowl game New Year

A catch-all-A deer trap which

was placed on Drummond Island,

Mich., last fall did a thorough

job. Besides catching deer, it

trapped one dog, one cat, one

snowshoe hare and one curious

hunter who wondered if it would

work. When friends got him out

Service dept .- The Montgom-

ery (Ala.) Advertiser has scooped

rival papers by signing up Corpl.

Geoffrey A. H. Birt, former Lon-

don Times sports writer who now

is a Royal Air Force cadet at

Maxwell Field, to do a piece on

football game. Commander of the 372d Infantry Regiment, re-cently assigned to guard duty around New York, is Col. Edward

he reported that it did.

'Pitcher of Year' Accolade Won "I have seen plenty of all-star by Riddle, Reds' Right-Hander squads, but this bunch of boys has Leads Big Loops in Winning Percentage,

OF THE WASHINGTON EAGLES.

... A TOP-FLIGHT FAVORITE OF

RINK FANS, COMBINES COLOR

AND ABILITY IN HIS PLAY....

Earned-Run Average; Dodgers' Corps Best

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Elmer (The Great) Riddle, still a comparative unknown to many fans despite his sensational hurling for the Cincinnati Reds last season, today received his accolade as the "pitcher of the year."

The National League released its official pitching records showing the stocky 24-year-old Georgia boy had surpassed all other twirlers in the major leagues in both.

earned-run average and winning percentage, bringing the pitching championship to Cincinnati for the third straight year. Riddle won 19 games and lost while achieving the low earned-run average of 2.24 per nine-inning game for the best mark of effectiveness since Carl Hubbell set the league record for lefthanded pitchers of 1.66 in 1933. Grover Cleveland Alex-

ander, while pitching for Philadelphia in 1915, set the mark for righthanders at 1.22. The young right-hander had to win 11 straight to pry the public's attention away from the Witlow

Wyatts and Bobby Fellers, and even then his real value scarcely was real-Reels Off 11 Straight. Elmer was even a riddle to his own manager till the teams were deep into the schedule. He rode around with the Reds for the entire 1940 season and got to pitch only 34 innings. He hurled one complete

in 14 contests, 12 of which he finished. For that freshman year, largely a tour of observation, Riddle had the spectacularly low earned-run average of 1.85. This intrigued Man-G. W.'s Walt Fedora went to the for him to give his quiet, almost ranked second in winning percent- a season as head coach at Mississippi

O. Gourdin, who is remembered

as a record - breaking broad

jumper for Harvard 20 years ago.

tween Fort Story (Va.) and the

Norfolk Shamrocks drew only

2.000 fans and the pros won 27-0,

the soldier team made such an

impression that the sponsors

want to stage a "defense bowl"

game next year. San Francisco

Chronicle lists nearly two dozen

former University of California

athletes now in the service every-

where from Florida to Alaska.

One of the defenders of Wake

Island is Lawrence Hayes, former

A Kehn sportsman - Chet

Kehn, the rookie pitcher coming

up to the Dodgers next spring,

has taken up golf and bowling

for exercise since he was for-

bidden to play winter baseball in

California. In three years he

Georgia Tech halfback.

Although the football game be-

this year until the Reds were hopelessly out of the race and the Boston Braves were in town on May 20. Riddle won that game and 10 more July 23. From the time Elmer started his string till the end of the season the Reds were the most consistent club in the senior circuit.

worked in more than 200 innings. Dodgers' Slab Staff Best. Riddle's fine National League performance compared with a 2.37 earned-run average for Thornton

of Lefty Gomez, the leading pitchers of the American League. The official records today showed the pennant-winning Dodgers had the finest pitching staff in the senior circuit, led, of course, by game and appeared in a relief role Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbe. bracket. Wyatt was second to Riddle in effectiveness, with an earned-In a preliminary, "Y" Comrades troit; Bob Robertson of Southern End Mike Kopcik was their eighth. ager Bill McKechnie, but not enough run average of 2.34, and Highe came to Yale three years ago after

> age with his 22 victories and 9 State College. For two years he Ernie White, ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, was third in both departments, winning 17 and losing ord, Nelson had the complete sup-7 with an earned-run average of por of Miller, who several weeks ago

> Vander Meer, tied for fourth in the cently, however, of alumni demands earned-run ranking with 2.83, while for a coaching change. Curt Davis of Brooklyn completed the cast of pitchers under the 3.00 fall defeated Virginia, 21-19 in its level with a 2.98 rating. Highe Is Workhorse. Walters, for the second straight year, pitched the most complete games, 27; the most innings, 302, and Successor to Kiernan allowed the most hits, 292. But workhorse honors went to Higbe,

up the most bases on balls, 132. Wyatt led in shutouts with seven. The only no-hitter was achieved by the veteran Lon Warneke of St. Louis August 30 at Cincinnati.

who pitched in the most games, 48:

started the most games, 39, and

the third consecutive year he gave

Soccer Meeting Called has brought his golf score down to 72 and in two seasons he has hoisted his best bowling score to 193.

A meeting of the Washington-for an exhibition with the Renaissance, colored five which battled tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 them to a 32-32 draw here last eleck.

INSISTS ON BEGGING FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED : "COURTEAU GOING-OVER" Successor of Nelson As Yale Grid Coach

CAN STILL DISH IT OUT IF SOME OPPOSING PLAYER

Action Awaits Return Of Athletic Head

Is Hard to Guess

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23 .-Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star lineman, as

ket for a new gridiron boss today. The 36-year-old Nelson, whose Eli eleven won only one out of eight games last fall, resigned yesterday "to be free to join the staff of the procurement department of the United States Engineer Corps in

"I leave Yale with regret," said Nelson, "but in these times of national stress I cannot refuse the opportunity to serve which has come

Philadelphia.

Nelson's resignation, effective January 1, came with Director of Athletics Ogden Miller en route to Chicago to address a Yale alumni

father-and-son dinner Miller Issues Statement. Miller knew of the resignation, however, having left a prepared before he was defeated by Brooklyn statement in which he declared that "Spike Nelson's plans to enter national service is one which Yale has no right to oppose." He added that "Yale plans to fill the position of Altogether Riddle started 22 head coach of football and to carry games, relieved in 11 others and out its intercollegiate football sched-

pitched 217 innings. He had only ule next fall. * * *" four shutouts, but allowed just 68 With Miller, who has the final runs, both earned and unearned, for say, out of town and the campus the lowest total of any pitcher who bare of athletic leaders, one guess was as good as another as to who would be named Nelson's successor. The uncertainty of the times kept

the speculation down to virtually The fate of Nelson's assistants Lee and the 15-won, 5-lost record Ivan Williamson, Ed Howell, John

Sabo and Bob Voights. Nelson, who was named head coach here early last January, was ball player, lost three teeth making the first non-Yale graduate to boss a "high" tackle on William Pitts. Elis' football since the Blue began Pitts was put to bed-after a doctor Each of these sturdy right-handers playing the game in 1872. He suc- pried two of the molars from his won 22 games, the only hurlers in ceeded Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, scalp. the league to get into the 20-game now of Bates, whose 1940 team also lost seven out of eight games. Holder of a Ph. D. degree, Nelson

served as Pond's assistant here.

Was to Have Been Retained.

Despite Yale's poor gridiron rec-

Bucky Walters, who topped the "there will be no change in the head National League pitchers last year, football coaching position for 1942." and his Cincinnati teammate John Reports had been current here re-With subpar material. Yale last

onening game and then lost to Penn-

sylvania, Army, Dartmouth, Brown,

Replacement of Jim Kiernan, for-

mer Georgetown University basket

Cornell, Princeton and Harvard. Sought by Brewers

faced the most batters, 1,266. For ball star who has quit the Washington Brewers to rest up for a baseball tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is expected momentarily, Coach Mack Posnack hopes to sign another player before Christmas night when the Brewers go to New York to meet the Jewels in an American League game. They'll be ack at Turner's Arena Friday night

Zaniest Events Of 1941 Occur In Baseball

Football, Boxing Also Supply Numerous Odd Incidents

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—As evident as a Christmas necktie is the opinion of the Nation's sports editors that Mickey Owen's muff of a third strike in the 1941 World Series was the sports freak of the

Almost without exception the critics designated the Brooklyn catcher's failure to hold the ball as the year's zaniest-and perhaps most costly-sports bobble Had Owen captured Hugh Casev's low pitch the New Yorkers would have been retired and the Dodgers

would have won, 4 to 3, as the inci-

dent happened in the ninth frame

with two out. That would have leveled the series at two games As it was, however, Tommy Henrich scampered safely to first base after swinging at the third strike and opened the door through which the Yankees poured four unearned runs and a 7-to-4 triumph. That sent them ahead, three games to one, in the World Series, which

they won the next day.

Baseball Umpire Is Banished. The series also produced other happenings which drew attention from the 86 voting writers. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, Dodger pitcher, getting knocked out by a blow on the knee gained mention, as did the Brooklyn reporter who was late to the fourth game of the World Series because his wife needed hospitalization after being injured in a corner-lot football game Virtually every baseball fan in the

the incident Roland Hughes of the Roanoke (Va.) World-News voted as Umpire Guy Rhein of the Virginia League banished Lynchburg Manager Guy Lacy from a game. Then continue and League President Ray Ryan stepped from the stands, banished the umpire and reinstated the manager. Judge W. G. Bram-

country would have paid to see

ham still is investigating. Crossed by Teammate. Bobby Yandell's tackle by mistake Yale, which tossed aside its graduate of Teammate Ray Poole, who was coaching system a year ago by hiring in the clear for a probable touchfootball freaks. A Poole touchdown would have given Mississippi six, possibly seven, points. As it was, Mississippi State triumphed, 6 to 0, and won the Southeastern Confer-

ence title Other freak gridiron items were the Ohio State-Northwestern fifth down controversy; Minnesota's quick line-up while Bill Sweiger argued with Northwestern players and a teammate raced for the gamewinning touchdown and Syracuse's coy center who turned his back on

his opponents all season. The bout Billy Soose, ex-middleweight king, lost but didn't lose was the boxing novelty. Soose, in his California brawl with Ceferino Garcia, suffered a severe cut over his right eye. The referee, instead of naming Garcia the victor by technical knockout, stopped the bout and declared it a draw, a power granted him by the California com-

Grid Players Are Gassed. Other novelties were: the referee n the South Carolina-Wake Forest football game losing his whistle and before a play could be stopped the Gamecock ball carrier was thrown for an additional 9-yard loss: 28 Portsmouth '(Ohio): Catholic High players overcome by gas between halves of their game with Ironton St. Joseph, and Bud Ward winning the U.S. Amateur Golf crown despite the Omaha gallery.

of the year's supply of freak sports incidents was the one reported from. Indianola, Miss., where Dr. Paul also was up to Miller. They were Woodward, a dentist, began preparing for his next patient, only to discover it was his son. Young Woodward, a sandlot foot-

Perhaps most typically American

Peterson, Billiards Ace,

Named on Sports Board Charles C. Peterson, former world three-cushion billiards champion, and Robert Walton Mann, noted bowling authority, today were named to the Hale America Sports Advisory Board by John B. Kelly told Connecticut sports writers that United States director of physical

Peterson will serve as billiards representative and Mann as assistant to Ralph M. Voorhees, bowling representative.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball. Davis and Elkins vs. Columbus U., Tech gym. 8:30 FRIDAY.

Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, SATURDAY. Basket Ball. Indiana vs. George Washing-

Hockey.

ton Freshmen, Riverside Sta-Hockey.

Roosevelt vs. George Washing-

Washington Lions vs. Cleveland Barons, Cleveland.

ton, Riverside Stadium, 8:45.

Sidney Brown, Penn Recreation Bowler, Gains Lead in Star Tournament Final

Game of 167 Climaxes 459-Set Rolled With Handicap of 48

D. A. Right Two Maples Behind in Early Going; J. Quidley Close

By ROD THOMAS.

Early pace-setter in the final of the men's division of The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament is Sidney Brown of the Penn Commercial League, who last night at the Penn Recreation shot a gross set of 459, including a handicap of 48 pins.

Two sticks behind Brown, as the vanguard of some 5.000 man and woman finalists took their turns, was a fellow Penn patron, D. A. Right of the Farm Credit League, who posted 457 with a handicap

Next was James Quidley of the A. G. O. League, at Petworth, with 99-455, and fourth, Philip Ritz, Civil Service League, at the New Recreation, with 129-453.

H. B. Boyd, Agriculture League, another New Recreationer, posted 135-449, and R. H. Brink, Public Roads League, fired 96-446 at the Recreation to be among the early

Brown's Big Game Important. Throughout the Christmas holi-

days, excluding the Big Day, survivors of a field of nearly 10.000 will fire for the principal prizes in the tournament, capped by a \$1,000 defense bond for men and one of \$500 for women. Audrey Pugh, competing at the

Boulevard, gave the woman finalists concern by firing 111-437. She and five other women on Sunday opened the city-wide roll-off. Brown's 459, which is 40 pins under the score that won Ollie Clark, Petworth, the top prize in the qual-

ification round, seemed less important to Sidney than his high game of 167, which may gain him two awards. A string of 167 commands attention in any duckpin competition, and with 16 franked sticks added his gross tally of 183 should figure in the pay-off. His 411 scratch set will "take a lot of beating," but prizes for gross and net scores in this tournament are numerous, and the early pace is not discouraging in the main to the several thousand with turns coming up, particularly to those with fat handicaps. Most of the heavy action will

take place after Christmas. Roll-off Dates Again Listed. The majority of maple plants have announced finalists and roll-

alley managers on squad times: Hi-Skor, December 26, 29, 30, Hyattsville, December 26.

King Pin, December 29. Janu-Rosslyn, December 26, 27, 29. College Park, December 26, 27,

28. 30. Recreation, December 26, Silver Spring, today, December

26. 27.

Lucky Strike, December 26, 29, 30. Columbia, December 27, 29, 30. Penn Recreation, tonight, December. 24, 26. Chevy Chase Ice Palace, tonight,

December 26, 29, 30. Arcadia, nightly from December 26 through January 1

Queen Pin, December 29. Mount Rainier. December 29, 30. Bethesda, qualifiers asked to ar-

Lafayette, nightly week of December 29 Convention Hall, December 26,

Petworth, tonight. Brookland, tonight, December 26. 29. 30. 31; January 2, 3. Clarendon, tonight, December 26, 29. 30.

Fort Davis, December 30. Georgetown, December 29

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Norman Rubio. 146.
Albany, N. Y. outpointed Tony Marteliano. 14714. New York (8): Carlos Malacara. 13434. Mexico Citx. won. by technical knockout over Jimmy Tygh. 13915. Pittsburgh (3)

NEWARK.—Tippy Larkin. 137. Garfield, N. J. outpointed Carmine Fatta. 134. New York (8).

BALTIMORE.—Holman Williams. 155. Detroit. and Louis (Kid) Cocoa. 147. New Haven. Conn... drew (10).

CHICAGO.—Nate Bolden. 16312. Chicago. outpointed Jacob La Motta. 164. New York (10).

MOUNT RAINIER.

B. Dove
G. E. Campbell
H. F. Crowley
W. F. Risdon
P. Myers
A. S. Bass
B. Neitzey
S. Joseph
D. H. Valentine
W. Crowell

L. Lindley R. Henry Ulrich H. Kernan

P. C. Smith G. T. Keating

Lilley
Sparks
Martin
Bigelow
A Rohrbaugh
E Bourne
P Rainey
C Crawley
M. Jones
E. Mallonee

December 30 at 8 p.m.

Women.

Norton Cooke C Stonebraker E Dobyns

December 29 at 7 p.m.

Pulaski W. Choporis Hagarmann

A. L. Jacobs
W. L. Kooutz
G. W. Wilssher
C. Steele
O. Propert
B. Bruton

S Stein
G. E. Lovell
S. M. Moudy
M. Garilli
H. Dawson
A. Weller
S. Del Vecchio
W. Ward
P. Bean
J. Parks

Popka
Crawley
Loftus
W. Owen
Avon
Magruder
Parke
Thomas
Crovalo
A. Manns
Valentine



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY-Pablo Fonseca e Silva of Brazil, 100, 200 and 400-meter backstroke champion of South America, here is shown with some of the fair natators who participated in the swimming exhibition in the Shoreham pool last night. They are (left to right) Miss Norma Jean Skinner, Miss Peggy Pritchard and Miss Kitty Rohman, all members of the Washington -Star Staff Photo. Golf and Country Club team.

As Bethesda Quint **Beats Old Grads**

Montgomery Blair High Basketers Are Nosed Out by Alumni

gomery Blair High School basket ball teams, scholastic rivals in and South Atlantic Association sprint 🕈

victory against two setbacks for the ahead of Steingass. Barons, who came from behind a ago and now a sophomore at The Citadel, took individual scoring honwhile Bob Cremins topped Bethesda

Totals 18 3 39 Totals 19 5 43 Score at half-Alumni, 19 to 15. Referee-Mr. Shirley. one win in their three starts. Promising, however, was the work of

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1 3 O'Connor.f. 2
0 0 Ewir.f. 1
0 0 Davis.f. 2
0 8 Clark.c. 2
0 4 McDaniel.g. 0
3 9 LaScola.g. 1
0 0 Boyd.g. 0
0 0 Wells.g. 0
0 0 Hackstaff.g. 0
0 0 Bargman.g. 0 Norris.c.__ Carter.c Donnelly.g._ Kelly.g._ Clark.g._ Sils.g._ Fincham.g. Fitzpatrick.g. Winkinson.g. Totals ___ 14 6 34 Totals __ 12 4 28

Additional Qualifiers in Star Defense Bond Pin Tourney

Score at half-Alumni, 12 to 8. Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Year ago today-National Pro Football League set an attendance record during 1940 with 1,-309,072 paying spectators for

regular season, 36.034 for title

play-o: game and 257,250 at All-

M. B. Owens	430	Edith M. Higgins	385
M. E. Kechkemeti	421	N. M. Dawson	385
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M. Schaha	400	Enden Devlin	381
M. M. McSwani	399	Edleen Devlin	379
M. Smalia	399	Zelma S. Clark	379
Lela D. Rusk	397	Mary J. Wagner	378
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Ethel M. Shelton	391	Mrs. L. Blank	376
Rossila D. Bigos	389	Mrs. Le Blank	376
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Charles Rich 462 J W Pyles 404
A L Nuttell 456 Joe Scagnellt 404
H V Bazak 446 P J Spicci 404
Jack Flanagan 441 H H Finch 404
E Eisenbough 437 W M Sabine 404
Casimir Blaska 436 R A Grimes 403
BJ Copeland 436 P Loughny 403

Star and exhibition contests.

Cremins Is Sparkplug Four Marks, Six Wins Achieved By South American Swimmers

Seconds; Visitors Lose Only One Race

American swimmers. Meeting the pick of Washington and Baltimore natators in the Shoreham pool waters, they finished first in ard, placing judge and general man- the B on Bruns in exactly 22 min-Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Mont- six of the seven events in addition to establishing those four marks.

nearby Montgomery County, close champion, provided the only win their preholiday books with Bethesda's Barons holding the big edge.

Both played alumni teams last night preceding Christmas dances.

With Bethesda winning, 43-39, while shows their provided the only with the only with their provided the only with the only with their provided the only with the only with their provided the only with the onl off dates, and here is a recapitu- night preceding Christmas dances. made up for this. Both swam lation of dates, with eligibles for with Bethesda winning, 43-39, while anchor on their respective teams the final urged to check with their Blair lost, 34-29. It was the fourth and Jordan touched the finish inches sellers

> 19-15 handicap at the half. Johnny performance was made by Jose Shumate, Baron star of two years Maria Duranona of Argentina. He clipped more than 10 seconds from the previous mark by taking the ors with 23 of the Alumni's 29 points, 220-yard free-style in 2 minutes 19.4 seconds. Other record breakers were Senorita Maria Lenk. Carlos Sos and Pablo Fonesca e Silva Senorita Lenk, Rio de Janeiro high school teacher, won the women's 100-yard backstroke in 1:19.8: Sos of Buenos Aires took the 100-vard breast stroke in 1:08.6, and Fonesca. another Brazilian, captured the 100vard back-stroke in 1:05 4.

> Added features were diving exhibitions and a water ballet along The Alumni victory over Blair left | with a women's meet between Shorethe Blazers with a record of only ham and Ambassador teams, won

> ising, however, was the work of Bruce Ross, who continued his hot streak by scoring nine points for the losers.
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> Alumni. G.F.Pts. Blair. G.F.Pts. McKay.f. 1 0 2 Ross.f. 4 1 9 Bacon.f. 1 1 3 O'Connor.f. 2 1 5 100-yard backstroke—Won by Carlos Sos (Buenos Aires3; second. Bill Bruce (Central Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:08.6. (New pool record.) 100-yard free style—Won by Henry Steingass (Baltimore K. of C.); second. Willy O. Jordan (Sao Paulo, Brazil). Time, 0:54.9. Steingass (Baltimore K. of C.); second. Willy O. Jordan (Sao Paulo, Brazil). Time 0.54.9.
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> 100-yard backstroke—Won by Pablo Ponseca E. Silva (Rio De Janeiro, Brazil); second, Don Anderson (Shoreham Swim, Club); third, Chick Webb (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, John Fielder (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:05.4. (New pool record.)
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> 100-yard breast stroke (women)—Won by Maria Lenk (Sao Paulo, Brazil); second, Lucile Kirsch (Shoreham Swim, Club). Time, 1:19.8. (New pool and District of Columbia A. A. U. record.)
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> 220-yard swim—Won by Jose Maria Duranona (Buenos Aires); second, Howard McAdoo (Fort Belvoir). Time, 2:19.4. (New pool and District of Columbia A. A. U. record.)
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> 50-yard free style—Won by Luis Alcivar (Guayaquif, Ecuador); second, Henry Steingass (Baltimore K. of C.); third, Joe La Salle (Ambassador Swim, Club). Time, 0:25.3.

Do Sait (March 2012) 150-yard medley relay—Won by South American team (Silva, Sos, Jordan); second, North American team (Fielder, Bruce, Steingass). Time, 1:25.7. Interclub Competition.

200-yard relay—Won by Shoreham Swimming Club (Lucille Kirsche, Bette Ott. Mary Miller, Betty Roland); second, Am-bassador Swimming Club (Jeanette Karp, Mickey Mattare, Leloya Thomas, Virginia Sellers). Time, 2:12.8.

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P. S. Dell'Ario 431 S. J. Lindsey ___ 401

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R. Raiford
V. N. Thompson
L. Frank
J. Crowley

B. Aquino
W. Moldenh'er
J. Clavelli
W. Smith

Astor Clarke

R. J. Fitzgerald
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W. B. Bigelow
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Wm Walden
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M. Poling
J. T. Wright
M. Comarow
J. M. Apple
L. W. Lanier
Ben F. Waple
Vivencio Cruz
A. A. Rolleri
G. Carvajal
Val J. Mitch
H. J. Griffin
H. N. Bannister
Chas. Mehler
E. E. Reardon
Buddy Lewis
L. R. Barnes
W. D. Dillon
J. J. McGowan
S. R. Silverman
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Silverman Stewart Davis, jr. Jenkins

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C. E. Jenkins 411 O. H. Transtrum
John Usrey 410 R. Nader
C. A. Clevenger 410 B. F. Taylor
I. N. Navalta 410 G. Houff
G. A. Ball 410 H. P. Sale
J. I. Simmon 410 B. E. Hindon
F. E. Walker 410 F. Phillips
Stanley Davis 410 F. S. Blaisdell
A. F. Jenkins 409 T. Madigen
J. J. Gildea 409 G. W. Phillips
F. G. Fabella 408 P. M. Baker
J. S. Lancaon 408 W. J. Garnett
Billy Jefferis 408 R. S. Howerton
R. P. Kramer 408 C. Schommer
A. Bloomquest 408 J. Ternes
S. M. Stoddard 408 P. Saure
G. W. Davis 407 Ard Hoyt
E. E. Warner 407 J. P. Joerner
W. O. Finley 407 J. A. Derry
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Duranona Betters Time for '220' by 10

Four District record-smashing performances in seven events came from a visit paid this city last night by a group of South Harry Steingass of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus team is a strict disciplinarian and flares mitted, although a goodly portion

50-yard back stroke—Won by Virginia Sellers (Ambassador); second Leloya Thomas (Ambassador); third Harriet Sisk (Shoreham); fourth, Sally Tripp (Shore-ham), Time, 0:38.6. ham). Time, 0:38.6.

100-yard free siyle—Won by Mickey Mattare (Ambassador); second. Barbara Dickson (Shoreham); third. Mary Miller (Shoreham); fourth. Jeanette Karp (Ambassador). Time, 1:18.5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Shoreham Swimming Club (Ruth Tripp, Jean Dodder, Virginia Freeman); second. Ambassador Swimming Club (Leyola Thomas, Joyce Kephart, Virginia Sellers). Time, 2:07.6.

Norment New President Of Salem Ball Club

By the Associated Press SALEM, Va., Dec. 23.-W. K. Norment has been elected president of the Friends, Salem Class D Virginia League baseball club, according to S. F. Radke, who was elected secretary-treasurer. J. R. Goodwin of Roanoke was named vice presi-

Norment and Radke, both of Roanoke, bought 35 of the 41 shares of the club's stock from Joe Ryan of Salem November 29, giving them controlling interest in the club.

Kids Will Get Dip For War Goods

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 23 (A).-Kids will get a dip and contribute to the war effort at the same time if the Nation adopts a plan suggested by college swimming coaches of America at the annual Aquatic Forum here.

The coaches proposed that instead of being admitted free to pools, the youngsters be required to bring a pound of scrap iron, several pounds of waste paper, an old automobile tire or other needed war material.

PETWORTH.

ARLINGTON.

Bell. Roddy
Brooks, J. B.
Buckingham, J. P.
Caldwell. L. M.
Caruana, R. M.
Clafin. John
Clark. Oliver
Clark. Oliver
Clark. Thomas
Coe. Henry S., Jr.
Creyke. Geoffrey, Jr.
De Vries, John
De Vine. Richard
De Franceaux. H.
Edwards. M. E.
Entler, Kenneth B.
Fissell. Gilbert K.
Fiynn. Thomas J.
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Fiynn. Thomas J.
Futrelle, Rollin
Gardella, James T.
Gates, Joe
Glisson, Roy., Jr.
Grant, Preston W.
Graves, Vernon
Hale. William H., Jr.
Hancock, W. L.
Hollowell. Logan
Howard, Flo
Jacobsen. John S.
Johnson. Griffith
Johnson. Malcolm
Keller, J.
Kereluk. Nick
Kerr. Roger T.
Knoop, V. H.
ARLI

Tonight at 7 O'Clock.

Taylor, Helen C. Werden, Margaret

Men.

Kuhn. Floyd
Lauxman. Ralph A.
Lipscomb. Gene
Lord. Clifton
Hasters. William J.
McDonnell. Haroid J.
Meryhew. Dick
Moran. Connie
O Brien. Thomas J.
O'Flaherty. E. F.
Oliver, George
Pasan, Oliver
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Payne, E. E.
Pifer. A. B.
Piampin. William
Purdy. G. T.
Quidley. James
Rahn. Don
Reid. Warren
Reven. Joseoh M.
Rice. Kenneth R.
Ross, Al
Royer, Richard P.
Rusher. William H.
Sardo, W. H., ir.
Schilk. Archie
Sciretta. Joe
Seidenberg. Bill
Shoebotham, Leland
Simon. Al
Stommel. Harvey
Teates. Gilbert
Thomas. George
Thomson. James A.
Wannan. Preston
Weckesser. Emil
West. Millard F.
VGTON.

New Orleans Racing Revival in Charge Of Able Veteran

Pimlico's E. J. Brennan Held Well Qualified To Steer Comeback

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-The omeback of horse racing in New Orleans largely is in the capable hands of a veteran Eastern official who firmly believes "the sport is the thing"-and if that is provided at a track, the financial angles will take care of themselves.

Edward J. Brennan, director of racing at the 42-day meet which a new organization is conducting here after the sport had been discontinued by the Louisiana Jockey Club, grew up on the Pimlico course in Maryland and is applying to this track the principles that have made Pimlico successful.

Holds Many Turf Jobs.

"I learned at an early age around Pimlico," he says, "that the sport good the people would come to the races and the track would prosper." nate the various activities such as maintenance, mutuels and actual racing, is racing secretary at Delaware Park, Timonium, Cumberland,

ing at Pimlico. He also manages various traditional hunt meetings in Maryland. Virginia, Pennsylvania and New

Hagerstown and Marlboro and is

secretary in charge of steeplechas-

So absorbed is he in racing as a sport that he never bets. His position keeps him from wagering when he is officiating at a meet, but he doesn't bet on other races and says, ever owned racing horses himself.

Born in Baltimore 47 years ago, Eddie Brennan at the age of two went to live on the old Pimlico course where his father was track

Rated Strict Disciplinarian. He has been around the horses

duct. The culprit generally watches his tactics and didn't hesitate to his step after a Brennan tongue voice their objections. lashing. But a bawling out or ever, a harsher measure for discipline always is a purely impersonal matter he has had occasion to suspend.

Ohio State Seventh **Quintet in Big Ten** To Take Beating

CHICAGO. Dec. 23.-The way things are going now, there won't be a single unbeaten Big Ten basket ball team by the time the conference season opens on January 3.

member to lose to a non-league foe when it suffered a terrific 60-34 pounding at the hands of Creighton's To Use Brief Case Blueiavs last night. That left only Minnesota, Wis-

consin and Northwestern with unblemished records. Iowa, beaten once in two previous starts, scored its second victory by

edging past Western Michigan College, 49-48, on Ben Trickey's free throw with 25 seconds left.

Rens Bring Fine Record To Brewer Court Tilt

long victory string to Washington story: on Friday for the game against

tying the Brewers last month, 32- paper bags." 32, in two overtime periods. Sonny Boswell, newcomer to the New York team this season, is averaging 18 points per game.

The Brewers expect to be strengthened by the return of Herman Knupple, 6-foot 7-inch center.

Basket Ball Scores LOCAL.

Oklahoma. 32: George Washington. 28. Bethesda-Chevy Chase. 43: Alumni. 39. Montgomery-Blair. 34; Alumni. 28. EAST. Rochester. 38: Yale. 36. Manhattan. 45: Niagara. 43. Tulane. 46: Scranton. 39. SOUTH Kentucky, 64: South Carolina. 25. MIDWEST Creighton. 60; Ohfo State. 34. Utah. 44; Wayne. 19. Butler. 39; Pittsburgh. 29. Oregon. 49; Nebraska. 42. Iowa 49; Western Michigan. 48. Detroit, 37; Harvard. 32. WEST.

Missouri, 37: California, 34. Kansas State, 44: Montana, 34. Brisham Youns, 64: Montana State, 48. Loyola (Chicago), 40: Denver, 20. New Mexico Mines, 33: Oklahoma Oregon State, 46; Utah State, 30.
Mesa (Utah), 51; Dixie, 30.

SETS EARLY PACE - Audrey Pugh, Boulevard patron, who rolled 437 with a handicap of 111 pins to take the lead in the final of the women's section of The Star's Defense Savings Tournament. -Star Staff Photo.

was the thing and that if that was Angel's Mean Tactics Brennan, whose job is to co-ordi-Term on Uline Mat

Fans Boo, but Like His Rough Stuff; Show Gives Star's Yule Fund \$50

Ollie Olafson, alias the Swedish T've never missed it." Nor has he he's sporting a victory over Bobby of the heavy barrage. Bruns, scored last night at M. Ahearn's second show, and his ears are still ringing with some of the harsh epithets uttered by an un-

friendly audience. That sounds as

Ollie gave a couple of angelic ever since and has served in every snorts, scowled flendishly at the body major official position such as stew- bee-yew-t-ful before him and put Usually genial and easy-going, he the Angel has done lately, he adup if he discovers a breach of con- of the ringside patrons didn't like

contribute \$50 to The Star's Christto Eddie. He's still a friend to boys mas Toy Fund. The promoter generously gave a percentage of the gate receipts.

Hanka Kavetzka, Russian lady wrassler, won from Frances Corriwhy waggling by disqualification. Referee Abe Simon detected Frances using the 3-finger grip instead of the standard 5 and took her to task. won from Adolph Von Schacht.

In other matches Tony Martinelli Karol Krause won from Chief Tabu. King Kong Marshall drew with Pierre De Glane and then returned to win the battle royal.

Season opens on January 3. Ohio State became the seventh Mack, 79, Old Enough **Writers Give Him**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.-Con-

nie Mack, baseball's "grand old gentleman," turned 79 today, and announced he now is old enough to contracts, instead of the paper bags V. M. I. teams of the 1941 season the past. The briefcase came from the Phil-

Barring defeats in the next few adelphia Baseball Writers' Associadays, New York Renaissance colored tion after Mack, at a pre-birthday pro basket ball team will bring a celebration yesterday, told this

"On our way to Chicago recently Washington Brewers at Turner's Mrs. Mack left her hat in a paper men are expected to add consider- at Tech High School. bag in our train drawing room. able talent and reserve strength. Playing practically every night, When she went back for it, it was the Rens have won 21 games since gone. So we decided to give up

Results in Rolloff Of Star Tourney

season to overcome the handicap of defective vision.

Shoulder Healed, Lions' Trudel Gets Back on Ice This Week

Hampered by a damaged shoulder | spent some 56 minutes in penalty for the past week, in which he con- boxes. tributed nothing toward his Amer- | Meanwhile, it's two nights before Lou Trudel of the Washington Lions ring in the American League are will return to the ice over the week the Philadelphia and Springfield end as the local club faces Cleve- teams. Both are in the Eastern land on Saturday night and Phila- division, and the contest pits the delphia at Uline Arena on Sunday tail-end Rockets against the league-

Trudel's 30 points keeps him ahead ice. of Norm Calladine of Providence and Adam Brown of Indianapolis who have scored 26 points. Ab De Marco of Providence is next with 25, while Polly Drouin is the only other Washington player among the leaders, with 9 goals and 13 as-

ican Hockey League scoring lead. Christmas, and the only things stir-

leading Indians on the Springfield

Tucker Continues Hot Streak At Duckpins With 151–418

Christmas Tourney Victor Shines in League; Katherine Wallace, Rinaldi Win Huff Event

About the hottest bowler in town today was Horace A. Tucker, who, after rolling for a seven-game average of 135-1 to win Sunday's Christmas Handicap Open, came back last night at King Pin with top scores of 151 and 418 in the St. Martin's Club League.

Noted for his splashes of bowling brilliance, Tucker, normally a 114-average roller, for his last 10 games has clouted the maples for an average of 137-4. This flashy pinspilling would give the Clarkes. Murphys, Smiths and Jenkinses a

run for their money. Despite Tucker's stellar rolling the Cosinamos dropped a 2-1 decision to the Thomases. Also on the short end of a 2-1 verdict with the Baardse quint were the Madigans. who posted high team scores of 617-1.716.

today announced several changes in the final prize winners of the Christmas handicap. Given four more pins, because of a change in his handicap, Bert Lynn moved up to ninth place with 962, replacing Joe Freschi with 959. A loss of four pins dropped Ed Blakeney into a last-place tie with Bob Workman, moving Johnny Eckstine up to 12th. Pair Rolls 741 Set.

Jimmy Moore, the King Pin pilot,

Katherine Wallace and Nick Rinaldi with a combined score of 741 were the victors in the Boots Huff Mixed Doubles Tournament, staged at the Clarendon Bowling Center. Their prize was \$40. Amy Ligon and Norman Warner, the Williams and George Darr won third money of \$10 with 718.

Paced by Johnny Burger's 437 and Irvine Billhimer's 163-394, the Billhimer & Palmer Auto quint cracked Angel, apparently is the specter ap- two season records in the Prince pointed to haunt Uline Arena for Georges County League with 687 Goldie Ahearn's mat cards. At least and 1.949. The pennant-contending Queen Chapel Club was a 2-1 victim | land. Slim Luckett of the losers

Tops in the Washington Building Trades loop at Convention Hall were Carlson of Carpenters No. 1 with 136 and Kline of Bricklayers with 348 Myers' 119-326 sparked a sweep for Painters No. 1 over Marble

Captain Jack Talbert was tops with 146-406 as Chevy Chase Ice Palace bowlers triumphed over the strong Sher & Cohen quint at Arlington Bowling Center. Frank Mischou's 134-371 was high for the

Led by Florence Sabean's 114-321, the Woodpeckers posted out season records of 548 and 1.570 in the Ice Palace Ladies' League but finish. ed on the short end of a 2-1 count with the Vees.

Cotter's 400 Sets Pace. Veteran Eddie Cotter shone with 403 as City Awning swept Randolph Grill in the Petworth League. Eddia Payne of Cochran's was tops with

Eddie Rees' top poke of 140 gave runners-up with 728, split \$16. Jessie the George W. Cochran team high count of 595 in Convention Hall's Commercial League. Johnny Bareheski's 126-365 sparked Mars Furniture's 3-0 win from Sport Center.

Perce Ellett was the big walloper with 376 as Amity No. 1 routed Brightwood with highs of 573-1.643 in the Odd Fellows' League at Brook was tops for the night with 144-379.

G. U. on De Paul's

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- De Paul

University claims its basket ball

team is playing the toughest

added the University of Okla-

homa to their list of foes, filling

an open date December 27, and

also must prepare for games with

Long Island U., New York U.,

Toledo, Bradley, Southern Cali-

fornia, West Texas State. Pitts-

burgh. Duquesne and George-

De Paul has beaten Chicago

and Oregon and suffered its only

loss in seven games when it

bowed to Purdue, 30-26.

The Blue Demons have

Toughest Card

schedule in the country

Southern Conference Rated though he'll be with us for some On Grid Par With Texas

Coach Kitts of Virginia Tech Seeking Game With Some Southwest Outfit

By BEN HARDY.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 23.-Southern Conference football is as good as the colorful brand played in the Southwest Conference, Some 1.200 fans turned out for and the leading Virginia teams could hold their own with most the scuffling, enabling Ahearn to Texas outfits, Coach Jimmy Kitts of Virginia Tech avers.

> He ought to know, he tutored several potent Rice Institute squads before coming to V. P. I. 4where he has just completed his

first season. And what an initiation to gan after nine minutes of torrid ginia football the Welcoming Committee-Messrs. Murray (University of Virginia), Voyles (William and Mary) and Hubert (V. M. I.)—gave me!" Kitts comments wryly.

Tech's new coach said in an interview at his home here that he had tried to schedule a game for V. P. I. with a Southwest team, but hadn't been able to find a suitable date. He is continuing the effort, and hopes to bring one of Texas' outstanding elevens to Virginia for a game in the next few years, possibly in Roanoke's new stadium.

schools produce good football material, in his opinion, but the Texas boys mature earlier, have an edge in passing because they throw the ball practically the year round, and sometimes play nearly the equivalent of two seasons in one year in the gruelling schedule to select a State champion. In some Texas cities three high school games a week are played, mostly at night.

Virginia and West Virginia high

Kitts believes the University of ise a briefcase in which to carry Virginia, William and Mary and which have proven satisfactory in could have played on even terms with Southwest aggregations, although Texas and Texas A. & M.

were exceptionally powerful. or nine recruits from the 1941 fresh-

The Tech mentor hopes to have time to add a few frills during spring practice in 1942. Last spring he had plans call for more and better passing, improved quarterbacking for the

of defensive play. "Breakaway" Back Needed. But Tech's chances of winning ball will toss up the first ball tonight.

games depend largely on developing officially sending the teams into acsomething the team has lacked for past the line of scrimmage.

boy to make a great team," Kitts Bobby Smith, the Charlottesville (Va.) product who played fine ball this year as a sophomore, might develop into such a runner. Special glasses will be provided for him next

Undefeated Columbus After Fourth Win in **Davis-Elkins Game**

Gunning for its fourth consecutive With his fingers crossed against victory, Columbus University, last the effects of war, Kitts thinks Tech remaining undefeated collegiate should be stronger next year. Eight quint in the Metropolitan Area meets Davis-Elkins tonight at 8:30 Victory over Potomac State Teach-

ers, Rider College and Lockhaven (Pa.) Teachers, the Explorers are odds-on favorites to send tonight's to concentrate on fundamentals. His foe back to West Virginia on the short end of the score. Davis-Elkins dropped the duke to Long Island as Gobblers, and a notable tightening New York last Saturday night. Congressman Jennings Randolph, one-time coach of the visiting team,

tion. several years-a "breakaway" back | Coach Ben Kail will start the who can really travel after getting same Columbus five that opened last week with Berry and Burns at "Every great team has a back like forwards; Stanton, center, and Vithat, and it takes that kind of a ana and Fillah, guards.

> Five years ago-Connie Mack. celebrating 74th birthday anniversary in his Philadelphia home. listed Howard Ehmke's pitching against the Chicago Cubs in the 1929 World Series as his greatest

THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ: When it rained the day



WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO., WASH., D. C.

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108 404 M. Summer 84 373 Ed Bush of Providence continues to pace the league's bad men, having

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Golf's Stars Heading for End of 1941 Gold Trail, With Picard \$1,000 Richer

Drama Marks Finish Of Rio Grande Valley **Open Tournament**

Oklahoma City Ace Wins In Stretch Fight; Next Stop Is Beaumont

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 23 .-Golfdom's nomads started the last

lap of the 1941 trail of gold today after Henry Picard won the Rio Grande Valley Open in a stretch fight packed with drama. Another \$5,000 Open starting at Beaumont Friday, closes out the

money program for the year. There's nothing left but cash to battle for. Wee Ben Hogan already has clinched the Vardon Trophy and is the top money winner with

in the Valley Open yesterday. Picard led all the way in winning the 72-hole tournament with an 18under-par 266, but he had to fight off the fast finish of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Little Rock pro who fired a bristling 132 on the final round for a 268 total.

Harrison Makes Great Bid. In fact, with only seven holes to go, Harrison had drawn even with the Oklahoma City star when the letter's second shot struck the side of a knoll at the edge of the creek and bounded across 20 yards away

to lodge beneath a small palm. Picard finally pulled it out with a great shot, but was short of the green. He pitched on and sank his putt for a bogie 5, but Harrison closed in with a birdie 3.

They each parred the next hole and Picard grabbed back a stroke when Harrison missed a putt on 67. Harrison sank a long birdle putt to draw even again on the next hole long putt for a birdie.

Picard's par was good on 70 when Harrison had another bogie, and Invitation Golf in school was out. Harrison picked up a stroke on the final hole with a

Picard's Score Year's Lowest. Picard's 266, which won him \$1,000 first-place money, was the lowest score for the year, but 2 short of the record set by Craig Wood in 1940 at the Metropolitan Open in Bloomfield, N. J.

Breezing in with third-place money was smiling Jimmy Demaret of Detroit with 269, while Byron who now registers from Hershey, Pa., wound up with 272.

surance salesman, led the ama- with the single excepton of the teurs with 289, which was far down Middle Atlantic amateur champion-

Schwartz Earns Top Place in Handball Tourney at 'Y'

Jack Schwartz, District handball lin L. Fisher. champion, finishes on top of the ment for 1941. In this week's play ously held since 1911, when jovial put Oklahoma out in front, 29-28. hands. he defeated Gustave Goldstein, who William Howard Taft, the first A foul by "Ug" Roberts and another 21-15, 14-21, 21-9.

beginning January 7. Meanwhile played at that club. Among the handball action at the "Y" will be prominent competitors in those

Jack Schwartz defeated Gustave Goldstein. 21—15. 14—21. 21—9: George Wendlandt defeated James Madden. 21—18. 21—6: Henry Moss defeated Alex Houlon. 21—18. 18—21. 21—19: Tom McNeill defeated Ed Thielecke. 21—18. James Wasserman defeated Matt Taugner. 21—17. 8—21. 21—18. George Newman defeated Phil Silver. 21—14. 21—14. 21—15. 13—12. 21—18. George Newman defeated Phil Silver. 21—14. 21—15. 13—12. 21—18. George Newman defeated Joe Sonntag. 21—14. 21

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Tunney Added to List Of Honor Guests at Touchdown Fete

world heavyweight boxing cham- youngster hasn't made up his mind pion and currently intrusted with he is being urged by Burning Tree directing the Navy's physical educa- pro Lewis Worsham, jr., to make tion program, will be one of many the trip and gct the experience he outstanding guests who will attend will be sure to gain in the big golf the annual Touchdown Club ban- shep of one of America's major quet at the Willard Hotel on Janu- country clubs.

are Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Representative Joe Martin of Deerer Cetting Course in Shape. Massachusetts, minority leader of the House; District Commissioner Country Club hardly will recognize Guy Mason, Senator James Murray the old place when spring comes of Montana and Tom Meany, well- around, so busy has Tommy Doerer, known sports editor.

Bill Dudley, Virginia's all-America been since he took over three weeks January 31 in the remaining 20. back, will be there to receive the ago. Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as Tommy hopes to have those new the outstanding back of the year. while Endicott Peabody, 3d, crack have them in shape if he gets a waterfowl were sold openly on the Harvard guard, will receive the break in the weather. But he isn't streets of coastal cities and towns Knute Rockne Trophy as the year's wasting time now. He has cleaned

Illinois Would Repeat Over Dartmouth Six

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 23.-The Illinois and Dartmouth hockey teams came here today from Chicago to play the second of their twogame puck series. The Illini won last night's encounter in an overtime game, 4-1, before more than versity, which meet here January 1 increase has been gradual year by

Illinois-Notre Dame basket ball the in con-



Middle of May

Decides Not to Cancel Event That Has Been Unbroken Since 1911

By WALTER McCALLUM. The Chevy Chase Club's invita-Nelson of Toledo finished fourth tion golf tournament will be held with 271, and Hogan, the Texan, as usual in mid-May, 1942. Oldest major club event in this section, and the oldest of all the affairs Jack Tinnin, Houston, Tex., in- annually held around Washington ship, the tournament will go on obscure the horizon and the entry may lack some of the big names of other years.

by the Chevy Chase Club Golf Committee. The committee is composed of Frank P. Reeside, chair-man; C. Ashmead Fuller and Frank-

Has Had Notable Contestants.

The tourney has been continuhas been leading most of the way, golfing President, was in the White Houre. President Taft, who played ed matters. handball action at the "Y" will be competitors in the confined to the sixth annual holiday were the two golfing sons of days were the two golfing sons of tournament.

With something vaguely resembling a zone defense when the Sooners of the basket. They are the came too close to the basket. They

> War. It was held through the two years of American participation in

Barnett Wants Elbin as Aide. the better young professional golfers | brought order out of chaos. around town, probably will go to Miami Beach next week to work in Bob Barnett's golf shop at the Indian Creek Country Club. Bob has asked Max to be one of his golf shop aides at Miami Beach, and al-Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former though the Cumberland, Md.,

Elvin has played the Burning Tunney's name adds luster to the Tree course several time; in better increasing list of notables who will than per and is regarded as one of attend the affair. Already lined up the top young playing pros in this

Members of the Bradley Hills many will found afield. the new golf boss at Bradley Hills,

holes open in the spring, and will out the bordering woods, sowed all the fairways, and has everything ready months ahead of spring to start the course moving quickly once warm weather comes to stay.

Duke and Oregon State May List Grid Series

By the Associated Press. tween Oregon State and Duke Uni- During the past seven years the 4,000 spectators in the Chicago in the transplanted Rose Bowl game. year. Now the Fish and Wildlife The clubs will meet in the second letic director, said he would like to between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000.

Part of a sports double-header on arrange for a regularly scheduled To get any easing of these reguthe Illinois campus, following the series. There's little likelihood that lations for the open season of 1942,

but that was his last challenge. He bogied the 69th, and Picard sank a Chevy Chase to Hold Indiana to Tell if G. W. Quint Is to Profit From Sad Loss

Hoosiers, Visiting Saturday, May Take Sting From Oklahoma's Win in Last 3 Minutes

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

In cold, black figures George Washington dropped another game, its second straight, last night at Riverside Stadium, where Oklahoma surged from behind with a great rally in the last three minutes to hand the Colonials a 32-28 setback. But whether the the golf course of Chevy Chase Club. Sooners inflicted any permanent damage, or whether G. W. got The proposed road would run from something more out of the game than those 28 points will not be the intersection of Bradley lane and determined until Indiana comes here Saturday night for the last

next year, even though war clouds 14-7 lead at the half in a tense but punchless exhibition that threatened to set an all-time low score for the District. Three turns of the Decision to hold the tourney next second hand from victory G. W. year and not to abandon it because still had a seven-point lead and was of the war was announced today doing all right. Then the light flashed green for Oklahoma.

Tucker Comes to Rescue.

Sherill Sherman were worthy foe- came too close to the basket. They hungry pups after a filet mignon, but in the end old man inexperience Reich.g.

Inexperience, more than anything form, Bobby Gilham's excellent floor present course. But Chevy Chase baskets and a foul for 15 points to decided not to, which probably local officials for the matches, said one of the white garments with a lead the scoring. Individually they means the club has information the sparkled, but G. W.'s teamwork still proposed road will not materialize United States Naval Academy, would leaves much to be desired.

Take Ball From Colonials. The Colonials didn't move the ball enough to pull the Sooners out of position. Moving the ball might have saved the bacon in those last, In less time than it takes to write, disastrous seconds when Oklahoma Gerald Tucker, a big, rangy hook- stunned the downtown team's supshot center, tossed in three buckets porters by walking in and literally and Dick Reich added another to grabbing the ball out of its startled

Indiana will determine whether G. two-pointer by Bob McPurdy clinch- W.'s last-minute collapse was more demoralizing than its early lead was Goldstein dropped to second place at Chevy Chase, and James S. Sher- It was a bitter dose for the hard- encouraging. But jumping out in and caused most of the other players man, then Vice President, presented working Colonials, who kept Tucker front and holding the upper hand near the top to drop one place also. to the Chevy Chase Club almost bottled up most of the evening with 37 minutes, the Colonials proved they Second half of the 20-week tourna- identical trophies to be the main an airtight defense. They put the are better than they have shown. It ment will be concluded next year, prizes in an annual tourney to be skids under Gerald by playing two may supply the spark they'll need

nabbed them.

While the result was disheartening, Coach Bill Reinhart can find

Totals 12 8 32 Totals 13 2 28
Score at half—George Washington, 14:
Oklahoma 7.
Referees—Messrs. Menton and Durand.

Late Miami Catches Revise Fish Records Little Change Likely in Wildfowl Code

July 1 was the last day for anglers | those expressed in letters to this to get previous record fish on the column books of the International Game Max Elbin, for the past year as- Fish Association, which several years authorities have given wildfowlers sistant pro at the Burning Tree ago gathered the entire game fish-Club, and generally rated one of ing world under its wing and sport so long as they could save the

Now an odd situation has developed, for in going over the records of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club the international association found records of 34 fish heavier than those on their list

So Don McCarthy has been blowing the dust off these old archives and there probably will be many new names on the list when it makes an appearance next spring, for the club has been meticulous in keeping the records of catches.

Maryland upland hunters have another week for the last fling of the season at their favorite sport. With the countryside at last in good shape, there is reason to believe

Upland birds and bunnies in Virginia continue to be fair game for hunters-until December 31 in 40 of 52. counties. January 20 in 40 more and

Before the migratory bird treaty Might Interest Browns -25 years old this month-wild streets of coastal cities and towns because the States set their own guessers became busy today after it seasons. Some were so lax that was known that Don Barnes, head shooting was permitted during the of the St. Louis Browns, had connesting season. Nearly all allowed ferred with Ed Barrow of the New hunters to take a heavy toll of York Yankees. northward-bound flights in spring.

the full time of many Federal biolo- any one comes along with a propogists to realize the need of the sition including important money, present drastic regulations. Ameri- let us say, for First Baseman George ca's waterfowl population, in the McQuinn, I'd have to listen. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 23.—There's meantime, had fallen to an alltalk already of a football series be- time low of less than 30,000,000. Percey Locey, Oregon State's ath- Service estimates the population at - n hefore 1943, hunters and organizations are gosince lake ing to need better reasons than

In the past three years Federal required number of birds to send back to the breeding grounds. It is possible next year will find further easement. In the meantime, we are continuing to seek good reasons for such a move.

Maryland never has had what might be termed good deer hunting. The annual kill never has exceeded 500, but what the Free State lacks in numbers it makes up in size.

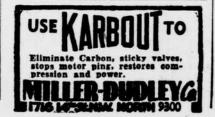
This year three killed weighed more than 300 pounds each and that is a deer in any country. In fact, the big deer States often fail to show in their annual kill any so

The generally accepted good counties in Maryland were decidedly off, while a Tidewater county. Worcester, with a season only now and then, took top honors with a kill

Big Money for McQuinn

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Trade-

"Sure," said Barnes, after denying It required nearly 15 years and that a swap had been arranged, "if "But no one has."



Army Navy Golf Links Are Threatened by Virginia Road Plan

Proposed Fort Belvoir By-pass Would Change Layout of 14th Hole

A proposed Fort Belvoir by-pass road from Washington to Occoquan will not materially affect the golf course of Army Navy Country Club, Virginia State highway officials said today. Highway engineers have been running survey lines through part of the golf course for several days and club members were apprehensive that a considerable part of the course would require rearrangement. The club golf course was reconstructed four years ago.

Only one putting green, probably the 14th on the regular course, would have to be shifted, if the proposed road is carried through, while a grade separation underpass is contemplated to allow traffic on Army Navy drive to enter the country club grounds to meet the proposed new highway.

No Right of Way Acquired.

The general location of the new highway would be slightly west of County, according to A. H. Bell planning engineer of the Virginia Highway Department.

Drives to be built by the Army in connection with the new War Department building will end south of Arlington Ridge road from where and continue the road to Occoquan.

The plans are tentative and no right. The plans are tentative and no right of way has been acquired. Bell said, and the entire project may hinge on whether Federal funds are made

Army Navy Country Club has a 27-hole course, part of which parallels Army Navy drive. Highway engineers said that with the possible relocation of one green, the road will have little effect on club prop-

Road Plan Hits Chevy Chase. Few are aware of it, but the road plan for Montgomery County, Md., shows a highway straight through Wisconsin avenue, right through the course to Chevy Chase Circle.

That would, if the road were cut in the near future.



PROMISING YOUNGSTER—Joe Di Maggio, 3d, with baseball in his blood, is getting the "feel" of the bat early in his career. Papa offers the incentive as proud mother looks on.

Riggs, Budge Paired Here Monday

Announcement that Bobby Riggs will face Don Budge and that Frank Kovacs will meet Fred Perry in the premacy. singles matches of next Monday night's professional tennis exhibition at Uline's Arena was made today. Thus, Washington will get the first glimpse of what the diminutive Riggs can-or cannot do-against the slugging Budge, for the troupe's Blandin Given All-East day and Saturday will involve dif- Jersey After Howling first and second exhibition on Friferent pairings.

In doubles, it will be the rookies Riggs and Kovacs, against the vets. Budge and Perry. It is believed those teams will remain the same throughout the tour. Another announcement, from Pvt. tackle, raised a howl when he saw real for Christmas. Trainer Ion Ralph (Buddy) Adair of Bolling bulkier Urban Odson of Minnesota else, whipped the Colonials. They work and the hawk-eyed shooting of several time has considered mov-Tom Keesey, who flipped in seven ing the course, and each time has star, who has charge of rounding up today that Art Hendrix, coach at the

be among the line-callers.

Harvard Gets No Cheers Ailing Eagles to Be In Taking Chess Title

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Without a single cheer to spur their efforts, Harvard's chess players late last Skeeters Friday night regained the Belden-Stephens trophy, emblematic of college su-

The Crimson Pawn pushers trimmed Yale, 21/2 to 11/2, for the cup they held from 1935 to 1938.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.-Informed he was too big to be fitted in an Eastern All-Star sweater, Skeeters.

The result? Blandin is sporting front shield reading "All East." The West-East All-Star game will be played here January 3.

Fit for Battle With

At least two ailing members of the Washington Eagles are welcoming a brief vacation as they await Friday night's Eastern Amateur Hockey League game with the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside

Kenny Ullyot, who appears thin enough to be transparent, is being treated for a heavy cold and is confined to bed, while Goalie Craig McClelland is nursing numerous sore are expected to be ready for the

Ernie Blandin, 250-pound Tulane In the absence of Coach Reduction Mackenzie, who returned to Mont-Munro is supervising workouts at

> Three years ago - Mildred (Babe) Didrikson marries Wrestler George Zaharias at St. Louis.

Will You Help?

Because Long Distance Lines must be kept open in these critical days for the use of our Government, the armed forces and others engaged in war activities, we ask-

That you limit your Christmas Long Distance Telephone Calls to those that are truly necessary, and

If you do call, please be brief and place your call by number if possible.

If there is any emergency or emergency news on Christmas, please don't use the telephone unless necessary for either Local or Long Distance calls. Help keep our lines open so that any officer of the Government can be reached without delay.

We hope you'll understand and cooperate.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



D. C. Postal Receipts At All-Time High As Holiday Nears

Total About \$200,000 Above Year Ago in 20 Days of Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Office in the first 20 days of De- Allei Indus 1 - 3 5 5 5 Alleid Chem 6a 10 137 136 136 receipts gave full support to the predictions by merchants that the Amag Ch 1.20a 5 20% 2014 20% + 1

period in December a year ago.

This is a remarkable increase of 27.39 per cent over last year, officials pointed out. The figures, of course, include all receipts at the AAFPS6pf1.50k 3 164 164 164 164 18 branch offices, which come under A&FPS:pf1.75k 10 1812 18
Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.

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ceipt day in the history of the Am Home 2.40a. 3 45 Washington office. Yesterday saw Am Ice the \$100,000 mark exceeded again. Am Internation 15 25 25 In December a year ago, receipts Am Inv III .80 for the full month totaled \$1,105,- Am Locomotive. 14 250. This figure was nearly equaled in the first three weeks of December this year. The rest of the month will determine how far the total revenues will go into new ground,

Capital Transit Net Higher.

officials said.

Net earnings of the Capital Transit Co. in November totaled \$134,-\$1 Co. in November totaled \$134.—
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carried 20,373,623 revenue passengers in November, 4.226,893 more than in the same month a year ago and a jump of 26.2 per cent. In the first 11 months of this

year net earnings totaled \$1,127,- Andes Cop 1 ... 1 746.26, compared with \$818.699.44 in APW Paper or 37.7 per cent.

vey made public today by Federal Atl Refining 1a. 27 244 24 Deposit Insurance Corp. Data sub- Atlas Corp .50g_ 23 mitted by 13.434 insured commercial hanks as of September 24, 1941, also showed F. D. I. C.'s potential liability under the \$5,000 limit to be have \$25,000 000,000 about \$26,000.000,000.

were assembled, there had been a Bantor & A pf 460 211, 2014 2014

ment full information on what should should be done in case of emergency, and convey it to the other fire chiefs. Much the same method is being used by the police chiefs, while the first aid leaders have consulted with the Red Cross about the time and places of execution.

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U S Steel 2.35s 52	101%	101%	101%
Utah L & T 5s 44		99	99%
Utah Power & L 5s 44		100	100
Va Ry 1st 3%s 66		107	107
Wabash 41/48 78 0	21%	21%	21%
Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct	78	7736	
Wabash 2d 5s 39	32	32	32
Wabash 5s 76 B	2214	22	2214
Wabash 5s 80 D	21%	2174	21%
Wabash 51/48 75		22%	
Wabash 51/28 75 ct asd	22%	224	2234
Wab Oma div 31/25 41 ct_	2414	2414	2414
Wabash Term 4s 54 ct	6112	6112	611/2
Warner Bros 6s 48	95%	9514	95%
Warren Bros 6s 41	80	80	80
Wash Central 4s 48			
Westchestr L gn 31/2s 67.	107%	107%	1078
West Shore 1st 4s 2351	4034	40	40%
Western Md 1st 4s 52	8734	8712	
Western Md 512s 77	98	9714	974
West N Y & P gn 4s 43	1044	10414	10014
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Western Union 5s 51		8314	8314
Western Union 5s 60			
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Wheeling Steel 31/4s 66			
Wilson & Co 48 55			
Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49		35	35
Wis Pub Berr 31/4 71			
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year. Operating expenses were up 8236.719.77, or 32 per cent; taxes, Am Tobac 4.50g. 16 44% 44 44% + % Am Tob B 4.50g. 70 45% 44% 44% - % Anchor HG .90g 6 14 14

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Analysis of the reports revealed that since September 21, 1938, last date for which comparable data

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1214 - 14 Douglas Al. 5 1234 122 125 444 4 4 5 Dow Chem 3 5 1234 122 125 444 4 4 5 Dressr Mf 1.50g 3 134 134 134 134 444 - 4 Dressr Mf 1.50g 3 134 134 134 134 1364 1364 Am Viscose 1g _ 31 25% 25¼ 25¼ - % Du Pont 7g ____ 24 137½ 136½ 136% Am Vicose pf 5_ 2 113½ 113¼ 113½ + % Du Pont pf 4.50. 1 125 125 125 Elec Boat 90g _ 3 12% 12 *Anchor HG pf5. 10 1118, 1118, 1118, + 1, - 14 EP&L 7pf 1.40k. 4 29% 29% 1940, a striking gain of \$309,046.82, Armour III 24 31 3 3 - 1 El Paso N G2.40 14 228 22

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Bankers Push Safety Plans.

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Bankers Push Safety Plans.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Follow Consol Air 4g - 45 22½ 22½ 22¾ - ½
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Nat Malle 1.75g 24 14½ 14¼ 14¾ - ¾
Nat Pwr&Light 96 2¾ 2½ 2¾
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tPitts Stl 5% pf. 220 254 1314 - 14 Pitts & W Va ... 4 6% 6% 1% 1% Pittston Co ---Plym Oil 1.20a ... PondCrkC 1.75g. 3 17% 17% + Poor & Co B 8 Postal Tel pf Pressed Stl Car. 14 6% PressSC1st 76k. 1 7 Press StC 2d 5g . 1 23 9314 94

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Und-E-F 3.50g. 13 29 2814 2814 - 5a
Un Bag & P1 ... 14 77a 77a 77a
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Bond Market

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Advances of Fractions

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-It was another of those befuddled, befogged and beswitched stock markets today, with leaders following widely varying trails.

There were scattered strong performers throughout and some weak issues of the forenoon revived in the last hour. Numerous stocks recertain extent a fair number of closing advances of fractions to a point or so. While the war news was consid-

ered a bit more favorable, bullish contingents still had to contend with large-scale tax selling, although it was thought this had about run its course. Only six more sessions can be utilized for this sort of liquidation. Dealings were fast at intervals, and, despite late slowdowns, the day's turnover approximated

The line of least resistance was downward in the bond market, with but a handful of issues showing any tendency to challenge the drift.

United States Governments lagged again after Monday's losses of as much as 14 point, and declines were

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Below 1940 Levels In Nine Months

\$1,463,707 Compares With \$2,278,208 in Period Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Collins & Am CP&L (A) 3d. 250s 12 12 12 Aikman and subsidiary (excluding ACP&LAn 2.75d 350s 111/2 11 11 Canadian subsidiary) today reported net profit for the nine months ended November 29 of \$1,463,707, equal to \$2.33 a common share, compared with \$2,278,208, or \$3,77 a share, in the comparable 1940 period. The company makes pile fabrics. principally for the automotive industry

Servel, Inc. Servel, Inc., refrigerator manufacturer, reported net profit of \$2,737,-603, equal to \$1.53 a common share, for the fiscal year ended October 31, compared with \$2,969,976 or \$1.67 a common share in the preceding

Profit for the quarter ended October 31 was \$389,545, equal to 22 cents a common share compared with \$684.421 or 39 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940. Southern Railway.

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway Co., estimated the road's 1941 earnings would be \$17,734,875, compared with actual net income of \$7.352.072 in 1940. That figure would be equivalent to \$11.35 a common share compared with \$3.35 a common share reported for 1940.

F. E. Myers & Bro. F. E. Myers & Bro. Co., manufacturers of pumps, earned net profit of \$1,090,069, in the year ended October 31 after Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$5.45 a share, against \$971,127, or \$4.85 a share, in the preceding year.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Cotton futures advanced moderately today on mill price fixing against yesterday's improved cotton goods business. There was some commission house liquidation and light scaleup hedg-

Late prices were 30 to 50 cents a bale higher; March, 17.07; May, 17.20, and July, 17.27.

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Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Dec. 23 (A).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroad reporting yesterday for the week ended December 20 included: | 32.021 | 96.937 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.0 Santa Fe N Y Central Southern Rwy North Western Seab Air Line

BALTIMORE. Dec. 23 (P).—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.).—11 am. quotations.
Cattle. 175. Sales cows steady with Monday: other classes nominal: canners and cutters mainly 5.50-7.00; few common to good beef kind, 7.00-9.00.
Calves. 50. nominal.
Hoss. 500. Mostly 10 lower than Monday: practical top. 11.60; good and choice. 140-220 pounds. 11.35-60; 220-240 pounds. 11.10-35; 130-140 pounds. 11.15-40; 120-130 pounds. 11.05-30; 240-260 pounds. 10.90-11.15; 260-300 pounds. 10.70-95; packing sows. 9.45-95.
Sheep. 25. nominal.
This market will be closed Thursday. Sheep. 25. nominal.
This market will be closed Thursday.
December 25. in observance of Christmas
Day.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. | Recial Dispatch to The Star Dis

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 22: 5.604 purchase: involving 155.610 shares. 6.499 sales involving 188.911 shares. including 83 short sales involving 1.764 Gulf 60: (1a)

Phone Dividend Voted

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).-Directors of the New York Telephone Co. today declared a fourth-quarter dividend of \$1.50 a share on common stock, all of which is owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The dividend is payable December 31 to stockholders of record as of that date. Payment will bring 1941 Hygrade Sylv 1.25g. 8 17 1614 1614 disbursements to \$7.50, compared with \$8 for 1940.

Holophane (1.90g) 50s 11 11 Horn & Hard (2) 25s 23 23

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Humble Oil 2g ____ 13 59 57 58 Hummel-R.60a ___ 4 4% 4% 4% Hygrade Pood __ 6 1% 1% 1%

Stock Averages

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			177.50		0.000
Tday	, close	•51.7	13.6	*25.1	35.5
Prev.	day .	51.8	13.5	25.3	35.5
Mont	h ago	57.1	15.9	29.5	39.8
Year	ago	61.6	15.6	34.5	43.2
1941	high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941	low	51.7	13.4	25.1	35.5
1940	high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940	low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

Collins & Aikman Net NEW YORK CURB MARKET Steel Circles Cheered Continental Oil Co. Calls Stocks

| Stock and | Sales | Dividend Rate. Add 00. | High.Low. Close. | Lake Shore h1.55g ... 21 7 6% 7 | Lakey Fdry (.40g) ... 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 6% 6% | Company of the company of t Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Acme Wire 2.65g.— 40s 18½ 18½ 18½ Line Material .50g.— 300s 5¼ 5½ Ainsworth 1.25g.— 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Lone Star G .70g.— 15 6½ 6½ Ala Power pf (7)—— 10s 100½ 100½ 100½ Long Island Ltg. Manati Sug war Marion Steam Shov. MC&Spf A (13k). 50s 93 93 Mesabi Iron ---- 4 Middle States Pet Middle States Pet

McCord Rad (B) 1 McWill Dred (.25g) 6 Manati Sug war 6 15 A ¼ A 27 38¼ 37 37% 3 21 19% 21 Am Gas & \$ 1.60a 62 20% 19% 20% Am G & E pf (4.75) 50s 102% 102% 102% (B) (.05g) Middle West C .40g Midvale (3.83g) ... 100s 364 36 Mid West Abras ... 2 1 1 Midwest Oil (.90) ... 2 714 714 Minn M & M 2.40 __ 175s 89 414

2514 Am Lt & Trac 1.20 17 10% 10 10% Am Mfs (1.50s) 508 20% 20% 20% Molybdenum .50 ___ 2 4% Monogram Pic ___ 1 % Monogram Pic ____ Moody ptc pf (3)___ 50s 14% Appal El P pf (4.50) 80s 104 104 104 Mtg Bk Colo (.84g) _ 100s Mount City C .25s __ 5 Mount Prod (.60) __ 2 Mount St P (1.50r). 50s Murray (O) (1.20)_ Muskegon (1.25g) _ 900s Nat Bellas Hess ___ 17 1214 Nat Contain (1.25s) 2 Avery & Sons .50g .. 1 21/2 21/4 21/4 Avery pf xw (1.50) . 508 11/2 11/2 11/2 Nat Rubber (1g) ___ 2 Nat Sugar Refin ___ 5 Nat Sugar Refin ---

Nat City Lines 1a... 1 12% Nat City L pf (3) 50s 39 1 12% 12% 39 914 Nat Puel Gas (1) _ 3 1014 10 Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 150s 874 87 514 Nat Tunnel & Min .. Nat Union Radio ___ 12 % # % Navarro Oil .80g ___ 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ Nelson (H) (.25e) 2 214 21 NEPA6% pf 4.50k 600s 2214 21 2 24 24 New Eng T & T (7) . 30s 10114 101 101 NET & T rts Jan 15. 2 16 16 Nipissing h.15g ___ 2 % Noma Elec (.25g) ___ 1 2% N A Ray (A) 2.25g .. 2 16

Nipissing h.15g ____ 2 % % % % Noma Elec (.25g) ___ 1 2% 2% 2% Nor Am L & P pt ___ 200s 8016 8016 8016 NARAY (B) 2.25g... 1 15% 15% 15% Northn Sta P (A) ___. 8 2% 2% Novadel-As (2) ____ Osden Corp -----6 24 Ohio Brass B 2 50s 12% 12% Okla Nat G (1.40) 1 16% 16% Okla Nat G pf (3) 100s 48% 48 Overseas Secur .25g. 1 1% 1% Pac G 6% pf (1.50). 2 30 2914 2914 Pantepec Oil Park'burg R&R .50g Pennroad .25g 38 Pa-Cent Airlines ... 2 Penn G & E (A) ___ 1 14 Penn P& L pf (7) __ 25s 98 Penn W& P (4) __ 300s 39 Pepperell (7g)
Pharis T & R (.15g) Pharis T&R (.15g) 2 2 2 Phila Co (.45g) 1 314 314

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Pioneer Gold (h.40) 1 114
Pitney-Bowes 40a 1 514 Pioneer Gold (n.au)
Pitney-Bowes 40a... 1 5¼ 5¼ 5½
Pitta & Lake E 6g... 110s 51½ 50 50
Pitta Pi Gi 5g... 14 57½ 56¼ 57
Pleas Valley W .30g... 1 3½ 3½ 3½
Polaris Mining ... 3 4 4
Polaris Mining ... 2 2½ 2½ 2½
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By Higher Ceiling On Scrap Prices

Revision Is Expected To Clear Way for **Adequate Supplies**

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—The Government's action in revising iron and steel scrap prices to permit larger returns for lower grades, was seen today in steel circles as a move likely to end a shortage that was slowing up operation in numerous mills.

"It clears the air and will restore a steady flow of supply," asserted the Far Eastern front and price conone of Pittsburgh's largest scrap brokers. "A short time after the new schedule was announced I booked a 750-ton order, one of the largest in weeks." Price Administrator Leon Hender-

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son announced the revision late yesterday in Washington. It represented a compromise from demands of many for a general price increase and of others for the Government to take over the scrap business. Some weeks ago the Office of Production Management, alarmed at the slowing down of scrap move- higher in a last-minute rally. May ment, opened an intensive campaign 8234. July 8414; oats unchanged to N.W., 8 p.m. today. to draw a supply from households, stores and plants. But dealers

cause prices failed to furnish the grades of scrap, according to use, with one price ceiling for each type.

For example, a \$20 ceiling for Pittsburgh was established for seven grades of scrap used in open hearths, in which roughly 45 tons of scrap and 55 tons of pig iron are melted with other additions into 100 tons of the steel ingots.

Grain and Cotton Markets To Close Tomorrow Noon

By the Associated Press. The Chicago Board of Trade will suspend dealings in the grain pit at noon, Central time, on December 24 and December 31, for Christmas Day and New Year Day, and other principal grain centers will do likewise.

The New York Cotton and Wool Top Exchanges will also ring the final gong at noon. December 24. The New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange will operate until the regular closing time on December 24, as will other New York commodity exchanges. At Savannah the naval stores

market will be closed December 24 to December 27, inclusive. Canadian grain and securities markets will close at noon December 24 and reopen on Friday, December 26.

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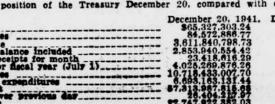
Monsanto Chemical **Buys Texas Plant**

By the Associated Press. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 23.— Sale of the Texas city sugar refinery to the Monsanto Chemical Co. for \$450,000 was approved today by District Judge J. C. Canty.

The \$6,500,000 refinery has been

idle and in receivership for nearly 10 years. The Monsanto Co. plans

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.6 Prev. day_ 112.7 M'nth ago 114.9 Year ago. 114.4 1941 high 115.1 1941 low. 112.2



Convertible Debentures By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Continental Oil Co. has called for redemption on February 4, 1942, its entire issue of \$21,071,600 of 10-year 2% per cent convertible defentures, due December 15, 1948, at 102 plus accrued interest. Funds for the redemption will be obtained from \$10,000,000 of 5-year serial bank loans and the balance from treasury cash.

Following a meeting of directors in November, it was decided to call at least \$11,000,000 of the debentures.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 23. - Preholiday influences, uncertainties regarding trol legislation and extremely small turnover held grain futures within narrowly lower limits today. Soybeans were under pressure at

times and prices coasted in orderly progression as much as 2½ cents a bushel lower before recovering modestly at the close. Final prices for virtually all grain futures were around the levels of

the previous close. Wheat closed 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher than Monday's final prices, May 1.251/2-%, July 1.261/4; corn was 1/8 1/2 up: rve unchanged to 1/4 down: soybeans 1 to 11/4 lower, and lard claimed this was not a success beunchanged at the ceiling limits.

cause prices failed to furnish the meeded incentive.

The new scale segregates various grades of scrap, according to use.

WHEAT—Open High Low. Close May 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1. CORN—
May 82% 823% 821% 823%
July 84 84 84 83 84 84 85
OATS—
May 551% 551% 551% 551% 551% .55\\ .55\\ .55\\ .55\\ .53\\

July Chicage Cash Market.

No wheat. Corn. old. No. 1 yellow. 79½: sample grade yellow. 75½-78½: new. No. 2 yellow. 78½: No. 3. 75½-77½: No. 4. 71-75. sample grade yellow. 68¼: No. 4 white. 79¼. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 55: No. 3. 54½: No. 1 white. 56: No. 3. 51: No. 4. 47¼-49½: sample grade white. 45½-51. Barley. maltins. 71-95. nominal: feed and screenings. 50-68. nominal: 1eed and screenings. 50-68. nominal: No. 2 malting barley. 95. Soybeans. No. 2 yellow. 1.70½: No. 3. 1.65-1.67½: No. 4. 1.60½-1.64¼: sample grade yellow. 1.50½-1.55. Field seed. perhundredweight. nominal: timothy. 6.75-7.00: alsike. 14.50-17.00: red top. 8.00-8.75: red clover, 15.00-17.00: sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

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Capital Transit Co .- 50 at 144, 50 at 141/2. Washington Gas. common-100 at 141/2, 100 at 141/2. Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 261/2. Garflickel, common-20 at 934.

BONDS

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fsn. Net change —5 unc. —1 +3 Today, close 58.4 103.4 99.6 42.0 Prev. day __ 58.9 103.4 99.7 41.7 Month ago _ 62.6 105.0 102.1 46.6 Year ago... 60.0 105.2 99.7 37.1 1941 high... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low... 58.3 103.2 98.9 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1



Christmas caroling, Study Guild, Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today. DRAMA

Readings of famous plays, Jewish Community Center Drama Work-shop, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today. DINNER. Lawyers' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. MEETING.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson School, 8 p.m. today. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30

o.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Christmas party, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets Social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Christmas party, Calvary Baptist

Church, Eighth and H streets N.W.,

today. Open house, American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. tonight.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert O. Burns. 27, Fort Belvoir. Va. and Theresa Groshek. 24, 3232 Garfield st. n.w.: the Rev. Robert L. Keesler. Perry W. Lindeman, 23, Bolling Pield, and Elizabeth E. Balley, 21, 1761 Mas-sachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Gerard Cole. William Jackson. 25. and Bertha Brooks. 39. both of 2023 8th st. n.w.: the Rev. George O. Bullock.

Frederick A. Cogswell, 21, 321 Webster st. n.w. and Dorothy C. Jones. 17, 1875. Good Hope rd. s.e.: the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

Good Hope Id. 8.6.; the Rev. Kail U. Newell.

Sid Parrott. 39. 713 P st. n.w., and Martha Harshaw, 25. 941 R st. n.w.; the Rev. William H. Brown.
Andy Huff. 24. and Bea Jackson. 23. both of Alexandria. Va.; the Rev. F. W. Alstork.

James Frye. 24. 805 O st. n.w., and Rose E. Conglin. 24, this city; the Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Frank Eccles. 56. 320 5th st. s.e., and Margaret Harwood. 56. New Bedford. Margaret Harwood. 56. New Bedford. Margaret Harwood. 56. New Bedford. Mass.; the Rev. E. J. Connoily.

Allen Henson. 41. 920 O st. n.w., and Alice Barnes. 35. 1535 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Z. Harton.

Robert J. Goodman. 27. and Faythe Isabel James. 24, both of 3528 13th st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Adolph A. Nestel. 26, and Florence M. La Porte. 28, both of 1630 Fuller st. n.w.; the Rev. Hugo Schiff.

James Matikas. 29, and Pauline Paul. 19.

and Mary A. Moore, 44, 2388 Champiain st. n.w.; the Rev. S. M. Bland.

Carl R. Stevenson, 21, Quantico, Va., and Barbara Pinkham, 19, 1348 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Norman E. Landis, 44, 1238 Oates st. n.e., and Rose Sterner, 35, York, Pa.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

James H. Widner, 22, and Bernice C. Conneran, 22, both of 1018 Irving st. n.e.; the Rev. John J. Coady.

Jack P. Mutter, 25, 73 V st., n.w., and Norma Maso, 24, 2121 H st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert P. Wellen, 22, 907 5th st. n.w., and Rully B. Chatman, 22, 2401 22d st. n.e.; the Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Albert J. Klein, 37, 659 Md. ave. n.e., and Nellie M. Kaercher, 39, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Paul N. Casseen, 19, 3925 Alabama ave. s.e., and Nelmer E. Gray, 19, 3904 C st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Pred P. Schaeffer, 34, 45 Bates st. n.w., and Vida A. Myers, 22, 1911 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. W. Burgan.

John C. Douglas, 18, 1729 Columbia rd. n.w., and Marguerite Lakin, 18, 1901 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Horace Moore, 39, Shepherdsville, Ky. and

Takes O. P. M. Post YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 23 (AP). -George M. Brainard, president of General Fireproofing Co., has accepted the post of chief of the tools and equipment section of the Office

of Production Management, W. H. Foster, chairman of fireproofing, reported today. Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—Dividends declared (prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.):

> Bo Acid & Sulphur 12/2c _ 12-11 12-17
>
> Waltham Watch pr pf 57 _ 12-22 12-26 Signode Stl Strapping 50c __ 12-26 12-27 Year End. Accumulated. Cal Oregon P 7% pf \$1.75 12-31 1-15 Cal Oregon P 6% pf 51.50 12-31 1-15 Oal Oregon P 6% pf 1927 series \$1.50 12-31 1-15 Resumed. Nat! Bronze & Alum \$1.25 __ 12-26 12-30 Fdy _____ Resular Abbott's Dairies 25c Q 11-15 12-1 Am Manufacturins \$1.50 12-19 12-31 Atchison, Tokepa & \$1 12-31 32-31 Banta Fe Ry \$1 12-31 32-31 Atchison, Tokepa & St. 12-31 3-2 Cannon Shoe 10c 12-22 1-1 Collyer Insulated Wir. 50c 12-22 12-20 Parestonery Grozery Strs. 25c Q 12-22 12-29 Firestone Tire & Rub. 25c 1-5 1-20 Goodman Mfs St. 12-20 12-20 Gt. Lakes Eng Wks. 30c 12-19 12-23 Hoover Ball & Bear Co. \$1 12-20 12-20 Parestone Tire & St. 12-20 12-20 Gt. Lakes Eng Wks. 30c 12-19 12-23 Hoover Ball & Bear Co. \$1 12-20 12-20 Parestone Tire & St. 12-20 12-20 Parestoner Tire & Parestoner Tire & St. 12-20 12-20 Parestoner Tire & St. 12-20 12-20 Parestoner Tire & P

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Army Orders

INFANTRY. INFANTRY.
Ransom. Col. Robert B. from Fort Benning. Ga. to Camp Wolters. Tex.
Connor. Lt. Col. Emmett M. from Camp Blanding. Fla. to Carlisle Barracks. Pa.
Maioney. Lt. Col. Edward J. from Fort Dix. N. J. to Fort Brags. N. C.
Groh. Maj. Ernest, from Camp Joseph T.
Robinson. Ark., to Jefferson Barracks.
Mo. Social, National City Christian
Church, Thomas Circle and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m.

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Wheeler, Ga., to Washington,
Wheeler, Ga., to Washington,
Wheeler, Ga., to Detroit,
Isand, Oreg., to Detroit. Harvey. Pirst Lt. Daniel M., From Portland, Oreg. to Detroit.

Yeaton. Lt. Col. Ivan D., from Moscow, U. S. S. R., to Fort Ord. Calif.
Raymond. Lt. Col. John M., from Manchester. N. H., to Washington.
Schimmel, Maj. John. 3d. from Philadelphia to Columbia. S. C.
Neison. Capt. Stanford C., from Fort Benning to Washington.
Barton. Pirst Lt. Albert S., from Camp Hulen. Tex., to Fort Monmouth. N. J. Unander First Lt. Sigfrid B., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Washington.
English. First Lt. Thomas McK., from Fanama City. Fia., to Craig Field. Ala. Winslow, Capt. Hugh W., from Fort Ethan Ailen. Vt., to Brooks Field. Tex.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Teschan. Lt. Col. Erhard G., from Chicago

Teschan, Lt. Col. Erhard G., from Chicago to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Unler Capt. Romayne T., from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Wilmington, Del. Demon. First Lt. James C. from Fort. Custer, Mich., to Fort George G. Meade. MILITARY POLICE. Caum. Lt. Col. Norman C., from Fort Lewis to Fort Dix. AIR CORPS. Pitts, Lt. Col. Albert B., from Enid. Okla.,

Pitts, Lt. Col. Albert B., from Enid. Okla...
to Washington.
Garland, Mal. William M., from Ellington
Field. Tex., to Albuquerque. N. Mex.
Zoller. Capt. Virgil L., from Kelly Field.
Tex., to Harlingen. Tex.
Kuhl. First Lt. Phillip J. from Mather
Field. Calif., to Hamilton Field. Tex.
Whisenhint. First Lt. Roy, from Camp
Wallace, Tex., to Detroit.
Thompson. First Lt. John T., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to March Field, Calif.
Andrew, Mal. James W., from Ellington
Field to Midland. Tex
Disosway, Mal. Gabriel P., from Randolph
Field. Tex., to Lake Charles. La.
The following second lieutenants are relieved from Barksdale Field. La., and are
ordered to Albuquerque:
Burleson. Robert B. McTtague, Hugh O'N.
Carson. Frederick B. Szabo. William
Harper, Henry A. Voules, Ross E.

Peatherston. Lt. Col. John H. from Atlanta. Ga. to Governors Island. N. Y. Tischbein. Maj. Carl. from Camp Stewart. Ga., to Washington. MEDICAL CORPS.

Bass. Maj. James W., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington.

Nowack. Capt. Louis W., from Camp Livingston to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Deaths Reported

Rudolph Bauman, 79, Gallinger Hospital,
Sarah A. Byrne, 77, 2819 6th st. ne.
Florence Ellis, 70, Gallinger Hospital,
Charles E. Keyser, 65, 904 New York ava.
William H. Schrider, 65, 617 Onejás pl.
Julius E. Leins, 62, Georgetown Hospital,
Nickolas Fletcher, 55, Gallinger Hospital,
Nickolas Fletcher, 55, Gallinger Hospital,
Mickolas Fletcher, 55, Gallinger Hospital,
William Dowers, 51, Emersency Hospital,
William Dowers, 50, Doctors' Hospital,
William C. Johnson, 38, 2650 Wisconsin ava.
Lowell M. Smith, 36, 1322 15th st. n.w.
Eugene A. Reifschneider, 1, Providence
Hospital,
Infant Aifred N. Van Howton, Children's
Hospital,
Infant Randell, Columbia Hospital, Infant Airred N. van Hospital.
Hospital.
Infant Randall. Columbia Hospital.
Infant Gramlick. 1842 Ingleside ter.
Bessie D. Dickerson, 58, 1820 6th st. n.w.
Quincy Davis. 41. Gallinger Hospital.
Arthur A. Campbell, 24. Gallinger Hospital.
Benfrank Blatten. 22. Freedmen's Hospital.
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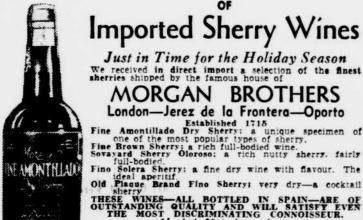
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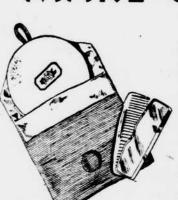
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MANSION

To Get Air Raid For Purchase Sirens Quickly

60 Electrical Devices Soon to Be Placed Throughout City

Regardless of the most desirable type or cost, Washington soon will be provided with enough air-raid warning sirens to give proper warn- Trust Co., as trustee for the estate ing to the public, under plans being of the late John R. McLean, and the whipped into final shape today by the Commissioners.

making gadgets will be purchased tract of sale has yet been signed, it days" under plans being shaped up of these negotiations," the spokesthis morning as a substitute for man said. earlier arrangements for manufacture of nine special type air-pres- of the project, Defense Homes plans sure horns

Meanwhile civilian defense officials announced police today would begin giving "polite warnings" to hotel to accommodate 1,000 women proprietors of business establishments which so far have failed to comply with requests that show window and other night lighting be dimmed or turned off at night. Property owners, public or private, will be held responsible in the end, though tenants also have a duty,

Manufacturers Contacted.

Tentative decision on the sirens was reached last night after phone calls had been made to several distant cities to determine what types of horns or sirens could be supplied at once, such steps being taken after a manufacturer of firefighting apparatus said he could not guarantee to deliver the nine special air-raid horns within 60

Orders were expected to be placed today after a final report was received by the city heads from Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, on his investigation of what air-raid noisemakers were quickly available.

The Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Defense Coun- course and a swimming pool. The cil last night decided to halt plans mansion will be transformed into to buy six sirens for the county a recreation center. pending decision by the Washington authorities today.

Yesterday morning the Commissioners were confronted with reports | capital society. that the large fire apparatus manufacturer had said he could not guarantee to start manufacture of the requested District horns until 30 to 60 days and that some time would have to be allowed for making the horns after priorities were granted. Rebelling against delay, the city heads directed immediate action to seek what type of substitute horns or sirens could be found. and before noon yesterday it was announced some type of "factory whistle" probably would be obtained quickly.

Prompt Shipment Expected.

Later, after calls had been made to firms at New York. Chicago and other places, the city heads said W. S. Dorley & Co., with the understanding the sirens could be shipped promptly

The purchase cost was placed at around \$13.000, but to this was to be added "pretty heavy" cost of installation. Commissioner Young said he did not know what the total cost would be, but added: "We can't go on waiting for adequate air-raid warning signals. We should

have these sirens quickly.' He said the Navy Yard, New York, San Francisco and some other places were planning to use the same type of sirens. "I expect," he said, "they will be just as effective

as the ones we had planned to buy." The nine horns originally planned were estimated to cost \$17,500, but when the concern reported back yesterday it was found they would not be available for about 60 days or more and that the cost was placed at some \$30,000.

"Weakest Link" in Setup. Mr. Young, civilian defense coordinator for the Metropolitan Area, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian de- authorities for both Maryland and fense director, said the air raid in the present setup and declared agreed hereafter to use Washingboth praised air raid wardens, vol- short blasts, repeated a second and unteer police and firemen and other third time, making 15 in all; and

the Sunday morning test rehearsal. Col. Bolles announced a second test would be called "at an early placed under the air raid protetive date." While the exact time is not plan being developed by School Supt. to be given beforehand, Col. Bolles Frank W. Ballou, it was agreed at the emphasized the next educational session. Dr. Ballou and other school mobilization of workers would be the officials are at work on detailed arsubject of advance notice similar to rangements for various schools.

City Heads Act U. S. Negotiates Of Friendship

Sought for Huge **Housing Project**

Agency confirmed today reports that negotiations "are now under way" between the American Security & Defense Homes Corp. for sale of the famous Friendship estate of the Mc-Lean family to the Government for No less than 60 special noise- a defense housing project. No con-

The sale depends on the outcome

to convert Friendship into a \$10,000,-000 housing development for defense workers, featuring garden-type residential apartments, including a off-street parking facilities and 12minute express bus service to down-

ers 75 acres and five blocks along Wisconsin avenue between Macomb and Rodman streets. Federal officials have had their eye on housing potentialities of

car facilities in that neighborhood. English colonists were granted a patent in 1695 to what is now Friendship estate. Georgetown Col-lege acquired the property in the early 1800's, erecting on it a monasfor student priests. The tery Friendship mansion of today is a restoration of that monastery. The flagstone walk which the college had

Society Gathering Place. The establishment now, however, is a far cry from the monastery. It contains a beautiful garden, a golf

soon became the gathering place for

the former Evalyn Walsh of Hope fame, soon after their marriage. Republican leaders of the Harding and Coolidge administra- Agencies, which distributes the gifts, well represented. However, I inclose chief guests.

Three children of this marriage, Edward B., John R. and Evelyn, grew up at Priendship, and Evelyn, who is 20, was married there recently to Senator Reynolds of North of individuals the gifts came in. Carolina who is 38 years her senior.

Couple Leave Friendship. they believed they could order, and ment apartment they call The probably today would order, 60 Dugout in the residence he owns electric sirens from a Chicago firm. at 1 Second street N.E. Renova-

> Questioned about the possible sale of Friendship, the Senator said: "All I know is what I read in the papers. I haven't heard a thing of it otherwise and haven't asked, becaus I don't consider it any of my

McLean was not available for a statement

year in jail, or both.

Christmas Events Calendar

Parties and Ceremonies Planned For Today and Tomorrow

today and tomorrow include: TODAY.

4:00 p.m.—Girl Reserves and Camp Fire Girls from Friendship House

sing carols at Blue Plains. 5:30 p.m.-Outdoor presentation of the Nativity high lights the children's program at Christ Child Settlement. The Christ Child So-

ciety distributes presents to underprivileged children Christmas eve. 7:00 p.m.—The three branches of the Boys' Club of Washington receive Rotary and Optimist Club

7:30 p.m.—The Luther Leagues of of the Washington Graduate Chapthe Takoma Lutheran Church, Sev- ter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity enth and Dahlia streets N.W., will will be held at the University Club. present a Christmas carol service. 1:30 p.m.—The President's wife at-Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preside. At 11 p.m. tomorrow there will be a candlelight service.

7:30 p.m.—Party for underprivi- ceremonies in the south grounds leged children of the area, sponzens' Association and the Grant-Weightman P. T. A. There will be rifts of candy, fruit, toys and clothing for children attending.

Outstanding local Christmas events | 7:30 p.m.—Children of the Episcopal Home for Children present a Yule pageant and sing carols at their Christmas party.

TOMORROW. 8:30 a.m.-Mrs. Roosevelt is special guest at the Central Union Mission's Christmas party at the Capitol Theater. Homer Rodeheaver, the evangelist, will play Santa Claus and the Marine Band will

provide music. 9:30 a.m.-Mrs. Roosevelt attends the Arlington Kiwanis Club party at the Arlington Theater.

1 p.m.—The Christmas luncheon tends the Volunteers of America

party at 1315 K street. 4:30 p.m.-Christmas tree lighting of the White House. The program starts with a concert by the Marine Band, the President delivering his annual Christmas message to the Nation by radio and lighting the community tree.



McLean Estate

A spokesman for the Federal Loan

was explained.

According to preliminary reports town Washington.

Covers Five Blocks. Friendship, owned by the McLean family for more than 40 years, cov-

Friendship for some time, particularly on account of bus and street

laid is still there and known as the

The college sold the estate late in the last century to Mr. McLean. It

Senator Reynolds and his bride, who moved into Friendship when they returned recently from a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba, are now living in a four-room basetions are now under way and they plan to live there "for the duration" because it is just a two-minute walk

to his office, the Senator said.

He said he had no idea where his mother-in-law, Mrs. McLean, would live if she abandoned Friendship to the Government. Mrs.

that given before last Sunday morn-

At yesterday's round-table conauthorized persons had worn arm band identifications last Sunday morning. Col. Bolles recalled the legal punishment for such misrepresentation was a fine up to \$300 or a

Uniform Signal Arranged. Col. Bolles also reported defense prompt action must be taken. They ton's uniform air raid signal-five defense workers for responding to three long blasts for the "all clear." Private parochial school pupils as well as public school children will be

New Gifts Boost Yule Fund For Needy Children to \$2,143 Big Checks and Pennies Are Saved

right. The tennis court is in the foreground and the swimming pool on the left.

By Youngsters to Help Swell Total

once, did not go unanswered. From Government departments, from children who had saved pennies, from large and small clubs, from a hockey team and from scores Two Army groups sent in \$81.05. Employes of the Labor Department another \$55.60. Another

large gift came from Treasury Department employes, who have been sending over substantial checks almost every day. Severine G. Leoffler, owner of the Eagles ice hockey team, contributed

10 per cent of the gross receipts of the Eagles-Johnstown Bluebirds game, held on December 19. Children Give Pennies. A father sent in a check for \$2.

explaining his two sons had accumulated the sum in pennies. In another envelope with a dollar bill was a piece of ruled school paper with the names of two children

children to "Toy Matinees" last Sat-

Bonus of Defense Bonds To Be Given by Laundry

Leonard W. Jacobs, president of L. G. A ... the Peerless Laundry, announced to- Verna S. Dyer_____ day that his organization would give Defense bonds and saving stamps Anonymous as Christmas bonuses to all employes. N. S. Roddy The amount to be presented will be Administrative and Pay determined by the length of service, and the position held.

Widow of I. C. C. Head Dies ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP) .-Mrs. Petronella W. Decker, 75, widow Virginia communities within the Na- of Martin S. Decker, one-time chair- Previously acknowledged.__ warning signals are the weakest link | tional Capital Metropolitan Area had | man of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday.

More dimes and dollars poured urday, but one official, Maurice A in today to swell the Star-N. B. C .- Cooke, sent this note: Edward B. McLean, son of John Warner Bros. Christmas fund for able to attend the Toy Matinee' and able to attend the Toy Matinee' and bring along my plush Panda as a The plea from the Christmas gift, and having no family, it seems Committee of the Council of Social that the Cooke family will not be

> good cause and shall be most grateful if you will see that it gets to the

until Christmas Day. Recent Gifts Listed. The following contributions are acknowledged today: S. G. Leoffler Operating Co. M. A. Cooke. Anonymous -----Anonymous Political Study Club Mr. and Mrs. Anonymous. Good Wishes Mrs. N. E. Hay Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept. ... Elizabeth V. Snowden Sallie R. Rich In memory of F. C. M Anonymous -----Anonymous -----British officials here sent their John D. Rhodes

Anonymous Wilbert Wagener Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Anonymous David and Donnie..... Jack and Jean

and Mileage Divisions, Finance Office, U. S. Army _ Department of Labor em-Alcohol Tax Section, Bu-

reau of Internal Revenue

Parking Lots Here

FRIENDSHIP FROM THE AIR.—This aerial view of the McLean Friendship estate shows the mansion in the center, with the garden and Wisconsin avenue on the

Second Traffic Bill And Healing Art Law Change Also Voted

of municipally owned parking lots tions, 1921 to 1929, were among their that contributions be sent in at a small contribution toward this which the Commissioners plan to locate around the fringe of the central business section was favorably The Star will continue to receive reported to the Senate District Comand acknowledge gifts for the fund mittee today by its Traffic Subcommittee.

Full committee action is expected next week. The full committee also reported to the Senate bills prohibiting park-

ing of automobiles on privately owned property without consent of the owner and allowing out-of-town sightseeing buses to operate in the District for 15 days a year without paying a license fee. Shortly after full committee approval of these two bills, Chairman McCarran of the District Committee introduced a measure forbidding issuance to aliens of licenses to prac-

tice the healing art. Several changes were made in the parking lot bill before its approval by the subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio. One provides that appointees to a seven-member agency that would control the operation of parking lots be "bona fide" residents of the District and that their selection be made without regard to race or

Another would require the Commissioners to seek the recommendations of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission before purchasing parking lot sites.

81.05 the indorsement of its traffic sub- 10:30 with Bishop Freeman the While approving establishment of day. off-street parking facilities, the sub-

Senate Unit Approves Capital, Sobered by War, Leads Municipally-Owned Nation's Christmas Observance President to Broadcast Yule Message

COURSE

At Tree-Lighting Ceremony Tomorrow

lead the Nation in observance of its | The celebrant of the mass, the Most a holiday which, this year, will be Bilta and rector of the university, marked by sober reflection and will have as deacons of honor the prayer.

In a national way, the observance President Roosevelt broadcasts his Catholic Mission of Nanking, China. In Day Raise Total lights the community Christmas tree | courses at the university. on the south lawn of the White House. The program will start at 4:30 o'clock. The President will make his appearance on the south portico following a concert by the Marine Band and the singing of carols.

this may be Washington's biggest Congress is taking its first breathing spell in a long time and many members are returning home for the holidays. All terminals of travel are jammed. Large numbers of soldiers of toys. mingle with Government employes and others in their eagerness to

So far as gift-buying is concerned,

board trains and buses for home. Stores Are Jammed. Washington stores are crowded as revenge. never before with the late rush of shoppers. The city, jammed beyond capacity with thousands of defense workers, is pouring out its customers. of unity and solidarity, Bishop Free- dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital Store counters are lined three-deep man told the Salvation Army's last night after being struck by an with shoppers.

The Capital's churches were preparing for the Yuletide observance. The annual candlelight service will be held at the Washington cathedral at 11:15 p.m. tomorrow. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will be the celebrant at communion. The only illumination for the services will be tapers in the Great Choir and candles carried by choristers. On Christmas day, holy communion will be A similar bill is pending in the celebrated at 6, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Longina presided, and three clergy-House District Committee, bearing and festival holy communion at committee, of which Representative speaker. The annual Christmas Church of the Reformation; Lt. carol service will be at 4 p.m. Sun-

An international aspect will be committee recommended they be given to the solemn pontifical high chaplain of the House of Repre- a neck injury. Police reported the placed underground in the Mall mass at midnight tomorrow in the National Shrine of the Immaculate

The Capital prepared today to Conception, Catholic University. plenishing retail stocks will be defirst wartime Christmas in 24 years. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of

-Photo by Fairchild Aerial Survey.

Rev. Leonidas Rodriquez-Sondoval of Quito, Ecuador, and the Rev. will start tomorrow afternoon when Augustine Tsin-Liang Chow of the Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Plea. Washington's charity institutions already have started their celebra-

vesterday urged that every one with-

hold bitterness against other na-

Christmas checks and toys from the Salvation Army at its headquarters. 426 Sixth street N.W. first check and the first package

Reconstruction of the world is this Nation's task after the war.

can be accomplished in a spirit of Two weeks of war have turned the torman of the street car. Nation's Christmas from a commer-

tributed to colored families by the the 100 block of Fifty-third street Salvation Army at 1501 Seventh S.E. street N.W. Checks were given into choose what they want for Christ-

Clergymen Give Talks.

Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Bishop Freeman. Maj. James A. men speaking were Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Col. John J. Allen, office of the chief of Army chaplains, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pital early today for treatment of sentatives. Music was furnished by automobile he was operating struck the United States Navy Band Or-

The voices of nearly 200 Children's Chorus members rang out to the accompaniment of Marine Band musicians in the annual Christmas Music Festival sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies in the Library of Congress yesterday.

Represented in the chorus were Hampshire, Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's School, Christ Child Society, Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Georgetown Girls' Club, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, Girls' Auxiliary of the Y. W. C. A., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and St. Rose's Technical School

Schools Get Holiday.

George Mills White, recreational director of the District W. P. A., led the singing

Students of the District public schools were being released for the holidays this afternoon. A total of 91,850 boys and girls are being freed from study until Monday, January 5. Parochial schools began the holidays yesterday and will resume classes January 5. This released about 11,000 more students from the

Georgetown University suspended lasses Friday, George Washington University released its students yesterday, while at American University the holidays started last Thursday Students will return January 5 at all of these institutions.

It was announced that the U. S. O. Club, under direction of the National Catholic Community Service at 920 Tenth street N.W., will be open to service men all day Christmas. The Navy Band will furnish music for dancing in the ballroom and gymnasium from 3 p.m. until 6. A Christmas dinner will be served to the first 300 service doing this.

Leary Accepts Tire Rationing Chairmanship

Sufficient Staff Vital to Task, **Dealer Declares**

Whitney Leary, chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, today accepted appointment by the Commissioners as chairman of a board to ration new automobile tires and tubes-contingent on provision of a staff sufficient to do the job

Mr. Leary, veteran automobile dealer, impressed on Commissioner John Russell Young that the task of granting certificates to those who are eligible to buy new tires and tubes would be a big one.

Mr. Young said he could make no absolute guarantee of getting funds promptly, but promised his help in getting necessary workers.

Adequate Help Vital.

"It is perfectly clear that it will not be possible to do an efficient job unless adequate help is provided. and I would not want to assume the responsibility unless such help

is available," Mr. Leary said. Tentatively, it has been determined to create a separate ration board, to function directly under the Board of Commissioners, instead of making it a direct, subordinate unit of the District Defense Council. Officials said the defense council and defense officials already have a huge volume of work to handle, without adding anything.

Just how many members would make up the board was not deteralthough a agency was mentioned.

Retreading Unaffected.

Hereafter there will be "very few" new tires and tubes sold for private passenger cars, and private owners to get them will have to obtain certificates from the new Rationing

Federal officials have explained the new program being developed under the Office of Price Administration does not affect used, retreaded or recapped tires, used tubes or recapping or retreading services. Sales at wholesale of new tires and tubes are not to be allowed until a later date, when procedure for re-

Two Traffic Fatalities

Washington's 91st and 92nd traftions. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt fic fatalities of the year today were on the records as a coroner's jury tions in a talk to an audience of heard inquest testimony in the two about 260 persons who received preceding street deaths.

Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20, of Ritchie, Md., died last night in Cas-Mrs. Roosevelt handed out the ualty Hospital of injuries received when the automobile police said he was driving was in collision with a street car on Ffty-seventh street Mrs. Roosevelt said, and nothing N.E. near Dix street Saturday night. Harold D. Campbell, 24, of Arlington, Va., was listed by police as mo-

Mrs. Josephine French, between cial celebration to a demonstration 45 and 50, colored, was pronounced automobile on Central avenue S.E., Nearly 250 more checks were dis- near the District line. She lived in

Police listed the driver of the stead of baskets to permit families striking car as Thomas A. Hall, 20, of Seat Pleasant, Md. Today's inquests were in the deaths of Mrs. Ruth Embrey Dean, 24, of Alexandria, killed early Sun-Salvation Army's Advisory Board day in a crash on New Jersey avehere, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt and nue S.E., and Mrs. Margaret Love. 65, colored, fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an auto-

> block of N street N.W. Thornton Edwards, 42, colored, of the 1600 block of Sixteenth street N.E., was admitted to Casualty Hosa viaduct column at Third street and Florida avenue N.E.

> mobile near her home in the 400

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 22 . . . December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Dec. 27

Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941 January February _____ March April May ---June ---July . August ----September _____ November

In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrial lives in December, 1940, while



NOEL, NOEL-To the accompaniment of Marine Band musicians, nearly 200 members of the Children's Chorus sang yesterday at the Library of Congress in the annual Christmas Music Festival

sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies. George Mills White, recreational director of the District W. P. A., led the singing. -Star Staff Photo.

Location of Sand Piles to Quell Fires Revealed

Distribution Plans In Montgomery Announced

Location of piles from which Montgomery County residents can obtain sand for use in extinguishing incendiary bombs was announced

The sand, supplied by the county, will be given residents who obtain an order for it from their air-raid wardens. Between 50 and 100 pounds will be distributed to each citizen, the county Defense Council announced. In addition to the warden's sand order, residents are directed to bring buckets or other containers when they call for their

Piles now ready for suburban residents are located as follows:

Chevy Chase, Meadowbrook Saddle Club; Bethesda, firehouse; Takoma-Silver Spring, rear of Silver Spring Armory.

Rural residents will find sand available at the following places: Potomac, Brown Bros. garage; Rockville, Stearn's store: Gaithersburg, firehouse; Darnestown, Gassaway's store; Barnesville, Hays' yard; Poolesville, Morningstar shop; Laytonsville, Louis Bell's store Damascus, old high school: Olney district, Sandy Spring firehouse and Clarksburg, Lewis' store.

Will Become Special Deputies. Open Clearing House | Grants Exceptions The county Defense Council also announced that Arch MacDonald, chief air-raid warden, and his deputies would be sworn in as special deputy sheriffs and that the county commissioners would be asked to appropriate \$250 for emergency medical supplies.

In a move to provide adequate emergency air-raid shelters, Paul Banfield, chairman of the Food and Shelter Service of the County Civilian Defense Council, announced that 300 cots are expected to be obtained in the near future.

Mr. Banfield said that although he had been promised the cots by the Red Cross, he had not yet obtained delivery and that he was attempting to get the cots from Camp Meade. A similar number of blankets and stretchers also is being cerning their contributions to the sought, he added. Survey Being Made.

The cots will be placed in public shelters throughout the county, such as country clubs, churches, private leaders in the suburban and rural schools and other buildings having areas to organize the women of the heat, light, cooking and sanitary facilities

Meanwhile a survey of available shelters in the county is being con- streets in the county. ducted by Mrs. B. Peyton Whelan. chairman of the women's division of the council. The survey will show how many people can be placed in private homes, as well as in public shelters. Billeting zones will then be set up showing just how many people can be sheltered in the various county areas. These zones will be formed along the lines of election districts and precincts.

Chevy Chase; Mrs. George Ferris, division having a side yard less than Mr. Banfield emphasized that the West Chevy Chase: Mrs. Claude is required under the county ordi-300 cots being sought at present Mitchell, Silver Spring; Mrs. H. W. nance. "are just a starter" and will be Dunham, Greenwood; Mrs. G. H. placed in the congested districts in Acton and Mrs. Bruce Keffler, Bethesda and Silver Spring. Final Bradmoor; Mrs. Albert Moran, selection of the emergency shelters Huntington Terrace; Mrs. William is expected to be made soon. Norfleet, Bradley Park.

No New First-Aid Classes. Harry Callaghan, first-aid chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross, today announced the organization of civilian first-aid classes will be stopped until after the approximately 1,400 air-raid wardens have completed their first-aid in-

Mr. Callaghan said civilian classes now in progress will be completed but no new civilian classes will be organized until the latter part of January.

Selection of 40 junior air-raid wardens and their assistants to disseminate air-raid warning instructions to every resident of Gaithersburg, Md., featured a meeting last night at the Gaithersburg firehouse.

A junior warden was appointed for each street in the town while They are nurses aid, given in coassistants were appointed to aid the operation with the Red Cross; air former in canvassing each house in raid warden service, air raid warnthe community. A first-aid class ing service, conservation of essenfor the group will begin next month, tial materials and registration of Arrangements also were made for civilian defense volunteers. the installation of a switch at the In addition, projects have been firehouse so that all the lights in set up in American citizenship, avithe town could be turned off at one ation, recreation and nutrition. The

time in case of a blackout. H. A. Bertschy, an instructor at tering all women who have had the Gaithersburg High School, who flying experience while the recreapresided at the meeting, asked for tion division attempts to bolster volunteers for auxiliary fire and police service in the town.

Arlington Area Plans Yule Tree Ceremony

A Christmas tree-lighting ceremony for the area along Columbia pike in Arlington, Va., will be observed tomorrow afternoon simultaneously with the national exercises in Washington led by President

Roosevelt. The Arlington ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the shopping center at Glebe road and Columbia pike. Four churches in the community will sponsor the exercises, with the Rev. Walter F. Wolfe of the Arlington Presbyterian Church as chairman. Other sponsors are the Arlington Methodist Church, Arlington Baptist Church and Trinity Episcopal Church.

farm on the Darnestown road just The national ceremonies will be outside of Rockville to the Governrebroadcast over a public address ment without cost for the duration

Man Burned to Death

ODENTON, Md., Dec. 23 (AP) .-John Vermillion, 42, a truck driver, was burned to death today in his two-room home, on the Patuxent

road near here. A pet dog also perished.

Defense Meeting Tonight A mass meeting for civilian de- use the timber on the farm for lowfense of the second precinct of cost housing. Mr. Milor also said he Spauldings district, in Prince would pay the taxes on the land Georges County, will be held tonight | while it was being used by the Govat the Silver Hill (Md.) School. | ernment,



NOEL, NOEL—To the accompaniment of Marine Band musicians, nearly 200 members of the Children's Chorus sang yesterday at the Library of Congress in the annual Christmas Music Festival

Montgomery Women | Fairfax Zoning Board

tions among county women con- on Mount Vernon Boulevard, near

vision chairmen, who will select if granted, will provide the only

men are: Mrs. J. Forest Walker and was withdrawn by the applicant be-

Chase: Mrs. J. Mitchell Owen. East | dwelling on a lot in Tauxemont sub-

ments; Mrs. Leonard Van Horn, at College Park. The annual elec-

Hostetler, Glen: Mrs. Grace Ryan, dinance were approved.

ington area.

For Civilian Defense

Bethesda Location

Selected: Chairmen

Of Divisions Named

civilian defense program.

The Women's Division, Montgom-

ery County Council of Defense,

headed by Mrs. B. Payton Whalen,

yesterday formally opened its head-

quarters at 4713 Hampden lane in

county, street by street and house

by house. These leaders in turn

will select group captains on all

Division Chairmen Chosen.

Those named as division chair-

Mrs. George W. Young, co-chairmen

Lashmutt, Rockville: Mrs. Minier

Kensington and Rock Creek Hills:

Mrs. Robert Simpson, North Chevy

Mrs. Richard Dver. Edgemoor;

Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr., Ken-

wood; Mrs. William Dellett and Mrs.

William Duiker, Chevy chase Gar-

dens: Mrs. George Scharf, Bradley

boulevard and crossroads; Mrs. Ar-

thur Ringland, Somerset; Mrs. Wil-

liam Winkler, East Besthesda; Mrs.

Hamilton Vance, Newbold's Division

in West Bethesda; Mrs. C. C. Tum-

bleson, Sandy Spring; Mrs. James

McElroy, Bradley Terrace Apart-

Bradley Village: Mrs. Clifford Rod-

lun, Locust Hills, and Mrs. C. S.

Duvall, Glen Echo and Conduit

Project Classes Held.

Meanwhile, the Women's Division

is holding classes in five projects

connected with civilian defense.

each home during an air raid.

Rockville Farm

For War Use

cided to use the farm.

shelter for school children. In addi-

tion, he said, the Government might

Offered to U.S.

Gaithersburg; Mrs. Donald De

To Side-Yard Rule

Action on Seaplane

Base Deferred to Enable

Further Study by Body

yesterday deferred for another

private seaplane base in the Wash-

Members of the zoning body felt

Meanwhile, an application filed by

Frank A. Wedderburn, jr., of Vienna,

to operate an airport near Vienna

ances under the county zoning or-

Tauxemont Home Builders, Inc.

Robert E. Young was granted

permit to erect a garage on a lot in

Lincolnia subdivision having less side

A permit was also granted H. M

Ignatius J. Keane, assistant State's

Attorney of Prince Georges County

last night was renominated for

president of the County Young

Men's Democratic Club in a meeting

tion will be held in January, the

Others selected by the nominating

committee, of which William A

man, were: Percy L. Wolfe, first vice

president; Perry O. Wilkinson, sec-

ond vice president; E. Nelson

Snouffer, jr., third vice president;

J. Robert Sherwood, treasurer.

exact date to be set later.

Powell to erect four advertising signs

yard than the ordinance requires.

in the vicinity of Falls Church.

Keane Renominated

By Young Democrats

fore being acted on by the board.

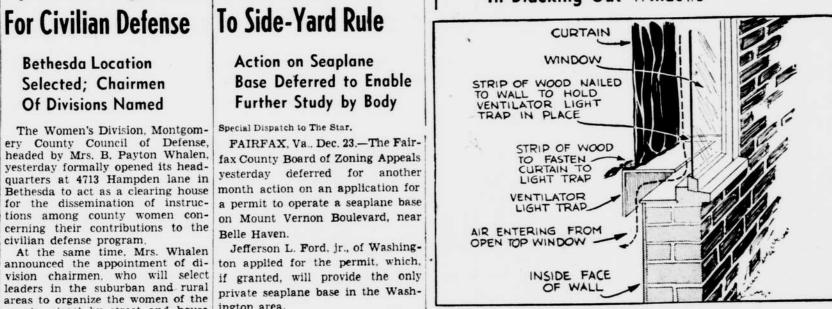
the project should be given further

study before taking final action.

sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies. George Mills White, recreational director of the District W. P. A., led the singing. -Star Staff and Associated Press Photos.

You and an Air Raid . . .

The Problem of Ventilation In Blacking Out Windows



(No. 9 of a Series.) When windows are covered to prevent light from going out, it is also difficult for air to come in. Particularly in warm weather,

some means of ventilation should be provided.

Merely opening the window be-Three other applications for varihind the blackout material is not only insufficient but also dangerous. Ventilation through a heavy window covering may not be good was granted a permit to erect a enough and there is always the risk that a sudden guest of wind will blow the curtain aside.

A simple method of achieving a flow of air is to attach rings or hooks at the bottom of the blackout material so that it is kept at a little distance from the window. At the same time fix strips of cloth or cardboard at the sides of the window to keep light from escaping.

Ventilation Light Trap. You can also make ventilation openings in blackout curtains and sew an awning effect over them

so that the holes are shielded from the light within the room. The best method, however, is to fit a proper ventilator light trap which will let in air but will not let out light, proceeding on the principle that while air currents will flow around corners, light rays travel only in straight lines. The light trap must have two right-angle turns and be made non-reflecting by painting the

Carson, president of the Board of inside of the trap black. County Commissioners, was chair-The light trap is a bottomless box with the side facing the window cut out. The blackout material is attached to the frame of the window, leaving a space of Emanuel F. Zalesak, secretary, and a few inches for the air to descend from the top of the window, which you have pulled down to

let in air. At the bottom of the window is the light trap, held in place by stripes of wood nailed to the wall a few inches above the sill. The air turns the corner between the top of the box and the sill and continues downward to the end of the box paralleling the wall. This side of the box extends below the window. A bar fastened across the top of the box will hold the blackout curtain firmly in

For proper ventilation there should be an inlet for fresh air and an outlet for used-up air, though in a room with an open fireplace one ventilator light trap will generally do. The circulation of air will be

better if the doors of rooms can be left open and windows in unused rooms opened so long as this does not allow light to show

Tomorrow: What to do about gas appliances in an air raid.

Brother Julius, 89, Dies By the Associated Press.

Rev. Brother Julius of Mary, whose at St. Joseph's Church here. amily name was Joseph Elsen, died been a member of the institute for he had made his home in recent 75 years. He was born in New York years.

day, with burial in the institute and town treasurer. He also was cemetery.



Hatred Be Withheld On 3-Year Courses At January Meeting

Favorable Steps Will Be Taken by Regents

By the Associated Press. graduate program appears "pretty other nations.

school dean.

to finish their college work before Jimmy, aged 4. they reach draft age.

but is expected to adopt the program at its January meeting, Dr. Byrd said. It would not apply to the professional schools.

The Board of Regents approved a plan for civilian defense at College Park, and named Harry T. Casbarian, university controller, chief air raid warden. Appointed to a committee to study the physical plant and make recommendations for shelters and blackouts were R. B. Allen, professor of structural engineering; H. A. Russell, buildings superintendent, and J. W. Just, fire extension service director.

In the defense plan, the campus will be divided into districts, and the program will conform with that in Washington, since the university lies in the Washington metropolitan

Funeral Services Are Held For Frank Mace, Realtor

Frank Mace, 83. Prince Georges At St. Joseph's Institute bondsman who died suddenly Friday, was buried in Mt. Olivet Ceme-ANNANDALE, Md., Dec. 22.—The tery yesterday after funeral services

Mr. Mace died at the home of his today at St. Joseph's Normal Insti- stepson, Philip H. Banville, at 1 Cecil ute. He was 89 years old and had avenue, University Park, with whom For many years Mr. Mace was a

The funeral will be held Wednes- Bladensburg town commissioner active in the real estate and bonding business. He was a Republican leader, but never sought public office. Born near Rockville, Mr. Mace spent his early life in Montgomery

> He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dora Councilman of Bethesda, and a brother, Arthur Mace of Notting-

Hagerstown Appeals Unit Affirms 12 Draft Listings

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 23 .-Local Selective Service Board classifications of 12 draft registrants have been affirmed by Western Maryland Board of Appeals No. 4, sitting here to consider appeals from six counties. The Appeals Board reversed the classifications of two others. The cases affirmed by the board

included Martin William Eyler, Frederick: Ralph Matthews Bogart and William Brewster Sears, Chevy Chase: John Joseph Kemmey, jr. Takoma Park, and David Raymond Alexandrians Distribute Lawrie, Silver Spring,

Local board classifications were Christmas Baskets reversed on appeals of William Ellsworth Wachter, jr., of Gaithersburg from Class 1-A to Class 2-B and James Maurice Browning, Monrovia, from Class 1-A to Class 2-A.

Annapolis Blackout Test Called Success

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—The first practice blackout for the State capital and the United States Naval Academy was called a success today by Gov. O'Conor and civilian de- service organizations. It acts as a fense officials.

for 15 minutes. A few street lights general chairman of the exchange -Star Staff Photo. remained on to prevent accidents. service.

Toy at Ceremonies at Salvation Army

Byrd, University of Maryland presi- by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to ed or recapped tires, used tubes or dent, said today adoption by the take as their Christmas task the recapping or retreading services. Board of Regents of a 3-year under- withholding of bitterness against

The plan to telescope the 4-year ence of 260 persons who received plenishing retail stocks will be decourse into three by intensifying Christmas checks and toys from the veloped. instruction and shortening vacations Salvation Army at its headquarters, was recommended to the board yes- 426 Sixth street n.w. Mrs. Roosevel terday by a special committee head- handed the first check to Mrs. Elizaed by Dr. C. O. Appelman, graduate beth Harrison, 215 C street N.W. and the first package of toys to one Its purpose is to permit students of Mrs. Harrison's seven children,

Reconstruction of the world is this The board took no formal action, Nation's task after the war, Mrs. Roosevelt maintained, and nothing can be accomplished in a spirit of revenge.

Looks to Post-War Days.

"I feel sure that you will join all the peoples of this Nation," she said, "in hoping that the spirit of love for your fellow man, which lies back of the Christmas story, will stay with us in time of war and hatred." Love for their fellow men, she maintained, will bring the country

through its "testing time" and give it the strength "to build a new order when the war is done. While Americans cannot very well

go about wishing each other a 'merry" Christmas, she said, at least it will be a sadder day in many countries than here. Two weeks of war have turned

the Nation's Christmas from a commercial celebration to a demonstration of unity and solidarity, said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington. "We have gotten away from com-

mercialism and the spirit of Christmas belonging to one group," said Bishop Freeman. Never before, he said, has he seen the Nation so solidly together in fellowship.

Armed with Devotion.

Instead of a merry Christmas, he contended, the Nation will spend an "intelligent" one in the realization of what Christmas joy really means. "None of the joys of Christmas

can be taken from us by war," he said, "because they are not ephemeral but permanent." The Nation stands armed not only with guns but devotion to God and to each other, he concluded.

Nearly 250 more checks were distributed to colored families yesterday at 1501 Seventh street N.W. Checks ran up to \$8 and were given instead of baskets to permit families to choose what they particularly want for Christmas.

Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the Salvation Army's Advisory Board here, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt and Bishop Freeman. Maj. James A. Longino presided, and three clergymen speaking were Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Lt. Col. John J. Allen, office of the chief of Army chaplains, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 23.-As a two-day program of Christmas basket distribution began today, the Christmas Basket Exchange of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies reported an increase in donations and a slight decrease in the number of applications for assistance.

Several hundred of the city's neediest families will receive foodstuffs, clothing and toys.

The exchange is supported by group of civic, church, welfare and clearing house and assigns families

Leary May Head Tire Rationing **Board Here**

Young Says One **Agency Sufficient** For Entire City

Whitney Leary, chairman of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, probably will be named chairman of the District Tire Rationing Board, it was indicated today by the Commissioners as they planned prompt co-operation with Federal authorities for the issuance of certificates needed for new tire

and tube sales after January 5. The name of Mr. Leary was presented to the city heads late yesterday. No immediate action was taken, although indications were given an appointment was to be expected within a day or two.

Believes One Board Enough. Commissioner Young said he believed one board would be sufficient for Washington and that a number of boards to handle applications for tire and tube purchases for various

sections of the city would not be Tentatively, it has been determined to create a separate ration board, to function directly under the Board of Commissioners, instead of making it a direct, subordinate unit of the District Defense Council. Officials said the defense council and defense officials already have a huge volume of work to handle.

without adding anything. agency was mentioned.

Retreading Unaffected.

Hereafter there will be "very few" new tires and tubes sold for private passenger cars, and private owners to get them will have to obtain certificates from the new District Rationing Board. Its job is expected to be very largely that of issuing permits for necessary operation of commercial vehicles.

Federal officials have explained the new program being developed Mothers, fathers and even a 4- under the Office of Price Adminis-BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—Dr. H. C. year-old boy yesterday were asked tration does not affect used, retread-

Sales at wholesale of new tire and tubes are not to be allowed until Her request was made to an audi- a later date, when procedure for re-

Maryland to Form Tire Rationing Boards

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23 (AP).-Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense, said today the Office of Price Administration had asked the council to organize machinery for rationing

automobile tires in the State. Mr. George said special rationing boards to control retail sale of tries already were being set up. He, Gov. O'Conor and a representative of the O. P. A. will confer on detailed plans

for the system this afternoon. The rationing system probably will function under a special director, Mr. George said, as the defense council already is taxed to its fullest by direction of the civilian defense program.

Neelsville Beer License Protested at Hearing

Opposition to the application of Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Poole for a Class D on sale generally beer and light wine license for a place of business at the Lone Pine Tourist Camp. on the Gaithersburg-Frederick pike near Neelsville, Md., was voiced yesterday at a hearing before the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

A delegation of about 15 residents of the Middlebrooke-Germantown area, led by Eugene Waters, appeared at the dispensary building in Silver Spring to protest granting of the license. A petition signed by 46 property owners objecting to the application was presented. The board reserved decision.

The board granted an application for transfer of the Class D license formerly held by F. M. Marquette. 1005 Seminary road, Silver Spring, to Daniel and Julia Giovannoni and Sebastian P. Ambrosi. There was no opposition.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20

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Dec. 21 Dec. 22

. . .

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 . | . | . | . | . Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Dec. 27

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January _____ February ____ April -----May -----June _____ 11

August _____ September ____ October -----November __ December (thus far) 10 Totals to date ... 77

In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

aviation project is aimed at regismorale by providing recreational facilities for both civilians and soldiers. Another project encourages the sale of United States defense bonds and stamps, while still another deals with proper nutrition. The women's division also is conducting a survey to determine the number of homes that are available for air raid shelters and the number of persons that could be billeted in Rufus E. Milor of Rockville, a building contractor, believes in matching patriotic words with deeds. Mr. Milor has offered his 250-acre Mr. Milor said he had received an answer from the War Department. to which his offer had been referred, thanking him for the offer and telling him that he would be notified in case the department de-His principal aim in making the offer, Mr. Milor explained, was the possible conversion of a 13-room house on the land into an air-raid

WOMEN OPEN DEFENSE OFFICE-Old papers and clothing were brought in early at the headquarters opened yesterday by the Women's Division of the Montgomery County Council of Defense. The articles will be sold to finance the division's work. Among those who came there The blackout of Annapolis and to each of the support yesterday were (left to right) Mrs. Richard H. Dyer and son, Richard H. Dyer, jr., 4, of 6807 Exeter environs and the academy was actions. Miss Barbara K. Watson, road, Edgemoor, Md.; Mrs. C. E. Rightor, 520 Rolling road, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. J. Mitchell Owen, 32 Williams lane, Chevy Chase.



For Women

MANY FACTOR LIBSTICK CT
MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK\$1
REX COMPACT AND COMB SET \$1
EARLY AMERICAN GIFT SET\$1 up
COLOGNE IN FAVORITE FRA-
GRANCES\$1 and up
JEWEL BOX WITH KEY\$1
DRYER DE LUXE\$1
INKOGRAPH\$1 and up
SKIP SLIPPERS 496
LACE TRIMMED TRICOT RAYON UN-
DIES\$1

For Men

MEN'S DRESS TIES\$1
INTERWOVEN SOCKS 75c and \$1
ARROW DRESS COLLARS 25c and 35c
BOUTTONIERES50c
DRESS SUSPENDERS\$1
WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 35c and 50c
TIES\$1
GEMEX WATCH BANDS \$1 and up
SKIPS SLIPPERS 49c
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for \$1
MONOGRAMMED MUFFLERS\$1

For Children

KNITTED "HUGGER"	EAR	MUFF
CAPS		\$1
TOM SAWYER SHIRTS	\$1	and up
HICKOK BRACES		\$1
BOYS' NECKWEAR	25	to 50c
TONY SARG'S SURPRISE	BOOK	(\$1
MITTENS		\$1
DICKIES		39c
KERCHIEFS	3	for \$1

For the Home

TRAYS\$1
BATES' LIST FINDER\$1
DOZEN "SPOONS OF THE DESERT" \$1
"OLDE BOUNTY" WEATHER GLASS
RUSTIC NUT BOWL\$1.25
DESK GIFTS OF LEATHERETTE \$1
POKER RACK\$1
2-PIECE BATH SET\$1
SALAD SET_/\$1



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The Palais Royal, the Store with the Morry Christmas Spirit

Annual Clearance

SALE OF TOYS

25%, 331/3% and 50% off Limited Quantities! Many One of a Kind! No 'Phone Orders! No C. O. D. Orders!

Floor samples slightly marred from display! It's not too late to do your Christmas shopping for the children! And you may find just what you want at this low price!

The Palais Royal, Toyland . . . Downstairs Store

Christmas Sale! All-Silk Hose

A sale so unusual that we have a special booth on our second floor to take care of your hosiery needs! And hosiery is probably the most desirable gift you can make to any women on your Christmas list! These are 3-thread all silk from top to toe with silk reinforced foot, garter guard and jacquered lace top. High twist, sizes 81/2 to 101/2. New shades.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery Booth . . . Second Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL HAS QUICK SOLUTIONS TO LAST MINUTE GIFT PROBI

For Women

CRYSTAL PIECES	FOR HER DRESS-
ING TABLE	\$1.95 and up
RAYON PAJAMAS	\$\$2
LADY WASHING	TON SLIPS_\$1.95
GAYTEE BOOTS	\$2.75 to \$3.95
QUILTED BED JAC	
	\$2.25 to \$3.25
NIGHTIES	\$2.95 to \$6.95
EVENING BAGS	\$2 and up
SMOCKS	\$2.25 to \$4.25
BLOUSES	\$3.9

For Men

101 Mich
HICKOK KEY CHAINS\$2.50
COWHIDE KIT WITH FITTINGS,
\$2.50
FAWNES' GLOVES\$
HOUBIGANT SHAVING SET\$2.8
SHAVING BRUSHES\$2.50
GILLETTE RAZOR\$2.3
BRUSH AND COMB SETS,
\$3 and \$3.50
MEN'S UMBRELLAS\$

For Children

ICE SKATES	\$3.95 and up
	ROBES\$3.25
	LAID SHIRTS \$1.25
BOYS' SWEATERS	\$1.95 to \$4.95
BOYS' PAJAMAS	\$1.25 to \$1.95
COWBOY AND SO	S1.95 to \$3.95
BUSTER BROWN	OFFICIAL SCOUT
OXFORDS	\$5 and up
GIRLS' COTTON I	
GIRLS' SWEATERS	\$\$1.95 to \$2.95
DOLLS	\$2.25 to \$3.50

For the Home

SIGNED ORIGINAL PAINTINGS,
\$2.9
7-PIECE DUPONT AIR-FLO SET \$2.2
ALL-PURPOS TABLE\$2.9
11-PIECE PYREX\$2.4
LURAY PASTELS\$3.9
HASSOCKS\$1.98 and u
NUMDAH RUGS\$1.50 to \$4.9
QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS \$5.9
STEAK SETS \$3.9
SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORK
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GIFTS \$10 OR LESS

For Her

SEKOLIA SVCKFIS
LUCITE DRESSER SETS\$5.95
HOUSECOATS\$6.95 and up
SLIPS BY SANDRA\$5.95
SHEER RAYON SATIN AND RAYON
CREPE GOWNS\$4.95 to \$7.95
FITTED WEEK-END CASES \$7.95 up
SMART NEW PRINT DRESSES,
\$6.50 and \$8.95
TOUJOURS MOI PERFUME\$6

For Him

WOOL FLANNEL ROBES\$6.95
MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS\$5.95
'LYNBROOKE" FLANNEL ROBES \$8.95
WILLIAMS' ROTO ELECTRIC DRY
ELECTRIC SHAVING MIRROR\$6.95
MALLORY HAT\$5
WEEK END CASE\$6.95
TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS VESTS \$6
DARK BLUE HOMBURG HATS\$6

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FLORADOME \$1.50	and \$2.50
BRITISH INDIA BRASS GIFTS	5,
5	Oc to \$10
CHROME DESK SET	\$1.95
SCROLL BOOK ENDS	\$2
DESK CHAIR	\$5.95
TIER TABLES	
PURREY BLANKETS	\$5.95
TOWEL SET	
LACE CLOTH	\$2.39
OCCASIONAL TABLES	
PILLOWS	\$1.98
TABLE LAMPS	\$9.98
WAFFLE IRONS	\$7.95
ELECTRIC IRONS	\$5.95
SILEX COFFEE BREWER	\$3.95
TOASTERS	\$3.98

For Boys

WOOL LINED CORDUROY JACKETS.
SIZES 6 TO 20 YEARS \$4.95
COTTON LINED CORDUROY JACKETS. SIZES 4 TO 12 YEARS \$3.95
CORDUROY PREP SLACKS. SIZES 12 TO 20 YEARS \$3.95
JUNIOR CORDUROY SLACKS. SIZES
7 TO 12 YEARS \$2.95
CORDUROY KNICKERS. SIZES 6 TO
18 YEARS \$2.95 and \$3.25

Younger Set Takes Over For Holiday Entertaining With Elaborate Plans

Miss Barbara Vickery Is Debutante Of Yesterday; Presented at Tea Dance at the Sulgrave Club

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The younger set, debutantes and young men and women home from school for the holidays, have taken over the social stage in Washington. Their elders, for the most part, are too busy in the arrangements and plans for the many parties for them to have any gatherings for themselves or their contemporaries. Such festivities will wait until after the new year. Yesterday the calendar was filled with luncheons and teas, with one or two of the dinner parties planned before the dance which former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley were to have given for their debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Noel Hurley. The dance was canceled and the young people did their dancing at country clubs in smaller groups.

Miss Barbara Vickery Introduced Yesterday.

The debutante of yesterday was Miss Barbara Vickery, who was presented by her parents, Capt. Howard L. Vickery, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vickery, at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club. Standing in a veritable bower of flowers sent the attractive young bud, Mrs. Vickery and her daughter greeted their several hundred guests at the top of the stairs. Elsewhere in the club there were Christmas decorations, a lighted tree, holly and mistletoe. Capt. Vickery did not stand in line, but seldom was far away, so that he greeted each -

Slingluff, U. S. N., and their daugh-

yesterday. The party was planned

in honor of Miss Mary Hoyt Sher-

educated until she came to Wash-

Treasury Building, and her mother

is a sister of Mrs. Slingluff. She

is staying with Comdr. and Mrs.

Other guests at the luncheon,

which was given at the Sulgrave

Club, included Miss Helene Fletcher,

Miss Lalla Mae Norris, Miss Louise

Hamilton, Miss Louise Sanderson,

Letts Jones, Miss Mary Howard

Francine Whitten, Miss Laura

Sue Quayle, Miss Mary Frances

Breeding, daughter of Mrs. Reeside,

The clubhouse was gay with brightly lighted Christmas trees,

sprays of holly and mistletoe and

the 200 or more guests were served

MISS ELIZABETH NOLAND

VAN METRE

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Van Metre

Miss Van Metre is a graduate of

Ensign Sturgis attended Phillip University at Enid and is a memoer

of last week's graduating class of the United States Naval Academy.

No date has been set for the

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Supper Club Adjoining

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FREE PARKING

a buffet supper about midnight.

Miss Van Metre

Is Engaged

guest before they left the party. The hostess wore a very becoming gown of gray crepe, the skirt floor length and the top of the fitted bodice, which had long sleeves, beaded in silver. The debutante was dressed in pale green with a very where Miss Sherman was born and of tulle and a deep yoke which gave an off-the-shoulder effect to the bodice. About the edge of the yoke was a deep ruching of the tulle which fell over her arms in the semblance of short sleeves. She carried pale yellow roses.

Those Alternating At the Tea Table.

Alternating at the tea table Slingluff through the holidays. through the reception hours were Mrs. Lee Colbert, Mrs. Thomas Woodward, Mrs. Paul Putzki, Mrs. Edward Kintner, Mrs. Julius Furer, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Mrs. Charles Bryan of Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Emily

The debutante was assisted by a Gillespie, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss bara Putzki, Miss Margaret Boteler, nane, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Bett; Margaret Giegengack, Miss Mar-Warden, Miss Margheritta Stirling, garet Darby, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Mary Betty Frost, Miss Patricia Kyle, Muss Jane Newmeyer, Miss Helen O'Con-Elene Essary and Miss Elizabeth nor, Miss Mary Jo Buchan, Miss

Miss Vickery Being Extensively Entertained.

entertained, with most of the parthose scheduled for the near future are the luncheon which Miss Betty Warden is giving today and the tea is entertaining in the charming Miss Barbara Wise. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Another Party Given R. Bruce Warden, on Idaho avenue, For the Young People. her guests in addition to Miss Vick- Another party yesterday for the ery being Miss Jean Slighter, Miss young people home for the holidays Stratton was the dance at the Wesley Heights and Alice Nicholson, Miss Barbara Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Putzki Miss Betty Frost, Miss Gertrude Riddell, Miss Mary Howard Reeside and Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Gillespie, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss Wendt. The party was for Miss Doris Shorb, Miss Margaret Boteier

and Miss Helen Bull. luncheon Friday when Miss Vickery classmates at the Cathedral School will share honors with Miss Eliza- for Girls. beth Benson, and Sunday, Miss Vickery will be feted at luncheon by Miss Jeanne Colbert. Miss Barbara Putzki will give a luncheon Monday, December 29, for Miss Sara Booth Miller and Miss Vickery, and New Year eve Miss Vickery will share honors with Miss Betty Warden and Miss Margaret Hill.

Subdebs Guests Of Mrs. Slingluff.

A large group of subdebutantes were guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Slingluff, wife of Comdr. Frank

Miss Jane Lesh Is Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Jane Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh, who is a student at Sweet Briar College, will not make a formal debut this year, but entertained today at a luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Julia Mills and the Misses Floranne and Josephine Henderson.

Among those attending today's luncheon were the Misses Harriet Whitehurst, Elizabeth Benson, Margaret Hill, Annie Laurie Rankin, Fugenie Sarre, Van Meter de Butts, Jean Gibbons, Margaret Ostermann, Marian Hamilton, Phyllis Tenney, Emily Jones, Sue Lee Silvester, Margaret Jones, Margaret Wotherspoon, Louise Moore, Courtenay Moore, Elene Essary, Sally Anderson, Elizabeth Case, Mary McLaughlin, Georgianna Kimball, Sarah Kimball, Delphine Colquitt, Elizabeth Anne Nettleton, Margheritta Stirling, Mabel Cunningham, Mary of Martinsburg, W. Va., announce McNell. Sara Miller, Nancy Lewis, the engagement of their daughter McNeil, Sara Miller, Nancy Lewis, Ann Sacks, Ann Guthrie, Janet Miss Elizabeth Noland Van Metre. Johnson, Barbara Taeusch, Carol to Ensign Ivan W. Sturges, U. S. N. Franklin, Evelyn Dillard, Marian son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sturges Keddy, Carol Cox, Frances Lee, Vir- of Enid, Okla.

ginia Berrie and Ruth Bielaski. Before returning to college, Miss the Capitol City School of Nursing, Lesh will go to Philadelphia for a in the class of 1940 and is now enhouse party to be given by Miss gaged in private duty in the city. Mary Wood, a classmate at Sweet

Plans to Visit Son

Briar.

Mrs. C. M. Richardson of this city will leave soon after Christmas to visit her son, Dr. Charles Randolpa Richardson, of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. Richardson, and to make the acquaintance of Dr. and Mrs. Richardson's infant son, Charles Iglehart Richardson, wno was born December 19.

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MRS. ELLIOTT JOHNSTONE DENT, Jr. The sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of her wedding yesterday afternoon. The bride, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles -Hessler Photo. Tilghman of this city.

Procession of Brides group of her close friends, including Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Barthe Misses Rita and Jeanne Murhara Puzzki Miss Margaret Roteler have Misses Rita and Jeanne Murhara Puzzki Miss Margaret Roteler have Cabill Miss

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman Wed to Mr. Elliott J. Dent, Jr., In St. Matthew's Sacristy

Allen, Miss Ann Guthrie, Miss Martha Claire Garrity, Miss Jane Miss Vickery is being extensively Bedgre, Miss Melody Hall, Miss of Maryland were united yesterday Miss Margaret Katharine Dent of the part of the par ties being daytime affairs. Among ston, Miss Stephanie Kerekef, Miss man and Mr. Elliott Johnstone bridegroom; Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mary Shipe, Miss Mary Anne Bax- Dent, jr., were married. The bride Mrs. Henry Hatch D. Sterrett, Mrs. ter, Miss Ann Distler, Miss Grace is the daughter of Mrs. Charles William Dent Sterrett, Mrs. Robert Donohue, Miss Patricia Devine, Miss Tilghman of this city, an a member which Miss Margaret Boteler will Diana Lessen, Miss Mary Frances of a family long prominent on the Miss Mary Dove, all of Washington. give this afternoon. Miss Warden Rollow, Miss Gloria Gudger and Eastern Shore of Maryland, while the bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. Elliott J. Dent, is descended from the old Johnstone and Elliott families of South Carolina, and the gold and brown wool suit with sable Dents of Southern Maryland.

The Sacristy of St. Matthey Cathedral was the scene of the wedding, which took place at 4:30 Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmer o'clock with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Tench Miss Frost will be hostess at and Miss Carolyn Wendt, who are Tilghman, and wore an ivory satin Merrill Howard Tilghman, ar., of gown trimmed with rosepoint Venetian lace which was part of the wedding gown worn by the bridegroom's Judge and Mrs. John Van Voorhis, mother. Her long veil of tulle was all of Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. John held with orange blossoms and her Adlum Dent of Pittsburgh, Mr. and flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

> Miss Catherine H. Tilghman Is Sister's Maid of Honor.

Miss Catherine Holoway Tilghman was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a light rose faille gown and carrying blue forget-me-nots and

pale pink roses. The other attendants were Mrs. John Madison Harrington, cousin of the bride, of New York, and Miss Isabelle Jane Gilman of Amherstburg, Ontario, flancee of the bride's brother, Mr. Charles Tench Tilghman. They wore deep rose faille gowns with bouquets of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots

Col. Dent was best man for his son and the ushers were Lt. Frank and home-made pickles, relished Gum Sttrrett, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Sherman Farnham, Mr. Philip Farnham of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Merrill William Tilghman, brother of the

A reception at the Chevy Chase Club followed the ceremony. The Fairfax, Va. bride's mother wore a light blue ON LEE BOULEVARD . ROUTE 50 crepe dress with beaded trimming, and the bridegroom's mother chose a lace-trimmed gown of dusty rose.

Two old and well-known families | Assistants at the reception included Sterrett, Mrs. John A. Sterrett and Bride Attended School

In Lausanne, Switzerland. For going away the bride wore a

reside in Washington. lege in Pennsylvania and studied at Lausanne, Switzerland, Mr. Dent attended the University of Michigan. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

collar. She and her husband will

Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. William Farnham. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farnham and

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



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MAYFLOWER

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Mme. Oumansky, whose husband recently was recalled as Soviet Ambassador and was replaced by M. Litvinoff, will remain in Washington for the "duration." With her 12-year-old daughter she will reside at Airlie, the estate on Military road of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, leased by the Soviet government some time ago.

The dinner party honoring debutante Eileen Erwin and given last evening by the Josh Evans and their lovely daughter, Mariana, was a life-saver for the younger set. Many of them were left high and dry at the last minute, for after the Hurleys canceled their dance for daughter Ruth, some of the dinner parties beforehand were canceled. The dinner for Eileen had been planned merely as the beginning of a gay evening which was to end with the masquerade ball, but it turned out to be a gala entertainment on its own merits, the dancing lasting until the early hours

Ruth Hurley was in the party, and so was Carol Franklin, who was to have been honor guest at the dinner the William B. Marbury's had planned, but a death in the Marbury family caused this affair to be called off. Camilla Edge, whose New Year ball also was among the parties canceled, was another one among the guests last night. The party began as a small one, but before the list was closed guests numbered 34 boys-many of them in the service-and 24 girls.

Phil Evans, an ensign in the Navy, is one of the lucky ones able to come home for the holidays. The party became a "welcome home" one, with Phil sharing the spotlight with Eileen.

Mariana, the slim, blond hostess, and Eileen, the pretty, brunette guest of honor, carried out the Christmas colors in their dresses-Mariana's a red tulle and lame gown, and Eileen's the white tulle and lace dress she wore at the Baltimore Cotillion.

Mariana wore white gardenias, and Eileen had red camellias. The long L-shaped table was festive with tiny Christmas trees, Santas and reindeer, while at each place little Santa Claus boots were filled with salted nuts. The place cards were lighted by tiny candles, and the table itself was lighted by candles made to look like illuminated Christmas trees.

Among the debutantes of this season who were noted at the party were Agnes Flather, Hildreth Dunn, Bella Hagner, Betty Lee, Anne Bryan, Hillis Morris and Elene Essary. A few of the post-deb group were in the party, also.

Friends of popular Hans Olav, press representative for the Royal Norweigian government, are besieging him with requests to autograph his witty book of anecdotes from occupied Norway, which he edited and published with Tor Mykelbost. The book is illustrated by a number of prominent artists and cartoonists, but chiefly by Johan Bull. It's called "He Who Laughs-Lasts," and is filled with cutting jokes and significant stories of the underground fighting going on in Norway against the Nazis now in possession of the

Christmas in Cuba! Who wouldn't enjoy the thought of hopping To Marry Mr. Berl a plane and going to that gay island to enjoy the holidays? The Leonard Blocks are not merely thinking of this-they've every intention of taking the children and boarding a plane tomorrow in order to arrive in time for Christmas in Havana.

Since our remarks last week about no one hearing a word from Victor liott, to Mr. Herbert Berl, son of Former Representative and Mrs. Sutro since he left here for India, he has finally sent a line home—but Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Berl of Pitts- Arthur H. Greenwood have motored just saying "Merry Christmas"-to his family. By the way, his young burgh. half-brother, Peter Sutro, who has never attended an American school Chase School and attended Con- their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. until this year, is head of his class at St. Alban's.

Leaves for South

Mrs. William E. P. French left today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love, jr., at Gastonia, N. C., for Christmas. Later she will go to Memphis to stay with Col. and Mrs. Marion Ogilvie French over the New

Younger Set Party One of the most delightful

parties being planned for the younger set will be the dinner party Saturday at the Chevy Chase Club to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie in honor of Miss Carter Dawson of Rockville, Md.



MRS. STANFORD C. HOOPER. The wife of Rear Admiral Hooper, U.S. N., was in New London, Conn., yesterday to sponsor the United States Navy submarine Grunion. Admiral and Mrs. Hooper reside at 4425 Garfield street N.W.

Miss Elliott Engaged

Mr. Thomas C. Elliott of Washington and Lakeland, Fla., an- Arthur Greenwoods nounces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mildred Lucille El-

ginia and District bar. At present he is serving in the Army.

Visiting in Capital

Miss Elliott graduated from Chevy Southern Indiana and are visiting verse College, Dunbarton College and Mrs. Harold C. Nystrom, on and George Washington University. Broad Branch road. While in the Mr. Berl was graduated from the East they also will spend some time University of Vienna and Harvard with their sons, Mr. Joseph R. Law School. He did graduate work Greenwood, on Hillyer place, and at Georgetown University Law Pvt. Robert L. Greenwood, who is School and is a member of the Vir- stationed in a nearby camp.



GIFTS FOR HER:

Ü	Townwear Hostery	1.15	10	2.95
7	Costume Jewelry	1.00	10	27.50
	Gift Compacts			
	Chromium Gifts			
	Gift Gloves			
	Umbrellas	2.00	to	10.00
	Evening Bags	3.00	to	25.00
6	Table Lamps	3.00	to	50.00
	Fitted O'Nite Cases	13.95	to	65.00
	Jewel Boxes			
	Vanity Sets			
	Gift Handbags	3.00	to	75.00
	Leather Bill-Folds	1.00	to	25.00
	Wardrobe Cases			
	Hartmann Luggage	10.00	to	90.00
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GIFTS FOR HIM:

	Cigarette Cases and Lighters	1.00	to	80.00
	Tobacco Pouches	1.00	to	17.50
	Swank Sets	1.00	to	10.00
	Game Sets	5.00	to 1	00.00
	Leather Gloves	2.50	to	8.50
	Fitted Dressing Cases	6.00	to	40.00
	Humidors	3.50	to	17.50
	Pipes	3.50	to	12.50
	Hickok Belt Sets	2.00	to	14.00
	Zipper Brief Cases	8.00	to	25.00
1	Zipper Bags	7.50	10	85.00
ł	Wardrobe Cases	15.00	m.	100.00
•	Gladstone Bags	12.50	to	50.00
	Golf Rage	5.00	10	32.00
	Cocktoil Sats	6.33	ю	67.80
	Schick Dry Shaver	12.30	to	17.50
	Umbrellas	2.00	to	20.00

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Troops Busy Giving Out Clothing, Food and Toys

The Christmas spirit is being acactively demonstrated this week by Girl Scout troops throughout the city. Gifts of food, clothing and toys are being distributed in practically every section where the sick, the needy and the old are to be

Members of the Girl Scout Service Bureau, organized a year ago to handle community projects during an emergency and relieve adults for other work, are blanketing the city with their gifts to make up for the normal Christmas aid given in previous years by adults now engaged in defense work.

Many Recipients Of Christmas Cheer.

Recipients of the Girl Scouts' Drake, Miss Peggy Essary, Mr. Henry Christmas cheer will include Chil- Gibbons, Mr. Thurman Arnold, jr., dren's Hospital, Blue Plains, Walter Mr. George Arnold, Mr. Donald May, Reed Hospital, Barney Neighbor-hood House. Goodwill Industries, Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., Mr. Du-Friendship House, Takoma Healtn laney Bowman, Mr. Samuel H. Miss Sara Belle Harden and Welfare Center, Tuberculosis Kauffmann, 3d, Mr. Norburne Rob-Hospital, Hampshire House, School inson, jr., and Capt. Bruce Aicheson for Feeble-Minded, National Asso-ciation for Colored Children, Asso-of honor at a cocktail party given ciated Charities, Aged Women's by Miss Betty Frost in the home of Home, St. John's Orphanage, Lu- her parents, Mr. Norman B. Frost theran Home for Aged, Children's in Chevy Chase. Convalescent Home and families whose names were supplied by the Montgomery County Welfare Board.

Special interest has been shown the Girl Scouts this year in Children's Hospital, where Mildred Mrs. J. Frank McGuire of Kingston, Campbell, a member of Troop No. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Hal-114, has been convalescing from infantile paralysis since last August. Girl Scouts, representing more yesterday to Mildred to be given to the children in the hospital.

Members of Troop No. 50, under Married Last Evening. their leader, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, visited the Women's Hospital at Blue Plains Sunday and, in addition to furnishing and decorating a tree, distributed bundles of clothing and gifts to 39 patients.

The same troop will supply a Christmas tree, gifts and a Christmas dinner to a needy family of 10.

Troops Co-operating In Anti-Waste Drive.

Girls Scouts are co-operating in the anti-waste campaign sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and are collecting discarded boxes and paper to make wrappings, scrapbooks and gift boxes. Several troops will go throughout

the city today and tomorrow to sing Christmas carols and to assist members of the Council of Church Women in decorating alleys.

Louella Boyd of Troop No. 95 will of orchids, gardenias and sweetpeas. present Christmas greetings to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt at the Christmas honor and the bridesmaids were tree lighting tomorrow afternoon. Miss Helen Snyder, Miss Rosemary Christmas boxes to two English Harris and Miss Virginia Nettle-Girl Guide troops were mailed by ship. Their frocks were made after members of Troop No. 63 early this the same model, Miss Brackett and

month.

Miss Nettleship wearing lilac
Members of Troop No. 24 have been changeable taffeta and the others busy trimming the annual Christmas rose color changeable taffeta. Their tree at the National Girl Scout Little old-fashioned bouquets were of House on New York avenue as well talisman roses. as dressing dolls for the Goodwill

Musical Benefit

A musical benefit for the library at Alva Belmont House, head- Mr. Victor Keen. quarters of the National Woman's party, will be held December 29 at 8 p.m. Artists will include Mrs. blue crepe and orchids, received the Hallie Mae Reed, soprano; George Irvin Chandler, tenor; Anna Belle guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Jackson, soprano, and John Henry

Grosvenors in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Neighbours have gone to Wabash for their wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor trip and on its completion will make left for Florida yesterday to stay their home in Bloomington, Ind. at their winter home in Coconut The bride's traveling costume was a Grove for several weeks.

Miss Mary Latimer Hostess in Honor

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

man and Mr. Horace Lee Tilghman,

Neighbours, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Robert Beauchamp of Wabash

was best man and the ushers were Mr. M. W. Kline of Wilmington,

Del.: Mr. Giles de Lugo of Green-

castle. Ind., and Mr. Lowry Miller,

brother of the bride, and her cousin,

The reception was held in the

Chevy Chase Women's Club. Mrs.

Miller, mother of the bride, wearing

Neighbours, mother of the bride-

groom, whose costume was of fuchsia crepe and she, too, wore

blue tweed suit with antique brown

orchids.

Wabash, Ind., who sang.

Miss Eleanor Miller

SOCIETY.

The Annapolis midshipmen, West Of Two Debutantes Point cadets and reserve officers Miss Mary Lane Latimer was were honored at the dance given at hostess at luncheon yesterday, enthe Army War College last evening tertaining in the home of her by the junior group of the Daugh-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson ters of the Army. Proceeds from Latimer in Chevy Chase. The the dance will go to benefit Walter guests of honor were two of the Reed Hospital. season's debutantes, Miss Elizabeth
Benson and Miss Elene Essary, and
other guests included Miss Julie

In the receiving line were Mrs.
Benjamin Sewall, president of the last summer in St. Paul's Episcopal national organization of Daughters
Church in Alexandria. Dr. Weaver

Harper, Miss Barbara Cooke, Miss of the Army; Mrs. Clyde V. Parker, is resident surgeon at the T. C. Josephine Henderson, Miss Floranne chaperone for the dance; Miss Henderson, Miss Margaret Sander- Janet Young, president of the son, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Sara Washington junior group, which is Zooth Miller, Miss Janet Clapper, composed of about 80 members, and Miss Barbara Sue Hawkins, Miss Miss Helen Elizabeth Dissinger, Barbara Putzki, Miss Jane Wide- vice president of the junior group. man, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Barbara Vickery, and Miss Joan Davis. accessories and an orchid corsage.

Sunday Miss Essary was enter-tained at luncheon by Mrs. Ernest from De Pauw University, where she Eden Norris and her son, Mr. Eden from De Pauw University, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Norris, a member of the freshman Delta Sorority and Mr. Neighbours class at Princeton University. The party was given at the 1925 F Street also graduated from De Pauw and Club and other guests were Miss now is attending the law school at the University of Indiana at Bloom-Isabella Hagner, Miss Camilla Edge, ington. He is a member of Delta Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Laura May Norris, Mr. Neighbours, father of the Miss Margarhitta Stirling, Miss bridegroom, also came for the wed-Dorothy Willebrandt, Miss Betsy

were Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Keen

and Mr. H. Victor Keen, jr., of

Salisbury, Md.; and Mrs. M. W.

Army Daughters

Benefit Dance

And Mr. Tomberlin Wed.

Kline of Wilmington.

The wedding of Miss Sara Belle Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Harden of Ellaville, Ga., and Mr. George Elmer Tomberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tomberlin of Sumner, Ga., is of much interest here where the bride has served as secretary to the Coordinator of Defense Housing, Mr. Charles F. Palmer. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. pin of New York, Miss Anne Tilgh-Dr. William V. Gardner officiated.

The bride wore gold color crepe jr., of Marion, S. C., and Mr. and trimmed with brown, her accessories than 12 troops, presented toys, Mrs. John Madison Harrington of scrapbooks, candy, cookies and dolls New York. was of bronze orchids. She was graduated from the Ellaville High School and from the Georgia Southwestern University. The bridegroom The Chevy Chase Presbyterian is a graduate of the Sylvester High Church was the scene last evening School and attended the University of the wedding of Miss Eleanor of Georgia Evening School and the Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. John Marshall Law School in Atand Mrs. Walter L. Miller of Chevy lanta. He now is serving with the Chase, Md., and Mr. Owen Jones United States Army in Tennessee.

Neighbours of Wabash, Ind. The church was entirely lighted by Bride of Lt. Marek.

candles and was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Maupin palms, fern and gladioluses, and as announce the marriage of their the guests were being seated the daughter, Miss Mary Le Maupin, organist, Mr. Edward Ballinger, to Lt. Schuenenberg Joseph Marek, played a short program and accom- Saturday, December 6 in the Arlingpanied Mrs. Robert Beauchamp of ton Methodist Church, Va. The reception was held at Hotel

Mr. Miller escorted his daughter 2400 and later Lt. and Mrs. Marek and gave her in marriage. Her left for Wilmington, N. C.



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Dr. Thomas Weaver And Wife Visiting In Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Weaver of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Morris, in Alexandria,

Thompson Children's Hospital in Chattanooga. Mrs. Weaver formerly was Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris.

Dr. Weaver's parents, Lt. Col. Logan Mitchell Weaver, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Weaver, were expected to be in Alexandria for Christmas, but Col. Weaver will be unable to leave his post as commandant of the Station Hospital at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., and Mrs. Weaver and their daughter, Miss Ruth Marion Weaver, will remain there with him. He formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and lived in Alexandria several years ago.

Plane Engines Seized

ding and others from out of town Airplane engines used in front of movie theaters in Belfast, Northern Island, to advertise an R. A. F. picture have been taken by the gov-R. A. F. bomber.

Democratic Women Hold Yule Party

The Woman's National Democratic Club entertained with Christmas party yesterday with a tree and gifts for employes and individual contributions from members for improvements or additional take place at St. Anne's Church at furnishings for the clubhouse.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided at the luncheon and brought a message of Christmas Ellen Degnan will be maid of honor cheer. Mrs. Paul McNutt recited the Christmas story after which all James M. E. O'Grady, Miss Julijoined in singing carols.

of the House Committee, assisted with the arrangements.

Maryland Society Yule Reception

from 9:30 to 1 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren at 3133 Connecticut

assisted by Mrs. John B. Morsell. Mrs. John S. Breekbank, Mrs. Ralph ture have been taken by the gov-ernment to be installed in an mings and Mrs. Edward Burr

Miss Ruth Quinn, F. A. Marsteller To Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Ruth Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
I. Quinn, to Mr. Frederick A. Marsteller, Medical Corps, U. S. N., will noon Saturday

Msgr. Michael J. Ready will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Mary and the other attendants are Mrs. enne Cahill and Miss Aileen Havlin Mrs. Walter H. Maloney was chairman of the party, and Mrs. William A. Marsteller, brother of Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, chairman the bridegroom. The ushers will be Mr. M. Jerome Quinn, brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Benton Tighe, Mr. James M. Newton of Atlanta and Mr. James M. E. O'Grady.

Flag Presentation

The Maryland Society of Washington will have its Christmas reception and dance Friday evening of Jewish War Veterans, Post 58. will be made at the evening services of Tifereth Israel Synagogue Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Sister-Mrs. Leland G. Worthington will hood of the congregation. Seven-head the receiving line and will be year-old Adele Goldstein will make

the presentation. commander of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Harry Silverstone will officiate.

Christmas Dinner For Business Girls

sponsored by the business and professional department of the Y. W.

The dinner will be held at 2 p.m: at the former Marshall Field residence, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. An informal reception will be held prior to the dinner at 1:30 p.m. by the hostesses, Miss Edith J. Rieger and Miss Josephine Hamilton of the Y. W. C. A. staff and Mrs. Izola Dodic and Miss Irene Keltz of the business girls' clubs.

Christmas carols, music and games will follow the dinner, which will feature jingle introductions of every one present. Miss Edith J. Rieger at the Y. W. C. A. is in charge of reservations. A candy cane motif in red and

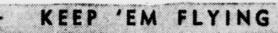
white will be featured by the Girl Reserves in their decorations for the Christmas dance Friday from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight at the University of Maryland Field House. Virginia reels, Paul Jones' and other square dances will be featured at the annual affair attended by Girl Reserves from District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia high schools and their guests. A Haywood Saunders, departmental special dance committee includes Muriel Speidel, Phyllis McDonald, Irma Mervine, Jean Darnall, Emily Heinie and Vesta Furniss.

Writers' Club Party The annual Christmas party of the

Professional Writers' Club for chil-A Christmas dinner for Wash- dren of the Gospel Mission Sunday ington business girls away from school class was held last night at home during the holidays will be the mission, 810 Fifth street N.W. Natalie Core and Walter Studdiford were in charge of the program, which featured distribution of gifts, candy and nuts to the children by a costumed Santa Claus.







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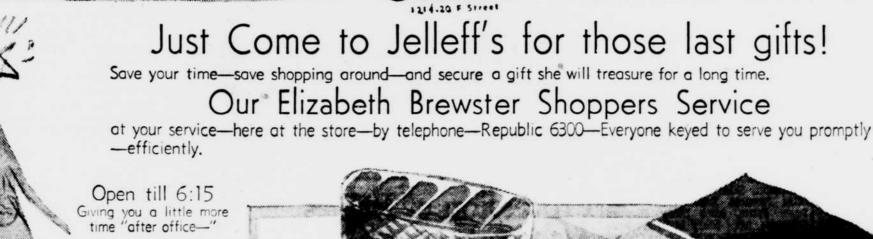
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nail polish, scissors, file, orange sticks and emery boards _____\$250 Mary Chess Bath Set-especially lovely; sachet, soap, toilet water, Roman bath oil; White Lilac fragrance_____\$4.25
Mary Chess Candle Stick—fluted glass holding "White Lilac" cologne___\$6 Lucien Lelong Perfume Set-"castle" package with Impromptu, Indiscrete, Tailspin and Carefree perfumes_____\$5 (All Toiletries, Plus 10%)

Flattering Gifts!

Ribbon Run Slip-Lace bodice top, tailored hem; tearose, white, rayon crepe; 32 to 40.....\$1.65 Cap Sleeve Nightie-lace appliqued waistline; tearose, blue, pink, white; 32 to 40_____\$3.95

Vanity Fair Matched Undies—precious nightie and panty scalloped in cameos; cameo pink, radia rayon_____Nightie, \$4.95. Pantie, \$1.50

Tailored Flannel Robes-knockouts! Wine, blue pencil-striped; rayon satin bound lapels; 12 to 20______\$10.95

Jeweled Hostess Gowns—one flashing button or sprinkled in nailheads; coral, blue, black; rayon crepe romaine; 12 to 20_____\$10.95

Jelleff's-Negligees, Robes, Fifth Floor

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Luxury Calf Handbags-stunning, soft as butter; original clasps, lovely linings, zip pockets; black, brown ______\$10 Lisner Powder Blend Simulated Pearls—three shades to match her complexion -Rosee, Argent, Ivorie; single strand, dainty clasp (Plus 10% tax)____\$1.95

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Prizes for Defense And War Paintings Offered by O. E. M.

Works Will Be Used By Information Division; Entries Due by Jan. 15

Cash prizes for defense and war paintings, drawings or prints will be awarded by the Office of Emergency Management in a contest announced today. The works will be designed for use of the O. E. M.'s division of information.

Selections will be made under a system similar to that used when water colors for marine hospitals were secured recently through the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, it was announced.

Artists in all sections of the country are eligible and works submitted must be in the hands of the committee in charge on or before January 15. The works may consist of oil or water colors, drawings or prints. Suggested subjects include industrial defense activities, the Red Cross, fire control measures, food production and the like.

Cash paid for acceptable entries will be \$30 for oils or water colors. \$15 for drawings and \$5 for prints. The O. E. M. is prepared to spend in excess of \$2,000 in the competition. All works selected, but not used by the information division, will be offered for sale to the public at similar prices. They will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art. All entries not accepted will be returned at the artists' expense The selection jury will include Olin Dows, Charles Coiner, Holger Cahill, Forbes Watson and Edward B. Rowan. Information on the contest may be obtained through Mr. Dows, Office of Civilian Defense, room 417, Seventh and D streets S.W. Entries must be sent to Section of Fine Arts, Seventh and D streets S.W., and marked "For Civilian Defense."

Augustus L. Perrie Dies; D. C. Resident 80 Years

Augustus L. Perrie, proprietor of a stove and tinning business in the Southeast section for a number of years, died yesterday at his home, 219 Eleventh street S.E.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street S.E., followed by burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Perrie was born in Fredericksburg, Va., March 14, 1856, and was brought here as a child. During the first World War he was employed at the Navy Yard. Mr. Perrie was a charter member of the Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, of the Odd Fel-

He leaves two daughters, Miss Jean Le P. Perrie and Mrs. Mary P. Duke, both of this city.

Man Burned to Death

ODENTON, Md., Dec. 23 (AP) .-John Vermillion, 42, a truck driver, was burned to death today in his two-room home, on the Patuxent road near here. A pet dog also perished.

Missing Persons

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

for Richard Kuss, 10, after receiving

recently by other boys near the Anacostia Bridge, Richard disappeared December 15 from his home at 13 Neptune Green S.W. His mother, Mrs. Florence Kuss, told police he was wearing a blue coat and tan shoes at the time and had \$50 in his pos-



Richard is 4 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 100 pounds. He is a Ketcham School pupil.

Dollis Clay, 12, colored; 4 feet, 104 pounds, black hair, stained teeth, light-brown skin; wearing greenishblue coat with hood, pink jumper dress, brown shoes and stockings; missing from 1611 Corcoran street N.W. since Sunday

Robert Dickie, 13; 4 feet 8 inches, 76 pounds, light hair; wearing green sweater, green-and-brown shirt, brown corduroy trousers, brown leather aviator's cap, brown oxfords; missing from 1315 Eleventh street N.W. since Thursday.

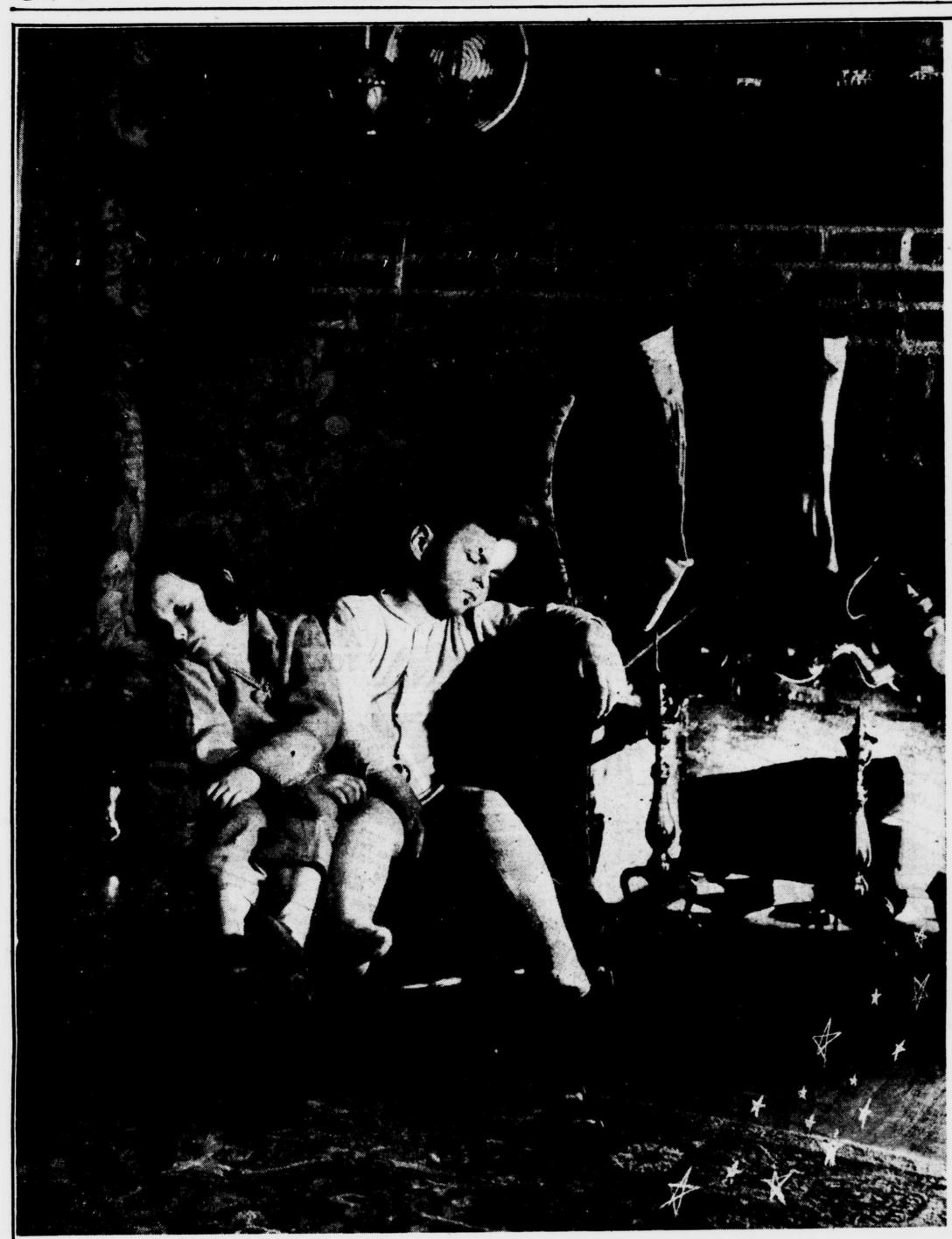
James Bernard Burruss, 17, colored; 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, light-brown skin, slick hair; wearing brown overcoat, dotted scarf, black trousers, green sack coat, carrying gray felt hat in bag; missing from 1623 A street S.E. since yesterday.

George Martin, 11, colored; wearing green hat and coat, blue trousers; missing from 132 S street N.W



Eatmor Cranberries

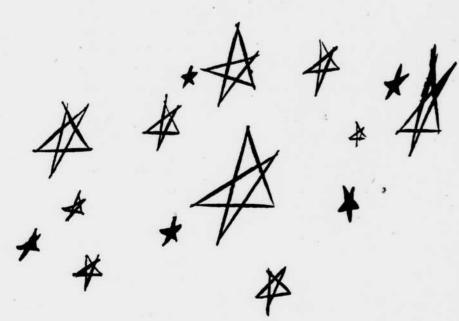






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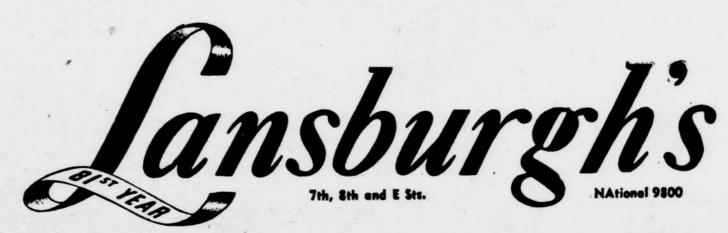
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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Don't Ruin Christmas Day By Making Your Family Or Yourself Unhappy

Pettiness and Fault-Finding Will Definitely Insure You Against Any Popularity

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Want to be unhappy on Christmas? Want to make other people unhappy, too? If you have any such unnatural ambition we know some fine methods of making it work. We're going to outline a few of them, in the hope that they'll be helpful to you—in reverse.

1. Wake up with a hangover. Even if you never drank a drop of alcohol in your life, it's perfectly possible to get out of bed with a morning-after disposition. To insure a miserable Christmas, just be good and nasty to somebody on Christmas eve. Get in a row, play some one a mean trick, be selfish, bitter or sarcastic. You'll be amazed at how out-of-sorts you can be when you come to the surface on Christmas morn.

10. Sit around moping all Christ-

one to whom you gave a gift neg-

lected to give you one. And try to

guess the price of everything you

got, to make sure you aidn't get

13. Go around with a frozen pan

Last call! If you want our

to hurry. Just send 5

"Fun for New Year's Eve" leaf-

let to pep up your party, you'll

cents (stamps or coin) to Kay

Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in

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Designed for Matrons

Graceful Slimming Effect

This Attractive Frock Offers

2. Be disappointed with your presents. Let mother and dad see that their inability to get you the fur :coat you wanted has simply ruined mother to cope with those discouryour day. Be sad-eyed, resigned, aging dishes all by herself, and long-suffering. Or pout Or 7. Break a tentative day belittle the things you did get by good old Johnny (or Jane) to go

praising them faintly. 3. Be so wrapped up in the pres- who is home from college for the ents you got that you have no in- holidays. Or keep the date, but terest in the gifts any one else received. And when some one thanks ing a new field of romance. you enthusiastically for a gift say 8 Refuse to listen to any Christsomething like, "Oh, you're just say- mas music. If dad and mother are ing that. I know you don't really enjoying "It Came Upon the Mid-

4. Accept a last-minute invitation over to some swing band that is to go tearing off on some jaunt or torturing Tschaikowsky on another. other, leaving your chair vacant at the family table. Ignore the fact cide at the last minute not to bother that most parents want their chil- to phone the family. After all, this dren for Christmas more than any- Christmas sentiment is just a lot thing else.

5. Hunt up some friend who isn't you no end if your mother cried quite as fortunate as you are, and a little when she heard your voice then rave to her (or him) about all from 500 miles away. the simply marvelous things that Santa brought you. End up by in- mas night because you weren't inquiring as a patronizing after-thought. "Oh, yes--and what did even think of collecting some of

6. Stuff yourself so full of turkey that you simply must dash out for a bit of air, leaving your weary

Spritz Cookies Will Please Youngsters

21/2 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup shortening 2/3 cup sugar

1 egg, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Mix and sift flour and salt; cream shortening, add sugar slowly and or a distant stare instead of a cheercream until fluffy; stir in well- ful smile, and never bother to say beaten egg and vanilla extract; add "Merry Christmas" to any one. sifted dry ingredients; pack dough in barrel of cookie press and force horrible examples steer you right, on ungreased baking sheets in vari- and that this will be the happiest ous shapes or drop dough by tea- Christmas you've ever had. spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheets: decorate with chopped nut meats, candied cherries or sliced citron, if desired; bake in moderately

hot oven (400 degrees F.) about eight minutes until light brown; remove from baking sheets and cool. Yield: About five dozen cookies.



Christmas night is a time when every one wants to relax—the lady of the household most of all. A cleverly planned and conveniently served "high tea" is the answer to the evening meal, and should promote a feeling of peace and good will among the members of a family strung to high pitch by the tension of the day.

the other people who weren't in-Oyster Stew vited for an impromptu little party 11. Be much too busy with your own affairs to give any time to own affairs to give any time to something your parents want you for Supper to do-like going with them to call on a distant relative or a friend **Xmas Eve** 12. Be terribly hurt because some

Mixed Sea Food Concoction Is Delicious

I hope that you will be lucky enough to have a tree-trimming that everybody likes. These are There you are! We hope those party yourself or be asked to take guaranteed to tempt even those who part in one. The children may think they never want to see anenjoy most distributing the gifts other thing to eat after the boununderneath the tree, but most teous meal at midday. the decorating. Many are the argu- all the condiments together on such quaintances among whom she finds happy aftermath. ments in regard to such important a tray as this . . . divided down the some to like her, some to admire her, points as to whether a star or an middle with a narrow panel that is some to listen to her and at least making all of your Christmas can-

> In some households certain foods for the Christmas Eve supper are just as traditional as those served for dinner. In our house it was always oyster stew, which could be made quickly. With this may be served plenty of relishes or a salad, hot crackers and rolls. For dessert you might have pumpkin or mince pie, if you are planning a pudding for Christmas dinner.

One of my friends in the suburbs has let us share the fun of decorating the Christmas tree for many Instead of oyster stew we always have a marvelous mixed seafood stew which is glorified by being flavored with sherry. With this is an apple salad and a pumpkin pie.

OYSTER STEW. & cup butter. 1 pint oysters. 1 quart milk.

11/2 teaspoon salt. Pepper.

1 teaspoon paprika. Melt butter, add drained oysters and cook three minutes, or until

edges curl. Add milk, salt, pepper and paprika; bring almost to the boiling point and serve at once with oyster crackers. Yield, six servings. MIXED SEAFOOD STEW, TUTTLE STYLE.

2 quarts milk.

pound scallops. pound cooked shrimps. pound cooked crabmeat

pound cooked lobster meat.

11/2 dozen oysters, drained. 1 pint cream. cup sherry

4 tablespoons butter. fish, cream and butter and let sim- used again. mer over very low heat until edges The lunch pail should have a daily

every one will have a very busy Young Girls Christmas Day. When night comes and appetites take on a keener edge. it's a case of "come and get it." The family and the family's friends just help themselves. And the hostess makes self-service as easy and as attractive as she can.

The chances are that no one will wish even to talk cold turkey, much less eat it. So, the turkey is served hot and creamed with mushrooms and green peas in a sizable pottery ramekin with a handle that can come straight from the oven to the

Of course, there are condiments

of crisp toast or melba toast . . . or

zweiback, if you like zweiback. Borthing and keep everything in its place . . . stuffed olives, plump little onlors, radish resolved. onions, radish rosebuds and squares of butter for the toast.

After such a day, every one feels the need of a little stimulation and ski-ball works like magic. Ski-ball is nothing more nor less than the modern version of hot spiced tea You make it by brewing the tea to the strength you want. Then stud a slice of lemon with a lonely, neglected girl in every large dozen or so whole cloves. Place a group. She is not invited; nobody spoonful of sugar in the bottom waits for her at the door; nobody of a ski-ball glass or any other stands on the corner to walk home small heavy glass which will withstand heat. Drop the clove-spiked listening to her chatter with eager lemon slice into the glass and over attention. it pour the hot tea. Use a cinna-

mon stick for a muddler. Last, but not least at the feast . . . there are rum sugar cookies for the sweet tooth . . . sugar cookies shaped like Christmas trees and trimmed, not with tinsel, but with citrus fruits.

Clean Kits

It may be puzzling to plan daily unches men carry to defense jobs, but it is just as important to keep the lunch baskets clean and fresh so sandwiches and coffee will be

As soon as the containers are brought home, fill the thermos bottle with coel soapy water and let it carefully and rinse with boiling Salt.
Scald milk in heavy kettle; add water. Do the same with the cork and cap, and air all three until

of oysters curl and scallops break. Washing, too. If a napkin is used Add sherry and salt to taste. Yield, to line the lunch kit, use a clean E. M. B. one daily.

Like to Be **Popular**

If Not, They Are Very Reserved And Unhappy

By Angelo Patri

Being "popular" is a matter of It is necessary for them to have friends, to be liked, sought after, admired and loved. This means that friends. If those sweets are the in the set are composition dice and two well greased 8-inch layer pans grownups get the most fun from Lucky the hostess who can gather a girl needs a large circle of acone to love her.

hood and in them each member finds the companionship she needs to fill her life with interest and that wholesome feeling of being wanted. But there is always one girl, one with her, carrying her books and

She is "unpopular" and she goes home by the back street and runs to her room to cry. She is about the most unhappy child imaginable.

All this sounds silly to the adult who has forgotten his childhood and a sheet of waxed paper; avoid pack-youth. It is especially hard for parents who never suffered from this unpopularity to understand this child's grief and helplessness. They order her to snap out of it, go get some friends for herself, pay no attention to the snobs, and wash their hands of her. That does not help any and the child needs help.

Parents are the last to understand this lack of "popularity." They see nothing wrong with their child. She's clean and healthy and as bright as anybody else. What more do they want? They want that something that is called charm, and if they don't feel it in this girl they go to the one that exudes it as a flower its perfume. What can be done to help unattractive girls to

First, teach them to be healthy. Health means activity, interest, color, friendliness. Teach them to be useful to others. People, old and young alike, are drawn to those who have something to give them, and are repelled by those who want to ean on them.

Teach girls to give generously of their services, sing, recite, dance, play games, cook and serve, work on committees, sell tickets, share what they have in terms of accomplishments and talent with all who come their way. To have a friend one has only to be friendly, and friendliness is but another term for usefulness.

A scrupulous regard for the rights and feelings of others is essential to lasting friendships. The girl who has no time to listen, to wait, to serve for others; who wants to be first, who insists upon being first, who takes but never gives, won't be popular long. Good manners help greatly. Loy-

alty helps still more. Interest in other people is essential. The great-est influence is exerted by those who serve most and best.



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Baking More Vital Than Is Mixing

Get Cookie Sheets Which Fit Oven To Save Time

When you look at a cookie recipe, you may think there is nothing to the job of making cookies. You are right in one respect. There is nothing much to the mixing. It's the baking, however, which counts.

First of all you should have cookie sheets which fit your oven. Then by baking on two shelves you will save some of the time which a large batch of cookies is bound to take. The sheets need not be greased for rolled cookies and for drop cookies which contain plenty of shortening. For those made with an egg-white base and which contain little flour and shortening, the sheets must be carefully greased with an unsalted fat. Don't wash the sheets between bakings but scrape them if necessary.

Rolled cookies may be put quite close together, but drop cookies should be separated by at least 1 to 2 inches to allow for spreading. It is a good idea to test a few drops cookies before you go in for filling sheet after sheet. Even the most accurate recipes cannot allow for differences in size of eggs and for the way flour is piled into the measaring cup.

> BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS. 11/4 cups sifted flour

teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening, melted

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 2 eggs, well beaten 14 cups chopped nut meats

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; melt shortening, stir in king, the pea signified the queen, combination with the sweet-tart sugar and mix well; remove from and the one who found the clove heat and stir in well-beaten eggs; was the knave. stir in sifted dry ingredients to which nut meats have been added: tradition at your Christmas festivigreased baking sheet and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes; cool slightly, then remove carefully with a thin knife or spatula. If cookies harden on sheet, return to the oven for a few minutes. Yield: About 15 dozen wafers 11/2 to 2 inches in diameter.

Sweets Are Joyful Eating for Family

The sweetest time of year is tragic importance to young girls. Christmas. Sweets here, sweets of approximately 100 white chips, 50 with the milk, a little at a time. there, sweets just everywhere, prom- red and 50 blue ones made of a Beat well; add flavoring, and fold in ise joyful eating for family and transparent material. Also included stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in healthful kind, there need be no un- two decks of cards, and the whole is in a moderately-hot oven, 375 de-

Use the dried fruits generously in case . . . dies. Add raisins to your favorite This last one she is willing to fudge recipe. You can stuff prunes wait for, but the others she must and figs with nuts and dip in melted Most girls enjoy this friendliness and companionship as a matter of course. Little groups are formed in school and church and national particles. Here is a delicious brittle recipe made with relative

6 cups corn flakes. 1 cup seedless raisins. % cup broken nut meats. 2 cups granulated sugar. 1 teaspoon butter.

4 tablespoonfuls vinegar. 1/2 cup water.

1/2 teaspoon salt. Corn flakes should be crisp and uncrushed and raisins without added moisture. Combine corn flakes, raisins stage (300 degrees F.). Pour slowly over corn flake mixture, blending lightly but thoroughly. Spread in

Salad Tie-Up

Shrimps and canned (or frozen) asparagus make a sprightly salad tie-up. Chill and arrange with diced celery on crisp salad green,



Swirls of whipped cream, tinted a pale green, cover this holiday layer cake, which is filled with jellied cranberry sauce for extra goodness. Garnished with holly, and set on a sparkling crystal platter, it is the perfect Christmas dessert.

Christmas celebrations were carried day cake, such as holiday cream on for weeks, the lords and ladies, cake. Make it the crowning achievewaifs and minstrels, joined in games ment of your Christmas table by and pageantry. At the beginning using it as the centerpiece for a of the Yuletide festivities, a cere- Yuletide buffet supper. Holiday mony took place around the "bean cream cake vies with the Christmas cake" to choose the king who holly with its soft green topping would rule over the affairs of the and its filling of garnet-red jellied holiday season. A bean, a pea, and cranberry sauce. You'll particularly a clove were concealed in the cake. like the tender almond-flavored The finder of the bean was crowned cake and rich whipped cream in

You can carry on this fun-making ties if you like, but at any rate, do



By Dorothy Murray

your "finished" and "unfinished" ped cream, flavored with almond business as well as outgoing mail . . . An ideal gift for the person who "has just everything" is an attrac-tive silver-plated folder case to hold a book of matches. Initials can be placed on the front to make it

"strictly personal" . . "Cocktails for Two" is the theme of a small shaker set that consists of mixer and two glasses. They are appropriately decorated with the words "Us," "Me," and "You." An

excellent gift for a bride and groom. A hand-blown crystal bowl in the form of a large pear is an attractive table decoration when fruit or fresh flowers are arranged in it A card game called "Gin Rummy" became popular on the West Coast,

and nuts in large mixing bowl or then was adopted by the New York pan and place in oven to warm. Boil set, and now is a fad locally. The remaining ingredients to hard crack pads for this game are, we understand, rather hard to secure, but a local store has complete set-ups. These consist of a walnut stand holding two decks of cards, a compartment in the rear where the necessary pad is placed, and on either side are wooden pencil holders made to resemble decanters . . . Lessen the danger of your favorite

records being broken by placing them in the individual, numbered slots of a handsome rack. The separators are flexible and cushioned, season and top with French, boiled and the base of the rack is made of

In "Merrie Olde Englande," when have an exceptionally pretty holiflavor of the sauce.

> HOLIDAY CREAM CAKE. 23 cup butter or other shortening.

cup sugar.

2 cups sifted cake flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/3 teaspoon salt.

1/3 cup milk. teaspoon almond flavoring. Canned or fresh jellied cranberry

Whipped cream. Green coloring.

Cream butter thoroughly, gradually adding sugar. When light and fluffy, add well-beaten egg volks. Almost any man would enjoy hav- Sift together the flour, baking powing a small poker set. It consists der, and salt, and add alternately inclosed in a simulated leather grees F., about 25 minutes. When cool, spread cranberry sauce between layers Just b ered box with three drawers to hold cover with slightly sweetened whipand tinted green.

Prunes for Iron

Chopped prunes (uncooked, but well washed) added to muffin batter will give the family extra iron needed for fall and winter pickup. About 1/3 cup of prunes for 2 cups of flour is enough.

Canned grapefruit juice (plain or sweetened) frozen to the "mush" stage in mechanical refrigerator or regular freezer makes a refreshing side - partner for fish, roast or



or mayonnaise dressing. Remember what I said about truit cocktail

LADY, IT'S FINE FRUITS THAT COUNT!

ALL the five fruits in Libby's Fruit Cocktail have the fine quality you know in Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple, Libby's Cali-

Pears. That's why it's important to specify Libby's, in buying Fruit Cocktail for your holiday entertaining. Definitely, lady, it's fine fruits that count!

FREE-NEW RECIPE BULLETIN. Hunches for Nutritious Lunches is full of good ideas for packing a lunch box. Address Mary Hale Martin, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, Illinois.

Pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries -each Libby's quality. Delicious!



By Barbara Bell

nity that you are going to be more prints. pleased than ever that you know something of dressmaking and is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42,

The front has many points of interest: a sweetheart shaped neckline which is flattering to the face and an ideal background for jewelry or a touch of white ruffling, Send 15 cents for your copy today. bodice pieces forming a slimming front panel, darts which give youthful slimness at the waistline, comfortable, loose fitting threequarter length sleeves! The back has a center panel, too, emphasizing the height of your figure in a way which diminishes width consider-

You will be particularly pleased with the way this dress looks onso neat and trim and at the same time soft and feminine. Perfect in all black-if you want a smart crepe er satin dress for "best" in your

ger woman, here is a dress so grace- new wool crepes of this season-or ful, so slimming, and of such dig- for rayon fabrics in plain colors or Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1521-B

therefore, can easily make this at 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 with three-quarter sleeves requires 51/2 yards 35-inch material. Other accessory patterns as well

> BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Address ---

No. 1521-B.

Especially designed for the lar- winter wardrobe. Ideal, too, for the

as dress and coat patterns are shown in a wide variety in our newest edition of the Pattern Book.

> By Baroness Piantoni Inclose 35 cents for Pattern

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)



For a gay new coverlet for your bed, make this pinwheel patchwork The simple design is composed of only three different shaped patches which means that putting them together is no great problem. If you have left-over fabrics around the house, they will help to make your quilt a very economical enterprise. Use it on your bed the year around.

Directions for easy quilting are included with the pattern.

Pinwheel Quilt

Send 15 cents for No. 1440 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening



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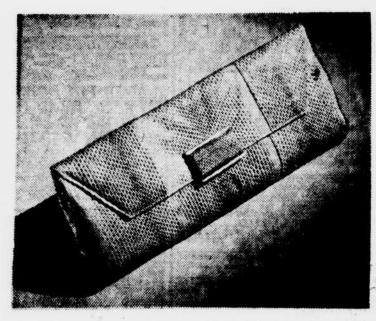
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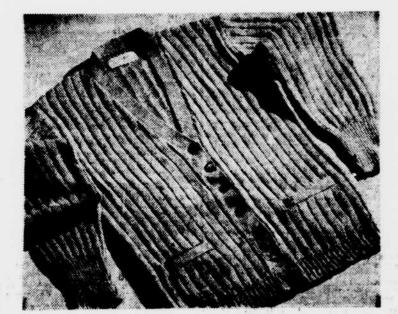


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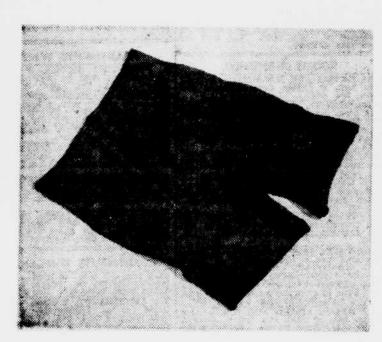


HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



A Sweater Especially for Women—soft ribbed wool with collarless neckline. Color flattery — prairie rose, blossom blue, wine, navy, black, mist violet, natural, green and copper. Sizes 36 to 46__\$3.95

Other Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$16.95 SPORTSWEAR THIRD PLOOR.



Vanity Fair's Newest—panties of spun Nylon— Spunsters. The skating enthusiast on your list welcomes their soft warmth and applauds their merry red, snowy white or deep blue. They launder beautifully. Four styles in small, medium or large sizes,

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Jane Wandl's Ever-popular Three-thread All-silk Stockings are your beautifully "safe," sure-to-please-her gift choice. Smart colors—sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair————\$1.50

Three pairs in quilted rayon satin gift box, \$4.85 HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST PLOOR.



Slippers Fit for Cinderella are your Christmas tribute. A. Rayon satin mules, prettily frogged; 9 color combinations_____\$

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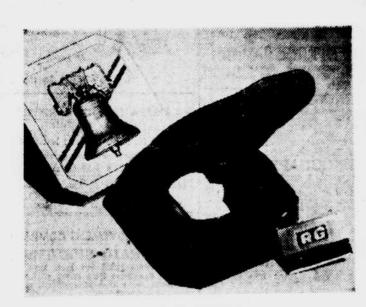
Juniors Absolutely Dote on These Longish Slip-ons—the style, the colors, the soft all-wool—always yearn for another—and another. Melting, marvelous corn yellow, Santa red, beige, steel blue, pumpkin, dusty rose, baby pink, white, deep green,

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Whenever He Wears This Wool Flannel Robe, he will know how warm your greetings truly are. Maroon, blue or brown—masculine favorites all, with crisp rayon trim, solid color or neat checks. "Easy" armholes; three deep pockets. Small, medium, large or extra-large———\$8.50

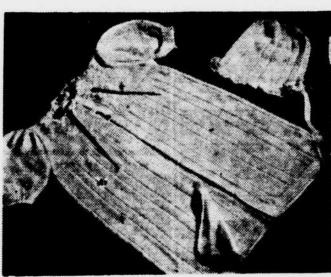
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



You Can Buy Son an Initialed Belt, even on the day fore Christmas. Hickok cleverly designed a buckle with initials that slips into place in a jiffy. With it, a Hickok cowhide belt—black or brown—sizes 26 to 32. All in a Liberty Bell gift box.

Belt, \$1; Buckle, \$1, plus 10% tax

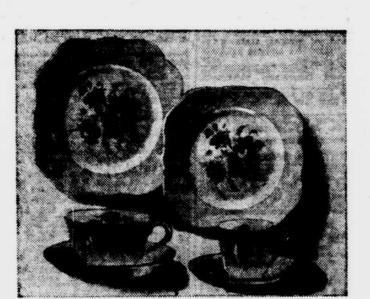
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



For Baby's First Christmas—an enchanting wool knit wrapper and bannet set. Pink, blue or white with tiny blossoms bedecking the wrapper's yoke.

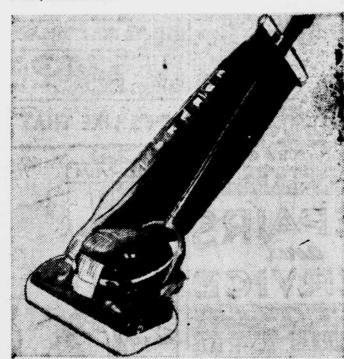
Set _____\$2.25

INVANTS' PURNISHINGS, POURTH PLOOS.



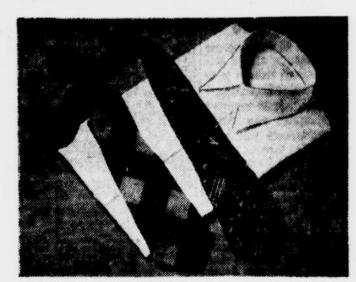
English Bone China—your invitation-invoking compliment to the born hostesses on your list. Demitasse, tea cups and saucers and tea plates in lovely band-and-bouquet pattern, in 8 colors. Eight plates or cups and saucers————\$7.50

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If Her Housekeeping Skill is Your Pride—give her the new Eureka Deluxe electric cleaner, winner of the 1941 plastics design award for functional beauty; with 8 new features for unexcelled performance and complete set of extra tools—with the trade-in of your old cleaner————\$79.50

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Make It a "Hitt" with Him—Arrow's popular white shirt—cotton broadcloth with non-wilt fused collar,

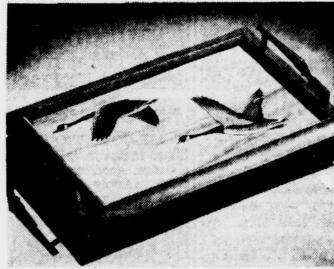
Top it off with a tie from our exceptional selection, \$1 to \$5. We show rayon-and-silk warp print, \$1; Sambrooks' trimly-tying, wrinkle-resistant wool,

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



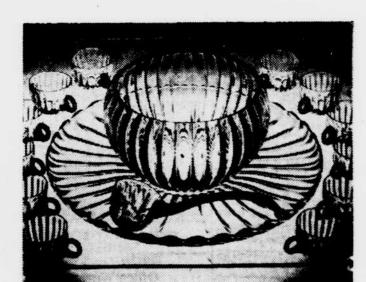
The Whole Family "Goes for" the Bowling Alley Toy—easily set up in the living room or rumpus room. 5 feet 7 inches long by 10½ inches wide and 25 inches high. U. S. gypsum hardwood with sturdy cross-braced legs. With balls and \$2.95

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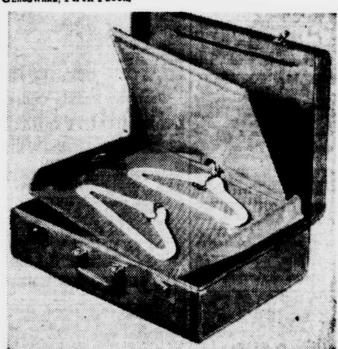
Your Spoil for a Sportsman—wooden trays, new in design and technique, with striking game fish, birds and horses in characteristic action, silhouetted against the beautiful wood grain; alcohol-resistant and felt backed————\$5, \$7.50 and \$12.50

Gerr Smor, Firm Pacca.



Party-minded Punch Bowl Set by Duncan and Miller sparkles with a convivial gleam on your hospitable holiday table. Clear glass bowl, tray, ladle and 12 punch cups with clear, red or amber-colored handles _______\$12.50

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Suntan Cowhide Two-suiter Case, masculine-minded and handsome. "He travels the fastest who travels alone," but he travels most comfortably who is accompanied by this; easy to pack, with plenty of space for shoes, underwear and haberdashery, the suits on their hangers in the removable tray,

LUGGAGE, ENGRIE FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY...
an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

Tank Builders Give Women Greater Role

Women will have to make 60 per cent of the components of the 30,000 tanks which Great Britain is to produce, and 200,000,000 components will be needed, it is reported in London. Factories now being built for other purposes will have to be turned over to tanks. Existing factories will work three shifts instead of two. The program calls for 500,000 tons of steel, and every available bit of scrap metal will have to go to the furnaces. More have to go to the furnaces. More skilled men will be required for testing. Already racing motoriets testing. Already racing motorists and mechanics, ace men from motor-car factories, and at least one Grand National trainer are doing this more The women will work. this work. The women will work on such components as radio sets, dials, gauges, bol's, rivets, nuts and

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION January 15th, 1942: One Pierce-Arrow Convertible Sedan, serial No. 2800133, to satisfy storage charges at Cathedral Garage, 27th and Cathedral Ave. N.W. INSURED VAN. CAREFUL WHITE owner-driver, wants return load from Chicago. St. Louis or way points. Burton, OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN. 303 Seventh street. northwest, Washington. D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 5. 1942, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary.

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ANTHONY JOHN SEIDL, 1741 WILL THE PERSON WHO ACCEPTED A day, 14th, please mail it to her at 518 9th n.e. Apt. 101? the control of the series of the series of the Eastern Building and Loan Association of Washinston, D. C., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth (4th) street southeast. Washington, D. C., Wednesday, February 4th, 1942, at 7 o'clock p.m. Polls for the purpose of balloting for directors will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. of the same day. R. EDWARD EARLY, Secretary.

AIR-CONDITIONING MECHANICS and helpers. Apply N. W. Martin & Bros., AUTO MECHANIC. 30-40, steady, reliable, take charge small, modern shop; requires ability, hard work, tools; real future for right man. Mr. Ray, RE. 6026 days, GE. AUTO MECHANIC or 1st-class helper at AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — First-class only need apply: motor analyzer: front end and brake man: 2 general mechanics: highest pay in city. Apply shop foreman. Parkway Motor Co., Inc., 3040 M st. n.w. BEER ROUTE SALESMAN, experienced, for established beer route; guaranteed union salary and commission; good working conditions; hustler. Box 386-C. Star. BOY for soda fountain, 18; 3 nights and every other Sunday. Eastern Pharmacy. 13th and D st. n.e. BUS BOYS, colored, thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lembardo, 1425 F st. n.w. BUTCHER, thoroughly experienced. Write, stating references, experience and salary expected. Box 120-C. Star. expected. Box 120-C. Star.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR. competent. white;
two in family Address, stating references
and wages. Box 124-D. Star.

CARPENTERS. Apply 210 Indian Spring
dr. Silver Spring, Md. Ask for Mr. Zit-CLERK, invoice and inventory control, in general office accounting department. Box COLLECTOR for Washington and vicinity.

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Salary and car allowance. Address inquiries K. K. Drinkard, retail credit manager. Montgomery & Co., Baltimore. COUNTERMAN, for Mayflower Diner, 5th and R. I. ave. n.e. COUNTERMAN WANTED, all-round man. 5246 Wis. ave., Ethel's Lunch. Conn. ave.

DISHWASHERS or housemen, colored; good positions for right men. Apply in person, Club Shannon, 2817 Conn. ave.

DISPLAY ARTIST, permanent position. Hahn Shoe Co., display department, rear 923 7th st. n.w.

ture. Vogue, 828 Bladensoure 1d. R.e. 20 ENGINEER, colored, sober, industrious, 3rd class; good home, \$100 month, modern quarters, board, laundry, maid service. Apply engineer, 3720 Upton st. n.w. ENGINEER, white, good steady job for right man in laundry plant; 150-hp, boiler; must have 3rd-class license Write full particulars for appointment. Box 315-C. Star. EXPERIENCED in food cost and sales: analysis for large restaurant. State age. experience, salary desired. Box 385-C.

FLOOR SANDERS, finishers; good pay, plenty of work. Apply 2500 Que st. n.w. or call L. T. Folk at WO. 0528. HERDSMAN, white, experienced, sober: ref-erences. Philip D. Robinson, Brandywine, Md. Telephone Brandywine 2356. LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN, experience not necessary; state if married, what dependents and previous employment. Box 113-C. Star.

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MAN, middle-aged, to operate gas station.

Chance for honest man to make a good iving. Must furnish references. Phone Republic 0393 or call in person at 222 2nd st. n.w., between 2 and 5 p.m. 23° MAN. young, must be 21, learn bartending; good opportunity; no experience necessary; must be sober and honest; no other must be something. y; give at least 3 refs. Mr. General Delivery, Washing-

ton. D. C.

MAN. young. to assist in grocery store;
driver's permit, reference. Gordon's
Market. 1201 Montello ave. n.e. MAN, young, for rental dept, of large local real estate office: must have car. Box MAN for debit with old line ins. co.: salary

and commission; a fine opportunity for a man desiring a future. 1422 K st. n.w.. Room 300-08. MAN, between ages 28-50, good education, MAN, between ages 28-50, good education, character and pleasing personality, and who has had several years' experience in selling or commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you with a splendid opportunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In replying state age, telephone number, number of dependents, education, actual experience and any other information which would indicate your qualifications. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Box 115-C. Star.

MAN, if you are under 55 and have some. but limited independent income, we have an excellent opening. Address Box 141-C. Star. MAN for soda fountain and luncheonette. experienced. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. s.e. MEN for established laundry and dry cleaning routes, paying from \$25 to \$35 work, apply No. 1 Mass. ave. B.W.

WATTRESSES, 2 morning work; 2 evening work, 2 evening work, apply No. 1 Mass. ave. B.W.

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HELP MEN. (Continued.)

MEN, circulation work, can earn \$30 per week. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. n.w.

SALESMAN, liquor, for bars and grills: previous experience desired but not essential; state age and experience. Box 50-D. Star. SALESMAN for estab. territory and clientele: sales by appoint: no car req.; immed. earnings. \$35-\$50 wk. See Mr. Mason, Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - \$165 month: rapid, accurate shorthand: neat transcription: permanent position: fine op-portunity for ambitious, energetic man; give age, education, experience, draft status. Box 116-C. Star. Box 116-C. Star.

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Iberal salary, short hours. Apply at 1700
Benning rd. n.e., Sunoco Service Station.

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SHCEMAKER, experienced, steady; good pay. 1404 14th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, 3 eves. weekly, alternate Sundays: local refs. Dupont Phar., 1905 Mass. ave. SODA DISPENSER, experienced; good pay. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Cathedral SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, thoroughly experienced; excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy. Trinidad 7666.

YULCANIZERS AND RETREADERS, white, experienced, \$28.50 to \$31 per week. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w. WAITERS, white, thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lambardo, 1425 F st. n.w. Business advertisements under Situ-ations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

WAITER. colored. part or full time, for high-grade boarding house; pleasant work; good pay. Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w. A LOCAL CONCERN will place a well-recommended man, over 21, with a car, in a very profitable position, steady year 'round to right man. Call Dupont 4678 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. tonight ONLY.

be received by 11 p.m. evening before; EXCEPTIONAL OPENING for man. who is be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Laundry Route Salesmen. Men to learn laundry sales: previous experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Houck, National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce

DIAMOND CABS. White men wanted. 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included). FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE ANnual stockholders' meeting of the Mutual Purchasing Association will be held in the office of the association. Room 602, 1319 chanics, good wages, steady work. Apply after 10 a.m. Signed: G. CHESTER COLLISON, Secretary. chanics, good wages, steady work. Apply after 10 a.m. child; live out; references. p.m. or Sunday. CH. 9026. WOMAN. settled, Store employ. child in school; \$10

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Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Big demand for operators. We place you MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st. nw.

HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. full time: steady position. Longfellow Beauty Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w. CASHIERS, thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lambardo, 1425 F st. n.w. COUNTERGIRLS, white, thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lambardo, 1425 P st. n.w. GIRL young, attractive, with pleasing personality, age 18 to 20, to assist hostess in large restaurant. Apply 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Childs Restaurant, 1340 New York ave. n.w. GLASS WASHERS, colored, thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lambardo, 1425 F st. n.w.

MARKERS white or colored, experienced on all services. Apply Mr. Barry, Wash-ington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w. on all services. Apply Mr. Barry, Washinston Laundry. 27th and K sts. n.w.

NURSEMAID. white, capable, for child. 21 mos.; live in; excel. local ref., health cert; will pay up to \$60 mo. for right person. 4857 Colorado ave. n.w. (bet. 16th and 17th). Apply from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PART-TIME WORK on ½-hour notice for a few hours or a day at a time. Call Miss Ecton. NA. 4119. for appointment.

ROOM. BOARD AND SALARY to woman with home employment, in return for light house duties. Box 415-C. Star.

SEAMSTRESS, must be experienced in upholstery work; steady work. good pay. La France Upholstery, 2509 14th st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS for downtown SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS for downtown drug store: good opportunity; good pay Apply Babbitt's. 1106 F st. n.w. SODA GIRL, exp. in sandwiches: good salary, good hours: permanent. Park View Phar. 3501 Ga. ave. RA. 3331. SODA GIRLS or witresses, can make be-tween \$35 and \$40 week; good hours, Apply Wardman Park Drug Store, Ward-man Park Hotel. North 2819.

STENOGRAPHER. \$20 per week to start. Pleasant work, short hours, good future. Give age, experience and speed. Box 108-D. Star. STENOGRAPHER, opportunity to advance, under 25. Call National 2851 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mr. Wilson. TYPIST, local resident, for permanent position in wholesale house. Telephone Executive 1120 for appointment.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply 5335

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

WAITRESS, size 32 or 34, 21 to 30 years old. See Mrs. Samek at the Capitol Park Hotel. WAITRESS AND COUNTERGIRLS, day work. Sundays off. Apply Victor's Cafe, corner 18th and E sts. n.w. WAITRESS, over 21. Apply 3316 Georgia ave. n.w. No phone calls. WAITRESSES, experienced. Crystal City Restaurant, Conn. ave. and R st. n.w. WAITRESSES, over 21. Apply after 2:30 p.m., Childs Restaurant, 1340 N. Y. ave m.w.

WHOLESALE TEXTILE OFFICE has permanent opening now for woman under 30; much inside selling to the trade, no typing: pleasant surroundings; prefer one with fabric experience. Box 114-C. Star.

YOUNG LADIES to assist in chain retail dry-cleaning and laundry stores; steady work, advancement. Vogue, 826 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

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WOMAN white competent and experience. WOMAN, white, competent and experienced to take complete charge of modern suburban home, where parents are employed and there are two small children of school age: references; liberal salary. Address Box 115-D. Star.

WAITRESS (WHITE), OVER 21, Experienced. Apply 741 12th st. n.w. Bell Restaurant. EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS.
Opportunity for permanent employment for those qualifying. See Mrs. Riggles. 725 13th st. n.w.. 1st floor. 8:30 to 5. Monday through Saturday.

YOUNG LADY, With or without sales experience, to represent national publisher in Metropolitan Washington: you can secure position of demonstrator if you qualify. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, Rm. 708, 1331 G st. n.w. Stenographer and Typist. Steady position. \$20 wk. to start. Pleasant surroundings. Work not heavy. Advancement. References. Box 102-D.

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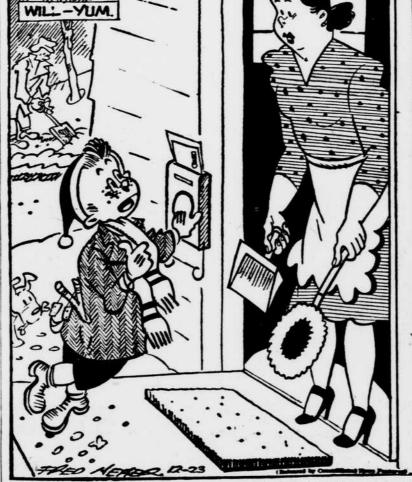
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 23, 1941.
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW. District Building.
Washington, D. C., December 23, 1941.
In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments there to the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the first Monday in January, 1942, until and including the first Monday in April, 1942, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July Operating Under Uniform Small NEW BRICK HOME.

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property for the tax year besinning July 1st. 1942. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January, 1942, at the office of said Board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the said assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said Board after the first Monday in April. 1942. Blank forms for filins complaints can be obtained at Room 107. District Building, EDWARD A. DENT, Assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

PROPOSALS.

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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington. D. C. Dec. 18, 1941.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M., Standard Time. Dec. 30, 1941, for surfacing of macadam driveway and parking space, etc., at the New War Department Building. Washington. D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency. de20.23.23

LEGAL NOTICES. 8. J. L'HOMMEDIEU, Attorney, 900 F St. N.W.

1N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re Dissolution of Losan Pingree Company. Incorporated. a Corporation. 1100 K Street N.W., Washinston, D. C.—C. A. No. 13875.—Order of Publication.—Upon consideration of the petition of Losan Pingree. E. H. Larison, and Katie M. Pingree constituting the whole membership of the Board of Trustees and Officers of the Logan Pingree Company. a Corporation, to dissolve said corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia. tion, to dissolve said corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, said petition stating that Logan Pingree has purchased all the assets of said corporation and assumed all of the liabilities thereof, it is, this 5th day of December, 1941.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660 CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr. thereof, it is, this 5th day of December, 1941.

ADJUDGED. ORDERED, and DECREED that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 15th day of January, 1942, why a decree should not be entered herein dissolving the said corporation; providing a copy of this Order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star, weekly for three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. DAVID A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. de9.16.23

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Wayne West

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Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

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The Johnson Family

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Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

6:00 Wake Up With WINX
6:30 Morning Offering
7:00 News
10:05 Wake Up With WINX
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1:00 News

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7:00 Human Spirit 7:15 Evangeline Tully

7:30 This Is My Job

7:45 Osburn Brothers

8:30 Defense Council

9:00 WWDC Presents

9:30 Nation Today 9:45 Shall We Waltz 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Larry Hendrick

8:15 Barrington Sharma

7:55 A. P. News

8:00 Concert Hall

Old-Fashioned Girl

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Mr. Moneybags

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Woman in White

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Joyce Jordan

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Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

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Mary Marlin The Goldbergs

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Ed Hill-Frazier Hunt

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

9:00 News
9:05 Music Ads
9:36 Uptown Shopper
10:06 News
10:15 Timely Events
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10:145 S. American Way
11:06 News
11:05 Marshall Adams
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News

12:05 Music Ads 12:15 Finder's Keepers

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

6:45 Devotional Service

6.55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Honnings House

9:15 Happiness House 9:55 A. P. News & Weather 10:00 Around the Town 10:45 What's Your Problem

10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Open Windows 11:15 Pan Americanism 11:30 News by Dais 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News & Weather

Mark Hawley

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

News-Homemakers' Stories America Loves

S. Claus Is Coming

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane Housewives' Music

News-Banghart

Song and Story

Bachelor's Children

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

David Harum

Devotions

Xmas Carol—Music

The Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Star Flashes—Ship Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

5:00 Xmas Tree Lighting Xmas Tree Lighting Xmas Tree Lighting

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News-Musicade

News-Mary Mason Sports Page

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

Waltzes of the World Young's Family

N. B. C. Program The Bartons

12:00 News-Southernaires News-Xmas Carol

12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

3:00 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm

11:00 News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

- WMAL, 630k. News-Continentales Jimmy Blair Farm and Home Farm, Home-B'k'ge	WRC, 980k. News—Xmas Carol Xmas Carol—Music Devotions Red River Valley	WOL, 1,260k. — John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Melodies by Miller Close Your Eyes	WISY, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
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Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken	
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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: A Christmas fantasy, with Edna May Oliver as a wicked queen, George as Prince Charming and Gracie subject of the seven-day week. as Gracie.

WJSV, 8:00-Are You a Missing Heir: A descendant of Gen. William T. Sherman finds he has inherited \$25,000, and also is reunited with his two children.

WMAL, 8:00—Treasury Hour: A particularly large and starry cast to celebrate the season-Judy Garland, Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant, Red Skelton, Alic Templeton, Sabu, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Alan Reed, Tito Guizar, the King's Men and John Nesbitt. WRC, 8:30—Treasure Chest: Mr. Heidt presents an all-Christmas music program, with

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. a finale played by toy instruments. In an adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill play. | meg., 25 m. WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: Kate Smith, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Businessman Colby M. Chester and a 60-yearold air pilot are in tonight's line-up. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A ques-GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. tion of murder or self-defense in a certain hus-

band slaying. WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Two quartets GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. of Christmas toy workers have a quiz. WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Strauss' overture to "Die Fiedermaus" and 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. "Artist's Life" waltz, Massenets "Meditation," from "Thais"; Handel's "Largo" and Victor meg., 31.3 m.

Herbert selections. WJSV, 9:30-Report to Nation: Portrayal of the American Red Cross War efforts. WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Sir Ernest MacMillan conducts Humperdinck's overture to TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. "Hansel and Gretel," Schubert's "Symphony No. 7."

Today's Prelude

7:00 News—The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 The Kibitzers

8:45 The Kibitzers

10:00 Pin Money

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

12:15 Gwen Williams

1:00 Farm and Home

Ear Teasers

War News

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

John's Other Wife

Commuter Tunes

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Tom Mix

Variations

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News Wakeman

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5.15 Fairy Tales
5.30 Tune Carnival
6.45 News Roundup
6.00 Tony Wakeman
6.15 Meet the Band
6.30 Dinner Music
7.00 News
7.05 Money Calling
7.30 Christmas Carols
7.35 Catholic Library
8.00 News

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 The 1450 Club

2:00 The 1450 Club

3:00 Library Record

3:15 Army Program

1:55 A. P. News

2:55 A. P. News

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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Merry, merry Christmas! Joy fill every heart! Spreading cheer and gladness, Every one take part!

Peter Rabbit never will forget this Christmas Day. It is quite the gladdest, happiest Christmas the dear Old Briar Patch ever has known. In the first place it is enough to make Peter as happy as he possibly could be to feel that he is alive and safe at home with little Mrs. Peter. It made them both shiver to think of what might have happened if Peter had not heeded the advice of Prickly Porky the Porcupine the night before and come straight home. They knew that Shadow

got him. "Prickly Porky is the homeliest and stupidest fellow I ever have seen, but I just love him. I do so," said little Mrs. Peter as she snug-

the Weasel would almost surely have

gled up to Peter. Peter smiled. "I've often heard that you cannot judge people just by their looks, and now I know it. I thought Prickly Porky didn't know what he was talking about when he told me that Shadow the Weasel wouldn't follow me here, and I thought him very heartless when I begged him for help, and all he did was to send me home. But what he really did was to give me a Christmas present, the most wonderful Christmas present in the world, and now I love him, too." Little Mrs. Peter looked all around

and then she looked at Peter to see if he really meant what he said. Peter looked perfectly serious. "I-I don't see any Christmas present. I don't know what you mean," said Peter laughed right out. Then he

leaned over and rubbed noses with Mrs. Peter. "Fuzzy, dear," said he. mond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Orch. "I'm right here, safe and sound, am I not? Little Mrs. Peter nodded and

snuggled a little closer to Peter, while her soft eyes were filled with a great love and happiness. s-Q. Reynolds Benny Goodman's Or. "Well, I wouldn't be but for Prickly Porky. He gave me my

News: D. Patrol News, Mus. Until 3 life. That is, he told me how to save it, which is the same thing. 10:00-Bob Hope: Madeleine Carroll Can you think of any more wonderful present than that?" Peter 10:15-Spotlight Band: Nat Brandylooked at little Mrs. Peter tenderly. "No," replied Mrs. Peter softly. 10:15-Dr. William Agar of the "I hope Prickly Porky is just as Associated Leagues for a Declared War, on happy as we are. Now let's get some sleep. We've had a terribly anxious

interviews three defense manufacturers on the if it is Christmas morning." A few minutes later jolly, round, WRC, 11:30-Christmas in Dixie: A typical bright Mr. Sun. peering down into the dear Old Brier Patch, smiled as he saw two little brown forms side by side under the thickest tangle SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary of friendly brambles. Peter and Mrs. Peter were asleep.

They had just gotten to sleep LONDON, 5:55-News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 when right at the edge of the Brier meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Patch the tiniest noise made the ears of both of them move just a LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: 65C, 9.58 little. It was Farmer Brown's boy meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; and in spite of the fact that they had been asleep, and that there was WINX, 8:30—"The Straw": Helen Hayes MOSCOW, 6:45—News In English: RNE, 12 snow on the ground, and that softly as he could, their ears had BUDAPEST, 8:20-News In English: HAT4, kept faithful guard; they had heard him before he reached the Old Brier LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 Patch.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; "I wonder what he is up to now?" whispered Peter, but there was no LONDON, 9:15—"Civilians' War": GSD, 9.58 fear in his voice, as there would have been once, for Peter had neg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; learned to look on Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend instead of the enemy MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, he used to be. He came right up to the edge of the Old Brier Patch GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 and peered into it in all directions but he didn't see Peter and little LONDON, 11:15-"Democracy Marches": Mrs. Peter. Peter knew that by the GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., look in his eyes. Suddenly Farmer Brown's Boy

spoke, and the sound of his voice GUATEMALA, 11:15—Operatic selections: made Peter jump a little inside. It always did. "Merry Christmas in MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., there!" called Farmer Brown's Boy, and tossed something which landed with a soft thud right in the middle of the Old Briar Patch. Then whistling merrily, Farmer Brown's Boy went away. When he was quite out of sight Peter hopped over to see what it was that had been tossed in there. It was half of a cabbage! Later, on the edge of the Brian Patch where Farmer Brown's Boy had stood Peter found a couple of turnips and some carrots. Do you wonder that that was a very, very merry Christmas in the dear Old Brier Patch? News-Arthur Godfrey

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Fortunate are the homes where mother plans her time with allowances made for unexpected interruptions.



Son: "Mother, will you help me mend my skate strap?" Mother: "Bring it here and we'll see what we can do.



8:00 News 8:05 Wake Up With WINX 8:30 News 8:35 Wake Up With WINX Mother: "Don't ask me to do one extra thing before Christmas. I have more to do now than I'll ever get through.'



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—By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins



MOON MULLINS

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NO RIGHT TO ASK

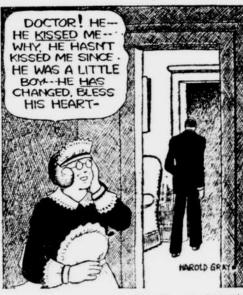
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BUT I'M GOING

YOU KNOW IT WAS ALL YOU COMPOUND YOUR AN ACCIDENT CRIME WITH ALIBIS, UOY TAHT EH? NELLIE, YOU'RE FOUND OUT --A DOUBLE-DEALING I NEVER MEANT TO-WENCH ----

HO! SO NOW





-By Frank Willard



HUMM . WELL, 10 4 HERE AND 10¢ THERE-LIKE THAT ALL THIS, AMOUNTS UP MAMIE (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



INSTEAD OF TRACKING IT IMMEDIATELY, HE SOUGHT OUT A GROWTH OF STRONG SUPPLE VINES. (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

NO, MY FRIEND,







CASTRO, DO YOU IT IS FOR NOT GO WITH GENERALS TO DIE YOUR TROOPS? IN BED





-By Norman Marsh



-- THE INVADERS WILL BE SUDDENLY MET WITH SUCH FORCE THAT THEY WILL BE UNABLE TO DO ANYTHING BUT SURRENDER! I BETTER GO RIGHT TO EXCELLENCY .. THERE MAY BE SOMETHING NEW THAT I SHOULD RELAY TO HARRIGAN ...







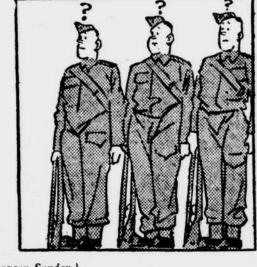


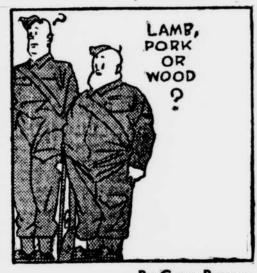


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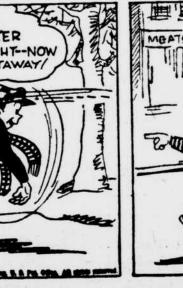
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AFTER HIM, GLASSJAW





-By Gene Byrnes







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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Well-Played Slam

A very neat end-play gave South his slam contract in today's hand: North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. **▲ KQ93** ♥ KQ4 0 64 A 632 **4** 1086 N. ♥ 87 ♥ 96532 W.+E.0 K852 0 Q 10 9 7 3 S. ♠ A J 7 4 ♥ A J 10 * K Q 10 4 The bidding: North East South West Pass 24 Pass Pass 4. Pass Pass 5NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

South's bid of five no-trump had a very clear meaning. It said: "Partner, I certainly want to play this hand at some slam contract. In spite of your spade raises, I am still uncertain as to the best trump suit. If you have a five-card club CROSS-WORD PUZZLE suit, bid six clubs; if you have excellent spade support, bid six spades; otherwise, bid six no-trump." This is not a conventional bid, but conveys so exact a message from the logic of the situation.

West opened the eight of hearts, South winning with the ten. After drawing three rounds of trumps, 14. God of love. South saw that his only worry was the club suit, and that was nothing 16. Darkto feel concerned about unless West had four clubs to the jack. The rest of the play, therefore, had to be planned to guard against this possible danger.

After some thought, South cashed the king of clubs, the two top hearts. the ace of diamonds, and finally exited with the jack of diamonds. Having made these plays, South didn't care which opponent won the trick nor how the clubs were split; his slam was safe.

If West won the trick and returned a club, South would have a free finesse; if he returned anything but a club, dummy could ruff while South discarded a club. If East won the diamond trick and returned a red suit, South would get the same ruff-and-sluff. And if East could win and return a club, there would be no club loser. (If East could lead a second club, either the suit would split evenly or East would have four to the jack, and, in the latter case, South would be able to win a finesse with the ten of clubs.)

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

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♥ AJ OKQ52

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Burnstone

Answer-Pass. Your best chance for a good result on this hand is to let the opponents bid unopposed. If they get just a little higher, you can double for penalties. If you double now, your partner will take out in his longest suit (probably hearts) and you may then be in trouble instead of the opponents.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for one no-trump, 40 per cent LETTER-OUT for double.

Today you hold the same hand, but this time you are vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents: The bidding:

Question No. 950.

Schenken You Jacoby Burnstone What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

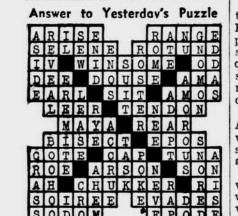
Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Strategic

important word. Be sure you do not correctly you won't sink. voice the prevalent mispronunciation "struh-JET-ik." A glance at the spelling will show why such a Letter-Out

pronunciation cannot be correct. Say: stru-TEE jik. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

accented.) What Is the Origin? Syracuse: Can you tell us the origin of the expression, "There's



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

000 THE "CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, SPONSORED
BY THE WOMEN'S CLUB, SORT OF FIZZLED BECAUSE
FRED PERLEY DID SUCH A THOROUGH JOB OF MAKE-UP
AS SANTA CLAUS THAT HE GOT STUCK IN THE DOORWAY,
AND BY THE TIME HE WAS FINALLY FREED THE
IMPATIENT AUDIENCE WAS IN TULL RIOT
(RAMMOND by The BAR GRATIMA, JAM)

bird.

4. French

5. Elastic

article.

cellulose.

mountain

6. European

system.

Possesses.

HORIZONTAL. 1. Man-eating 19. You and me. | 33. Energy. giant. 34. Clean. 20. Greek god. 5. College 21. Sacred Hin-35. Numeral. cheer. du word. 36. Spanish 8. Datum 23. Thus. hero. 12. Landed. 24. Glossy silk. 37. Hindu 26. Colloquial: to be miserable. 38. Solo. 15. Pronoun. 40. Wagon. 28. Billiard shot. skinned

29. To regret. 41. Land 30. Fuel. measure wanderer. 43. King of 18. Tropical 32. Arabian Bashan. seaport. VERTICAL. 1. Hawaiian 9. Chalice. 28. Feline. island. 10. To plan 31. Sheltered. 2. Dance step. secretly. 3. Border.

33. By way of. 11. Musical 34. Peel. composition. 36. Roll of to-16. Unyielding. bacco leaf. 37. Bird of the 17. Bond. 20. Short jacket crow family. 39. Artificial 22. Note of scale. 25. Place of language. 40. Proofcombat. 26. Total. reader's Note of scale. | 27. To rise. mark.

52. Dissimilar princess. in character. 55. Belgian river. 56. Man's nickname. 57. To botch. 41. Pale. 42. Female ruffs 44. Latvian capital. 45. Burden. 46. Hurry. 48. Consumed

50. Dude.

51. Gazelle.

44. To rant.

47. Ocean.

51. African

49. Burning.

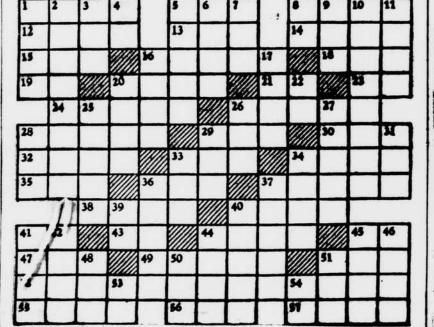
antelope.

45. Conjunction.

EVERYTHING/

—By Gluyas Williams

53. Teutonic deity. 54. What?



1	REFINED	in his horse.
2	TENDRIL	Letter-Out and it's easy to burn.
3	ORCHESTRA	Letter-Out and corporations need them.
4	ABUSER	Letter-Out and it's a word pussle.
5	RESPECT	Letter-Out and that's the way a baby gets along.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite Use caution in pronouncing this the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUL.

(B) BRACKEN—CANKER (corrosive).
(L) GREENLY—ENERGY (we need this in our work).

GNOSIS-SONGS (these are musical).

GERUND-URGED (insisted). (D) SILENCED-LICENSE (permit),

many a slip 'twixt the cup and the and was killed himself by the say

lip?"—Jane B. Answer-An ancient Greek legend tells us of an incident in the life of King Ancaeus of Samos. Upon

vineyard was being ravaged by a sure your return envelope bears a wild boar. Setting down the cup, 3-cent stamp.
Ancaeus went forth to kill the boar, (Released by the

How Large Is Your Vocabulary? Just out this week, my new VOplanting a new vineyard, the King CABULARY TEST that will enable summoned a soothsayer and re- you to make an accurate estimate of quested a favorable omen. The the number of words in your vosoothsayer said darkly, "You will cabulary. One of the most valuable not live to taste the wine of this pamphlets ever offered here. Every reader should take this interesting Later, when the grapes were ripe, and revealing test. Learn whether Ancaeus raised a cup of the new your vocabulary is small, average or wine to his lips and mocked the seer, who retorted, "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip."

Alta day is a start a cup of the large. Ask for your free copy to-seer, who retorted, "There is many day. Send a stamped, 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, Before the King could taste the in care of The Evening Star. Ask for wine, a slave announced that the VOCABULARY TEST. Please be

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Oklahoma Behind in Oil Production

It seems clear that the Nazi drive into Russia was made to obtain oil. Russia has a richer oil supply than any other nation in Europe

Hitler needed the oil for his war machines. Tanks and airplanes will not move if they have no gasoline for their motors. Gasoline can us obtained from coal, but the pest place to get it is from oil.

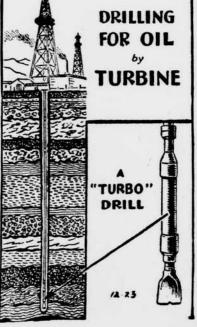
It is plain why the Nazis wanted oii, but if they did not make war, they would not need it. When there is no war, plenty of oil can be obtainted through peaceful trade. Nature gave the earth a huge sup-

ply of oil, but it was not placed evenly over the continents. Judging by the yearly output North America has more oil than all the rest of the world.

It is not safe to judge the supply entirely by output. Every year oil wells are found in places where no one knew they existed before. There was a time when Oklahoma was classed as "the greatest oil State in the United States." That time has passed. Thanks to new wells, Texas s now far ahead of Oklahoma, and may have a larger store under the California has ranked above Okla- ground than North America. homa in most years of the past 10. At present, however, we must

Very likely the coming years will speak from what we know about outpee hundreds of new oil wells, perhaps thousands. Some other continent—let us say Africa or Asia—

Tomorrow—Evergreen Trees.



United States wells than from all wells in all other nations. In the past 10 years the average output of the world's oil has been about 1,700,000,000 barrels per year. Of this the average of the United States has been about 1,000,000,000 barrels per year. In the past five years the average has been well

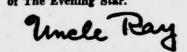
above that figure. Russia ranks second in off production. It produces only about one-sixth as much as the United States, but Russian oil is of special importance in the present warfare.

It exists in a center from which it

can be transported easily. So far as our records go for the past five years, Venezuela ranks third, and Iran is fourth. Fifth place is held by the Dutch East Indies, with Rumania a close sixth and Mexico seventh.

(For general interest section of your craphook.)

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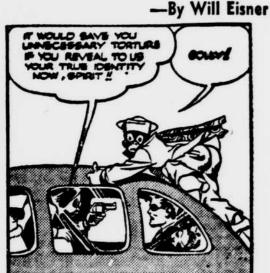


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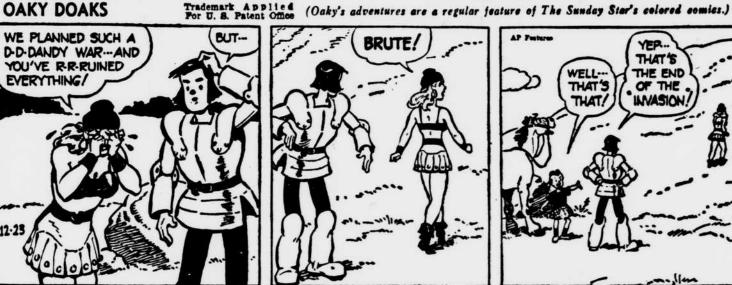
THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







-By R. B. Fuller







-By Art Huhta











(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)





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MON PLEASE

BOON

BUT WE'RE SAVIN'A

LOTTA XMAS PRESENT DRAFTIE-









EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT



(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Civilian Specialists Wanted, Flemming Says In Radio Forum Talk

The urgent need for qualified personnel in a wide diversity of positions in the Federal service to "meet the deadlines" and back the Na tion's defense effort was pointed out last night by Arthur S. Flemming United States Civil Service Commissioner, in an address over the National Radio Forum. The forum. arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL. The text of Mr. Flemming's ad-

dress follows: Slogans are the order of the day. "Keep 'em Rolling!"-"Keep 'em Flying!" These and others come to our minds at once. We can't, of course, win the war with slogans. We can, however, use slogans for the purpose of keeping before us the goals which must be reached,

if the war is to be won. Tonight it is my privilege to represent an agency of the United States Government that 18 months ago said to itself: "Our slogan-the goal which we must reach—is this -'Meet the Deadlines!'

That slogan doesn't mean very Civil Service Commission.

possible for us to find. But that doesn't tell the whole story. Not only must we get the best personnel, but we must get that personnel when the war agencies say they need it. If the War or Navy Departments want 100 men in 48 hours, we must find 100 men in 48 hours and not in 72 hours. Forty-eight hours becomes our deadline and all of us know that the deadline must

been the result of our activities over the past 18 months as day in and clerks. day out we have kept this slogan before us? Here is the answer in United States Civil Service Com- great demand. We have needed give final approval to thousands of mission has placed 852,000 civilians people trained in the field of physics. other appointments in war agencies in positions in the War and Navy We have found it necessary to ob-

Employes "Meet Deadlines." Yes, in one sentence, that gives you some idea of what has been done. And yet, it doesn't begin to tell the whole story. Of course, I can tell you that this means that 10 times as many civilians were placed in positions in the War and Navy Departments in the past 18 months as we would ordinarily place in the entire Federal Government in a an even greater load. The war has period of a year.

And yet even that doesn't tell the employes of the United States Civil Service Commission performing what seemed to be almost impossible tasks. the next six months we will be The real story is a story of employes called upon to place at least 600,000 working until the early hours of the morning in order to make sure that a War Department establishment, a Navy Department establishment re- find without difficulty. The posiceived on the following day the per- tions that we want to find them for sonnel needed in order to carry for- are positions which call for abilities ward the defense effort.

For example: "Remember Pearl battle cry of a nation at war. But for our employes, "Remember Pearl Harbor" has been a watchword that has been before them day in and day out for over a year.

Pearl Harbor gave us one of our really "meet the deadlines."

It was a Saturday morning early in October, 1940. A high-ranking naval officer visited us. Here is the deadline he gave us: Recruit, examine and investigate approximately 1,000 workers for the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard and have them on the electric pumps, refrigerating ma-West Coast ready to sail in three weeks.

Our 13th district offices went to work that Saturday afternoon. They perform a variety of duties in concontinued tto work, day and night, for the next three weeks. They met the deadline. As a result, they received the commendation of the sound equipment, including all types Secretary of the Navy.

Since then we have engaged in a continuous program of recruiting 25 ordnance electricians. persons for this all-important navy yard. We are engaged in such a program now, and a little later in actually fit into position plates of this broadcast I want to tell you many sizes and shapes which go about the kind of workers that the into the construction of a steel Pearl Harbor Navy Yard needs right vessel. Right now, we would like

Thousands Recruited.

You know, whenever I refer to this story-and I do quite often, because all of us are proud of itsome one always asks me this question: "But does the Civil Service Commission recruit persons for the Government navy yards and the navy yard. Time, however, does Government arsenals?" The answer not permit me to list all of the is "Yes." and the answer has been positions that are open. "Yes" for a great many years. And we are proud of the results.

It has been my privilege during the past few months to visit all of the Government-operated navy Harbor. Let us assume that such yards and all of the Government- is the case. Naturally, you want to operated arsenals. I have been im- know more about some of the posipressed by the fine leadership that tions for which we are recruiting these yards and arsenals are receiving from the commissioned officers of the Army and Navy. In addition, I have been very much impressed by the men who are the civilian superintendents and foremen in these yards and arsenals. They are men who entered the Federal Government, through civil service, many years ago. They started at the bottom. They were given the opportunity of developing themselves and of gradually coming to the place where they were able to assume positions of real responsibility. Many of these men came to the

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fied aircraft mechanics were work-

ing for the Government we still

wouldn't have enough to take care

of our needs. Therefore, if we are

to "keep 'em flying" we must train

persons who can maintain the

thousands of additional planes

which they are going to have in

the months which lie immediately

ahead. Both the War and Navy

Departments recognize this fact. As

right now they are very much in

need of thousands of competent in-

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yards and arsenals in the days of to know something about the condimuch to you, does it? Let me ex- World War I-days when Secretary tions of work. plain just what it does mean to of War Newton D. Baker, Secretary If so, what should you do? Here then Assistant Secretary of the first or second class post office or We are a service agency. It is Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, inour job to see to it that the war sisted on preserving the merit system ment office. Both offices have the agencies of the United States Gov-in the yards and arsenals. Today information you deesire. Also, they ernment get the best personnel it is the service that is being rendered by have the necessary application these men to the war program is so blanks. outstanding that it could not possi- If you fill out one of these applica-America made an investment in the position will be considered at these men and now this investment once. is bringing us tremendous returns. But we won't stop there. These

But, of course, recruiting for the are critical days. We must see to navy yards and arsenals has been it that those who work for the only a comparatively small part of Government are persons who can this job of "meeting the deadlines." We have had to recruit thousands tell the Navy Department that any "Meet the Deadlines!" What has of stenographere, typists, operators one is qualified to work in the Pearl of office-machine appliances and Harbor Navy Yard we make a care-

We have had a very hard time whether he can be trusted. 1940, to December 13, 1941, the types of chemists have been in going to Pearl Harbor. Before we analyses of particular commodities. tain persons with ability in certain | So far, approximately 20 per cent of | need industrial and business speforeign languages. Nurses have those we have investigated have cialists who have a thorough knowlbeen in demand, as have ordnance been disqualified. The investigainspectors, naval inspectors, aircraft inspectors, industrial specialists and these were dishonest. In other incommodity experts.

Greater Load Ahead.

But so much for the past. For 18 months we have handled a trefaced with the necessity of handling gations are a very important part given us new deadlines and has made it necessary for us to think in terms to filling thousands of new jobs. In fact, our most conservative estimates indicate that during

Some of these persons we will which are possessed by many persons. But that isn't true as far Harbor!" has overnight become the as all our positions are concerned. And it is at just this point that

we need your help. For example, let us think of Pearl Harbor again. Right now we are looking for 275 electricians. Over 200 of these electricians should be first opportunities to see if we could what are referred to as ship and shop electricians, that is, men who install electric wiring fixtures and equipment for all electrical services a result, they have developed very on board a ship, according to plans extensive training programs. But and drawings. Also they should be able to install electrical equipment, such as electric motors, generators, structors. And so, right now the

chinery, laundry machinery, etc. And then we want 25 radio and sound electricians, men who will nection with the construction, assembly, maintenance, overhaul or from \$1,620 per year to \$4,600 per repair of a wide range of radio and year. of modern radio communication systems. And, finally, we also need

And then, of course, we are looking for shipfitters, the men who to find 250 men who have this particular skill, and who are willing to go to Pearl Harbor.

Careful Investigations.

Also, we need 400 electric and 150 gas cutters. And, yes, we need persons who possess some of the other skills that are used in a permit me to list all of the

Possibly you possess some of the skills that are needed in a navy vard. Possibly you would be willing to go to Honolulu and work at Pear persons. You want to know something about the wages. You want

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again consult the local civil service Oftentimes your qualifications will critical period in its history. public employment office. Vacancies for Engineers.

training and experience that you as soon as possible. have had up to the present time? There is one other point that I

neering positions a week. Field it isn't necessary to write again.

establishments of the war agencies

Stenographers Wanted require an equal number. We have hundreds of vacancies that have not yet been filled. For example, we need all of the marine engineers and naval architects that we can find. We need aeronautical engineers. We need radio engineers. Let me put it this way. If you

not now working in a war industry at a position that calls for all of the training and experience you every employe of the United States of Navy Josephus Daniels and the is the answer. Go to the nearest have had, write immediately to "Principal Examiner in Engineering, United States Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C." The war has made it necessary for your Government to place tremendous powers in the hands of the executive branch. These powers bly be measured in dollars and cents. tion blanks your qualifications for must be exercised by the very best persons we can find. Otherwise,

the entire country will suffer. agencies persons who have unusual service agency. be trusted. Consequently, before we qualifications in the field of economics. That is, we need economists who have had a background of education and experience in such ful investigation to determine industries as foods, communications and leather. We need economists finding all of the engineers that Incidentally, our investigations who have participated in marketing just one sentence. From June 1, the Government needs. Certain are not confined to persons who are studies, or who have made price

Specialists Needed. But, in addition to economists, we edge of production, processing and distribution in such areas as nonferrous metals, machine tools, plastics, chemicals and marine equipas to their loyalty. In days such ment. And then too we want econo-

mists who have become specialists

in the economic life of foreign coun-

ment. We believe that these investitries. They are in great demand at the present time. The salaries for the positions that tainly one instance where an ounce I have been talking about range all of prevention is worth a pound of the way from \$2,600 a year to

\$6.500 a vear If you feel that these needs might provide you with an opportunity that this is a "must" if we are to of serving your country in these win the war. But to "keep 'em fly- critical days, write to "Principal ing" we must have thousands of Examiner in Economics. United States Civil Service Commission, of these mechanics will be enlisted Washington, D. C."

There's something else that I have

to \$4,600 a year. For further details, running even higher right now. service to our Nation in the most

secretary at your nearest first or be considered by a war agency second class post office of the local before we have a chance to leave you with the impression that son stands shall not perish from acknowledge your communication. the attitude of our employes is ex- the earth. You, all of us, can count And after all, that really is putting ceptional. As the central personnel on them. Are you an engineer? If so, are first things first, isn't it? Our you working in a war industry in primary job is to get persons in a position which calls for all of the jobs, and to get them there just

If this is the case, please forget what want to mention. Some of the I am about to say. Clearly, the engineers and some of the econ-United States Government doesn't omists that I have had the opwant to be a party to shifting qual- portunity of talking with tonight ified persons from war industries to have already furnished a statement the Government service. We would of their qualifications to the Nabe simply robbing Peter to pay Paul. tional Roster of Scientific and Spe-We would not be advancing the war | cialized Personnel. This roster is prepared by the Civil Service Com-But if you are not so employed, mission in co-operation with the then I do have a message for you. National Resources Planning Board. Right here in Washington alone we Consequently, if you have furnished are being asked to fill 1,000 engi- us your qualifications in this way,

pay roll.

thousands who stay on the job until

Of course, I could continue indefinitely telling you about the tainly there are some "clock-watchneeds of your Government for ers," but there are also tens of qaulified persons in these critical times. Obviously it is absolutely impossible for me to cover the entire list in this short period.

But there is one other position are an engineer, and if you are for which we have a real need, and which I almost forgot to mention, and that is the position of stenographer. If you have stenographic training, get an application from the Civil Service Commission's local secretary at your nearest first or second class post office. We will make immediate arrangements to test your qualifications.

I appreciate ever so much having the opportunity of talking with you in this way. I know that it will not be possible to remember all of the facts and figures. But I Many of those powers cannot be do hope that it has been possible exercised in the right way unless for me to convey to you some idea we can find for some of the war of the spirit which motivates this

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> agency of the Federal Government we have a better opportunity than Coal from the United States has any other agency to observe the milrelieved a fuel shortage in Uruguay. lion and a half employes who are



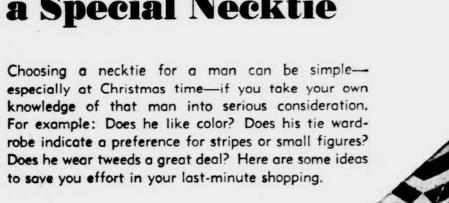
Sebina Grove, a native servant, has died in Riversdale, South Africa, years, during which she nursed 15 children of the two.





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