

CHEVY CHASE MARINE HERO OF WAKE EPIC CALIFORNIANS SEE SUB ATTACK U. S. SHIP 35 in Crew Take Japs, Off Batangas, Churchill Tells

To Lifeboats in Now Menace Manila U.S. Sacrifice From 2 New Points Will Win War View of Shore

Freighter Absaroka Abandoned, Later Is Taken in Tow

By the Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 24. -The Navy announced today that the McCormick freighter Absaroka had been attacked by a submarine in sight of the California shore and abandoned.

Almost simultaneously, the Navy disclosed that the Canadian freighter Rosebank, of 2,-410 tons, previously reported missing and probably sunk, had reached a safe port.

A Navy spokesman said the first report on the torpedoing was received at 10:15 a.m. (1:15 p.m. curred

Onlookers on shore watched as Luzon island, about 65 miles south- Miri action, these sources said. a crew of approximately 35 took west of Manila. to lifeboats. The watchers reand appeared to have been crip- presenting a threat to Manila from casualties. pled.

Later, however, the submarine

Dutch 'Wipe Out' MacArthur Takes Command in Field; Borneo Attackers, Sinking Four Ships Manila Raids Heavy

Together with his staff, Gen. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Nether-Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of the United States lands official sources declared to-Army forces of the Far East, per- day that air and naval action of sonally has taken the field to di- Netherlands Indies forces, culagainst powerful Japanese Japanese transports and a thrusts at Manila from two di- tanker off Borneo, had "wiped reported today.

Large forces of American tanks supply fleet which had attacked world." also headed for the battle along Miri. Manila streets lined with cheering

civilians Washington time), but he did not north and south of the capital, the Sarawak and British North Borneo ians. know when the engagement oc- War Department announced the ap- proper. pearance of enemy troop ships off Previous air attacks had accounted

> The enemy already has landed a ing London said the Japanese, in

ported that the enemy subma- heavy force in the vicinity of Ati- retaliation, had bombed and mamonan, 75 miles southeast of the chine-gunned small, outlying Nethrine remained on the surface capital, the War Department said, erlands islands, inflicting civilian the south. From the north the invader was striking from its foot- Dutch Bombers Sink

hold along the Lingaven Gulf, about

Follows President In Speaking as Yule **Tree Is Lighted**

(Text of Roosevelt message on page A-5.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. By the sacrifice and daring of the present generation in the democratic nations, Prime Minrect his forces' stubborn fight minating in the sinking of three ister Churchill told America tonight, the children of our world "shall not be robbed of their rections, the Associated Press out with serious losses of men inheritance or denied the right and material" the entire enemy to live in a free and decent

Mr. Churchill spoke from the Miri was one of two closely-spaced south portico of the White House Japanese landings in Sarawak, on immediately after President Roose-With the Philippine defenders said the north coast of the Island of velt had lighted the Christmas tree to be outnumbered and hard pressed Borneo, close to the frontier between before thousands of Washington-

He had heard the Chief Executive appeal to the Nation for "an Batangas on the southern tip of for all other ships involved in the arming of hearts * * * for the labor and suffering of an ultimate victory They declared that advices reach- which lie ahead.

Feels No Stranger Here Stepping forward as Mr. Roosevelt introduced him as one of the "great leaders" in today's united front of democracy, the bluntspoken British Minister expressed humble gratitude and pleasure at



BRITAIN'S COMMANDERS-The high commanders of the British fleet, army and air force are pictured as they posed for photographers today on the patio of the British Embassy here. Left to right: Field Marshal Sir John Dill, admiral of the fleet; Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff, and Marshal Sir Charles Portal, air chief .-- Star Staff Photo.

385 Americans There Led by Maj. Devereux

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Defensive Unit Had Only Twelve **Fighter Planes**

A Marine garrison of 378 officers and men, commanded by Maj. James P. S. Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md., and eqipped with only 12 fighter planes and a small quantity of weapons, held Wake Island for 14 days against Japanese attacks, the Navy Department revealed late today after conceding that the island probably is lost to the enemy.

A Navy medical officer and six ratings also were members of the command.

Tokio claimed the occupation of the island was completed at 1 a.m. yesterday (11 a.m. Eastern Standard time, Monday) by Japanese naval forces defying blazing American defense guns, raging seas and a violent gale to carry out a night assault.

When the attack began on December 9, in addition to the planes, the tiny garrison had only 6 5-inch guns, 12 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, 18 50-caliber and 30 30-caliber antiaircraft guns, plus their usual light

Two enemy destroyers were lost in

the final landing operations, a

Navy communique said. A Tokio

broadcast heard in London by Reu-

ters also said the Japs lost two de-

Well Known Here.

known in Washington. He is the

son of Mrs. John Ryan Devereux,

His father, the late Dr. John Ryan

cian of this city, who served two

different periods as a medical offi-

cer in the Army, and organized am-

bulance companies of young Wash-

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West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase.

Maj. Devereux, who is 38, is well

weapons.

stroyers.

disappeared as several lifeboats could be seen around the damaged Absaroka.

The first Navy announcement said the McCormick vessel had been abandoned in a sinking condition. but the ship did not go down, and attempts were made quickly to tow it Gen. MacArthur Takes

to a harbor The Navy had no comment on

the reported crippling. The Absaroka, owned by the Mc-

Cormick lines, is 409 feet long, of 5,696 tons, and was built in 1918. mand of the fight against Japanese It normally carries a crew of 39. The torpedoing of the Absaroka

was the ninth enemy submarine attack on American yessels in Pacific waters since the outbreak of the war with Japan. Three definitely were sunk, another is long overdue, and the fate of another, which was struck by a torpedo, has not been announced

Sunk were the steamship Lahaini and the tanker Montebello, the latter only yesterday. Listed as "probably sunk" is the tanker Emidio. Tanker, Turned Back

In Pacific, Reaches Port

The S. S. Fitzsimmons, Standard Oil Co. tanker, which was bound for Russia with a cargo of motor gasoline at the outbreak of war December 7, has arrived safely at a West Coast port, the Navy Department said today.

Docking of the Fitzsimmons accounts for the last United States vessel in Far East waters at the outbreak of hostilities, all others have reached port safely except the S. S. President Harrison, which was captured by the Japanese, it was announced. The President Harrison, in Oriental waters to evacuate United States citizens, stayed too long to be saved.

The Fitzsimmons was in the Sea of Okhotsk, bound for Russia, but was rerouted through waters where weather conditions made interception unlikely. It reached port Mon-

day, the announcement stated.

Parents Learn Navy Son, Reported Dead, Is Safe By the Associated Press.

LYNN. Mass., Dec. 24 .- A house of sorrow was turned to one of Christmas joy today with receipt of word by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gillis, sr., that their son, Walter L. Gillis-one of four in the servicewho was reported lost in action in the Pacific, was "safe and well."

The young man's wife, a resident of Long Beach, Calif., informed his parents that she had been advised officially to that effect by the Navy. At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis received personal greetings

from their three other sons. James, Joseph and John, who also are with the Navy in the Pacific war zone.

State of Emergency **Proclaimed in Bengal**

By the Associated Press CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 24 .-state of emergency was proclaimed today in the Bengal presidency, the region of India closest to Burma. which has been subjected to heavy Japanese air assault.

Late Bulletin Shell Kentish Coast

FOLKESTONE, England (P) .-Germany's big cross-channel guns broke the peace of Christas Eve tonight by shelling the

Fifth Ship in 2 Days 120 miles from Manila. Manila had four air-raid alarms

BATAVIA, Dec. 24 (AP) .- Nether during the day, and after the fourth, lands Indies Army bombers attacked one of the biggest fires of the war a concentration of Japanese ships off flared up in the Fort McKinley area. Kuching, capital of Sarawak, today and left one transport in sinking

Field to Command Battle MANILA. Dec. 24 (AP) (5:50 a.m. nounced earlier. E. S. T. (Delayed) .- Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff are taking the field at once in personal com invasion spearheads, the Army head-

quarters announced today. The Philippine defense forces were said to be outnumbered and hard the sinking of a Japanese tanker pressed north and south of the cap- off Davao, the invaded Mindanao

ital. The Japanese were striking from communique said it was larger than their foothold along the Gulf of Lin- the 10,000 tons previously estimated gaven, some 120 miles north of Ma nila, and from a beachhead won by a direct hit weighed half a ton. a new landing in force at the little

(See MANILA, Page A-3.)

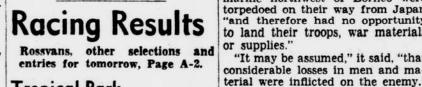
No More U. S. Casualties Reported in Hong Kong

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 24.-A telegram from Hong Kong filed at the communique said Dutch flyers noon today (11 p.m. Eastern Stan- scored direct hits on warehouses dard time. Tuesday) said that no and docks along the water front. Americans had been reported killed or injured in the invaded crown col- from Manila and only about 400 ony since the death of Miss Flor- from outlying islands of the Dutch

ence Webb of Shanghai early in the archipelago. Hence it is a closer siege The telegram was received by official American quarters at 1:30 p.m. Miss Webb, the only American the Indies. casualty, was killed by shell or

bomb fragments. Members of the consular staff are one flying boat which was forced living in the consulate-general, lo- down at sea and whose crew was cated in the Hong Kong and Shang- picked up.

hai Banking Corp. Building, probably is the most modern structure tanker and three transports already in the Far East.



Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

California Feels Quake EL CENTRO, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP) .-An earthquake of minor intensity was felt here at 11:34 last night.

There were no reports of damage.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Roman Descent (Lynch) 8.70 4.60 3.80 Hunting Home (May) 9.80 6.90 Queen Echo (Gonzalez) 8.80 Time, 1:132, and Sweet Refrain, Also ran—Trimmed, Sweet Refrain, Patrol Flight, Sky Argo. Cautivo, Bo Blen-heim. Epizar, War Point and Morning Mail.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Marksman (Berg) 4.30 3.10 2.80 fower duest (Cambbell) 7.50 6.10 Bazdad (Bodiou) 9.40 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Speedier. Sister Don. Michi-Bran Belle. Question Man. Pure Briar. Challet. Call Us Too, No Dough and Bon-ine Golos. nie Go

(Daily Double path \$21.10.) (Daily Double Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Water Crker (McMullen) 6.70 3.70 2.50 Paper Dust (Durando) 5.20 3.30 2.60

Range Dust (Durando) 5.20 3.33 Lady Infinite (Strickler) 2.60 Time. 1:13 1-5. Also ran—Elooto. Lazarus. Javert. Moon-lite Bobby, Speedy Booger and Winlette.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Scotch Trap (Garner) 9.40 5.40 5.70 Miss Goshen (Schmidl) 12.30 8.50 Equistone (McCreary) 4.80 Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Old Rosebush. Waugh Pop. George Lamaze.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1,1 miles. Blue Warrior (Connolly) 9.30 4.20 2.60 Sun Easer (Skelly) 4.20 2.40 Homeward Bound (Harrell) 2.50 Time. 1:47, 4-5. Also ran—Peep Show, Belle Poise.

his privilege of being before an American audience and among asso-American audience and among asso-clates in this world war on this Churchill, President

Christmas eve. "I cannot feel myself a stranger here." the dynamic Minister said. "in the center of the summit of condition, it was announced officially. these United States. I feel a sense Sinking of four more ships, one of unity and fraternal association. For Other Allies tanker and three transports, was an- which through all your kindness. convinces me that I have a right to The Netherlands Army communisit at your fireside and share your

que said earlier that its fighter planes Christmas joys." intercepted Japanese bombers at an "This is a strange Christmas eve." undisclosed point over the outer he continued gravely. "Almost the islands and turned the raiders off whole world is locked in deadly before they could drop any bombs. struggle. Armed with the most Amending its report yesterday of terrible weapons which science can devise, the nations advance upon each other. Ill would it be for us, Island harbor of the Philippines, the this Christmastide, if we were not sure that no greed for the lands or wealth of any other people has led and that the bomb which scored us to the field. That no vulgar ambition, no sordid lust for material

A Batavia radio report declared gain at the expense of others had Dutch forces now have sunk an led us to the field." average of a Japanese ship day. Thousands of Washingtonians making a total of 17 since the outcrowded the lawn in front of the break of the war in the Pacific. White House portico, and cheered During the air attack on Davao,

the two leaders. carried out in the face of heavy The President's spoken message was brief, and was intended to serve States, told the press that none of bile and released after being treated anti-aircraft fire and Japanese fighter resistance to implement the primarily as an introduction for United States' defense of Mindanao,

(See TREE LIGHTING, Page A-5.)

Nazis Finish Bases Davao is about 600 airline miles

For Use Against Britain

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The British target for the Netherlands and, conradio today quoted a German propsequently, a potential base for any aganda broadcast as saying inten-Japanese invasion attempt against sive fortification works along the Atlantic coast of Europe had been All the Dutch planes returned completed after 18 months, furnishsafely, the communique said, except ing "a complete base and support for offensive operations against over the ultimate disposition of the

Britain. The broadcast, recorded by C. B. It asserted also that an enemy S., quoted the Germans as saying new naval and air bases had been announced as sunk by a Dutch subcreated, many new batteries set up. marine northwest of Borneo were bombproof shelters for submarines torpedoed on their way from Japan built and camouflaged shelters 'and therefore had no opportunity

erected for land troops. to land their troops, war materials This will give the Germans not or supplies." only an offensive base but greater "It may be assumed," it said, "that security against invasion of Europe, considerable losses in men and mathe German radio said.

Quezon Calls Congress

did not know where it would come. Anxiety Over Philippines. MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP) .- President As officials waited for the new Quezon today called a special sespattern of events to crystallize in sion of Congress for December 30 to Europe, the Capital"s holiday spirits consider special legislation of unwere dampened by the tenor of disclosed types.

news from the Far East. And it was becoming increasingly apparent that Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur had a desperate fight on his (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)

U. S. Gets Howard Yacht

Studying War Roles

Prime Minister Devotes

Day to Conferences; Navy

Matters Take High Place

The American and British experts

in strategy working here together

on the master-plan for the war

against the Axis are fitting Russia

and the other allies closely into

their world-wide battle scheme, the

British spokesman said here today,

as President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill at the White

minute considerations of joint oper-

ations.

Ambassador

at sea

House gave their Christmas eve to

United States and Great Britain

had yet been consulted directly. He

did not think the Prime Minister

had seen Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet

Naval matters have been figuring

prominently in the Anglo-American

consultations, and new rumors of

changes in the status of the French

fleet hinted a grave complication for

the Allied plans for the future war

Both the United States and Great

Britain have shown great concern

French fleet ever since France fell,

and it has been made plain to the

Vichy government that the sur-

render of the navy to German use

Prime Minister Churchill indi-

cated yesterday that he looked for

a new German offensive in some

theater to counterbalance the hu-

miliating reverses in Russia. He

mentioned a thrust toward the Med-

iterranean and an invasion of Brit-

bilities, but said frankly that he

would be considered a hostile act.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. Officials of the Community Chest | and \$300 from the Capital Transit 24 (P).-Lt. P. L. Stinson, in charge The final push that carried the of the Coast Guard station here, tothe efforts of a special "flying squad- steel Diesel yacht Jamaroy for use a dollar a year for the duration of

the war. Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P) .--Stocks mixed; selected issues in demand. Bonds irregular; price range narrow. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton quiet; trade buying, liquidation. Sugar unchanged; trade evening up. Metals dull; use of civilian tin to be curtailed. Wool tops steady; commission house liquidation.

Child, 6, Is Crushed to Death When Auto and Bus Collide

Mother and Cousin Injured in Wreck; Three Others Escape Unhurt

(Picture on Page A-5.) Dianne Holt, about 6 years old, was crushed to death this afternoon in a collision between an automobile driven by her mother Devereux, was a prominent physiand a delivery truck at Fifteenth and D streets N.E.

The tragedy occurred as Mrs. Holt was driving home-having pur- was going east on D street. The chased a Christmas tree and other- automobile Mrs. Holt was driving was going north on Fifteenth street wise completed plans for the fam-The impact threw the car toward ily's holiday.

the northeast corner of the inter-The child was thrown from the section. The child apparently was car when the two vehicles collided. thrown out of the car just before it and was crushed between the auto hit the lamp post, and was pinned and a lamp post on the northeast between the post and the car. She corner of the intersection. died instantly The mother, Mrs. Mary Estelle

Holt, 31, of 1816 Bay street S.E., and another child. Catherine Mudd, 13. a Sir Gerald Campbell, spokesman cousin of the dead girl, were taken for the Prime Minister in the United to Casualty Hospital in an automothe powers co-operating with the for head and leg injuries. They were not seriously hurt. Diane's father, George Holt, is em-

ployed in the mailing room of the Washington Times-Herald.

Three other daughters of Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Holt's mother also age, whose address was not deterwere understood to have been in the mined immediately. was critically car, but they apparently escaped injured in the crash. County Poinjury liceman Cecil Brown said eyewit-The fatality was the 93d attrib-

nesses told him the car ran off the uted to traffic accidents here this road and then threw the two men year, 16 more than during the same out as it spun over several times. period in 1940. Mr. Spinks was pronounced dead

Police said the truck, owned by by Dr. Thomas Martinez of the the Merchants Transfer & Storage Emergency Hospital staff and Mr. Co., and driven by Robert R. Rus- Shipman was admitted to the hossell, colored, 66 Pierce street N.W., pital.

Russians Bear Down British Take Barce On Orel as Offensive And Axis Airdrome iterranean and an invasion of Brit-ain next year as among the possi-East of Bengasi

Rommel's Army Showing

Signs of Disintegration,

Cairo Communique Says

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 24.-British

forces, "rapidly completing their oc-

cupation of Cirenaica," have cap-

tured the important Axis airdrome

about 40 miles further east, the

An imperial headquarters com

(See LIBYA, Page A-4.)

The Star will observe Christ-

No Late Editions

Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Gen. Guderian Leaves Front for Reich After **Rout of His Division**

By the Associated Press. The Russian Army of the center today bore down on Orel, the important communications center midway between Moscow and the Ukraine's key city of Kharkov, in an

at Benina, 12 miles east of Benoffensive of steadily rising power. gasi, and the stronghold of Barce, Red forces, said military dispatches to Moscow, were pushing British announced today. the Germans westward after occupying Odoev, some 60 miles north of Orel itself, and were threatening to cut off the rear Nazi columns. The Germans admitted continued Russian attacks had driven gaps in

showing signs of disintegration. their defense lines at some places. While the slower-moving main body of British forces were occupy-The Germans were estimated to have left 1.000 vehicles on the roads ing Barce and the Benina airdrome, about Odoev when the remnants of it said, faster, hard-hitting British Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's 2d Tank armored vanguards "appear to have Division fled to Orel. cut off retreating Germans south

Gen. Guderian rimself, the highly ublicized expert in tank warfare, was reported to have left the eastern

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.) GUIDE FOR READERS Page.

mas as usual tomorrow by dis-Amusements, A-9 Finance A-12 pensing with the 5:30, Night Lost and Christmas

The truck driver was said to have been employed by the Merchants firm as a driver for eight months John Spinks, about 25, of Herndon, Va., died en route to Emergency Hospital this afternoon of injuries received when a car in which he was riding overturned several times on the Leesburg pike about two miles north of Tysons Corner, Fairfax County, Va. Francis Shipman, about the same

MAJ. JAMES P. S. DEVEREUX.

ngton men for action in France during the first World War. Maj. Dev- 📡 ereux has several relatives living

here. As an officer in the Marine Corps, Maj. Devereux has had a distinguished career, seeing action previously in China and Nicaragua, for which he was awarded official recognition by Navy medals. Maj. Devereux rose through the Marine Corps the hard way, enlisting as a private and working his way upward through the ranks. He

became an officer about 18 months after enlistment. Was Born in Cuba. Born in Cuba, while his father was on duty there as an Army surgeon, he traveled widely as a young-

ster, attended school in various places, including Denver, Colo.; (See WAKE, Page A-5.)

Buddy Baer, Hurt in Crash, 🖕 Will Be Able to Meet Louis

By the Associated Press.

LONG BRANCH. N. J., Dec. 24 .-Heavyweight Fighter Buddy Baer munique indicated that the army suffered scratches about the face of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel, in headlong retreat westward, was and was shaken up today in an automobile collision, but his handlers said the injury was not severe enough to interfere with his championsi ip

bout with Joe Louis in New York January 9. With no sparring work scheduled

for today at his Lakewood training camp. Baer decided on an automobile ride with his trainer, Izzy Kleui.

Another handler, Jerry Casale, was driving the car.

Baer and Klein were taken to Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Klein's left leg was injured, requiring an X-ray examination. Casale was unhurt. All left the hospita!

later. Klein said Baer's injuries would

an effort to reach the goal, 2,000,000, drive across, according to the gen- day announced acquisition from Roy finally had been carried over the top eral chairman, was added through W. Howard the publisher, of the It was the first time in a decade ron" headed by Harvey G. Cheston by the Coast Guard. The yacht was that the goal had been reached. of Julius Garfinckel & Co. For the turned over to the Government for last week, he reported, members of this group have contacted execunumber in the history of the Chest. tives of business firms with a plea

At the last report meeting of the for additional donations. "Now we can say with pride to volunteer campaign workers, held at the Willard Hotel December 15, conthe Nation that Washington has tributions stood at \$1,978,987.11, joined the growing parade of other short \$21,012.89 of the desired mark.

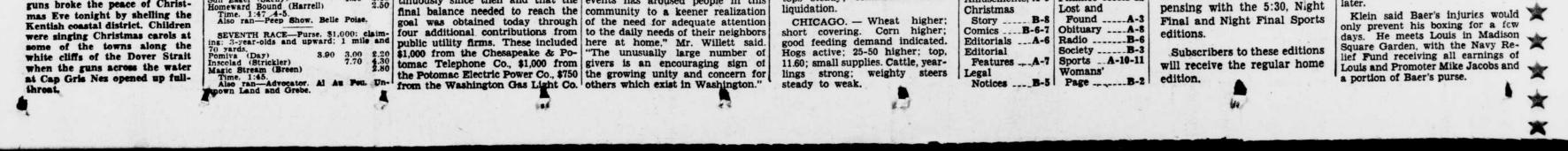
Community Chest cities which have General Chairman J. Clifford Foloversubscribed their goals for huger announced at that time that the man welfare." said Mr. Folger. drive would be continued until it A note of triumph also was heard

went over the top. from Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest Mr. Folger revealed that the cam- director. "Apparently the shock of world paign had been carried on continuously since then and that the events has aroused people in this

announced today that the annual Co. drive, extended since November 27 in with a grand total of \$2,001,440. Represented in the total sum were 246,840 individual gifts, the largest

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: allow-ances, 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Captain Rae (Torres) 12.80 5.00 3.10 Tomochichi (Atkinson) 4.40 3.10 Eire (Stout) 3.00, Time. 1:12¹5. Also ran—High Clique, Pates Girl, Baris. Jack's Girl, Executor. Airy Goer, Tide Way, Aunt Ellen and Here Now.

 $2.60 \\ 2.40 \\ 2.50$



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941.

Leese Corp. Will Get WMAL License Under **Authorized Transfer**

F. C. C. Approves Change From National **Broadcasting Co.**

The Federal Communications Commission announced today that it had authorized transfer of the license for Station WMAL in Washington from the National Broadcasting Co. to the M. A. Leese Radio Corp.

"Acting upon the stated willingness of the National Broadcasting Co and the Radio Corp. of America." a formal announcement of the commission said, "to dispose of one of the former's two networks, the Federal Communications Commission has given its consent to the voluntary assignment of licenses of three key stations of the Blue Network-WJZ, New York: WENR, Chicago, and KGO, San Franciscofrom the National Broadcasting Co. to the parent company (R. C. A.) pending the finding of an outside purchaser to assume such operation. "At the same time, the commission has granted an application for the assignment of license of another Blue Network station --- WMAL Washington, D. C .- from the National Broadcasting Co. to the M. A. Leese Radio Corp. In removing this application from its pending files. the commission took cognizance of the indicated plan of network operation and, also, of the substantial investment antedating order 79 made in WMAL by The Evening Star Newspaper Co., which owns the Leese corporation.

Welders Picket Briefly At San Francisco Yards

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Welders picketed only briefly at shift periods in their struggle for recognition as an independent union. and spokesmen for the affected Bay area shipyards and defense plants said today that operations were proceeding normally.

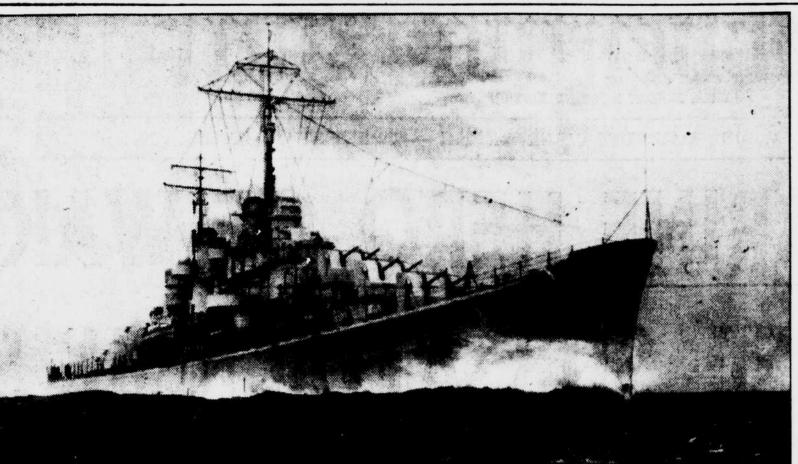
Heber J. Brown, business representative for the local welders. said he would ask Senator Thomas. Democrat. of Utah. associate moderator of the labor-management conference at Washington, to induce a prospective War Labor Board to mediate the dispute.

Seattle welders voted last night against striking in support of their fellow craftsmen at San Francisco.

Other Selections

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Sassy Mate, Pause, Hanid.

2-Off Key, Sun Hera, Back Tooth. 3-Night Tide, Handiboy, Ebony



NEW YORK .- SWIFT NEW FIGHTER JOINS NAVY-The new United States cruiser Atlanta knifes through the sea in this view released by the Navy. The 6,000-ton cruiser, capable of speeding

more than 50 land miles an hour, was commissioned today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; elaimina;

 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

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 Pause (Schmid)
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 xToy Poot (no boy)
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 XBaltee (Berger)
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 Argos (Moore)
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Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

xCrimson Lancer (Breen) xSyls Betty (Strickler) Moselem (Strickler) Stimuli (Torres)

y Mate (Lemmons)

Civil Defense Is All-out Task for Bolles

Capital's Director, With Borrowed Staff and Volunteers, Works Long Hours to Lay Groundwork for Air Raid Lifesaving

COL. LEMUEL BOLLES.

Civilian defense means 20

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for Washington, looked up a shade wearily from a

desk cluttered with the tangible debris of the last 24 hours. "Let's see. colonel," said the visitor, "your duties include-A secretary speaking: "Commis-

sioner Young wishes to see you at once. "If you'll excuse me." said the

colonel. For Commissioner John Russell Young is the United States co-ordinator of defense for the Dis-Back at his desk, Col. Bolles took

up the thread of conversation. "Now as I was saying," he began. "We are trving "Mr. Murphy on the phone. col-This referred to Chief Air onel. Raid Warden Clement Murphy,

trict

we still need-

important."

otherwise a Fire Department battalion commander. • "Let's see," Col. Bolles resumed. "Where were we? Oh, yes. Well,

hours' work a day. Another Call. "I'm sorry, colonel, but he insists office are two secretary-stenogon speaking to you. It's an out-of- raphers and others who are receptown call and he says it's terribly tionists, file clerks and do a variety of other things-not more than 10

in all.

bogged down.

the Boy Scouts, the American Association of University Women and other organizations and individuals have made it possible for the O.C.D. to move with swift, bold strokes to complete the organization of agencies vital to the protection of a great city against any emergency.

> others are on call. They furnish and drive cars, do typing and other clerical work, act as receptionists, carry out whatever mission is required. There is, besides, under the direction of Capt. Clemens, a large volun-

munities in completing their organization of air raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen, emergency feeding and billeting crews and other phases of the defense setup.

Col. Bolles is a soft-spoken maninexplicably polite under the most trying circumstances. War is not xFlettacairn (no boy) xVictory Bound (Brunnelle) Hill's Palm (Cruickshank) Pin Money (Mojena) xCircus Wings (Dattilo) new to him. His World War ribbon bears five stars, meaning he went through five campaigns in France. He asks no sympathy for the

gruelling task he has. Nor does he seek a large staff for his office. Would Spread Work.

FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1.(ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Proper Gal (Lemmons) xSpritewick (Mehrtens) xSmart (Craig) xGallant Peggy (no boy) xJohn Hunnicutt (Phillips) The Dancer (Molena) Day by Day (Rober(s) Gold Coin Miss (Meloche) Field Lark (no boy) "We're trying to decentralize the work," he explains-meaning to distribute it to the communities, where, after all, the units of home defense

Spectacular Pacific Flight Wins Flying Cross for 75

Arlington Youth And Capt. Kelly Are Honored

The War Department revealed today that 75 officers and men of the Army air forces-including an Arlington youth recently wounded in the Philippines-have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for successful completion of a remarkable flight which brought heavy aerial reinforcements to the Philippine Islands.

The Arlington youth who was recipient of the air forces highest award was Sergt. William S. Fought, 20, of 5510 Lee highway. Among the others who participated in the flight was Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., who later died after sinking a Japanese battleship in the first days of the war, who receives the award for past pravery.

In the course of the flight, a squad-SERGT. WILLIAM S. FOUGHT. ron of heavy bombardment planes proceeded from Hawaii to the Phil- class radio technician. He became ppines-following a zig-zag course chief operator on one of the squadover uncharted areas so as to avoid on's bombers. Jap controls which were stationed along the way.

the District of Columbia Fire De-The flight was led by Mai. Emmett O'Donnell, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and he-like the other members of the flight-was cited to President Roosevelt for "heroism and extraordinary achievement." zetion

Flight of 7,600 Miles.

The feat was accomplished in September, long before the Japanese of Rocks. Md., was the only other launched their attack. At that time, the Army was desperately anxious among the 75 to be cited for the to reinforce our air detachments in the Philippines without the Japs award.

knowing about or intercepting the The recommendations were made reinforcements. Therefore, it was decided to dis- Army Air Forces. Other officers and itably lead to a contraction of "the patch a flight of four-engined bomb- men participating in the flight who forces of production in the civil and ers over a circuitous route so that will receive flying crosses are as social field." the planes would not be spotted by follows: the numerous Jap patrols.

Majors. Blake. Gordon A. The crow-flight distance from O'Donnell. E. ir. Moore, Ernest. Hawaii to the Philippines is rough-ly 4,000 miles. Instead of taking this Fisher. William P. Flickinger. D. D. route, the planes went deep into the South Pacific over virtually un-known seas. They covered a dis-tance of 7,600 miles during eight tays. The War Department described the undertaking as one of the "greatest" flights ever known. Included in the flight were three hajors, three captains, 23 lieuten

Included in the flight were three Master Sergeants. majors, three captains, 23 lieuten- Laza, Joseph C. Carter, John P. Technical Serzeanis. Brandes. George H. Geckier. John M. Heard. George A. Keahey. Thomas E. Ramirez. A. G. Griffin, W. J. P. ants. 32 sergeants and 14 other enlisted men. It was said in each citation that: 'Due to the efficient efforts of the Ramirez, A. G. James, Coley L. Cannon, James L. Richardson, A. L. Giardina, Joseph A. Clark, John F. Gilbert, Ciyal M. Donberphuhl, E. J. Donberphuhl, E. J. crew, the flight from Honolulu to James, Coley L. Cannon, James L. Richardson, A. L. Giarkina, Joseph A. Clark, John F. Partridee, Walter McIntyre, R. G. Delebanty, William J. Fort Stotsenburg was completed without accident or injury to any of the crew or passengers. The flight began September 5, 1941, and was

completed September 12, 1941. Spanziano, Vincenzo Jones, Kramer, Lester Stopped Only to Refuel. "This difficult trip was completed in excellent time and without mishap. * * The speed with which each Levin, Meyer plane of this flight was flown demon-

Knortz. William A Resl. John A strated superior leadership and ability on the part of its commander.

Privales.

Dobberphuhl. E. Wallach, John A

Jones. Clevis O. Michelsen, N. P.

Pope Lays Down Plan For Peace Based on **Arms Limitation**

Pontiff Says Postwar World Must Have No Place for Aggression or Oppression

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Lec. 24 (Official Broadcast) .- Pope Pius XII, in his annual Christmas Eve message to the world laid down a five-point plan for future world peace, predicated on "an adequate and progressive" limitation of armaments.

The pontiff, broadcasting over the Vatican radio, said that in the world of the future there must be no place for:

- 1. Any kind of aggression.
- 2. Oppression of minorities.

3. Designing nations seeking a monopoly on economic wealth. 4. Total war or armaments races.

5. Persecution directed against religious sects or churches because faith "is one of the rights of mankind.

Millions in Misery.

Mr. Fought, after retiring from Christmastide rejoicing, the Pope said, "resounds in strident contrast, partment, was president of the Falls with the events about us whose roat Church (Va.) Volunteer Fire Deover hill and dale creates a terripartment for three years and now fying fracas, devastating land and · and throwing milserves as secretary of that organi- homes lions of men and their families into unhappiness, misery and death.

Pvt. Willard L. Money, 21, of Point He said he looked with anguish not only on the horrors of the man from the Washington area struggle but at its wasteful cost. While the health and strength of the youth are weakened by "the

present scourge," his holiness lamented, debts are rising to unby the Awards Committee of the dreamed of levels and must inev-

. The message was the Pope's customary reply to Christmas greetings from the College of Cardinals.

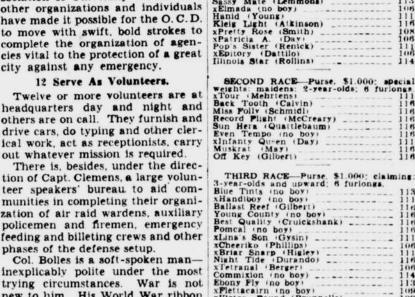
"The very idea of force." he said, "stifles and perverts the rule of law and offers the possibility and free opportunity to individuals and to social or political groups to violate the property and the rights of others and permits all the other destructive forces to upset and agitate the civil atmosphere until it becomes a raging tempest and you shall see the notions of good and evil or right and injustice lose their well-defined outlines, become blunted and confused and finally threaten to disappear.

Arms Limitation Urged.

"There must be a progressive limitation of armaments." he said. 'True respect for treaties must be observed.

The principles of freedom and equality of rights for all people must underlie the new day of peace, he added.

Cerperals. Payne, Conrad R. "Great responsibilities for the future of mankind rest on statesmen of the world," he said. "We need men of courage, vision and conscience to reconstruct the world The Pope outlined a program for Award Founded in 1926. he world when its great states or-The Distinguished Flying Cross ganize it in the "interest of all." was authorized by Congress June 2. when there is respect for the rights of minorities, just control of its raw materials "so no nation shall suffer unfairly" and when there "is no States . . . has distinguished, or who place for oppression."



Field Lark, Lady Golden, His Shadow 5-Sweet Willow, De Kalb, Donna

6-City Talk. Rodin. Clyde Tolson. 7-Stand Alone, Mobcap, Hada

Moon. 8-Memory Book, Room Service, High Finance. Best bet-Stand Alone.

Tropical (Fast).

By The Louisville Time: -Anopheies Stimuli Hanid 2-Off Key, Sun Hera, Even Tempo,

3-Lina's Son, Cherriko, Briar Sharp, 4-All Whims, Smart, John Hunni-

cutt 5-Dekalb, Sweet Willow, Honey Cloud.

6-Benefactor, Rodin, Clyde Tols n -Talent, Hadamoon, Catomar, 8-Sickle Bill, High Finance, Wicked Best bet-Dekaip.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Tripod, Begda, Valdina Valet. 2-Mandate, Ballyarnett, Blue

Nose. 3-Wise Man, Misrule, Sweet Story 4-Potranco, Topic, Conscript 5-Steel Heels, Alhalon, Pari-King, 6-Legal Advice, Turntable, Thos. 7-Time Play, Squaw Jane, Mau-

rice K. Best bet-Steel Heels.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600; allowances year-olds; 6 furlongs. ttle Suzanne

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 107 Begda
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SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600: claiming: year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. CE Purse, \$600; ci mile and 70 yards. 104 Rocky D'Or 111 Queen Lane 113 Mandate 111 Jewells Own Mad Bunny Ballyarnett

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Misrule 111 Jack Horner 113 xSir Larkmead 111 Wise Dean 106 Hadastar 109 Sweet Story 109

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FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500 added: the ontchartrain Handicap: 3-year-olds and Pontchartrain Handicap, upward 1/a miles, a Air Master 105 Steel Heels Idle Sun 112 Alhaion Pari-King 107 a Transfigure Par Avion 106 Sr Kid Upprovill 103 Sullivan entry

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Thos 107 Fiying Duke 115 XGendarme 106 Little Mom 106 Phoebus 111 Legal Advice 113 XFair Player 104 xBlack Time 108 XSocleven 106 xTurntable 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. XKenngth K. 108 Squaw Jane 106 Kurdistan 113 XSpanish Belle. 105 Abouly 106 Miss Pittypat 108 ACE—Purse, \$600; clain and upward; 1., miles, 108 Squaw Jane 1 113 xSpanish Belle 1 106 Miss Pittypat 1 108 Jack Vennie 11 113 - 108 ne Play x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

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"But there's nothing I can do," he borrowed from other agencies-Distold the caller. "Your patent may be all right. Maybe, as you say, it will protect the water supply. But I can't do anything about it. Take

Col. Bolles picked up the phone.

He listened, then shook his head.

it up with the War Department. We're just doing civilian defense." "You see." the colonel continued,

"the air raid wardens-'They want you to speak, colonel." "There's a conference on at 4 o'clock, colonel.'

propriation. While the borrowed full-time Which account-typical, if not workers in the local O. C. D. have stenographic - explains why Col. served valiantly, often working far Bolles has been working 19 to 20 into the night, they've hours a day since war came. He swamped with detail, and if it thinks nothing of staving at his desk hadn't been for volunteer workers until midnight, and he has been probably the place would have

down as early as 6 a.m. Busy Day and Night.

The Office of Civilian Defense, on the fifth floor of the District Building, would make the simile-laden beehive look languid. Not that Col.

Bolles does everything personally. As the sample above might indicate. he has efficient help, but a larger staff is badly needed and the entire office force has forgotten, since Pearl Harbor, what regular hours are like and nights have provided just so

much more time to try to catch up with the work. This office has had the job of trying to organize a metropolitan area of 1,000,000 inhabitants, almost overnight, for the best possible protection against air raids and for

the most efficient help in case of a damaging attack. Col. Bolles now hopes-and expects-to get a sufficient appropriation out of the \$1,000,000 defense

fund which the commission has congressional authorization to borrow to engage an adequate fulltime staff. He has asked modestly for 12 persons. Probably he'll need

more $104 \\ 108 \\ 109 \\ 106$ Called Back Into Service. was on September 5 that Col. It Bolles, called back into active service by the War Department, opened the Office of Civilian Defense. He had been asked by Mayor La Guar-

dia's National Office of Civilian Defense to organize the city against the eventualities which then seemed to

many remote. The Commissioners gave him dark little office downstairs. He hadn't a soul to help him. Then

they lent him a stenographer from the auditor's office. Later Capt. William L. Clemens came in to help and has been on the job ever since. Gradually there was some additional help-all borrowed from different de-

partments. Then came more commodious offices on the fifth floor. Meetings of citizens' and civic and businessmen's associations were called to organize civilian defense. There was a fair response, but few took the matter seriously-until December 7, when Japanese bombers

appeared over Hawaii. Today the city has a good start toward complete organization for its own protection, but a vast amount of detail remains to be done before the city's defense can be considered

Of Eggs on His Breakfast Tray airtight-no pun intended. Capt. Clements Shares Burden. Today Col. Bolles has as full-time It's everyday fare to many Ameri- other Britishers, likes a cup of ter aide Capt. Clemens, who does public cans, but a real thrill to Prime with thin toast when he first wake relations work, relieving the director of all the detail possible. Minister Churchill: Two eggs on a It was Capt. Clemens who interbreakfast trav. cepted a man on the phone with a Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt con-

certain scheme for defeating the Axis-an invention that would blast their armies to oblivion in a day. There was only one detail holding up the invention which he was eager to donate to the Government. They wouldn't let him out. He was at St.

routine in many homes this side of the same. Until this war is over Elizabeth's. There is Bernard McDonnell, who the Atlantic. was a liaison officer for the local Almost with boyish glee, Britain's can be in our minds."

Yet all except Capt, Clemens must be organized. Volunteers and those with questions are urged to go trict departments or the W. P. A. to their neighborhood defense head-Works Without Funds.

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-HANID, STIM-

HANID did not fare so well in

his last race, but he moves down

and is given another chance in

the opener. Jockey Sterling

Young again will be in the sad-

dle and a hustling ride is assured.

STIMULI is a shifty sort in these

ranks and he may be the runner-

up. PAUSE rates a money chance.

SECOND RACE-SUN HERA,

TOUR, RECORD FLIGHT.

SUN HERA has been knocking

at the door of victory in both of

her recent races and it appears

she has only to show the expected

improvement to earn her diploma

in the second. TOUR is from a

barn full of fit horses and she

must be respected. RECORD

FLIGHT has been training

THIRD RACE-BALLAST REEF.

FETTACAIRN, BEST QUAL-

BALLAST REEF will not find

the competition so keen today

and the Gino gelding may im-

prove enough to garner the major

honors in the third. He has the

speed to dominate the running

throughout. FETTACAIRN 18

favorably placed and looms the

preferred over the others.

one to beat. BEST QUALITY is

FOURTH RACE-LADY GOLD-

EN. SMART. FIELD LARK.

LADY GOLDEN is given chief

preference in the fourth. The

Golden Spire filly raced well dur-

ing a campaign in New York and it appears she has only to run

her race to add this purse to her

list. SMART is on edge for a

briskly and may threaten.

ITY.

ULI, PAUSE.

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-STAND ALONE.

quarters or police precincts or fire Col. Bolles hasn't to this moment stations a single dollar allotted to him for But still the O. C. D. in the District the civilian defense of Washington. Building is crowded, much of the

He has only his salary as an Army time, with persons clamoring to find officer, paid by the War Department. out many things. And they must be He hopes, and the Commissioners answered And the phone still rings incesare reported to plan, an early ap-

santly with such queries as: "What should I do with a fourmonth-old baby in an air raid?"

"There's a man hanging around this neighborhood who looks like a been spy "Will you send a warden over to

show me how to blackout windows?" But some of the callers have im-The American Women's Volunteer portant information. And all are Service, the American Red Cross, given serious consideration.

hard race. FIELD LARK, in

good fettle, may share in the

FIFTH RACE-SWEET WIL-

SWEET WILLOW is a frequent

winner in these ranks and it is

hard to look further for the

has only to break alertly to open

an advantage that will stand

her in good stead near the finish.

TALK, THE CHIEF.

RODIN is the logical choice in

the Christmas Handicap. He

has finished well up in his last

four starts and has to improve

but slightly to turn back this

band. CITY TALK has plenty

of early lick and he will take

plenty of beating before lower-

ing his colors. THE CHIEF is

SEVENTH RACE - STAND

ALONE, CATOMAR, TAL-

STAND ALONE just missed in

his last race and the Display vet-

eran is accorded another chance

in the seventh. The weight, dis-

tance and the company are all

in his favor. CATOMAR, if kept

to her task, should prove a stub-

born foe to the end. TALENT

may be along in time to land the

EIGHTH RACE-HIGH FI-

NANCE, WICKED, NILON.

HIGH FINANCE can better his

apt tto run a good race here.

LOW, HIGH ONE, DONNA

purse distribution.

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All Schudow (foung) All Whims (no boy) Coffee Spoon (no boy) xNorth Bound (Brunnelle) Tripped (Bodiou) xMistique (Day)
 FIFTH RACE-Purse
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nna Leona (Coule SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500: Christman andicap: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and bert L.

70 yards. Robert L. (no boy) City Talk (Day) Blue Warrior (no boy) Rodin (no boy) Taking Ways (Moore) Shine o' Night (Meloche) Benefactor (no boy) The Chief (no boy) Clyde Tolson (Keiper) Taking

Ebony Boy (no Boy) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1's miles. Memory Book (no boy) 1 Wicked (no boy) 1 Room Service (McCreary) 1 Nilon (J. Renick) 1 Beau Do (no boy) 1 Laurana Lyon (Connolis) 1 Sickle Bill (McMullen) 1 Geneva Croas (Harrell) 1 Bailiwick (no boy) 1 Haurana (Berger) 1 Sickle Sill (McMullen) 1 Bailiwick (Berger) 1 Sickle Sill (McMullen) 1 Sickle Bill (McMullen) 1 Bailiwick (no boy) 1 XHOUSDONDIE (Coule) 1 XHOUSDONDIE (Coule) 1 XToast (ano boy) probable winner of the fifth. She HIGH ONE is accorded the place. DONNA LEONA is a money pos-SIXTH RACE-RODIN, CITY Epaminondus (no boy) Toast (no boy) Commendador II (no boy) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Governor Gravely III

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Dec. 24

(P).-Gov. John E. Miles was reported in a satisfactory, although grave, condition today following an emergency operation for removal of an intestinal obstruction.

last race and the Wrack gelding may improve enough to lead this band past the wire. He has speed and stamina in these ranks and may be on the front end throughout. WICKED has the speed of the party and may be the one to catch. NILON may threaten in the run home.

Weather Report

1		with lowest temperature about to u	egrees toward morning, mean winds.
	Churchill Gets 2-Week Ration Of Eggs on His Breakfast Tray	4 p.m. 54 8 p.m. 57 Midnight 59 Today 59	Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 93 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Lowest. 80 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
	By the Associated Press. It's everyday fare to many Ameri- cans, but a real thrill to Prime Minister Churchill: Two eggs on a breakfast tray. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt con- fided today that the White House's distinguished guest had interrupted	Noon 60 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 61, at 1 a.m. today. Year ago, 50. Lowest, 54, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 35. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18.	Month. 1941. Ave. Record. January 3.04 3.55 7.83 37 Pebruary 0.92 3.27 6.84 84 March 2.56 3.75 8.84 91 April 2.73 3.27 9.13 89 May 1.58 3.70 10.69 89 May 4.38 4.13 10.69 400
	war conferences with President Roosevelt to eulogize his breakfasts breakfasts of fruit juice, eggs, ba- con, toast and coffee that are just routine in many homes this side of the Atlantic. Almost with boyish glee, Britain's	ed Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. St (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Abilene 57 Louisville 64 40 Albany 51 36 Minneapolis 32 24 Atlantic C 53 49 New York 56 50 Baltimore 57 51 Norfolk 63 59 Bismarck 39 11 Okla City 46 31 Boston 44 37 Omaha 31 25 Buffalo 54 48 Philadelphia 61 51 Putfalo 22 48 Philadelphia 61 51

Further it brought credit to the Kennedy United States and its air forces." The only stops made on the 7,600 mile flight were for refueling and these mostly at obscure points.

1926, to be awarded by the President The father of Sergt. Fought, the "to any person who, while servlocal youth who was decorated, is a ing in any capacity with the Air veteran of campaigning in the Phil-Corps of the Army of the United ippines, himself. He was a sergeant in the American forces which were after the approval of this act, disthere from 1900 to 1902. tinguishes himself by heroism or

participating in an aerial flight." my son is now." Mr. Fought said. "I have scouted the entire north end of Luzon Island and know the scenes of battle around Aparri, Laoag, Givon and San Fernando.' Mr. Fought did not know of his son's award until called by The Star. The father said he was notified mand; Lieut. Col. James H. Doolit- too evident. vesterday that his son was seriously wounded in action on December 9.

Cadet Corps Officer.

Sergt Fought was graduated from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington where he had been a first lieutenant in the high school cadet Command. corps. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May, 1939, and studied radio

One-Man Grand Jury Asks

drinks are on the Mayor.

Removal of Detroit Auditor By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Dec. 24.-Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner said last night he had been petitioned by

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson to remove from office Wayne County (Detroit) Auditor Edward H. Williams on charges of "misfeasance and malfeasance of office and official misconduct.

The Governor said Mr. Williams was accused in the petition of receiving money from meat and insurance dealers for using his influence in obtaining county contracts

Tripp was asked by Gov. Van Wagoner to take testimony in the case

> The action was the first taken by Judge Ferguson in his one-man grand jury investigation of graft and corruption charges in Wayne County

Mr. Williams, a Democrat, has served two successive four-year terms as auditor and was re-elected this year. His new term begins January 1.

ring on gasoline thieves.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Fair and somewhat colder tonight, about 40 degrees toward morning; fresh winds.

S WEEK MAGATIN for them. Probate Judge Maurice E. F and make a recommendation.

government.

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New Zealand motorists are war-

The busy B vitamin, it's called-because it helps everything from your eyesight to your frame of mind. In fact, you can't get along very well without it. The trick, though, is to find the foods that have it in the biggest quantities-and for the least money. Esther Foley tells you how, next Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine

The Sunday Star

... the magazine you get only with your

"Ruins of War Evident."

Now, he said. "there is an un-"I know all of the territory where extraordinary achievement while bridled impulse toward expansion, the idea that force creates right.

"In some countries," he declared. Recipients of the Distinguished "the atheist anti-Christian idea of Flying Cross include Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army state is spreading its tentacles. The Air Forces and deputy chief of staff war, far from mitigating these evils, for air; Col. Robert Olds. command- aggravates them. ing officer. Air Corps ferrying com-

"The ruins of this war are on!

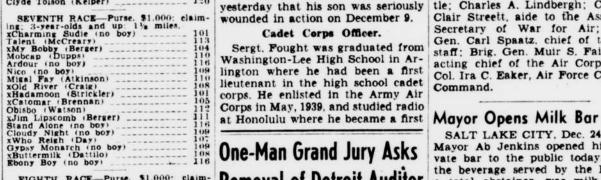
The pontiff spoke of "men who tle; Charles A. Lindbergh; Col. St. Clair Streett, aide to the Assistant have turned from Christ" and of souls without faith with the result Secretary of War for Air; Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the air that "all of civilization's values are endangered.'

staff: Brig. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild. acting chief of the Air Corps, and His holiness said "the whole earth is awaiting the triumph of Christ." Col. Ira C. Eaker, Air Force Combat We are torn with anguish for

your sufferings," he went on. "It is not the first time," the Pope said. "that people are involved in a

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 24 (P) .-- fight for something which they Mayor Ab Jenkins opened his pri- think will be a new and better vate bar to the public today. But order and for which people have the beverage served by the Mayor, been thrown into misery which, in a total abstainer, was milk. The fact, turns out to be a stupid, vain distortion."

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE THIS WEEK MAGAZINE today ?



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wartime leader recounted to his hosts his delight when he saw two Roosevelts at their traditional Low 7:35 p.m. 8:33 p.m. Newsman Dies in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (P).—John W. P. A. and is handling publicity and press relations for Col. Bolles. There is Police Sergt. B. F. Mc-poached eggs on his breakfast tray private family Christmas eve dinner. Columbia 65 51 St. Louis 62 37 Davenport 57 37 S. Lake City 34 28 Denver 38 16 San Diego 63 50 Des Moines 36 29 San Pran. 53 44 Huron 28 11 Seattle 46 39 Indianapolis 63 38 Spokane 41 20 Jacksonville 73 65 Tampa 72 66 Kanasa City 40 29 WASH., D.C. 66 55 Los Angeles 58 44 Newsman Dies in Mexico
 The Sun and Meen.

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 11:46 a.m. 11:53 p.m.

 bile lights must be turned on
 Hubert Cornyn, 66. archeologist and newspaperman, died yesterday. He was the Chicago Tribune corre-spondent in Mexico for many years. who devote all their time to the spondent in Mexico for many years. The sum and meen. The set and meen. In England he gets one egg a week on a ration just like every one else there. In England he gets one egg a week on a ration just like every one else there. In England he gets one egg a week on a ration just like every one else there. In England he gets one egg a week on a ration just like every one else there. THIS WEEK MAGAZINE THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Welles to Represent **U. S. at Hemisphere Conference in Brazil**

Pressure of Work Here Will Keep Hull From **Heading Delegation**

Undersecretary of State Welles has been designated by President Roosevelt to represent the United American press, and including about States at the Inter-American Conference on hemisphere defense cooperation at Rio de Janeiro on January 15, the State Department announced vesterday

Called after Japan attacked this country, the conference is expected animation and the electric atto work out measures of military, mosphere within the room. economic and political collaboration under a 1940 agreement that any earnest rather than in fun, was a assault upon one of the American press conference-a free-swinging republics should be considered an exchange of questions and answers act of aggression against all of with the two top men matching their them.

Secretary of State Hull will be unable to attend the meeting, technically a consultation of American foreign ministers, because of the press of his official duties here, it was explained in announcing Mr. Welles' designation as this Government's representative.

Advisers Also Named.

Key representatives of the Commerce, Treasury, Justice and Agri- quiry among the Capital's newsculture Departments and of other papermen was whether Mr. Churchagencies concerned with problems likely to arise at the conference ident's customary Tuesday afterwere named to assist Mr. Welles. noon press conference. The delegation includes as advisers:

retary Stephen T. Early answered Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; Capt. Ed- the question-very adequately-by ward Macauley, vice chairman of saying he couldn't tell and then the Maritime Commission; Warren pointing out that the capacity of Lee Pierson, president of the Ex- the oval office is limited. By noon port-Import Bank; Carl Spaeth, as- a notice had appeared on the White sistant co-ordinator of Inter-Amer- House pressroom bulletin board that ican affairs and chief of the Ameri- attendance at the day's conference can Hemisphere Division of the Eco- was to be limited to three men for nomic Defense Board; Dr. Harry D. each press association, two for each White, Treasury Department di- accredited newspaper and two for rector of monetary research; Law- each radio chain. Some were rence M. C. Smith, chief of the pleased to note, too, that Governspecial defense unit of the Justice ment press relations departments Department; Leslie A. Wheeler, di- were to be limited to one man each. rector of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Agriculture gave Christmas presents to the of-Department; Emilio G. Collado, spe- fice staff, did some telephone and cial assistant to Mr. Welles, and paper work and conferred briefly Miss Marjorie M. Whiteman, assist- with Moderator William H. Davis ant to the legal adviser of the State of the labor-industry conference. Department.

Dr. Warren Kelchner, chief of government's Ambassador here and 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.

Others In Delegation.

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 advisors.

Sheldon Thomas, second secretary or what was to come.

Roosevelt and Churchill Mix Showmanship With Democracy



HISTORIC ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL JOINT CONFERENCE-

Seated side by side behind the President's cluttered desk in the White House executive office yesterday, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill answered the questions of a

sought a word of "good cheer" for buildings were burning.

the South Pacific dominions in the face of threats to Singapore. To him, Mr. Churchill promised ern Standard time) said American the damage already was being reutmost in defensive operations until and Filipino troops were "resisting paired. such time as favorable conditions stubbornly" on both fronts but added ominously: "The enemy conpermit the beginning of a general tinues to land reinforcements."

The British leader drew his first laugh when he was asked about prospects of a break in German morale. There may be a "windfall" of this character, he acknowledged, ress toward Manila. and as in the case of the first World U. S. Forces Outnumbered.

Mr. Churchill, meanwhile, saw his War the Allied nations might wake "Forty transports are off the coast up some day and find themselves four Dominion Ministers-receiving of Atimonan," the communique deshort of Huns.' them in working quarters set up for When a similar question was

asked later, he cautioned against In the early afternoon it was banking on this means of defeating Far East troops are behaving very announced that top-ranking strate-Hitler, advising instead that we well but are greatly outnumbered. gists and military advisers of the bank on an external knockout. two Government leaders were being

"There is very heavy fighting in Thankful for Turn of Events. the north. Our troops there are be-Frequently during his remarks. having admirably against great Mr. Churchill displayed his marked odds.

"May Be Called War Council." gift for turning phrases-a gift "That group may be called the which has made his speeches and British-American War Council," a writings literary achievements. White House spokesman said, and One of his most effective anthe imminence of this full-dress swers came to a generalized quespooling of international brains tion about his outlook toward the

offensive

completed the atmospheric setting war today. In substance, his revas that he could hardly

have, he added.

Confident of Victory.

closely-packed group of newspaper men. The President, as is his custom, smokes a cigarette in a long holder, and the Prime Minister smokes a cigar. The two leaders voiced utmost confidence in the ability of their two countries to win the war. -A. P. Photo.

one of the Empire journalists who reported in from the scene that some Japanese bombers had damaged the defend Singapore and its approachsteel bridge at Vilasis, 30 miles es, he said, until the situation be-A communique issued from Army south of Damortis on the main comes so favorable that the gen-

headquarters at 4 p.m. (2 a.m., East- highway to Manila, but said that eral offensive can be resumed. The Prime Minister would not say. however, that he considered Singa-The bridge, longest in the Philip- pore the strategical key to the war

The key to the situation he aswhich the British and American "very heavy," failed to say whether The landing at Atimonan is the forces are throwing themselves into

on the island of Luzon since the war began December 7. Places at was complete unity of action bewhich they have established beach tween American and British forces heads include Legaspi, on the south, in the Southwest Pacific received easternmost tip of Luzon 250 miles clared. "Fighting is very heavy. from Manila; Vigan, on the west and other legislators who had been United States armed forces of the coast 210 miles north of the capital, advocating just such co-ordination and Aparri on the extreme north of effort.

Unified Command Unlikely.

God of nations in establishing this Senator George pointed out, hewmighty and to His instruments in on the narrow neck of land con- ever, that this co-operation was necting the main portion of Luzon likely to be limited to the estabwith the southern bulge, is a town lishment of a master plan of stratof about 13,000, known chiefly as a egy to be carried out by individual heritance of freedom which they forces under the direction of their Though it is only 75 miles air- own national leaders. Churchill's God forbid-be imperiled, our Catholic citizens will be found to stand

U. S. Catholic Bishops Friends Tell How Kelly **Pledge Full Support Died in Leap Over His Home Field** Of President in War

Letter Declares Hope Of Victory to Benefit Whole World

"As Chief Executive of our Nation."

"We, the Catholic bishops of the

charity shall prevail.

solemnly declared:

third plenary council of Baltimore.

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, The united support ditte comolic Foreign Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A. bishops of the United States for the

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 24.-Here is the remainder of the story of the heroic action of Capt. Colin Kelly, jr., today in a letter from the Most Rev. who already has received a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action beyond the line of duty.

Ordered Crew to Jump,

Tried to Save Plane

Attacked by 4 Japs

Until now the entire story of Capt. Kelly's self-sacrifice and misfortune has not been told. The writer was Archbishop Mooney wrote to the able to get the story from his closest brother officers.

Capt. Kelly and his crew were on a mission off the north coast of Luzon when they sighted a Japanese in grave and inspiring unity has battleship (the Haruna), Corpl. Levin, the bombardier, up in the nose of the ship, got set and Capt. Kelly took the plane diagonally across the battleship. Three bombs were dropped. One landed on each side of the ship and one was a direct

wish to assure you, Mr. President, that we are keenly conscious of our Capt. Kelly fulfilled the other part responsibilities in the hour of our of his mission, observation, and was nation's testing," the letter conthe last of his bomber squadron to trail home to base, which was then With a patriotism that is guided Clark Field. Just as he was over and sustained by the Christian virthe field and ready to let down the tues of faith, hope and charity, we

wheels and wing flaps, four Japanese will marshal the spiritual forces at planes, waiting in ambush for him our command to render secure our in the clouds, dashed out and furi-God-given blessings of freedom. ously attacked his plane. To Work for Common Good. "We will do our full part in the

Capt. Kelly realized, after explonational effort to transmute the im- sions in the rear of the ship from pressive material and spiritual re- incendiary and explosive 20-mm. sources of our country into effective bullets from the Japanese guns, strength not for vengeance but for that every one had better bail out, the common good, not for national so he gave the order. His crew, aggrandizement but for common se- Lt. Bean, navigator; Lt. Robbins, curity in a world in which individual co-pilot, and three gunners, bailed human rights shall be safeguarded out. After they were clear of the and the will to live on the part of ship Capt. Kelly still circled over all nations great or small shall be Clark Field, trying to bring in his respected-a world in which the machine.

eternal principles of justice and But the Japanese fighters attacked again, exploding the nose of "The ultimate strength of a people the bomber. Capt. Kelly, still able is in the things of the spirit. The to open the sliding door in the roof, historic position of the Catholic climbed out of his seat and jumped, Church in the United States gives but the plane took a bounce and us a tradition of devoted attach- he was thrown aside and hit the ment to the ideals and institutions of leading edge of the ship's tail. The government we are now called upon blow stunned him and he was unable to defend. Our predecessors, in the to open his parachute.

So you see Capt. Kelly nearly got home safely after accomplishing "'We believe that our country's with a single plane what no other heroes were the instruments of the fiver has done, so far as we know, in this war-wreck a battle cruiser home of freedom: to both the Al- in the first try with three bombs.

erence; and to maintain the in- F.B.I. Force Opens Office At Norfolk, 2d in State have left us, should it ever-which

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 24 .- The Federal Bureau of Investigation has opened a second Virginia office at Norfolk and placed C. E. Hennrich, who has been the agent at Rich-

pines, is the first reported hit by in the Pacific. the Japanese in repeated attacks The official bulletin, which de- on the many spans which dot the serted, is the resolute manner in

scribed fighting in both sectors as major Luzon highways. the invaders were making any prog- sixth attempted by the Japanese battle. Churchill's disclosure that there quick approval from Senator Ocorge

coast. Atimonan, situated on Lopez Bay fishing center.

isthmus northwest of the town. A

railway leading to Manila, which

cuitous route through extremely

While there are no known mili-

tary objectives in the vicinity of

Atimonan, the place was regarded

in pre-war strategy as a possible in-

vasion point and therefore precau-

tions against an overland push to

The morning communique was

silent concerning the situation at

Press reports quoted refugees

from Batavia, Netherlands In-

dies, said yesterday that Dutch

naval bombers had fired a 10,000-

ton tanker at Davao. The Dutch

also reported last night that

one of their submarines had sunk

three big Japanese transports

and a tanker west of Borneo,

where the Japanese also have

he had seen about 5,000 Japanese

soldiers there and about 300 at

He said he had been forced to

The Japanese forces were

struggle, but Tokio reports declared

successes at all points "and abso

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

help unload machine guns and mu-

nitions from a Japanese troopship

Naga, the provincial capital.

official announcement

Manila probably have been taken.

well to defense.

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landed troops.)

for two days.

line from Manila, an invading army statement that it would be difficult would have to travel approximately to establish a unified command, be- forward, as one man, ready to pledge Observers here expressed the view, 150 miles to reach the capital, skirt- cause of the wide-spread battle anew "their lives, their fortunes and however, that the only dangerous ing around a large inland lake-La- front, seemed to bear out this idea. their sacred honor." guna de Bay.

Senator Norris, independent, of

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.

Court Bars Test Results In Ewing Attack Case

The fight of Orman W. Ewing, his right hand was one of the Washington attorney, to suppress Government evidence in the case charging criminal assault on a 19year-old Federal worker was partly successful today when Justice James W. Morris ruled in District Court that three samples of blood and other physical specimens taken from Mr. Ewing in jail cannot be submitted to jurors at the forthcoming trial.

Justice Morris said in his decision that, although Mr. Ewing, who will be on trial for his life, apparently made no strenuous objection to the physical tests, he did not consent to them and therefore the evidence violated the constitutional provision against compelling a person to be witness against himself.

On the other hand, the jurist ruled that prosecutors may show the jury a door chain-lock and two bed sheets taken from the defendant's office-apartment because of permission the justice believes was granted by Miss Hester C. Chamberlain for a police search. Photographs and measurements taken by police of the room and apartment house in which the crime was said to have occurred were also admitted despite the de-Jense memorandum filed nearly a months ago. Justice Morris said that the admissibility of this evidence may still be threshed out during trial. however, if the defense wishes. The alleged assault took place in October.

Y. W. Plans Yule Events For Men in Service

Service, men and young women defense workers, who are in many cases spending their first Christmas sway from home, will be welcome at the "open house" at the Y. W. Cook, U. S. O. director of the Y. W., will be hostess.

Many of the guests of her weekly U. S. O. parties will join Miss Cook that it had been the original plan at Union Station at 8 o'clock tonight to ask Mr. Churchill to speak briefly to sing carols from 7:30 o'clock to with no questions to be asked. It midnight. Saturday the U.S.O. will had developed, however, the Presientertain soldiers, sailors and ma- dent went on, that Mr. Churchill dances and games on both the Y. W. to be asked questions, and to answer roof and in Barker Hall.

Japanese Chef Reports Theft of Kimonos

Rinzo Iwamoto, 1841 Columbia road tarily while those in the crowded N.W., who described himself as chef back rows could get a glimpse of for the Japanese Embassy, reported him. to police last night that six kimonos valued at a total of \$400, had been their home.

By 3:25 o'clock, 35 minutes ahead of time, reporters began to crowd ing the Russians victorious and at around the corridor entrance which viewing America and Britain side leads into the President's office. An by side in the conflict. For one augmented secret service detail, who had lived through the lonely plus a quota of uniformed White months of 1940-when Britain was House police and the usual Capitol staring closely at defeat-there is Press Gallery attendants who stand much in today's picture for which by to identify the newspapermen, to thank God, he said.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

White House yesterday.

a score of foreign journalists.

American version

throughout the day.

up,

Built Up During Day.

At 10:30 a.m. White House Sec-

During the morning the President

him in the White House proper.

summoned for a 5 o'clock consulta-

faced the gathering crowd. A few minutes after 4 the slow filing past these various guardians war's great climaxes. he answered. began, with most of the White "I sure do," and chuckled gleefully House "regulars" moving in first at his Americanism. and taking their places across the

He pleased himself, too, when he front of the President's desk. recalled that Hitler's armies are now Seated at Mr. Roosevelt's right "joggling backwards" out of Russia, was the pink-complexioned Prime looking for a safe place in which to Minister, half-smiling as he watched spend the winter. It won't be a the correspondents move in and comfortable place, he added wryly. listened to his host's explanation And he drew a responsive chuckle of why the operation was taking when he admitted to hearing many so long. Between the fingers of rumors of new German offensives

oversized cigars which have become such a familiar mark; on his left hand glistened a delicately scrolled gold ring. Dressed in formal striped trousers

and a dark blue coat, he was wearing a polka-dot blue and white bow tie. Smartest touch to his apparel however, was a tiny lapel decoration-a Distinguished Service Medal awarded to him by this Government | mined optimism and confidence as for his Allied services in the first he asserted his full faith that there

World War. Other Officials Present.

Mr. Roosevelt was dressed in a familiar gray and white striped suit, a black band of mourning for his mother still on his left sleeve. He wore a black tie and matched Mr. Churchill's cigar with several cigarettes, smoked through a long leon would have been equal to such holder

In the background were those who customarily attend these conferences, plus some added players. Among them were Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the lease-lend China and the Netherlands-was inprogram: Lowell Mellett. administrative assistant to the President: Secretaries Early, Marvin McIntyre, and William D. Hassett; Sir Gerald Service men. Quickly Mr. Roosevelt moved

the conference-informing the newspapermen he had described them as "wolves," announcing creation of a new Office of Defense Transportation, and briefly reviewing the British-American meetings as a step toward complete unity of

wartime action in the Pacific. As he mentioned the part which Australia and New Zealand, British Dominions, are playing in this effort, the Prime Minister leaned C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets over and suggested in a gruff whis-N.W. from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, it per that Canada likewise be menwas announced today. Mabel R. tioned. The President then mentioned Canada.

Smiling then toward his guest, Mr. Roosevelt told the conference rines and young women with had other ideas and that he wanted

Immediately Wins Audience.

rule against direct quotations, the Chief Executive then asked Mr. Churchill if he would stand momen-

Almost bouncing to his feet and finding himself still too low to be American planes were in the air stolen from his daughter's auto- seen from the rear of the room, and two of them started a dog fight. mobile while it was parked near the Prime Minister climbed gaily The two Americans, roaring very into his overstuffed chair, grinned loudly, went up under some of the ese They curved and twister

scribe his feelings of relief at findalong the Gulf of Lingayen northwest of Manila

fire from the sea.

Word from Atimonan by telephone said several transport loads of Jap-

anese landed under cover of heavy

Japanese landing so far was that

They said the Japanese push from Legaspi on extreme southern Luzon had been stopped by blowing up bridges across deep ravines, and that the Japanese had made no advance from Aparri, in extreme northern Luzon, where the landing was in- rugged country which lends itself Asked if he regarded entrance of tended apparently only to establish the United States as one of the an air base

Any Japanese thrust from Atimonan, these sources declared, could be stopped just as the Legaspi push was, by dynamiting vital bridges and blowing out sections of the road through the mountains.

May Declare Manila Open City.

As the new overland threat to Ma- Davao on Mindanao Island, south nila developed. Army headquarters of Luzon, where the Japanese also announced that military authorities have landed in force. were considering declaring the capital an open city to spare it from "any from Mindanao, however, as saying possible air or ground attacks." The seven Japanese troopships had been but pointed out that he was hardly in the confidence of the Nazi high announcement recalled that similar sunk in Davao harbor and that the command as to their exact intendeclarations were made with respect defense forces were giving a good tions. He would be glad to receive to Paris Brussels. Athens. Rome account of themselves in land fightany information on this matter "and other capitals" earlier in the which the correspondents might

war. Disclosure that such a step was under consideration followed by sev-

eral hours a midmorning raid on He was serious, too, at times and the Manila port area by nine Japathere was no doubting his deternese bombers-the first on that section since the beginning of hostilwill be victory for the nations asso- ities

Great clouds of black smoke rolled ciated in this war against the Axis. up from the waterfront as Japa-To the idea of a single fighting nese planes swept away over Fort command, he posed the difficulty of McKinley in a rain of steel from finding one person expertly qualified anti-aircraft guns. One of the in all the media of modern warfareraiders was officially reported on land, sea and air, and in all quardowned and several others were ters of the globe. Not even Napobelieved destroyed.

The all clear was sounded in Manila after 15 minutes. Considerable That both the President and the damage apparently was done to buildings along the waterfront. Shortly after 1 p.m. a second alarm sounded. Eleven silver-painted Japanese planes flew in from the south half an hour later and the all-clear was sounded at 1:48 p.m.

lute supremacy of sea, air and land" A third air raid alarm sounded indicated the Philippines' "inevitshortly after 3 p.m. No enemy planes able" capture. appeared over the city and the all-

clear came half an hour later. Attack Near Batangas.

An Army spokesman said that

before landing at Atimonan the Japanese had made an attack on hands to defend the Philippines. the southwest coast of the island Japanese ability to reinforce and innear Batangas, but had been driven crease their beachheads gave evioff

ience that they held the upper hand Observers here interpreted the new in the air and on the sea. Japanese thrust as an attempt to However, Senator George, Demoforce Gen. Douglas MacArthur to crat, of Georgia, a member of the split his forces and thus weaken Foreign Relations Committee, told resistance on the vital northern reporters today that American

anxiety over the Philippines ought According to last reports the denot to becloud the fact that the fenders there were holding a line United States was also fighting a north of Damortis, 120 miles from war in the Atlantic that may well Manila, against the persistent hambe a great factor in the final victory mering of strong Japanese forces

as the battle of the Pacific. Pacific Offensive Considered. Mr. Churchfil, who sat beside President Roosevelt for the regular White House press conference yesterday, made known that, regardless of the present situation in the Far East, the Allies already were thinking in terms of a general Pacific

offensive. We are going to do our utmost to

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The lone highway from Atimonan Nebraska, said he hoped there to Manila winds through rugged the closest sort of co-operation be- they feared, we reaffirm their mountains stretching across the tween American and British forces solemn words. in the Far East. The United States Psesident, the pledge of our wholewas just as interested in beating hearted co-operation in the difficult passes within a dozen miles of back Japanese thrusts at Singapore days that lie ahead. We will zealjust as much at stake in both services.

> battles. Senator George declared that formulation of an over-all plan of consecrated personnel. We will lead Allied strategy was of supreme importance at this time and he pre- prayer that God may bear you up dicted that carrying it out would necessitate extensive American par- upon you, that He may guide you ticipation in the battle of the At- and all who share with you re- an additional 150.000 tons of naval lantic. ance and security, that He may

Atlantic Held Major Battle.

In this connection he pointed out that the route from South America, across the sea to Africa, thence to the Middle East and to China and India, might even become the major supply line for Allied forces fight- Luray Druggist Dies

ing in the Far East. LURAY, Va., Dec. 24 (P).-Henry "We ought not to permit our-McKay, 73. Luray druggist and selves to forget for one moment that business man and a former presithe final battle will be in the Atdent of the Virginia Pharmaceutical lanic," he admonished. "That is Association, died here yesterday. where we will win or lose this war. Senator George said he regarded

Churchill's dramatic visit to Wash-FOUND. WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold: found Post Office Dept. Call DI. 5360. Br. 418. or eves. MI. 0350. ington as a visible and tangible demonstration that Anglo-American naval and air forces have domina-YOUNG COLLIE DOG. named "Don." ward. Call Wisconsin 3542.

world.

tion of the Atlantic which ought to be kept at all costs. Parley Called Satisfactory. LOST.

BIFOCAL GLASSES. in tortoise shell rims. Sunday night, vic. Foundry Methodist Church. Call Dupont 8884. It was understood that strictly A Filipino refugee who made his naval and military activities, as way to Manila from Legaspi said distinct from supply and economic BOX, containing black ribbon Masonic fob. gold eagle and star attached. Substantial cash reward. NA. 0826. questions, have been commanding the most attention in the Anglo-BROOCH. Jansen. silver, on Chevy Chase bus Tuesday. Reward. Dorothy Monie. Hobart 7000. American talks to date. The importance that Mr. Churchill at-CAT. male, gray. 4 white paws, white nose with gray smudge. Call Taylor 2411. taches to naval matters was evidenced by the fact that the Royal CAT. large, solid black, male, gentle; strayed from 3900 Wheeler rd, s.e.; please befriend; reward, AT, 7142. Navy furnished 34 of the 42 ex-DOG. Belgian Shepherd, in Arlington County, since Saturday, 3107 South Hill st. Arlington. Va. JA, 1760-M, Reward

perts from the armed services who acknowledged to be locked in a fierce accompanied the Prime Minister here.

GLASSES: vicinity 48th st. and Mass. ave n.w., Friday evening. Please call Ord-President Roosevelt and Mr. way 0209. KEYS in zipper case with driver's permit. Call District 1711. Reward. PEARL BROOCH, shape of poodle, at-tached to black suede belt; lost last night about 7:30, between Mass, ave, and N st. or in cab. Reward. Call AD. 5165. Churchill, together with the members of the United States and British high commands who make up the new Anglo-American war council, were in session for an hour POCKETBOOK. black, containing bank-book and personal articles. Reward. Phone Oxford 1491. and three quarters at the White House yesterday. The result of the OXIOI 1491. POODLE DOG, miniature, female black. clipped, pink leather collar. Reward. 1645 31st st. n.w. North 1030. conference was kept a secret. "Would you call the conference

satisfactory?" Navy Secretary Knox was asked as he departed. "No comment," said Mr. Knox. "I won't be so shy," volunteered Secretary of War Stimson. "I think

it was very satisfactory."

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At President's Disposal. "Today in the face of the peril mond, in charge of it. Howard Bobbitt, who joined the F. B. I. in We give you. Mr. 1937, arrived yesterday to take charge of the Richmond office. The Norfolk office will cover the same territory as the Norfolk and Atimonan, follows a similar cir- as it was in defending the Philip- ously fulfill our spiritual ministry in Newport News divisions of the pines, he said, and the British had the sacred cause of our country's United States District Court for

strengthen us all to win a victory

SEALING TOOL, between 17th and Eye and Conn. ave. and M sts. n.w.; lost Sat-urday, Dec. 20. Reward. AT. 7583.

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WRIST WATCH, lady's. white sold. Gruen: initials "C. E. T.": Saturday eve. vic. Woolworth's near York Theater. Reward. GE. 9036.

Eastern Virginia. "We place at your disposal in that service our institutions and their Navy Expansion Bill our priests and people in constant Signed by President under the heavy burdens that weigh

A bill authorizing construction of sponsibility for the Nation's govern- vessels was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The President signed also a join that will be a blessing not for our resolution authorizing the commit-Nation alone, but for the whole tee investigating the Japanese attack on Hawaii to compel attendance of witnesses and production of papers and other documents.

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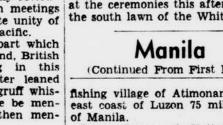
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BACK UP THE MARINES

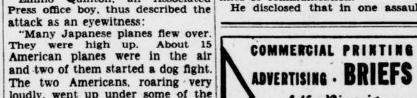
at Wake Island by buying United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them for yourself. Give them as Christmas gifts.



and headed toward the battlefields.

After reminding conterees of the

Japanese bombers to the south. Press office boy, thus described the attack as an evewitness: "Many Japanese planes flew over They were high up. About 15



front.

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fishing village of Atimonan, on the east coast of Luzon 75 miles south

Large forces of United States which began landing from a fleet tanks roared between cheering of 80 transports in the Gulf of Lincrowds lining the streets of Manila gayen Sunday.

The morning communique from Manila had four air-raid alarms Gen. MacArthur's headquarters during the day, and after the fourth. failed to say whether the northern a 9-minute alarm which started at invaders, who were reported yester-5.21 am, one of the biggest fires day to be using light tanks in an here since the beginning of the war attempt to fight their way southflared up in the Fort McKinley area. ward, had been able to make any

Witness Sees 3 Japs Felled. progress.

Twenty United States fighter An Army spokesman, however, planes went into the air at the first said the Japanese air force was atsign of the raid and pursued the tacking at many points, apparently in an attempt to blast American Emilio Quinton, an Associated lines of communication.

He disclosed that in one assault

Prime Minister are planning close co-operation with the other anti-Axis nations-particularly Russia, dicated at several points in their

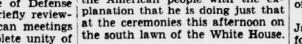
To the suggestion of a four-man conference between Mr. Roosevelt, Campbell, British press relations Mr. Churchill, Premier Stalin of officer: John Martin, secretary to Russia and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

Mr. Churchill; and two Secret of China, the British Minister chuckled anew and allowed that is a good idea "in principle." through the preliminary stages of

a responsibility, he said.

remarks.

With true instinct for news, he closed the conference by declining to make a "Christmas statement" to the American people with the ex-



Dr. Howard E. Newman reported broadly and waved his cigar. It Japan wheft of jewelry and other articles was the showman's gesture and one quickly. Three Japanese bombing totaling \$506 in value from the bed- that won his audience to cheers planes came tumbling down to the This space contributed by Marlow Coal Company We Deliver 14-Ten Orders BYRON S. ADAMS DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000 room of his apartment at 18 Ninth and applause. The rest was easy. ground. When the Japanese planes Medical-Dental Exchange ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Street N.E. The loot included bath Fittingly enough, perhaps, the hit the fire started." Talts. Inst question was put to him by An Associated Press photographer 304-A Parragut Med. Bidg. BE. 2136 DIST. 8283 512 11TH ST. N. W. Oak Fireplace Wood, \$14 Cord

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Successes Claimed By British in Hong Kong Battle

Administrative Officials And Civilians Reported Joining in Fight

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Forced back to Hong Kong's mountainous strong-"holds. British defenders of the be-"bieged crown colony off the China coast were reported tonight to have won local successes in counterthrusts against the Japanese on the southern part of the island.

Reports which trickled out through Hong Kong's crippled communication facilities declared that civilians and British administrative officers were helping the defense by holding out in armed stands at isolated vantage points where repeated Japanese onsets were re--pulsed.

competent observers Although still gave the hard-pressed defenders little chance of holding out unless aid could be gotten through to them, one source pointed out that their present positions probably are well suited to their desperate stand.

Fight in Broken Terrain. The British are fighting now, it was said, in broken, mountainous terrain easier to defend against Japanese mechanized attack and affording better cover from bombing and strafing from the air.

The Japanese are reported in control of the areas of the island where most of the population lived.

Reports from the island said the Japanese were keeping up their attacks with the support of heavy artillery fire which forced the British back in the Repulse Bay section.

From their positions farther in toward the center of the island the British still are counterattacking. inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese, word from the colony said. In one such counterattack British marines were said to have won back a position the Japanese had overrun Monday night.

Conflicting Reports.

There were conflicting roports of the possible lessening of pressure on Hong Kong, which might be expected from the Chinese offensive toward the colony's mainland outskirts across Victoria Harbor across from the island.

Some Chinese sources said the Chinese attack had pushed the Japanese back close to the northern border of the colony along the Canton-Kowloon Railroad.

Reliable information reaching were on a relatively small scale and probably could not have the effect of saving the British colony.



A MARYLAND BOMBER DROPS HER EGGS ON AXIS SHIPS-This United States-made Maryland bomber is flying away, say British sources, after dropping her load of bombs on two Axis transports on the Libyan coast. According to the caption smoke is rising from two vessels which -A. P. Wirephoto. suffered direct hits.

Late Gifts Swell Yule Fund Singapore from Chungking, how-ever, said the Chinese operations For Needy Children by \$1,000

Government Workers and Scores of Others Aid Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Effort Contributors in Government departments and scores of Washngton residents added more than a thousand dollars to the Star N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Christmas fund for needy children today. Meanwhile, the Ohristmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which distributes funds collected through this effort, was speeding checks by special* children otherwise would have no Navy Department 38.36 Engineer Section. Defense Christmas. Public Works, F. W. A. Taking part in a Washington Anonymous 3.60 Obristmas event for the first time. Office of Emergency Man employes of agencies under the 117.87 agement employes Office of Emergency Management Helen B Mitchell contributed \$11787 to the fund 1.66 Anonymous Represented in this total were the Previously acknowledged 8 148 81

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ministrative Services Investigations

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Christmas campaign in the Depart

The Right Rev James E Freeman

Bishop of Washington, inclosed his

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Rumors of Invasion Of Spain Are Nazi For \$2,408,425 Ruse, London Says

Report of Marshal Petain's Resignation Also Declared To Lack Confirmation

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A Foreign Office commentator labeled rumors of an impending German invasion ing \$2,408,425 for emergency perof Spain a Nazi ruse today and sonnel and equipment to protect the said there was nothing to confirm District against air attack. either such a move or a report that Marshal Petain had resigned as French Chief of State.

His statement came amid speculation over Germany's next undertaking, spurred by Hitler's assumption of command of the Nazi armies and a Reuters report that Marshal Petain had yielded his leadership to heads. Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice Premier, under intensified German pressure, presumably to get a French North African base or for other collaboration concessions.

The commentator said it seemed evident that the Germans themadditional. selves were spreading rumors of a Nazi campaign in the Iberian Peninsula "probably with a view to be delivered within 21 days. producing another of those German nerve wars with which we have become so familiar." and day, to install the sirens. He declared "there is no confirm-

ation whatever of these reports" and said that any similar crop of rumors about an immediate Nazi thrust against Turkey should be treated with similar reserve.

Troops Reported on Move. He put the report of Marshal Petain's replacement by Admiral Darlan in the same category and said. moreover, that it appeared to have been denied in Vichy. The Reuters report, which came from "somewhere in Europe." was denied by a Vichy news agency, which quoted authoritative sources as calling it ridiculous.

dent's fund. Advices in Bern. Switzerland, yesterday said German troops were authorized to borrow up to \$1,000,000 moving through Occupied France to join previously collected Nazi from Federal funds to be approcontingents on the Spanish border. priated. Although the city will Considerable military equipment was reported to have been piling up nue details and time of repayments there over a period of months. are not specified in the measure. Subsequently, at the other end

of the Mediterranean, Istanul reports said Germans there had been advised by their embassy to be ready to close their businesses "for a short time" in January. Clarification of the situation at Vichy was thought possible tonight when Marshal Petain delivers a

Christmas eve radio address to war prisoners at 8 p.m. French time (2 p.m. E. S. T.) Free French headquarters said they lacked official word of any

resignation by Marshal Petain but added they had reason to believe such a step imminent One commentator said if ti were true then "Free France faces the

greatest civil crists since the revosingle operation, which, engineers many.

D. C. Defense Officials decided to buy whatever type of British Defense Halts approve. J. B. Morrison, county communications officer, planned to **Ask Commissioners** place its order today, though he was uncertain, until he talked to the manufacturer's representatives, how many sirens would be ordered. The county previously had planned to buy six. Many Items Duplicated;

Total More Than Double

Fund Now Authorized

The estimates of the District de-fense departments for their general expenses were: Fire department, \$1.152,752; police \$251,715; communications, \$222,302;

medical services, city limits, \$100,876 metropolitan area, \$23,040; air-raid Chiefs of the various District Dewardens. \$500.000; administrative offices, \$38,020; purchasing office, \$3,420; switchboard, \$6,300; utilities, fense services today submitted to stiffened North Malaya defense line the Commissioners estimates total-\$10,000: decontamination, \$100,000. was declared today to have held the The air raid warden fund, which Japanese jungle offensive virtually officials admit is a rough estimate. to a standstill for 48 hours while The figure, however, includes will provide 10.000 visibility belts British airmen battered at the Japamany items previously sought by the 20,000 buckets, 10,000 flashlights, 75 Commissioners in Federal money two-way radios for warden posts, nese bases. from President Roosevelt's emer-8,000 tons of sand; 20,000 shovels, 10,000 barrels, 10,000 whistles, 10,000 gency fund of \$150,000,000. The estilog books, 16.000 first-aid kits, 10.000 mates also contain numerous dupliinsignia, 6,000 instructional gas cations which will be ironed out by miles air-line from Singapore, ex-

District budget officials and the city masks, 10 blasting machines and 700 tending across the states of Perak, detonators. Kelantan and Northern Trangganu. For the office of Civilian Defense Key sector apparently was the Another defense development to-Director Lemuel Bolles, the approday was approval by the Commiswestern end of the fighting zone. priation sought includes \$7,500 for sioners of the purchase of 41 elec-Here the British were reported hold-30,000 arm bands. ing doggedly to an important line

tric air raid sirens, at a cost of The estimate submitted by Mr. flanked on the west by coastal man-\$12,000, with the expense of in-Friede for additional fire boxes was stalling them estimated at \$30,000 grove swamps and on the east by duplicated in the request of the Fire Department for similar items. One Malava The sirens, ordered from the Fedhundred and five additional firemen, eral Electric Co. of Chicago, are to previously asked in the request for money from the President's emer-Officials estimated it would take gency fund, are again requested. the mainline railroad running north about three weeks, working night An allocation of \$220,750 for emerfrom Singapore. gency fire-fighting equipment and The high cost of installation was \$382,350 for emergency water supattributed to the complicated procply, also are sought by the Fire Deess, requiring the digging of conpartment. Smaller amounts for others in an air battle over Kuala duits. The work will be done by both of these items had also been Lampur, midway between Singapore the District Electrical Department previously requested. Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler For the police, \$179,000 for pur-

said the heads of the defense chase of miscellaneous equipment, services would go before the Comincluding steel helmets, visibility missioners at 10 a.m. Friday to jusbelts, gas masks, patrol box keys and other items is asked. The total of 2,408,425 is more than

The request of the medical defense double the \$1,000,000 authorization organization covered equipment of recently approved by Congress for 180 first-aid posts and 60 casualty District civilian defense and estistations. The money would also be mates will have to be pared to the used for 4,800 stretchers, 2,440 cots, authorized figure unless some money 4.600 wool blankets, 2,500 gas masks. is made available from the Presi-2.500 helmets and 2.500 visibility belts Under the bill the District is

from the Secretary of the Treasury Sir Archibald MacDonnell, have to repay this out of tax reve- Noted Soldier, Is Dead Associated Press

KINGSTON, Ontario, Dec. 24. The device of authorizing the city Sir Archibald Cameron MacDonto borrow from the Treasury, it was explained, is to avoid requiring the nell, 77, former commandant of the Royal Military College here and an District to meet the entire expense outstanding soldier in the Boer War out of current revenue, as would be and the first World War, died last the case if a direct appropriation of night at his home.

District funds had been authorized. A descendant of a long military Two Types of Sirens. line. Sir Archibald first distinguished The air-raid sirens will be of two himself as a captain of the Cana-

ypes, 23 of them of 2 horsepower, 18 dian Mounted Rifles in South Africa of 5 horsepower. Officials estimated they would be of sufficient power to in 1900. He was seriously wounded there and became a major. In the World War, while fighting warn the entire city, day or night. as a brigade commander of Cana-The 41 sirens will be furnished with a central panel for 41 circuits, dian troops in Belgium, he was sewith a like number of master relays. verely wounded. In 1918 he was This means that all can be sounded in command of the first Canadian last March. From 1931 to 1940 he from a central switchboard at a occupation troops to enter Ger-

Malaya and have been reported attempting to put in shape an air field there which the British had used as an advance operating base but left dismantled. Ray L. Hall, 62, Newsreel Chief for Army, Dies Here

Japanese Malayan

R. A. F. Takes Offensive,

SINGAPORE, Dec. 24 .- Britain's

The irregular battlefront was not

clearly defined, but it was said here

that its southernmost point was 295

some of the highest mountains of

Between the swamps and moun-

tains is a narrow stretch of rolling

country cut by the Perak River and

British flyers took up the offensive

yesterday after shooting down two

Japanese planes and damaging two

Only a few hours later British

bombers streaked to the north in

formation, raiding Sungei Patani,

mainland town 25 miles northeast of

The Japanese occupied Sunge

Patani last week in their push

from Thailand into Northern

and Penang.

the island of Patang.

Battering Nipponese

Bases: 4 Planes Hit

By the Associated Press.

Drive For 2 Days

Ray L. Hall, 62, chief of newsreel liaison in the pictorial branch of the War Department's Bureau of Publications, died last night at Doctor's Hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill three weeks.

Widely known in newspaper and newsreel circles. Mr. Hall was born in Kentland, Ind., December 11, 1879, and was a graduate of Indiana University. Before the first World War, he served with the United Press and International News Service, and later with the Hearst Selig Newsreels

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DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN

Give Christmas Bonus

Mr. Hall joined the War Depart ment as chief liaison for newsreels was associated with various motion picture enterprises as an executive. He is survived by his widow. Mrs

king on operations in the Hong Kong area said today the Chinese had two attacks under way, one north of the colony in the Tamsul ares and the other against Pingwu on the Canton-Kowloon railway.

A Chungking army apokesman emphasized that neither attack should be regarded as amounting to a general offensive. He said they had succeeded in

forcing the Japanese to divert some forces as reinforcements against the Ohinese in these areas.

Russia Continued From First Page

front for clermany amid a developing crisis among the therman high

Housing Co-ordination Office of Price Administration Office of Bul-Filling and the Boviet advices in Museuw said he suithe Besearch and Development had tall out this alds to command Personnel filles of the Pentral Ad his defensed unnerr divisions. His ministrative Revvices and the tiffice reparture followed Hitler's return to at the Co. ordinator of Inter Ameri-Beilin from its eastern headquar- ean Affairs ters his assumption of the high com-Baira tilfts Rent In. The Navy and Treasury Departtien Walther yon Brauchitach and reports that Field Marshal Pedur turned in substantial sifts sent over von Book had been succeeded by additional sifts today Commerce Department employee

Field Marshal tion Blegmund Wil halm Lint. fin the front, where the story was

contributed more than 2,000 tors. again one of Russian successes. ennned goods, dolls and items of Soviet forces earlier had announce clothing under the direction of Oliver C. Short, chairman of the the recepture of the rallway junetion of Clorbachevo, 150 miles south of Monrow

Nasis Admit Local Breaches,

The bulletin of the German high command, issued in Berlin, an li the local breaches were broken off with heavy casualties by Masi counteraltacks, and that German thrusts elsewhere broke up massed Hed Army preparations for assault Much of the German action was aprial.

The Nazi communique said Mosrow was raided overnight and that German planes struck at the Hussians from ley Lake Ladoga to the Black Bea.

The morning Soviet communique said one Buselan unit on the west-ern front had killed 1.660 Germana in two days. Another unit, capturing several villages, reported an: iffilating 800 more Clerman soldiers talest gains in material included in carts de guns 330 trucks and 19 Innba.

W. C. HIHBY At the same time fresh successes B A B were reported in the northern sector. William Melt Kimball where Bussian troops, speking in ra-MIN O R PINE salahlish fall connections Between Past Office Department Leningrad and Moscow, were said Welfars and Recreation vesterday to be driving the Ger-Aaann This indicated the right wing of Anomymous the etteman forces which for months have been holding the Boviet Union's second city in a grip of steel Marian D Reeley A.M.M. had been driven back at least 80 Anonymous miles The river, southeast of Lentoldie Abearn ingrad, links Lake fimen with Lake Ladowa ninves

Clorbachevo, 45 miles southwest Freedmen's Hospital of Tula, is situated on the railway linking Moscow with Rharkov, in-BPN dustrial center of the Donels Basin. Anony mous Recepture of the town, therefore, is Niek Cowell en important step toward reseatabs Ananymaus lishing direct communications with Scheduling Unit, Examinthe Danels area.

Nasis Repelled in Crimes. Commerce Department em= The high-water mark of the Ger-DIOVER man advance in the Gorbachevo Anonymous sector was well east of the Moscow-A Thomas Salia Kharkov Ballway. Russell Dielil

A.

At the extreme southern end of Anonymous the long battle front heavy fighting Mrs. Carl A. Droop on the Crimean peninsula was re- Anonymous ported by the Moscow radio, with Bishop James E. Freeman the Russians repelling repeated Ger- Celine Schuler man attempts to break through to Gershom Bradford

Total 48 818 86

Communiques

U. S. Contact Cut With Wake Island

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Central Pacific: Hadle com munication with Wake Island has been severed, and the cap ture of the Island is probable Two enemy destroyers were lost in the final landing operations. Palmyra Island was shelled by an enemy submarine. Damage was negligible. There were no enqualities. Johnston Island was also shelled by an enemy sub-

marine, with no damage to ma terial and no casualties resulting. The Hawallan area was quiet. Eastern Pacific The A A

Larry Doheny was shelled by an enemy submarine, but reached port safely. Press reports of the sinking of the 8.8. Montebello are confirmed. Atlantic and Far East theaters:

Inday's gifts. Goldie Abeearh, sports promoter, turned in 10 per cent of There are no new developments he proceeds of a wreatling show to report.

War Department Communique held at Uline Arena Monday night No. 36. issued at 11 am. today the outlining the war situation as of 8 30 a.m. Jallans

> Philippine theater: Burins the light the enemy landed in heavy force in the vicinity of Alimonan 76 miles southeast of Manila or the Island of Luson Japanese traans in this region are debark: ing from approximately 40 transhaila. 10.00 Several enging troop ships have 8 40 oppeared off Batangas, south of Mánila, Indication the probability

an attempted landing in that 308 G region. Heavy fighting continues in the Areavy namine continues in the area of Lingaven Gulf where the enemy is exerting great pressure. American and Philippine troops, though greatly outnumbered, are

stubborniv resisting attacks. Enemy air activity has been in-AD DI tense during the past 24 hours with several raids over Manile and the port area.

There is nothing to report from nther areas The test of the War Depart ment's communique No. 25, out 1.0 lining the military situation as of 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday fol-

0 78 lowe 1. Philippine theater: The commanding general of the United States Army forces in 499 4 8 0 10.0 the Far East reports that fight-10.00 ing on the eastern shore of Lin-25 0 gayden Gulf is increasing in in-Bill tensity, Japanese invaders are 1.0 using light tanks in vigorous at-10.00 tacks south of Agoo. Enemy air-1.0 planes have been particularly 5.00

the ports for Axis reinforcements was predicted widely in London. Military commentators declared Gen. Rommel's plight seemed desperate.

Libya

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of Bengasi from Italian forces re-

A swift British sweep across

the desert for an attack on Ital-

ian bases around Tripoli, to smasn

naining in that port.

Prisoners Untailied.

The war bulletin said it still was impossible to tally Britain's accumulation of Axis prisoners and material, but that "one small, mobile column along took 500 prisoners yesterday and among masses of enemy material abandoned yesterday with were found 17 more enemy lanks

Making a rare departure from cautious custom, the communique not only named the specific units the Brillian drive amona them the Coldstream Guards, one of Brit Army in 1848 all's most illustriaus regiments and also told hist where they were

ABFIALING Auch presise information, observ era commented, searcely would be divulged to an enemy deemed ca

Bares Garriann Mr Passed

An Asis holdout garrison at Barrs had been by passed by the British vanguards pressing to keep pare with the German and Italian flight and the communique said it now had fallen to the Contral India Horas Regiment

Indian and British troops are pressing forward toward Bengasi in FREERE his area, the bulletin added Bengasi is the Asis' last major position east of Tripoli and the British have expected then. Rommel to attempt a stand there.

Mobile columns which occupied the Benina Airdrome included the British Rifle Brigade and Royal Horse Artillery, headquarters disdiamed a

It said columns of the Coldstream Guards, the Royal Armored Corps and South African armored cars were attacking along the 40-mile line southwestward from Antelat to Agedabla near the cost of the Gulf of Birte. Anteint is about 78 miles southeast of Bengasi

Ira K. Moore, 81, Curator British Sweep to Black Axis Aid Is Prodicted Of Art Gallery, Dead

By the Associated Press

Ira K. Moore, 81, curator at the Phillips Memorial Gallery for about 18 years, collapsed and died at his LONDON, Dec. 34 — A swift British sweep across the desert for an at-tack on Italian bases around Tripoli mee vesterday: le smaah the entryways for Asis emporcements to North Africa was mme to this elly when a roung man For many years he worked at an art sallery at Pirisenth street and Pennsylvania avenue NW, where the Washington Hotel is now bo-cated Later he and his brother, predicted widely tonight.

Military commentators declared that although Gen Brwin Rommel remaining German mechanised forces would try to fight their way through British lines now athwart their route of retreat, their plight seemed desperate

The Italian divisions attempting stand near Bengasi were regarded here as even more surely doomed. One source said this force the remnants of four divisions, with little or na mobile armored equipment—had na chales except a futile fight, aurrender, of an attempt to escape by sea that would prove to be "another Dunkeraue

Strong British Attacks

Reported by Italians ROME, Dec. 24 (official broadeast) (A) Strong British motor-ised attacks on Italian troops beween Barce and Bengasi were reported today by the Italian high ommand.

The Rome war bulletin said the requirements. The customary course British were attacking repeatedly in that area, south of Barce, "with the Maj. Edward J. Kelly announced intention of hindering" Italian late yesterday that the move was

dmiral Darlan, this source said, would assure the synchronizin serted, has a momentarily powerful of the air-raid warning and the allfollowing of political hangers-on clear.

> the "alert" and the other for the all-clear signal, are to be installed. Herbert Friede, superintendent of fire alarms and chief communications officer for civilian defense, has

These include the Washington Audi forium, the entrance building the Army War College, the Bureau of Standards and the Naval Research Laboratory. The other proposed alles are at actionla acaliered over the city. Mr. Prinde urand that unmediate permission be obtained

for placing strens in the official buildings mentioned The Chicago equipment was recommended by 14 Col Beverly C.

Anow Assistant Engineer Commisatomer, and Mr Prinds after a study of various types of raid warning de-

Installation of the strens will re-HEVE & SHURTHING ESTRIBUTE BY THE first all ralit mobilisation drill,

staged last Sunday, when it was the essention of three more French found that most of the populace men in Paris "for activity in favor failed in hear the strens at fire star of the enemy" and possession a tions Defense officials decided strens arms of sufficient volume to be heard

everywhere were needed urgently. tinder the contract approved the truth. Boon after the assumpthe Communicationers, the \$12,000 to be paid, for the equipment will be scaled down I per cent if the Dis-

delivery

Meanwhile, Arlington and Mont somery Countles, whose metropoli an areas also lack sirens of sufficient volumes, had moved today to

member of the French Legion of Honor and possessor of the Croix Marion J. Hall: three sons and a de Guerre with palms, he was daughter His body will be sent to knighted in 1919. Kentland for burial. Services here

He was educated at Trinity Colwill be conducted at 11 am. Friday lege, Port Hope, and at the Royal at the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Military Gollege, from which he was Fourteenth street N.W. graduated in 1886

He served as commandant of that college from 1818 to 1835.

Norfolk Flyer Killed

In Atlantic Crash By the Associated Press

NORPOLK Va. Dec 24 James J. McHoberts, U. S. N. of Norfals, commanding Fighting Squadfitter in a plane eraste at sea, the

Naval Public Relations Office an-nonneed. No details were disclosed 11.15

More Executed in Paris NEW YORK, Dec. 34 (#) The British radio said vesterday the

DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN BENTISTS Dermans had announced officially 404 Seventh Street M W Washington B C Telephana ME 8748

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order-loving nations." Paris Press Raps Vichy For Not Collaborating and France.

carried editorials today severely erilicising the Vichy government as indications pointed to increased political tension between Germany

Barn in Pennsylvania, Mr. Moore

John Banson Moore, who died sev-eral months ago, opened a gallery and frame shop in the 700 block of

Beventeenth street N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Ada Moore: a daughter, Mrs. Mabel

Walters a son, John R. Moore: four grandchildren and four great-grand-

children A nephew is Benson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at his home, 4211 Hill street, Brentwood, Md. followed by burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

A group of 34 rookie polleemen

has been ordered to active duty in

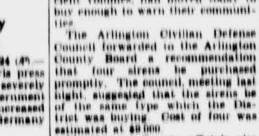
the precincts with but one month

of training because of emergency

Rookie Policemen Put

On Duty After Month

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SORE THROAT? and consult your doctor.



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Two timing devices, one keyed for "but his unpopularity with the masses amounts to a detestation ominous for the future of his rule.

tify their fund requests.

Von Ribbentrop Denies Peace Bids to Moscow prepared a tentative list of locations.

BEBLIN, Dec. 34 (official broad cast) (#) - Foreign Minister Joschim Bibbentrop, in an interview the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish news agency EPE, said today rumors of German peace feelers in Moscow were 'foolish talk and declared that the ending

the war in Russia would be one the main tasks of the therman Asserting that Hitler would per-

annually conduct the campatan Von Ribbentrop said the war in Russia can only be ended when not only every threat, but everything serious-VICER disquieting to Burens from the

Bast is stiminated Answering a question as in whether collaboration between Ger-

many fialy and Japan had been my planned with intention of at ching the democracies. Von Hills

Norhing could be further from

tion of power by Mational Socialism therman policy was declayely influ by an irreconcliable opposi

tion to Bolsheviam. therefore, at the wish of the

Fuchrer, made first contact with Pokio in 1883, where I met with understanding for union of all

active in supporting landing and made necessary because the school' Bevastopol troop movements. The communiq The radio said that in the period General Accounting Office shore operations. limited capacity is needed to begin American Army bombing communique asserted that 15 00 December 17-20 pilots of Russia's Welfare Association British attacks on Italian holdout positions at Salum, just inside the Egyptian fronteir, and on the desert to the south had been re-pulsed. planes attacked several enemy Black Sea air arm had destroyed Lansburgh's Beauty Salon 5.00 troopships off Davao with un-7 German tanks, 15 armored cars, R. S. W. 1.00 determined results. 80 trucks and much other equip- Accounting Division, Office 2. There is nothing to report ment, and wiped out nine infantry of the U.S. Treasurer... companies. from other areas. 1.00 companies.

Capital's Christmas Celebration Is Begun With Tree Lighting

White House Ceremony **Opens First Wartime** Yule Here in 24 Years

With the lighting of the com munity tree on the south lawn of the White House grounds, the Capital late this afternoon opened its celebration of the first wartime Christmas season in 24 years as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill broadcast holiday greetings to the country and to the world.

The Marine Band played and men and women around the tree sang carols before the lights on the tall cedar were flicked on just when the President and Prime Minister appeared on the south portico. Over the traditional ceremony hung the pall of war, but there were signs of merriment and good cheer.

There are indications that in many ways this may be Washington's biggest Christmas. Gift-giving seems at an all-time high, the defense workers who have lammed the city beyond capacity also jamming the downtown stores.

Travel is at a high peak, too, air and rail terminals busting with crowds of homeward bound. Among the travelers are Senators and Representatives. Congress having taken a brief breathing spell. Large numbers of service men are mingling with Government workers bound for Christmas celebration with family and friends.

are preparing for their annual Yule- in America-sincere and faithful all men everywhere, is of greater Throughout the Capital churches tide observance. The candlelight men and women-who ask them- avail as God upholds us. service will be held at 11:15 o'clock selves this Christmas: tonight at the Washington Cathedral. The only celebrant at communion will be the Right Rev. James E. Preeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington. The services will be illuminated only by the tapers in the great choir and the candles carried by the choristers.

Carol Service Sunday.

Tomorrow holy communion will be celebrated at 6, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the cathedral. The services will aside in peaceful years, to rejoice is that conviction of the dignity be climaxed with a festival holy communion at 10:30 a.m. The annual Christmas carol service will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The solemn pontifical high mass at midnight tonight in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University will be given an international aspect by the presence of two priests taking graduate courses at the university. The celebrant of the mass, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, will have as deacons of honor the Rev. Leonidas Rodriquez-Sandoval of Quito, Ecuador, and the Rev. Augustine Tsin-liang Chow of the Catholic Mission of Nanking, China. we should.

Other Celebrations Scheduled. Day of Prayer Set Aside for Entire Christmas celebration was



SCENE OF CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY-Dianne Holt, 6, riding with her mother, was crushed to death this afternoon when she was thrown from this car and pinned between it and a lamp-

Thoughtfulness of Forces Defending Nation

"Therefore, I * * * do hereby ap-

"We need His guidance that this by

and brave to achieve a victory of

and brotherhood of man which

Christmas Day signifies-more than

any other day or any other period.

Against enemies who preach the

principles of hate and practise them.

we set our faith in human love and

in God's care for us and all men

It is in that spirit, and with par-

ticular thoughtfulness of those, our

sons and brothers, who serve in our

continent from one coast to the

We have joined with many other

nations and peoples in a great cause.

other on this Christmas evening.

Christmas Candles Lit

everywhere

and the suffering and the ultimate armed forces on land and sea, near

victory which lie ahead, then we ob- and far-those who serve for us and

serve Christmas day-with all its endure for us-that we light our

memories and all its meanings-as Christmas candles now across this

In Faith of Human Love.

Our strongest weapon in this war

There are many men and women But our strength, as the strength of

How can we light our trees? How point the first day of the year 1942

can we give our gifts? How can as a day of prayer, of asking for-

war, a world of fighting and suffer- of the present, of asking God's help

urgent labor of arming a decent hu- strong in the conviction of the

manity against the enemies which right; steadfast to endure sacrifice,

How can we put the world aside, liberty and peace."

in days to come.

President's Yule Message

post following a collision between the auto and a truck at Fifteenth and D streets N.E. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, Flying Bomber, Gets 4 Jap Planes Christmas Candles Lighted in Particular

Attacked by Swarm of Fighters, He Keeps to Course and Scores Bomb Hits on 2 Transports

By RUSSELL BRINES, Associated Press War Correspondent.

planes He was forced down when his MANILA, Dec. 24 .- The story behind a terse official announcement plane ran out of gasoline. Making

his way back to his airdrome, which we meet and worship with love and giveness for our shortcomings of the crediting Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, with uplifted hearts in a world at past, of consecration to the tasks jr., with the destruction of four was still under heavy attack, he re-Japanese airplanes was disclosed to- organized stunned survivors of the tax bill be collected immediately day as new tales of heroic deeds bombing, commandeered transporta- on 1942 incomes. Federal taxes American aviators filtered in tion and superintended the removel of wounded to Manila.

in this attack and downed two of the

even for Christmas Day, in our people may be humble in spirit but from outlying airdromes. Second Lt. James E. Alsobrook of Mai, O'Donnell, whose home is in Magnolia, Ark., assisted Lt. Roberts New York City, was piloting a big in the rescue work under constant bomber on a flight against Japanese bombing and machine-gun fire. naval units off Legaspi, it was

Marched Them 25 Miles. learned, when he was attacked sud-When the makeshift ambulances denly by a swarm of fighter planes. had departed. Lt. Alsobrook organ-In the face of heavy odds, Maj. ized the remaining able-bodied men O'Donnell kept on his course, into a unit and marched them 25 maneuvering his plane so skillfully miles to another post, where they that four of the speedy Japanese formally reported for duty. fighters racing in for the kill were

First Lt. Walter L. Coss of New picked off by his crew-an unusual Brighton, Pa., was aloft on reconnaissance when he encountered 17 Mai O'Donnell then pressed home Japanese pursuit planes which rid-

his attack on the Japanese sea forces despite heavy anti-aircraft dled his ship with bullets. fire and scored bomb hits on two| Lt. Coss was forced to bail out transports before turning his bullet- and landed in unfamiliar territory, riddled plane for home, with one where he spent considerable time of his crew dead and seven wounded. gathering military information Although both tires on his landing which he telephoned to headquarwheels were flat. Maj. O'Donnell ters before returning afoot to his air succeeded in landing safely at his base.

machine of war."

(For another exploit before the Maj. O'Donnell's Success war began, Maj. O'Donnell was Had Been Predicted

30 Gaunt Survivors 'Unlimited' Tax Bill **Of Lahaina Safe After Considered to Meet** 20 Days in Lifeboat War Expenditures

'Every Dollar We Can **Reasonably Get**,' to **Be Aim of House**

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, Dec. 24.-Thirty Chairman Doughton said today gaunt and exhausted survivors of the House Ways and Means Comthe freighter Lahaina, sunk by mittee might have to write a new tax bill next year calculated to bring a Japanese submarine in the in "every dollar we can reasonably Pacific December 11, reached a get" instead of just a fixed amount Hawalian beach in a 20-foot lifeboat after nine and one-half days of new revenue.

By the Associated Press

at sea, it became known today. "We have to obtain all the money When they approached we can as expeditiously as possible. at Spreckelsville, Maui Island, at Mr. Doughton told reporters, "and that means perhaps tapping new dawn Monday, they were mistaken for an enemy landing party until sources of revenue, increasing some they made their identity known. of the existing rates and tightening Two of the crew died aboard the up wherever we can, especially administratively." The group will be- crowded lifeboat from exposure and gin consideration of the new bill exhaustion and two others leaped overboard. One seaman died a few January 15

Both Mr. Doughton and Reprehours after the boat made land. entative Treadway, Republican, of The 5,646-ton Matson freighter Massachusetts, a committee memwas 800 miles out of Ahukini, Kauai per, said scope of the measure could Island, when she was shelled and not be determined until the com- left afire and sinking.

mittee passed on recommendations by Treasury and congressional tax submarine, described as about 200 feet long, fired from 2,000 years and statisticians

May "Skim Off" Income. But Representatives Duncan, Dem-Lahaina ocrat, of Missouri and Reed. Republican, of New York predicted the bill might bite huge chunks out of individual and corporation incomes, without placing much emphasis on new excise levies. Mr. Treadway said he had even heard of a plan to skim off by taxavivors were:

tion all income above a fixed figure. Many committeemen shied away from a discussion of a general sales tax plan or one to withhold for the Government 15 per cent of all sal-

aries at the source They also said it was premature to discuss suggestions that the 1942 normally are collected in the year after which income is received.

Savings Are Threatened. Mr. Reed expressed the opinion James Day and Fred Dalton. that some people might have to draw heavily on their savings to meet the new burden.

Dr. Albert G. Hart, economics professor at Iowa State College, recommended that the committee study board, Capt. Mattheisen said. the possibility of raising taxes equal

to 90 per cent of Federal expenditures. On the basis of an annual George Brainard Heads outlay of \$60,000,000 Dr. Hart would have \$54,000,000,000 a year O. P. M. Tool Division raised by taxation.

Ohio, industrialist, as head of the

Mr. Brainard, who will take over

the post January 1, succeeds Mason

Britton, vice chairman of the Mc-

machine tool branch.

By the Associated Press The last tax bill, designed to raise William H. Harrison, director of \$3,600,000,000, boosted probable total the O. P. M. production division, an-Federal income this year to approxnounced yesterday the appointment imately \$13,000,000,000. of George C. Brainard, Youngstown,

U-Boats Claim 4 Ships, Including Transport By the Associated Press.

Graw-Hill Publishing Co. who had BERLIN, Dec. 24 (Official Radio). headed the branch since 1940. Ill German submarines have sunk health forced Mr. Britton's with-



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stomach without disturbing its function is not absorbed, and acts in the color

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freshing, comforting reliet from acute constipation in one hour or your money

back. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French L'.k. Indiana.

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underway yesterday and today at many other parties scheduled by charity, Community Center and other groups. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the National Cathedral Post, No. 10, American Legion, will play Santa Claus at a party at the Washington Home for Foundlings.

The U.S. O. Club, under the direction of the National Catholic Community Service, at 920 Tenth street N.W., will be open to service men all day tomorrow. The Navy Band will be on hand to provide dance music in the afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock A Christmas dinner will be served the first 300 service men who register for it.

Washington's children already are thoroughly in a holiday mood, the Christmas school vacation starting yesterday afternoon leaving 91,850 boys and girls free from books and studies until Monday, January 5. Parochial schools already had sent some 11,000 students from the class- By the Associated Press. rooms Monday afternoon, free until

January 5. University students in the Capital nation. Chief of State Marshal also have begun their Christmas Petain declared today that peace is holiday. Georgetown University suspended classes Friday, George Wash- the families of France still were ington released its students Monday broken up by German detention of and the American University vaca- prisoners of war. tion began last Thursday. Classes will be resumed January 5 at all the was addressed principally to those institutions.

Two hundred members of the Young Men's and Women's Mutual hostilities in the Far East between Improvement Association of the Japan and the United States and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Britain. Day Saints toured residential sections last night, singing Christmas carols. They were directed by Miss Mariah Maugham.

In addition to taking time off from pressing wartime duties to send his holiday message to the Nation and light Washington's community also has sent a Christmas message Silica Plant Damage Christmas tree, President Roosevelt to the Civilian Conservation Corps. \$150,000 in Mystery Blast "It is a real pleasure to extend

holiday greetings to the Civilian By the Associated Press Conservation Corps," the President's letter says. "In no previous year mysterious explosion, followed by has the C. C. C. performed more fire, today destroyed the main buildimportant service to the Nation than ing of the Browntown Silica Co., during the year just coming to a which had been engaged in supplyclose. Through your work you have ing silica, used in processing steel, built up your own strength and to defense industries. No one was strengthened America.

"I am glad to share with you, on the sense of satisfaction that comes said he could not explain the blast. froma job well done."

Mercy Killer Is Given **Suspended Sentence**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Louis Repouille, 39. convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the chloroforming of his 13-year-old imbecilic son Raymond, was given a suspended sentence today

Repouille testified at his trial that everything went blank after he placed a cloth dipped in chloroform on his son's face. He conceded that he had thought of doing away with the boy "thousands of times."

He was convicted December 9. Judge Jonah J. Goldstein imposed a suspended sentence of 5 to 10 years. In imposing sentence Judge Goldstein said in part:

"The words 'mercy killing' have no sanction in law. The fact that you were the father of the imbecile did not give you the right to kill him, no matter what his mental and physical condition was."

Looking into the days to come. I have set aside a day of prayer, and Millions of them have been enin that proclamation I have said: The year 1941 has brought upon our Nation a war of aggression by years. powers dominated by arrogant rulers by take from the freedom-loving liberties gained over many centuries. "The new year of 1942 calls for the courage and the resolution of old and young to help to win a world dren everywhere.

ing and death?

in the birth of Christ?

beset us?

tion

war.

How can we pause, even for a day.

as men and women put the world

These are natural-inevitable-

Even as we ask these questions, we

questions in every part of the world

which is resisting the evil thing.

know the answer. There is another

preparation demanded of this Na-

tion beyond and beside the prepara-

the preparation of our hearts: the

arming of our hearts. And when we

make ready our hearts for the labor

Nation.

of weapons and materials of

There is demanded of us also

struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear. "We are confident in our devo-

tion to country, in our love of free- tonight-Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain dom, in our inheritance of courage.

gaged in the task of defending good with their life-blood for months and One of their great leaders stands whose selfish purpose is to destroy beside me. He and his people in

free institutions. They would there- many parts of the world are having their Christmas trees with their little peoples of the earth the hard-won children around them, just as we do here. He and his people have pointed the way in courage and sacrifice for the sake of little chil-

And so I am asking my associate and old friend to say a word to the people of America, old and young.

inforcements to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. Those who took part were cited by President Roosevelt for "heroism and extraordinary achievement.") Another Flyer Downed 2 Bombers. Two more tales of devotion to duty were disclosed in details of the first stunning attack on Iba December 8.

one of 75 awarded the Distin-

guished Flying Cross, the War

Department announced today.

He led a circuitous, zig-zag flight

from Hawaii to the Philippines

that brought heavy aerial re-

Wake

(Continued From First Page.)

Tome School at Port Deposit, Md.;

aratory School here. He enlisted

in the Marine Corps here and went

to Parris Island, where he attended

the officers' school. His posts of

service have included among others.

Quantico, San Diego, Honolulu,

His family went with him to

Honolulu, but left Hawaii some time

before the recent attack on Pearl

master Corps. and Mrs. Welch, is

visiting her parents now in New

Maj. Devereux is one of 10

brothers and sisters. His five

brothers include: Joseph, who re-

sides at 1 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase,

connected with the chief engineer's

office, Farm Security Administra-

tion; John, 3 Bradley lane, of the

Federal Housing Administration;

Ashton, of Baltimore; Edward, Sara-

York with her son, James P. S.

Peiping, and now, Wake Island.

ginia. Switzerland and Devitt Prep- units.

feat for a bomber.

mother said, and she added: First Lt. Frederick C. Roberts, jr., "Thank God he's safe." Maj. O'Donnell is the father of of Easton, Pa., was sent aloft to intercept a fleet of Japanese bombers two sons.

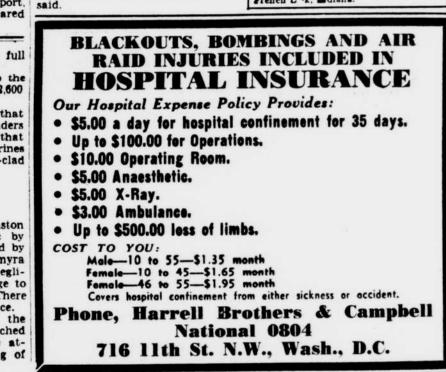
four merchant ships totaling 23,500 drawal from O. P. M., Mr. Harrison NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) .- Thirtons, including one big transport. teen years ago, the Howitzer, the German high command declared United States Military Academy today. cadet year book, noted the athletic prowess of graduating Emmett

could not be held against any full O'Donnell, jr., of Brooklyn and said: dress naval assault "During the next 30 years he will The three islands making up the be as important a factor in the Wake group consists of only 2,600 acres in all. News of the flyer's valor was no surprise to his wife and his mother.

The Navy did not concede that Wake was lost and her defenders "He always was and he always beaten, and the hope remained that will be brave and courageous," his the tired, sweat-stained Marines were still fighting on the brush-clad upland of Wake Island. **Two Islands Shelled**

By Japanese Navy

island was made public by the Navy Shelling of Palmyra and Johnston December 11 when it announced the slands in the central Pacific by garrison had withstood four sepaenemy submarines was reported by rate attacks on the low coral atoll the Navy today. Damage at Paimyra by Japanese aircraft in the preceddamage was declared to be negli-Woodbury Forest School in Vir- ing 48 hours and one by light naval gible, and there was no damage to material at Johnston Island. There It was in that period that Marine were no casualties at either place. Corps flyers sank the Japanese The Navy announced that the tanker Larry Doheny had reached An unspecified number of enemy port safely after a submarine attack and confirmed the sinking of the steamship Montebello. From then on, official naval ac-



Petain Tells France Peace Tree-Lighting (Continued From First' Page.) Is Farther Off Than Ever

Britain's wartime leader, and his Christmas greeting to the people of VICHY, Dec. 24.-In a pessimistic the anti-Axis world.

Christmas message to his conquered Answers Questions of Many. Many Americans, the President acknowledged in beginning his ad-"farther off than ever" and said dress, question how civilized people can pause even for Christmas Day 'in our urgent labor of arming a

decent humanity against the enemies He said in his message, which which beset it.' The questions which find their French prisoners, that the war had place in American hearts today are Harbor. been extended by the outbreak of natural and inevitable, Mr. Roosevelt continued, in every part of the John P. Welch, U. S. A., Quarter- ord of the Marine Corps. world "which is resisting the evil

is demanded of us also the prepara-

tion of our hearts, the arming of our

hearts. And when we make ready

our hearts for the labor and suffer-

ing and the ultimate victory which

Quotes Proclamation.

Mr. Roosevelt quoted almost in

full his proclamation designating

the first day of the year 1942 as a

thing.' He told the prisoners that his "Even as we ask these questions hopes that they could be released we know the answer," the President Devereux, jr. and returned to their homes by this continued. "There is another prep-Christmes had been disappointed, aration demanded of this Nation bebut he assured his former soldiers vond and aside the preparation of he was working for their liberation. weapons and materials of war. There

BROWNTOWN, Wis., Dec. 24.-A all its meanings-as we should."

injured P. W. Palmer, one of the owners, this ninth Christmas of the C. C. C., estimated damage at \$150,000. He and brotherhood of man which as there was nothing explosive in

> the plant we set our faith in human love Normally about 25 men work in the building. Mr. Palmer said, but and in God's care for us and all there were only two at work when men everywhere," Mr. Roosevelt the blast occurred. Both ran to said solemnly.

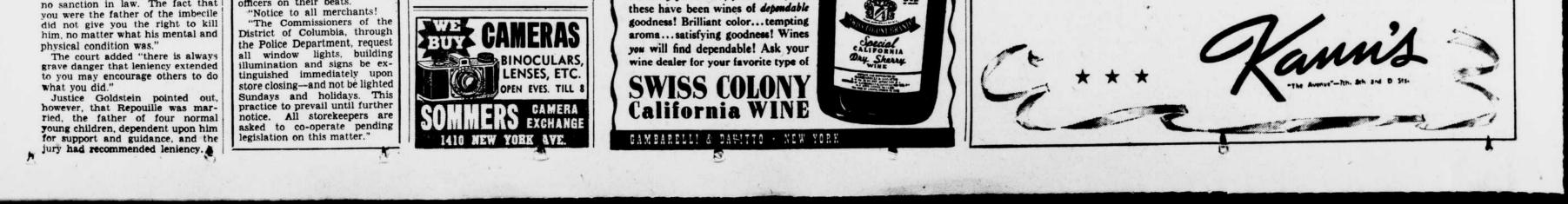
America has joined with many F. B. I. agents at Milwaukee were other nations and peoples in a great cause, he went on, introducing Mr.

"the great leaders" of these Allied

Total Set at 2,944

By the Associated Press. Attorney General Biddle announced today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had arrested 2.944 enem yaliens since the outbreak of the war.

This was an increase of 58 since Saturday and included 39 additional Germans, 13 Japanese and 6 Italians.



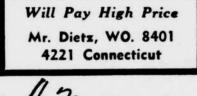
lie ahead, then we observe Christ- nac, N. Y., and Tristram, now on mas Day-with all its memories and active service with the Army Air Brothers-in-Law in Service. Maj. Devereux' sisters are: Mrs. Hall Jeschke and Mrs. Harry Chase, whose husbands are in the military service: Mrs. Raymond Fowler Crist, jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Agnes Devereux, 3 Bradley lane.

Mrs. Devereux, daughter of Col. place in the already illustrious rec-

player and was prominent on the Marine polo teams at Quantico and

capture of Wake Island came after its small Marine garrison had been subjected to 14 attacks by air and sea and during which the defenders destroyed one light cruiser and





cruiser and the first destroyer.

counts of the siege came in a succes-

sion of terse communiques, usually

not more than a line in length

The brilliant performance of the

Marines, however, was given a high

Landing Admitted December 23.

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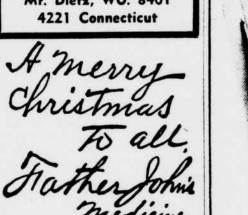
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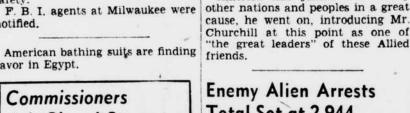
Wanted 1940 Chevrolet

aircraft were destroyed.





with our Best Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .



Commissioners Ask Closed Stores

To Quench All Lights District officials today asked newspapers to print the following appeal for quenching of

lights by merchants. The request to extinguish lights recently was taken to merchants individually by police officers on their beats.

safety

notified.

favor in Egypt.

national day of prayer, explaining. "Our strongest weapon in this war is that conviction of the dignity Maj. Devereux is an expert polo Christmas Day signifies." Against enemies "who preach the at Peiping, China. principles of hate and practice them.

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Announcement of the probable

three destroyers.

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Fringe Parking Bill

With the traffic problem becoming increasingly serious as governmental agencies continue to expand under the impetus of war requirements, the need for spacious additional offstreet parking facilities to serve the downtown section of Washington has grown apace. Emergency office buildings are springing up almost overnight on the Mall and in other available locations. It is estimated that some 40.000 new war workers will pour into the city within the next several months." Traffic officials, no less than public buildings and housing authorities, have cause to view the situation with perplexity and misgivings. Thousands of additional automobiles will be vying for freeway in the already congested thoroughfares leading to the heart of the city and for parking places convenient to Federal offices, including the new temporary buildings. There just is not room enough on the streets of Washington for all who wish to use the streets for public garage purposes, nor is it desirable that the channels of traffic should be turned into bottlenecks by those who are to whether the national emergency lucky enough to find parking places in unrestricted zones.

Doubtless with this disturbing picture of conditions in mind, the the agreement by implication con-Traffic Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee wisely has re- closed shop in any plant if it sees fit ported favorably the bill to provide to do so. for municipally operated parking areas on the outskirts of the busi-

vielded at least one supplementary volume. Library of Congress cards bearing his name as author and editor are said to number sixty-eight. His study of "The World Crisis," issued in four installments, is evidence of the intensity of his interest in every aspect of human existence. It is characteristic of him that he should paint landscapes and lay bricks for recreation. His mind recognizes no limitations of concern. With Terence he might say: "I am a man, and I think nothing appertaining to mankind foreign to me." Certainty, no other Englishman of his time could claim to have had more comprehensive preparation for the duty which Mr. Churchill now is discharging. His American host, as it fortunately happens, likewise has had abundant training for the great task in which they are engaged with a mutual zeal.

No-Strike Agreement

Pending further clarification, it is difficult fully to appraise the effect of the no-strike agreement which has been reached by the President's Industry-Labor Conference.

The agreement is in three parts. The first provides that "there shall be no strikes or lockouts" for the duration of the war. This stipulation, certainly, is one which will receive the unstinted approval of the to freedom has been eliminated. American people. But the remaining provisions-that "all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means" and that "the President shall set up a proper War Labor Board to handle these disputes"-belong in the category of experiments which are open to skepticism until their feasibility has been demonstrated.

On its face, the provision that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means seems to be beyond the reach of valid criticism. Yet when this statement is read against the known background of the conference and the text of the President's letter to the delegates, there can be no doubt that it will be interpreted to mean that closed shop demands are to be submitted as a last resort to binding arbitration. In other words, the fundamental difference of opinion as should serve as a time for promotion of the closed shop has been resolved in favor of labor in the sense that cedes that labor may demand the

How serious a matter this will prove to be in actual practice reness district. This legislation would mains to be seen. In many quarters but Wake and Midway have conset up a special parking agency, em- it had been hoped that the Governpowered to select sites-with the ap- ment would adopt a clear-cut policy proval of the National Capital Park designed to freeze the existing open is evident from the President's letter that this is not to be the case, for he wrote that "particular disputes must be left to the consideration of Action of the Senate subcommittee those who can study the particular differences and who are thereby prepared by knowledge to pass judgment in the particular case." This is tantamount to saying that the prevailing policy of deciding each case on its merits without laying down which has been productive of serious difficulties in the past-is to remain in effect. In these circumstances it seems obvious that much will depend on the attitude of labor leaders themselves. If they refrain from excessive closed shop demands no serious problems are apt to arise. On the other hand, if they begin a concerted drive to unionize all defense workers through the closed-shop procedure the proposed War Labor Board will be faced with both a difficult task and a heavy responsibility. Outside the ranks of union labor, there is little sentiment at this time for the closed shop. Judging from samplings of public opinion, most Americans agree with the view recently expressed by the country's three important farm organizations that the principle of the closed shop is monopolistic and that the issue should be outlawed for the duration of the war. Since that is not to be the case, however, it becomes a matter of first importance that the War Labor Board should be composed of men whose understanding of the labor problem and whose impartiality are not open to question. Last month the President said flatly that the Government would never order a closed Hussars, but regimental routine was shop. Full effect can be given to that declaration by placing the balance of power on the War Labor Board in the hands of public representatives who actually will represent the public, and who will not be influenced by any predilections for or against the closed shop.

might divert us from the supreme objective of an all-out defeat of the Axis powers. The enemy still is strong. The Prime Minister pointed out that he is not depending on an internal collapse for a victory over Hitlerism. He is convinced the knockout blow must come from without. How best to deliver that blow is the subject of the present conferences among American and British military, naval and diplomatic representatives. More than likely it will be a succession of co-ordinated blows, properly timed and administered in far sectors, that will bring about the eventual collapse of the combination seeking to crush us. Russia already is delivering a telling

blow on the plains around Moscow. So is the British armored force in Libya. The Americans, the Chinese, the British and the Dutch all are striking hard in the Far East. With such a broad battleground, it

has become imperative that the Allies pursue a policy of broad strategy. The foundations for this unified attack are being laid at the White House. Eventually, representatives of all Allied powers will participate in the overall consideration of plans. It is heartening at this time of extreme peril to know that essential unity-military as well as economic-is being achieved; that there is common determination to fight side by side until the last threat

Wake Island Epic

Whatever the final outcome of the battle for Wake Island, our Marines have added another glorious chapter to the long history of heroic achievements for which America's sea-going soldiers are acclaimed in song and story. It is little short of a miracle that the doughty leatherneck garrison on the lonely Pacific outpost has been able to hold out so long against the repeated assaults of an enemy overwhelmingly superior in numbers and equipment. Our military and naval experts, aware of the lack of permanent fortifications and of the necessarily small force assigned to the tiny cluster of coral reefs 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, have been expecting to hear of the fall of the island every day since the Japanese launched their below-the-belt attack on Pearl Harbor. In fact, President Roosevelt more than two weeks ago warned the American people to be prepared for an announcement that Guam, Wake and Midway Islands had been seized by the enemy. Guam, indeed, did fall,

Object to Removal Of Patent Office

Readers Protest Proposal to Banish Essential Agency From Federal Seat of Government

To the Editor of The Star: I attended, as an interested spectator the joint meeting of the Senate and House District Committees held December 22 for the purpose of hearing testimony relating to the impending removal of certain Government agencies from Washington to various distant cities, in accordance with the recent announcement by the Budget Bureau. The evidence developed was, to me, astounding.

Committee members first sought. through a representative of the Budget Bureau, to ascertain what considerations had been taken into account by that bureau in determining the agencies to be removed. This attempt was wholly frustrated by the inability or unwillingness of such representative to answer the questions put to him. For example, this witness was even unable to state whether any estimate had been made of the cost of effecting the proposed removals!

Other witnesses were not so bereft of useful information. It was developed. through competent testimony, that removal of the Patent Office to New York would cost approximately \$250 -000; that the annual rental of the necessary space there would amount to at least \$250,000 per annum; that, if the present premises of the Patent Office must be vacated, 90 per cent of the personnel of that agency can be provided with office space here, in a privately owned building now available at a cost of \$80,000 per annum, the remaining 10 per cent being housed at small cost in another building; that both the War and Navy Departments have essential daily contacts with the Patent Office through men who cannot be spared from Washington; and, incredible as it may seem, that the Commissioner of Patents was not even consulted in connection with the proposed move. A host of other pertinent facts also was presented by well-informed witnesses, all tending to cast grave doubt upon both the wisdom and the necessity for the proposed removals.

In view of these circumstances, which undoubtedly have already come to your attention from other sources. I commend the attitude of The Star, as previously expressed in its editorial columns. and urge that you continue to press for a complete and frank explanation of the necessity or desirability of the proposed drastic action.

HAROLD F. WATSON.

To the Editor of The Star. As a taxpayer who yields to no one in his desire to prosecute the war against Hitlerism to a victorious conclusion I wish to register a strong protest against the waste of public funds which would be involved in the proposed removal of

the Patent Office to New York. removal is to make room for new personnel resulting from expansion of the war agencies. Well, if it is going to cost upward of a half million dollars to move the Patent Office to New York, in addition to the permanent future annual costs of maintaining contact between the Patent Office and the Government Printing Office, Court of Appeals, War. Navy and Justice Departments, etc., why not devote a small fraction of this sum

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

be caught.

the other day.

feet to the west

these were sparrows.

shrubbery in the border.

Squirrels seldom touch birds. We have

Mostly the squirrels and birds eat to-

economy! They throw out spoonsful

of seed in raking through the mass for

* * * *

We were standing at a window which

Beneath the feeder was a squirrel,

gave a clear view of a feeding station

on a stake, and a locust tree about 30

sunflower seed, their favorite.

while in it were a dozen birds.

rose up and flew toward the tree.

The squirrel went with them.

the same moment the birds did!

did not slow him down a hit

at exactly the same second.

he did.

There was a great whirr of wings.

The birds passed the tree as if it were

the finish line in some sort of strange

race. They were on their way to the

The squirrel reached the tree at exactly

They were on wings, and he was on

Neither did the "air flow" design of the

Both birds and squirrel made the tree

Whether the squirrel could have done

as well in a longer race we do not know.

Probably not. After all, it was a matter

of a quick start, and a squirrel can get

away about as fast as a bird, evidently,

We have long known of the marvelous

speed of squirrels, both in trees and on

the ground, but never before had we

* * * *

Coconut feeders and bird houses will

Sometimes alternate freezing and

thawing, with moisture, makes them

crack. It is a good idea, therefore, to

plan the opening so that there is a sort

shape of the individual coconut, by cut-

ting the opening either lower or higher,

A sharp saw is necessary in doing the

'carving," as our correspondent puts it.

This may be done, according to the

of covering over the hole.

as the case demands.

seen it so perfectly demonstrated.

last a long time.

birds enable them to go faster than

four legs, but the friction of the earth

never seen one harm a bird. They often

allows even the most timid birds to have "ARLINGTON, Va. a chance to eat

"Dear Sir: "You mention that birds are fond of using coconut shells for homes. I have a coconut in the outer wrinkled shell just from Florida. Is it this shell or the inner shell we are used to seeing. Please publish directions for carving birdhouse. I would appreciate it very much. Your

articles are very helpful. "Very truly yours, G. D." * * * *

Coconut shells make far better bird feeders than bird houses. They may be used for the latter, of course, if a hole about an inch in diameter is bored about 2 inches from the top.

There are two ways of preparing the shell. (We mean the hard shell, not the outer wrapping.) An attempt may be made to extract the meat from the hole so bored. This is not an easy thing. It is better to saw the coconut in half, remove the meat, and then put it together again. This putting together must be left to the ingenuity of the operator, but one way would be to use adhesive tape. Another would be to put the two halves together with cleats of some sort.

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The best use of coconut shells is as combined bird feeding stations and squirrel gymnasiums.

Properly displayed, such a coconut can give the birds and squirrels much food, at the same time it permits the squirrels to get a great deal of exercise.

To be used in this way, the shell should have a slit cut in it about half way down. This slit, or opening, is big enough to permit a bird to get its head in. If it is a very small bird, such as a chickadee or even nuthatch, it can go in bodily.

In the spring, such an opened coconut will be cleaned out by the birds themselves. Many of them like the coconut meat

In the fall or winter it probably is best to clean it out with a knife. Then a strong wire is run through the "eyes," and the shell is hung up by this wire, either to a branch of a tree or to an arch or gate.

Some consideration must be given to affording the squirrels access to it, but still it should be so placed that they must leap for it.

A good place is the center of an arch. with the wire of just the proper length to make the squirrel use his brains to get at the seeds, mostly sunflower, with which the shell is loaded.

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If this seems to be making a squirrel feeder, rather than a bird feeder, this is about the truth of it; in the suburbs the squirrels appear in the fall and often "take over" the bird feeding stations

A gimlet or auger will give a hole large At first the alarmed householder, inenough to start sawing. terested in his birds, will resent the pres- Nature herself has furnished the holes ence of the bushy-tailed rodents. In or 'eyes," for hanging the shell. Al-

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.

run at them, in their extreme activity, Q. How many women are licensed to but it is only a sick bird that would fiv airplanes?-P. V.

A. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says that as of October 1, 1941, there gether amicably enough. The fourwere 3.253 licensed woman pilots in the legged animals sit in the feeder, and the United States.

birds hop around on the ground beneath. Q. Please give the origin of Christmas Squirrels are wasteful animals. They really seem to have no idea of human candles.-A. J. B.

A. The custom of using candles at Christmas time was introduced from Europe. In Scandinavia, particularly, it is usual on Christmas eve to place candles in the windows to light Kristine, who

The marvelous speed of squirrels was perfectly demonstrated to this observer brings the gifts.

Q. Was smoking ever permitted in churches?-T. C. J. A. It was quite a common custom dur-

ing the early days of the use of tobacco. and finally was forbidden only because the use of flint and steel was so noisy.

Q. Who wrote "The Man Who Married Around the squirrel were perhaps as many as three dozen birds. Most of a Dumb Wife"?-E. J. B.

A. This famous short story was written Suddenly the whole mass of sparrows by Anatole France.

> New Testament-Peace on Earth. Good Will Toward Men-These glad Christmas tidings seem far removed in this chaotic world-a world which is involved in war. The need for religion-right thinking and right doing-seems to be the only hope of mankind. The New Testament with the words of the Saviour printed in red is the beacon light for all who are oppressed. What is more in keeping with the spirit of Christmas than the Christian doctrines set down by the Prince of Peace? To secure your copy of the Testament inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Address	

Q. How long did McIntyre and Heath play in "The Georgia Minstrels"?-M. CR

A. They played 30 years and gave 12,-000 performances in that production.

Q. What is an enzyme?-J. B. J. A. It is a substance which produces a change in other substances without being changed itself. Yeast is an example.

Q. Why is Westminster Abbey so called?-W. W.

A. It took its name from being the church (minster) west of St. Paul's.

Q. What was Joffre's order to the troops before the Battle of the Marne?-F.C.R.

A. He said. "Troops unable to advance

and Planning Commission-and to and closed shop status, as was done operate the parking facilities for the during the first World War. But it city. This plan is the one recommended by Highway Director Whitehurst and his co-authors of the Whitehurst traffic report.

is in marked contrast with the deplorable situation in the House District Committee, where the fringe parking bill seems to have been pigeon-holed by the expedient of recommending a wholly impracticable substitute. It is surprising and any general standards-a policy disappointing that the full membership of this committee has lackadaisically permitted this time-wasting maneuver. The Senate District Committee should lose no time in reporting the fringe parking bill to the Senate. Congress would do well to concentrate on this emergency parking measure and leave for less urgent times the study of major engineering projects like subterranean garages.

Path to a Goal

The biography of Winston Churchill conceivably might be written in terms of his travels. From the moment when his life began at Blenheim Castle in Oxfordshire, November 30, 1874, until that of his arrival in Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on Monday, he journeyed far. Yet if his progress be carefully studied it will be seen to consist of a development of experience to a purpose which millions of his contemporaries now appreciate. There must be many persons who gladly will believe that he was destined for the work which presently he is doing.

Such formal education as Mr. Churchill desired he obtained at Harrow and Sandhurst. At twentyone he was a lieutenant in the 4th intolerable to him and he found ways to secure permission to study the science of arms "close up" in Cuba. The date of his debut in the field was 1895. During the next few years he served in India. in the Sudan and in South Africa. The list of his honors includes medals he won at Khartoum and at Pretoria.

It was against the background of such romantic names that Mr. " Churchill built his political career. At first a Conservative, he entered Parliament in 1900. When the gradual change of his convictions brought him under the Liberal banner in 1906, he spoke for a Manchester constituency, later for Dundee-until 1922. Meanwhile, he was successively Undersecretary of State for the Colonies, Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty. Minister of Munitions, Secretary for War and Secretary for Air. His most important position during the period immediately following the first World War was that of Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, 1924 to 1929.

Key to Victory

The key to the situation in the Pacific, said Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday at President Roosevelt's press conference, is the resolute manner in which American and British forces are allied in giving battle to the common enemy. And there is no better evidence of the quality of that resolution than the spectively, but what is that comcurrent round-table discussions taking place at the White House between the high authorities of the two great English-speaking nations. Here, behind closed doors, the hastily formed Anglo-American War Council is considering immediate and long-range problems of strategy and supply related to the grave crisis precipitated in the Far East by the treacherous Coincidentally, Mr. Churchill aggression of Hitler's Pacific partner,

tinued to put up an amazing, magnificent resistance. It is impossible, of course, from the terse communiques on the situation at Wake, to form more than a sketchy idea as to what has been happening during the past sixteen days at the remote air station. About all that is known is that the Japanese have made almost daily attempts to reduce the island by combined assaults from the air and by sea. Time after time they have been repulsed. In an early landing attempt the Marines sank two enemy warships, a cruiser and a destroyer. Yesterday, in asserting that the island finally had been captured. the Japanese admitted the loss of two more destroyers. Day after day the Navy announced "Wake Island continues to resist." Yesterday the communique contained the news that every one has dreaded but which all regarded as inevitable-"an enemy force effected a landing." Since then there has been only silence from the island's defenders. Perhaps this is because the garrison is too much occupied with the grim business of trying to beat back the landing party. It might have a more tragic implication. Unfortunately, there seems to be little chance of immediate relief for the beleaguered Americans, for the Navy doubtless has its hands full elsewhere. Wake may have fallen at last, but the extraordinary fight made by the Marine defenders has served a two-

fold purpose. It has kept a considerable portion of Japanese forces diverted and thus aided the defense of our other possessions in the Pacific. And it has been a thrilling inspiration to all other defenders of freedom, with corollary repercussions at busy recruiting stations. The Nation, indeed the entire Allied world, owes a debt of deep gratitude to the heroes of Wake Island.

Defense Tax

The recent Rockford (Illinois) tax referendum marks something new in municipal fiscal history. A deficiency in city educational funds had forced the closing of schools for two winter months, until parents took the situation in hand and voted an increase in their taxes to keep the schools open. Junior and Sister, shocked to the core, consider it the most appalling waste of money ever to occur in the entire world, and can still hardly believe that it happened. But mother and daddy know best, after all. They may have to tighten up on handbag and pocketbook, repared to the welfare of their young

hopefuls? As the tots march off to school, their parents' faces will glow with pride and joy. Mother, especially, will be strong on joy, knowing that her young ones will be at a safe distance trying to make 7 go into 93, instead of at home trying to make marbles go into the bathtub drain. She considers it well worth a mod-

erate defense tax-particularly as

to the erection of temporary buildings to house the new offices? There are about 1.400 employes in the Patent Office, and equivalent office space to house the newcomers certainly could be obtained for a good deal less than the \$500,000 considered necessary to move

the Patent Office and its personnel. These considerations are entirely aside from the manifest unfairness and cruelty of evicting these old citizens and householders of Washington in preference to the transient or newly arrived workers in bureaus and offices which have been established here only for a few months or years. The latter are mostly youngsters who have no family ties in Washington and do not intend to settle here permanently anyway; these might gladly agree to go to New York. It would seem that in the interests of morale and fair dealing the Patent Office should be one of the last offices asked to leave Washington.

WILLIAM P. MCDOWELL,

To the Editor of The Star. Thank you for your fine news coverage

and editorials relating to the proposed removal of the Patent Office to New York

It seems to me that there are no valid arguments in support of the order for removal and many that can be brought forward against it. The expenses of removing the Patent Office records and its personnel would be far more than the costs of building temporary buildings which would hold many times the number of people now employed in the Patent Office.

Furthermore, most of the thousands of examiners-especially the more experienced ones in the higher brackets-attorneys, engineers, draftsmen and members of their office forces are residents and property owners of long standing in Washington. If the proposal goes through many deserving and patriotic people are going to lose their means of making a livelihood, families are going to be broken up and much suffering and loss of morale will ensue.

It certainly would seem that, even aside from the tremendous costs and mechanical difficulties involved in moving the Patent Office and its effect on so many people outside of the office, the Government offices in all fairness should be moved out of Washington in inverse order of their establishment; i.e., the newer non-defense agencies to go first and the oldest last.

If the absolute necessity of this move as it affects the Patent Office were not so obscure and the unfairness and lack of reasonable discrimination so apparent, I am sure that practically all involved in this change gladly would sacrifice their personal feelings and make not the slightest protest. It must be recalled that many of the older employes and attorneys did make such sacrifices and proved their loyalty during the first World War and they deserve some con-A. E. HUMMER. sideration now.

To the Editor of The Star: The community owes you a debt of

time he will come to understand that cannot stay still very long at a time.

Letters to the Editor

War Correspondent Says Young Men Make Best Soldiers. To the Editor of The Star:

In fairness to the members of Congress, it must be assumed that they acted in a spirit of kindness and humanity in their refusal to lower the draft age to the level recommended by the War Department. This writer, since he was 25 years old, has been associated with 20 different armies and covered nearly 100 battles in five trips around the world. His opportunities for studying troops have been so ample that it seems justifiable to present certain conclusions as to the best age for soldiers. Briefly, the experience of this writer has forced upon him the following opinions:

should be obvious to any one who con-First: The best soldiers are from templates these factors that no human 17 to 22, if they are physically fit, for body can be hardened to such efforts the following reasons: (a) Few have in less than a year. It seems probable any home responsibilities. (b) They that opposition to lowering the age of are better risks against disease and recruits is based more on human syminfection than older men. (c) They can pathy and altruism than on the crude take more physical hardships. (d) They realities of war. It is suggested that if have not yet been worked into the inthose opposing the conscription of dustrial and economic life of the counvounger men had ever seen untrained try. Although it is sad that anybody has soldiers collapsing on the road because to be killed, war must be approached of physical weakness and dying in hoswith some sense of reality. Any death is pitals because they did not know how a human loss, but we must consider to take care of themselves, they might equally the economic loss of withdrawunderstand the fact that the greatest ing men from industrial life in the kindness both to parents and soldiers is country if we can get ones who are not to see that they are fit for duty at the yet an economic asset to the Nation. earliest possible moment,

Second: It is most important to get men as young as possible because it takes a year at least of hard training to toughen an individual, no matter how brave he may be, to the physical endurance necessary in modern war. The idea that seems prevalent among laymen that it is only necessary to put a man in a uniform, give him a gun and he is forthwith a soldier is far from reality. It is working and training together with the same officers that shakes an organization down to become shock troops.

Long observation indicates that casualties are much greater among untrained troops. They do not know how to take cover, and they have not achieved that confidence in their officers and each other which is so essential to morale. In the last war this writer saw many fresh levies coming into the German, Austrian, Hungarian, and American armies and he sensed at that time that their casualties would be twice as great as trained troops who knew what to do when they came under direct fire. Obviously it is equally important that men and boys

volved in transferring old and permanent offices while continuing to bring thousands of temporary employes into the city certainly should be considered.

And if we are to make an honest effort to relieve the congested condition of Washington, why not start by exiling "for the duration" the hordes of lobbyists who use valuable hotel and office space? That is the place to begin. Washington could do without all these middlemen, like Mr. Corcoran, who get such large fees for "explaining" the Gov-

a real raid? ing in New York. It might

ways use strong wire, since a squirrel the squirrels are so restless that they can and will chew through rope or cord, and be sure that the wire is padded with This incessant movement on their part | cloth where it goes around a tree limb.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonum for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

know how to take care of their physical

bodies, endure hardships, and avoid the

breakdowns in health which come from

forcing men who are physically soft to

This writer has seen Russian troops

cover 36 miles in a day and the

Japanese the same distance or more

with a pack, a total weight of about

80 to 90 pounds, including a rifle

and 200 rounds of ammunition. It

If this writer is correctly informed,

the average age of the Union Army at

Appomattox was 21 years and 3 months.

Many of them were under 16, and it

may be recalled that there were many

drummer boys who enlisted between the

ages of 12 and 14. The late Gen. Nelson

A. Miles, one of America's most distin-

guished officers of his time, commanded

a regiment at 19, and was a general in

The essence of war is sacrifice, and

hard as it is for parents and relations.

it is essential that this cruel reality be

Sunday morning, December 20, 1941

I happen to live on Upshur street N.W.,

the initial air-raid test and what a joke!

and if there was such a thing as a

warning of some sort I still would like

to know who heard it. I have not as

vet come across any one person in our

neighborhood who heard it. After wait-

ing for some time for the siren and out

in the street. I finally called the Police

Department to find out if we had had

an alarm and they politely told me it

If the basic principle of warning the

people is not accomplished successfully

At least if I could hear the siren,

would have an opportunity to make a

then what good is all the other work?

STANLEY WASHBURN.

his early 20s.

recognized.

Lakewood, N. J.

Test Air-Raid Siren.

To the Editor of The Star

was all over.

Reports Inability to Hear

a view to condensation.

the fatigue engendered by war.

should die where they stand rather than give ground to the enemy."

Q. How much does water expand in freezing?-L. T. K.

A. Under ordinary conditions, water freezes at 32 degrees F. and expands about one-eleventh of its volume. If confined, it exerts great force, such as bursting pipes.

Q. What is a yakalo?-F. J. D. A. It is the hybrid offspring of the yak and buffalo.

Q. If the newspaper field is the "fourth estate," what are the others?-C. D. E.

A. The clergy, nobles and Commons composed the three estates. Edmund Burke referred to the press gallery of the Commons as representing the fourth estate. The expression fifth estate is sometimes used to represent that branch of organized knowledge known as science.

Q. Can a person become a citizen of the United States who can neither speak English nor write his name?-E B.

A. Section 304 of the Naturalization Act provides that no person shall hereafter be naturalized who cannot speak English. An applicant for naturalization must also be able to sign his own name.

Q. Can fish hear?-T. J. H.

A. Fish cannot hear and are affected only by sounds that cause vibrations in the water.

Q. Who wrote the music for the motion picture "Lydia"?-I. M. O.

A. All music for the production "Lydia" originally was written for the picture by Kiklos Rozsa with the exception of a short bit of Mozart that was played by the blind planist in one sequence in the children's school.

Q. From what poem is the quotation "Breathes there the man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said-This is my own, my native land"?-A. E.F.

A. The lines are from "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," by Sir Walter Scott,

Q. In what year was Al Capone sent to prison?-W. T. M.

A. Al Capone was taken to the Atlanta Penitentiary on May 3, 1932.

Q. During the World War what country had a detachment of woman soldiers who took poison if they were captured?-R. D. P.

A. The "Battalion of Death" was composed of Russian women who took a vow "to conquer or to die." Each woman carried a ration of cyanide of potassium to use in case of capture.

Q. Where are "high school" horses trained for the Army?--M. T. E.

A. They are trained at Fort Riley, Kans.

Q. Please give the name of the principal street in Montreal.-T. F. E.

A. St. Catherine Street is the principal street while St Lawrence Boulevard forms the division of the city from which the intersecting streets are numbered "east" and "west."

Q. How many State and Federal prisoners are there?-L. W. J.

A. In 1940 there were 192,000 prisoners in Federal and State prisons.

Christmas Eve Blessing

mad rush to the basement with my wife God bless the roof that shelters you and two children. If I cannot hear it when knowing and waiting for it, how Tonight, however grand it be: am I going to be awakened if we have Or if your roof lets weather through. God bless you for the stars yo

ernment to rich clients. Let them do

as a practitioner of the literary art. Mr. Churchill made it plain to the month respite from noise, broken gratitude for having the courage to their explanation of the literary art. If it is money that is holding up the speak up and the judgment to speak | save the taxpayers quite a lot of money Or if you have no roof-then do His earliest book was a story of his reporters whom he so willingly windows, and having the floors per- wisely about the proposed transfer of and at the same time gives breathing sirens, I for one am willing to contribute You, too, be blest -- no more had He! adventures in the Punjab, published faced yesterday that this is no time petually littered with clothes and the Patent Office to New York. and I am sure a lot of others would space to Washingtonians. DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON. STILL UNMOVED. EDWARD STRAUSS. also. The reckless expenditure of money inin 1898. Each of his campaigns to indulge in wishful thinking that | toys.

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Labor Still **Keeps Strike** Weapon

So-Called Accord Fails to Bind Union Workers

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Outwardly the conference of industry and labor union leaders has come to an agreement. Actually nothing of the kind has occurred. Some way had

to be found, however, to save the face of the conference and to spare the President a n other humiliating defeat in handling the labor problem. The agreement just reached

merely provides

that there shall be no strikes and David Lawrence. that disputes shall be settled peacefully. Such a pious hope is easy to put down on paper but much harder to achieve in day-by-day affairs.

The truth about the conference is that neither side won out and nothing more was accomplished than to turn the labor problem back to where it was before the United Mine Workers rejected appeal after appeal by the President and two separate decisions by the Defense Mediation Board and permitted a widespread coal strike instead.

The new agreement provides that a war labor board shall be set up to handle disputes. Twelve labor leaders promised not to strike but to take disputes to the new board. This is not binding on the national and international unions. The locals still can do as they please.

Employers Bound

But employers are bound. They were before the conference started. Congress bound them hand and foot, first with the Wagner law and second with the plant seizure statute, which already has been interpreted by the administration to mean that a plant can be seized and management ousted whenever the employer doesn't obey the decree of a mediation board set up by the Government

The new war labor board probably will have some new personnel but it also will have some of the members of the old Defense Mediation Board. The board made its first mistake by refusing to set forth principles to guide management and labor and insisted instead on deciding in favor of a closed shop in one case and a union maintenance agreement ir another and then against the closed shop in another case, so the unions and management couldn't very well find a precedent to guide them in any case.

On the Record

Hitler's 'Intuition' Credited With Bringing Rout of Nazi Army Before Moscow

If the Germans had had noth-

ing but victories until now-as

their propaganda has main-

tained-"turning point" would

have only one discouraging mean-

ing. But Hitler promises victory

and, therefore, now admits: We

have suffered defeat and under

my leadership must turn it into

As always happens in catastro-

phe, the question of responsibil-

ity is involved. And now the old

quarrel between army and Nazi

party, which broke out in the

purge of 1934, rages again. The

generals blame the party strate-

gists for demanding an impos-

sible task. The party strategists

blame the generals for promis-

ing to the world that Mr. Goeb-

bels ridiculously publicized-the

Peace Feelers Rejected.

midst of a German defeat, be-

came, for the generals, no asset,

but another catastrophe. It

meant the entrance of the United

to decide whether or not to de-

clare war on America. The ques-

tion arose as to which would be

less bad for German and Euro-

pean morale-for Germany to

declare war or to receive a dec-

Beyond doubt, the generals ad-

vised Hitler to seek an armistice

with Russia and Britain before

the United States came into

war. Peace feelers were put out

his speech acknowledging that a

state of war existed between Ger-

many and the United States. In

Hitler postponed for 24 hours

to Russia, but not accepted.

here or there.

laration of war from us.

Now, the party politicians had

Pearl Harbor occurring in the

knockout blow.

States into the war.

victory

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It is apparent from a careful study of official news from Germany that this is approximately what has happened

No preparations were made by the Germans for a winter campaign in Russia. Such prep-

arations would have necessitated different equipment lubrication. clothing. The German generals warned Hitler at the beginning of the campaign against its hazards. But he had an Dorothy Thompson.

'intuition" about it.

The first general offensive on June 22, which swept Russia off her feet by surprise attack, and the first offensive against Moscow, which began on October 2. were perhaps the most brilliant military campaigns in history.

The second offensive against Moscow started on November 16, against the opposition of the generals to beginning it so late. But Hitler insisted, for the Nazi propaganda machine had announced to the world that the knockout blow was imminent.

But by the end of November it had become perfectly apparent to Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch that the offensive was, as he had feared, a suicidal mistake.

Like any officer anxious to preserve his men and equipment intact, Marshal von Brauchitsch now counseled retreat to reasonably strategical positions. Such a retreat required immediate action, removal of all heavy equipment concentrated before Moscow. and quick, orderly withdrawal of the army. This was

still possible, because the Russians were not yet ready for a strong counteroffensive. Such a retreat would have been a normal military maneuver.

Retreat Becomes Rout. But Hitler had political plans. The taking of Moscow was to coincide with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese, however, were wavering. The Japanese people were against the war, and in the Japanese Government counsels were divided. Should the Gerler temporary victories. mans begin to retreat before Japan had entered the war. Japan might not attack. Therefore, Hitler ordered the continue fighting before Moscow. and German communiques announced victories, and repudiated all Russian reports as "sheer propaganda." By the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the military moment for orderly retreat from Moscow had been lost. Russia had had time to prepare her counteroffensive, and what the generals had planned as a strategical retreat became a rout. A retreat is made in order to save men and materiel and to provide for a new offensive. But the retreat of the German armies is as expensive in lives and in materiel as was their advance. It is a defeat, not a retreat. Hitler gives away the fact in his speech. He says. "The struggle . . . is nearing its turning point.'

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The Great Game of Politics

Censorship on Official News Sources Will Center Greater Attention on Congress

a type of politician and newspaper-By FRANK R. KENT. There seems reason to believe man even now being urged upon that under Byron Price and guided him. The fewer of these he has by Presidential Secretary Stephen around him, the more cordial and Early, who is a benign as well as complete will be the co-operation from the press generally. He will

intelligent man the new press censorship set up by President Roosevelt will be painlessly. peacefully and effectively operated. Certainly, it will work better than it would have had an aspiring New

Deal official with

punitive ideas about and a Frank R. Kent. personal grudge against the news-

papers been named. There were several of these eager for the job and the President is to be congratulated upon not yielding to their pressure. It would have meant considerable trouble. And Mr. Price will be wise, too, if, instead of accepting as a basis for his operations the chart so thoughtfully prepared by certain of these push-

those 24 hours it seems certain that the generals were warning Hitler and turning down each one of his various brilliant intuitive ideas for a new campaign But Hitler was out on a limb two of the "inner circle" who more from which he could not retreat. And now he trusts none of his the start.

leading generals. Of course, his Control at the Source. party advisers are flattering him that his generals are idiots. So, contrary to 1934, he has thrown in his lot with the party instead of the generals and assumes the command of the army himself. We shall now see a war waged with the utmost recklessness. It a success. They know exactly what publicity than none at all. will be a war full of startling surthis means. It means that from prises that even may bring Hitnow on the Government will control all war and nearly all Washington news at the source. All that the Driver Is Ordered Held But Germany has lost this war newspapers will get from any exec-utive department is what the For Jury in Crash Death -which doesn't mean that we have won it. Our object now officials choose to give them. Even if it were possible to get additional information, it would not be possible to print it.

This Changing World

U. S. Being Urged to Concentrate Efforts **On Aiding British and Russian Objectives**

months will come to naught.

Concentrated Efforts.

general staffs are reported urg-

ing the United States against

being distracted from the princi-

pal Allied objectives by the im-

pressive and spectacular progress

The forces which now are fight-

ing in the South Pacific will give

a good account of themselves in

coming months, it is said. They

will be able to wear out the Japs

and whatever conquests the Japa-

nese succeed in making will be

Pyrrhic victories. The Japanese

will be much closer to exhaustion

than the nations they may defeat

and will have no strength to

press their victories in support of

the hard-pressed Germans and

In order to achieve the final

defeat of the Axis the major por-

tion of American war production

should be directed to Russia and

Britain for use in Europe and

Africa, it is contended, on the

basis that final victory must be

attained on those theaters. The

efforts of the Allies must be con-

centrated on one spot and not

dispersed over a number of fronts,

At Expense of British.

sian theory it is pointed out that

Hitler hoped that involvement of

the United States in war with

In support of the British-Rus-

of the Japs.

Italians.

it is argued.

Hence, the British and Russian

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Conversations between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will last several days and the representatives of all the other nations which are fighting the Axis, either with organized armies or guerrillas, will be consulted before they are concluded

The public will be given a slight glimpse of the result of these sultations when they are over, but it is only natural that any summary which is issued will be

general in nature, since the plans

and agreements reached must be

kept secret, for a time at least.

on the White House agenda is

likely to be where to concentrate

the principal efforts of the anti-

In the last two weeks two dis-

tinct theories have developed on

this subject. One, advocated by

most American military and na-

val men, favors a major effort in

the Pacific, on the basis that

destruction of the Japanese is of

first consideration The other.

of which the British and Russians

are proponents, is that the princi-

pal effort should be directed to

the European and African thea-

Japs' Stamina Doubted.

based on the belief that Japan,

in spite of her spectacular vic-

tories at the outset of the war,

does not possess great stamina.

Nippon has ample reserves for a

war of a year or 18 months, but

if she fails by then to reach her

main objectives-the rich Far

Eastern deposits of war-essential

materials-her empire is likely to

On the other hand, the Ameri-

cans contend if Japan succeeds

in gaining possession of Singa-

pore, Java, Sumatra and Borneo

she will not remain passive. The

Reich's ally must pursue a dy-

namic policy which will be felt in

India, the Indian Ocean and

eventually the Red Sea.

The American point of view is

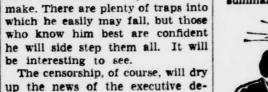
ters of operation.

collapse.

Axis powers.

One of the many vital questions

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partments. Not only will there be less available for print but what is given out for publication will be less interesting, more diluted and strained. One effect of this will be to center greater news attention on Congress. In recent years the activities of the executive branch have been so great that Congress has

have some delicate adjustments to

been largely overshadowed in the news. With a censorship on all executive departments, the correspondents inevitably will turn more toward the House and Senate, where no censorship can apply, and speech is free and unrestrained.

Beneficial to Public.

Thus, publicity opportunities are ing individuals for his guidance, he certain to be afforded members of maps out his own plans and does Congress which they have missed his own thinking. If he needs for a long time. This expected inadvice, the best he can get will creased correspondent concentration be from Mr. Early, who knows the on the legislative branch has two newspaper business, its faults and sides. Undoubtedly it will give cerfrailties as well as its virtues, but tain cheap fellows more chances to who has no vestige of the maley- clown themselves into the newspaolence that characterizes some of pers with demagogic speeches. On those close to the President and the other hand, it will be unquesfrom which the President himself tionably beneficial to keep the pubis by no means wholly free. The lic better informed concerning the worst advice Mr. Price possibly character of the legislation and the could get would be from one or conduct of the legislators.

And there is another thought-if or less plan to take him over from as a result of more correspondent attention members of Senate and

House get more than seems their Mr. Price will not have a particu- fair share of publicity, it will diminlarly easy job under the best of cir- ish, if not destroy, the taste of the cumstances; he probably can be de- professional New Deal newspaper pended upon not to increase its baiters for any censorship. Because difficulties in that way. The news- there exists no group with a greater papers recognize that during the liking for personal publicity than war some kind of censorship is un- that group. So intense is their apavoidable and they are entirely petite for it that most of its memwilling to co-operate in making it bers would rather have unfavorable (Copyright, 1941.)

> A Japanese victory in the South Pacific would give the Axis an opportunity to develop a huge pincers movement, which



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By HENRY McLEMORE.

The first new game to come out of the war is "silver lining." It's a parlor game, and it not only is a lot of fun but has a most salutary effect on

the morale. "Silver lining" is a very simple pastime. No equipmen t whatsover is required and any number from one to one million can play it. All you have to do to play it is to think up

blessings or near blessings that Henry McLemore. the war has brought about. I scored a clean 100 points the other night by finding something to be grateful for in the paper shortage that the emergency has brought on. With a paper shortage existing, I explained, the paper towel and the paper napkin are doomed. There were shouts of "hear, hear." Particularly from the menfolks present when I mentioned the possible ex-

tinction of these blights on civiliza-Consider the paper napkin, and while you're considering it slap its pesky little face. What man has ever been able to keep a paper napkin on his lap? It offers many of the same problems that flying a

kite does. * * * *

It is not heavy enough or well trained enough to sit quietly on the lap. Just when you get one balanced on the lap someone opens a door in another part of the house and the slight draft sends it sailing across the room. Paper napkins aren't large enough to tuck in. Resort to

this inelegant measure and just enough sticks above the beltline to look as if your undershirt were showing

The paper napkin's big brother, the paper towel, is an American invention that occupies the same place in the esteem of the average male that beriberi, malaria and visiting in-laws do.

One of the major curses of the paper towel is that it never has been standarized. Use a paper towel in one place and a big sign says "rub+don't blot." So you rub until you have enough lint on you to

qualify as a rag-picker's helper. This would enable the Nazis, Use a paper towel in another place and a big sign warns "blot-don't rub." Before you know it you get confused and start blotting when you should rub and rubbing when you should blot, and the upshot is a mess. None of the warning signs are really worded right. What they This vitally important question should say is "blot or rub until your patience is exhausted. Then get will be discussed, and probably out your handkerchief and dry your decided, at the meetings between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. hands and face the best you can." Whatever decision is reached will * * * *



to direct its main energies in the Pacific, and away from Europe. Hitler is known to have declared that once Japan wins signal victories in the Pacific, American public opinion will clamor for action to offset them and that the American war effortindustrial, military and navalwill be thrown into the Pacific at the expense of aid to the fighting

Russians and British. whose production is unhampered. to dispose of the Russians and British, who, he believes, will not be able to resist the German onslaughts unless they are adequately provided with arms and ammunition.

be based on a thorough survey

of the situation together with the

assumption that it will take five

years, if not longer, to end the

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St. Dominic's

Church

Dominican Fathers

Sixth & E Streets S.W.

Christmas Schedule

Solemn High Midnight

11:30 p.m.

Other Masses

War.

in Russia, North Africa and other parts of Europe are destroyed Japan will fold up, they contend, and whatever victories the Nipponese obtain in the next few

Invite Labor Demands.

The employers asked for a statement of policy this time so that where closed shops already existed they would not be disturbed but that no new situations could be created permitting a dispute on the closed shop issue. But the labor leaders refused to enter into any such arrangement.

Now, when the closed shop issue comes up, it will have to be decided by the War Labor Board. An invitation in effect has been extended to the rank and file of labor unions throughout the country to demand the closed shop or union shop or union maintenance or any other form of monopoly, and the Government will not raise a finger to prevent such agitation or to stop such friction inside the American industrial mechanism

It is being said that the new To Convene January 12 War Labor Board can freeze the closed shop issue. But if it does and labor doesn't like it. labor is still free to call strikes. The local unions are a law unto themselves. They can be urged by the executive councils of the national A. F. L. or C. I. O. to refrain from striking but they need not do so. They cannot be penalized. Wildcat strikes and "unauthorized" strikes are not uncommon. The last coal strike included work stoppage in many commercial mines which the C. I. O. never took the trouble to discourage, even though no strike was officially called.

May Quiet Legislation Cry.

The President has given the country the impression that the labor-management agreement means How they propose to do that is to labor peace. He has congratulated both sides. He begged them to come to an agreement of some kind. They took refuge in generalities. Now apparently the administration, stressing the idea that an agreement for labor peace exists, will Karloff, Film 'Monster,' try to discourage labor legislation which would put labor unions on Is Hospital's Santa the same footing as other citizens By the Associated Press. who are asked to make sacrifices. The unions are expected to refrain Boris Karloff portrays inhuma. from striking because of the patriotic urge but all during the time culated to strike horror in the the President has been declaring that America is in peril, the cry of danger had relatively little effect. Strikes were called just the same. The responsibility for governing at Beekman Hospital. the American people is equally that of the Congress and the President. If Congress is willing to take a chance on more work stoppage now sters ranging in age from 5 to 12 gathered around, "and I'm not na.: that war has come, will the American people be willing to take such

mishandling of the labor problem and plenty of special privilege for of 1941. the favored groups that brought the

New Deal into power. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Lorton Fugitive Hunted

must be to get it over as rapidly as possible. For Hitler, who associates his own suicide with Germany's, will try to be the Samson of Germany and civiliza-

Reckless War Expected.

tion, if cornered. No such development as this one can remain unrealized by the people of Germany. The losses in every family are too great; the winter will be too terrible; too many people know the truth.

Now, therefore, is the time for the United States to wage the most brilliant psychological warfare against Germany and Italy and among the people of Europe. But no strategy of psychological warfare has been developed, and no command and staff capable of waging it have been created. It is a negligence which will prolong the war, and it should be remedied immediately. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Pennsylvania Legislature Bethlehem, Pa., Celebrates Its 200th Anniversary By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Un-BETHLEHEM. Pa., Dec. 24 .less a hitch develops in the pre- Two hundred Christmas eves ago a liminary planning, Gov. Arthur H. little band of Moravians who had James plans to call the Pennsylvania pushed into the wilderness of the Legislature into special session start- New World with their missionaries ing Monday, January 12, to consider found the name for their isolated congressional reapportionment and settlement in the story of the Nadefense subjects, sources close to the tivity.

Today, with the same colorful cua-Start of the session at that time toms and rituals established by the would give the Legislature at least founders, this city named for Christ's birthplace celebrates its biseven weeks to pass an act eliminating one congressional district as centennial anniversary

required by the 1940 census. If pres-Citizens say that "Christmas creent plans materialize one week ated Bethlehem, Pa.," and point to

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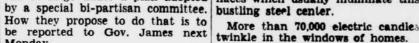
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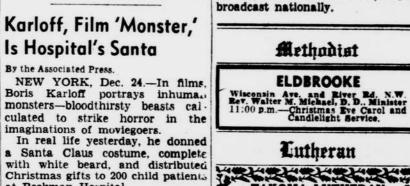
(3 blocks east of Walter Reed) Bev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer. Paster, Invites You to Its CHRISTMAR EVE SERVICE Wednesday, 11:00 p.m.

THE CHRISTMAS CHURCH

should be enough. The Republican the six rules of street decorations and Democratic party leaders are and lights which since the start of to eliminate one of their districts the holiday season have blazed gaily each and allow one candidate to above the glare of the roaring fur-run at large under a plan adopted naces which usually illuminate this



The celebration culminates in the Unless a reapportionment act is old Moravian Church, completed in passed the State would be compelled 1803. The traditional candlelight service, created here in 1756, will be to elect 33 House members at large.



administration said today.

Monday.

with white beard, and distributed Christmas gifts to 200 child patient. "I really love children." he smiled

as bad as I'm painted." a chance? The worst phase of the Roy Wilkins to Speak Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary is that employers have been given of the National Association for the another setback and another dis- Advancement of Colored People, couragement when they are ex- will speak at 7:45 p.m. Sunday on pected to get maximum production. Station WINX. Mr. Wilkins will It is still New Deal politics here present a summary of news events

727 H St. N.W.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Evangelical Reformed GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Pa CHRISTMAS EVE. A SERVICE OF CANDLELIGHTING AND CAROLS. Missouri Synod Universal School of Truth **Opens at New Location** WORSHIP AT MIDNIGHT

Princess street, Alexandria, yesterday was ordered held for action of the grand jury in the death of Mrs. Nearly everybody is willing to submit to this during the war-provided. Ruth Embrey Dean. 24, of the same

first, that the censorship is not in address, early Sunday. the hands of narrow and vindictive Mrs. Dean, a passenger in the car men; second, that it is not used to driven by Mr. Hockman, was instifle criticism or purvey false in- jured fatally when the machine formation; third, that there is a struck a concrete abutment in the guarantee that every restriction will center of New Jersey avenue S.E. at the Virginia avenue overpass. Mr. be removed as soon as the war is Hockman told police he did not over and not retained in the inter-

know how the accident occurred. He ests of an administration disposed did not testify at the inquest. to think that, in peacetime as well as wartime, newspapers should print Sixth street N.W. was released only what they are told and that after an inquiry into the death on Saturday night of Mrs. Margaret any dissent from administration Love, 65, colored, of 448 N street doctrines is wicked. N.W. A verdict of accidental death

While there is nothing in the was returned. The woman was said moderate announcement of the cen- to have walked from behind parked sorship by the President and nothing automobiles into the path of Dixon's about the character or record of the car. selected censor to justify present

apprehensions on any of these grounds, still there are a number Y. M. C. A. to Be Host To Men in Uniform

About 100 men in the armed services are expected to attend the annual dormitory breakfast at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. Building at 1736 G street N.W.

The breakfast is given each year for residents of the dormitory unable to be at home on Christmas. Singing of Christmas carols and other features to make the young clinch it. Particularly they would men feel at home will be on the program.

Today scores of boys took part in the annual Christmas party of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department. The Mr. Price is, of course, aware of occasion was featured by gifts of

these facts. Nevertheless, it will candy to the boys, a "chalk talk" advantage both himself and his work by the Rev. Wilber Wilson and an exchange of presents. if he manages to keep out of his organization as aides and counselors



world wide rather local in scope. Even if the John Robert Hockman, 25, of \$10 Reich and Italy were to fare badly in Europe and Africa, a Japanese victory in the Pacific would offset the successes of the Russians and the British imperial forces on other fronts.

The British and Russians believe that the Allies have only one enemy that really counts-Adolf Hitler. If the Nazi hordes

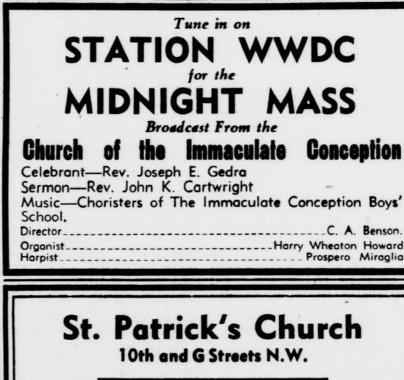
erick M. Davenport, chairman, Unit to Help Find Officials Council of Personnel Administration: Guy Moffett, consultant of the James O. Dixon, 36, colored. of 412 For U. S. Executive Jobs liaison office for personnel management, executive office of the Presi-In a new move to get top-flight dent; Donald C. Stone, assistant director. Budget Bureau, and Dr. supervisory officials for the Gov-Leonard White. University of Chiernment service, the Civil Service cago. a former member of the Civil Commission today announced the Service Commission.

formation of a policy advisory committee to aid the commission in obtaining personnel for key positions. Headed by Emery E. Olson, who s on leave from the position of dean of the School of Government at the University of California, the committee, it was explained, will lend its assistance "in the discovery and identification. in or out of the Federal service, of persons performing or competent to perform, the functions of management, direction and supervision," and in the placement of these "at the point where they may be most useful to the Nation." It will also be the function of the committee to facilitate transfer of competent admin-

Mass, Procession, Garols istrators from non-defense to defense agencies. Other members of the committee are William L. Batt, director of materials, O. P. M .: James V. Ben-

Catholic

nett, director of the Bureau of 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15 Prisons, Justice Department; Fred-All Low Masses



Christmas Schedule **MIDNIGHT MASS** WITH SPECIAL MUSIC

Preceded and Followed by Christmas Carols

OTHER MASSES 6-7-8-9-10-11 and 12

There is an item in the papers today that you can use for the time you play "silver lining." It concerns fishhooks. Fishhooks now rate as a military supply and there is certain to be a shortage of them. What a blessing for those who don't like to fish. Oh. you may say, there arent any people who don't like You're wrong there. fish. to brother. There are thousands of people who have just been waiting for an excuse to refuse to go fishing. I know it isn't considered manly to admit that you don't like to fish. Americans are supposed to love to

wear themselves out catching things that swim. But there are those who consider fishing not only next to nothing, but nothing itself.

Another blessing of the war is that it has eliminated the horror of the income tax. Sure, I know it is going to be dreadfully high. and that a man won't have much more than enough to mail a postcard when it is paid, but no one will mind paying it. The tax will go into weapons for the defeat of the Axis and that makes laying it on the line a pleasure. Next year no patriotic American can look upon March 15 except as a day that affords him an opportunity to make it tough on the enemy.

The war has eliminated the necessity of listening to isolationists and interventionists argue by the hour. There isn't any such thing as an isolationist now, and if you don't think that is a blessing then you never went to an America First rally or heard those former ivory tower tenants on the radio. Speaking along these lines the war really made the "Lone Eagle" lone didn't it? That's another blessing.

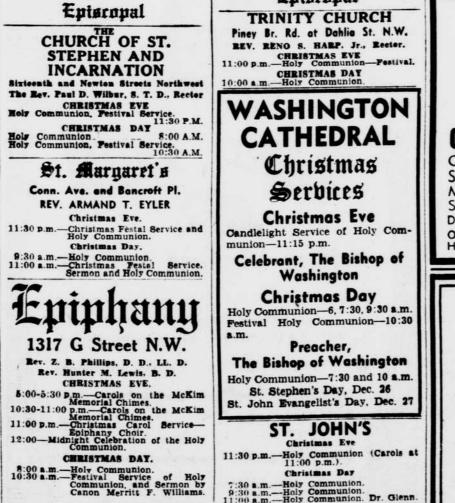
Yes sir. "Silver lining" is a good game. Come around to the house tomorrow and we'll play it. Don't knock, just walk right in. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Army Industrial College To Suspend Operations

The Army Industrial College, established in 1924 to prepare the Nation's industrial mobilization, suspended operations after the graduation yesterday of a class of 74 Army officers and one Navy officer, the War Department announced.

The school is being closed because of the "greater need for experienced procurement personnel in the field," it was announced. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson was slated to speak at the graduation exercises in the auditorium of the Social Security Building.

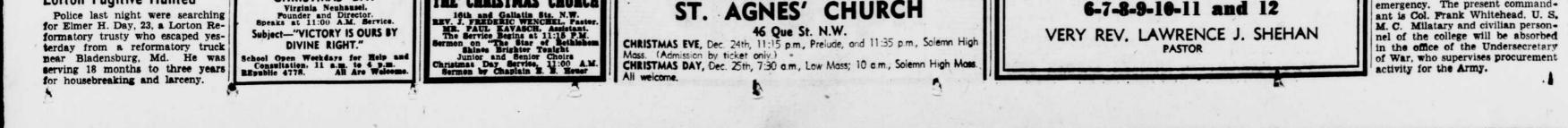
The Army established the course for the education of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers in the field of procurement planning and industrial mobilization. The course at first was five and a half months, but later was increased to nine months. Last July, however, the study period was cut short due to the defense emergency. The present command-ant is Col. Frank Whitehead. U. S.



of influential members of the administration who literally itch to establish a permanent control over the press, and whose weight most certainly will be used to rivet some kind of lasting regulation over it. For years they have been steadily

conducting a campaign to discredit the newspapers. Now that the curb which they have desired has been applied, it would be unnatural if they did not try to tighten and like to apply it to independent columnists and commentators.

Traps Confront Censor.



Deaths

BEAHM, WILLIAM NEWTON. On Wed-esday, December 24, 1941, at his resi-ence, 171; Columbia rd, n.w., WILLIAM EWTON BEAHM, beloved husband of

NEWTON BEAMA, beloved instant of Alice G. Beahm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 27, at 2:30 p.m. (Luray, Va., papers please copy) 26 BISHOPP. IDA M. On Monday. Decem-

BISHOPP. IDA M. On Monday, Decem-ber 22, 1941, at her residence, 138 Adams st n.w. IDA M. BISHOPP wife of the late Edward W. Bishopp and mother of Arthur S. and Sidney E. Bishopp Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, De-cember 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery. 25

ember 26, at 10 a m on National Cemetery

ton National Cemetery 25 **BLACKWOOD. ELIZABETH BOWCOCK.** On Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at her residence 2123 Eye st. n.w. **ELIZABETH** BOWCOCK BLACKWOOD. beloved mother of Mrs. Anne Blackwood Smith. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. J. Gibson Kuykendal of Charleston, W. Va. and one brother. Dr. Charlest Maithew Bow-cock of Atlanta Ga. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. Services will be held on Friday. Decem-her 26. at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. 3100 O st. n.w. Relatives and Church Sinvited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemeters. 25 BOWLES, THOMAS W. On Tuesday

BROWN, ELLEN. Departed this life ecember 23, 1941, at her residence, 5200 entral ave, se, ELLEN BROWN, the be-ved wife of the late John H. Brown. She survived by three daughters. Mrs. Bertha Snarpo, Mrs. Sadie Lancaster and Miss 'lla Brown: one grandson, Doyle Lan-aster: one grandson, Doyle Lan-sting and other relatives and friends. 'th and V sts. n.w. 'th and V sts. n.w. BROWN, ELLEN. Departed this life

BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, becember 22, 1941, at Georgetown Uni-ersity Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE nee Snouffer), beloved wife of Thomas E. Burke, caughter of Roy and Florence inouffer of 630 Eye st. s.e. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-teral home, 641 H st. n.e., Friday, Decem-per 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends nvited.

Snoutfer of 630 Eye st. s.e. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral home, 641 H st. ne. Friday. December ber 26, at 8:00 am. Requiremans at St. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 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 Cauna and the late James Cain. sr. brother friends also survive. Friends may call at friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432; You st. n.w. from 12 noon Wednesday. You st. n.w. from 12 noon Wednesday. Funeral and interment Wakefield. Ya. Funeral and interment Wakefield. Va.

EASTWOOD. JOHN W. On Monday. tecember 22, 1941. at Mount Alto Hos-tial. JOHN W. EASTWOOD of 1247 North aylor st. Arlington. Va. beloved husband I Ruth Eastwood and father of Flora Nell astwood

Eastwood. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Fri-day. December 26 at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25

rlington National Cemetery. 25 EASTWOOD, JOHN. Members of Local io. 4 of I. B. of B. are notified of the eath of Brother JOHN EASTWOOD Mon-ay. December 22, 1941, at Mount Alto lospital. Funeral Friday, December 26, t I p.m. from the Ives funeral bome. 847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. Inter-ent Arlington National Cemetery, Union ervices Wednesday, December 24, at 8 m. Fraternally.

ESSIG. HENRY. On Monday. December 2. 1941. HENRY ESSIG of 3212 Porter t. n.w., beloved husband of Hattle M.

Essig. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 1:30 p.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. 25

Deaths LIPELLINE ALVORD, KATHRYN CAMERON, Sud-deniy, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, KATHRYN CAMERON ALVORD, beloved wife of Herbert B. Alvord. Services at Norrisiown. Pa. December 26. Arrangements by Homer Dunaway. BARR. WALTER S. On Tuesday, De-cember 23, 1941, at his residence, 1:311 Monroe st. n.e., WALTER S. BARR, be-loved husband of Ella M. Barr. Remains resting at the above residence, there services at St. Mark's Church, where services at St. Mark's Church, BEAHM, WILLIAM NEWTON, On Wed-BEAHM, WILLIAM NEWTON, ON WED-

LAMPRAKOS, JAMES C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES C. LAMPRAKOS, beloved husband of Helen J. Lamprakos and father of Mrs. Diana Burton of New Mexico. Re-mains resting at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church. 8th and L sts. n.w., on Friday. December 26 at 2 p.m. Relatives and triends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25

25 LIGHTFOOT, FRANCES. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at the Alexandria Hospital. FRAN-CES LIGHTFOOT of 615 South Columbus St. Alexandria, Va. Joving wile of James Light-Loot it. Esther Lightfoot and Willie Mae Jordan. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. Notice of funeral later MACKEY ELOPENCE C. Departed this

r 2127 P st n.w. following a brie Dr CHARLES HALLAN MCCARTHY

emains resting with L. E. Santo V. 2th and V. sts. n.w. Funeral notice later. BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, Seconder 22, 1941, at Georgetown Uni-becomer 22, 1941, at Georgetown Uni-restity Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE ersity Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE at Old Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia. Cathedral Cemetery, Comparison of the compariso Killed in Plane Crash

McCARTHY. DR. CHARLES H. The

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METZ. SUSIE DOCAS. Suddenly on Tuesday. December 23, 1941, at her home. Manassas, Va. Mrs. SUSIE DOCAS METZ. widow of the late Thomas M. Metz. She is survived by four daughters and four CLARK. JOHN WILLIAM. In sad re-membrance of my dear father. JOHN WIL-LIAM CLARK. who passed away 24 years ago today, December 24. 1917. HIS SON. LEON. *

sons. Services at the Baker & Sons funeral home, Manassas, Va., Thursday, December 25, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Manassas Cemetery. COLEY, NANCY A. In loving remem-brance of our mother and grandmother. NANCY A. COLEY, who departed this hit iwenty-nine years ago. December 23, 1912.

MILLER. FRED W. On Tuesday. Decem-ber 23, 1941, at 5017 North 13th st., Ar-lington, Va., FRED W MILLER, husband of the late Grace L, Miller and stepfather of Reese L, O'Neill. He also is survived by We cherist her memory though years HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DORSEY. LUCRETIA M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. LUCRETIA M. DORSEY, who passed away two years ago. December 24, 1939. of Reese L. O'Nelli, he also is surficed by one sister. Services at Chambers Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sits. n.w. on Fri-day, December 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Park Memorial Cemetery. 25 A few who have watched me sail away Will miss my craft from the busy bay: Some friendly barks that have anchored In silent sorrow will drop a tear.

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 Millier, GRACE L. Suddenly, on Mon-JOSEPH G, FERRIER, Secretary.
 SIG, HENRY. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence.
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Dearly beloved in life, remembered in

death THEIR SISTERS. MINNIE L. WRIGHT. LOUISE A. HAWKINS AND LOTTIE TAYLOR.

HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. DAISY PERRY AND WILLIAM THOMAS

My heart still aches with sadness. My eyes shed many tears: God only knows how I miss you. Sis, At the end of nine sad years. YOUR LOVING SISTER, NETTIE.

available for co-operative work with

on Friday. December 26. at 11 am, be held on Friday. December 26. at 11 that agency to relieve civilian distress in event of enemy attack." larly well fitted to carry on, in addi- attempt tion to or as an expansion of its through Libya with reinforcements HOLLAND. EVA. A tribute to the lov-ing memory of our dear cousin. EVA HOL-LAND, who departed this life one year ago today. December 24. 1940. present activities." these functions: and supplies for a last Axis stand Construct roads, landing fields, mili- in Tripolitania.



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'Twas the Night Before Christmas-

By the Associated Press.

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GO BACK TO BED WINSTON.

THAT NOISE ON THE ROOF IS PROBA

81 of 872 Camps Assigned Mediterranean Fleet To Military Work; Help Offered Red Cross

Also Claims 5 Cruisers, **Five Other Warships**

By the Associated Press Enrollees in 81 of the Nation's 872 LONDON, Dec. 24.-Six Axis ships -transports, supply craft and possi-Civilian Conservation Corps camps

have been assigned to military res- bly one armed merchant cruiserervations to build roads, parachute have been smashed by submarines saulted an enemy convoy "consisting landing fields, tank courses and rifle of the British Mediterranean fleet and artillery ranges, J. J. McEntee, blockading the crumbling German-Italian Armies of Africa, the Ad-C. C. C. director, reported today. And "all C. C. C. facilities not miralty announced last night.

This meant that since the Britnow so employed could be diverted to prosecute our war effort," he ish 8th Army began its advance torpedo. The explosion was followed added in a letter to Senator Thom- into the desert November 18 the by a second much heavier exploas, Democrat, of Utah, ranking ma- navy and R. A. F. had sunk or dam- sion. jority leader of the Senator Mili- aged 53 Axis supply ships or trans-

tary Affairs Committee, who asked ports in the Mediterranean. The for the information. vessels in addition to four cruisers, sunk. Mr. McEntee said the C. C. C. had two destroyers and three subma-"concluded an agreement with the American Red Cross to make the facilities of the corps more readily for 28 supply ships.

At Least Two Convoys Riddled. At least two convoys were riddled inously.

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by the latest undersea assault on He said the C. C. C. "is particu- what appeared to be an 11th-hour

Dr. C. H. McCarthy, C. U. Professor, to Be **Buried Saturday**

Retired Educator Was Decorated by Pope Two Years Ago

Dr. Charles Hallan McCarthy, retired professor of history at Catholic University, who died Monday, will be buried in Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday afternoon after requiem mass at 10 a.m. at the university's Shrine

of the Immaculate Conception. Dr. McCarthy had been living with his daughter, Mrs. George C. Webster, in the Everett Apartments. His body will rest at the home of his son, Charles S. McCarthy, 4835 Van Ness street N.W., pending the serv-ices. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Funeral Services Today Corrigan, university rector, will con-

duct funeral services Saturday. Dr. McCarthy was awarded La Medaglia Benemerenti by Pope Pius Funeral services were held yes-XII in October, 1939, when he re- terday at Fort Myer Chapel for tired after 35 years at the university. Dr. Louise Tayler Jones, pediatri-He began his teaching career as a history and civil government pro- cian, who died Sunday at her home, fessor at Catholic High School in in McLean, Va. Burial was in Ar-Philadelphia in 1890. He continued lington National Cemetery. that occupation till 1903, when his lectures at the institute of Peda- Washington for a number of years gogy at the university led to a full before retiring to her McLean home. time professorship there.

He was president of the American Catholic Historical Association in 1922 and 1923. The author of four history books, he also revised several books and wrote numerous long essays for publication in periodicals. Dr. McCarthy was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus.

Besides his daughter and son, he is survived by another son, Charles Stephen, and two grandchildren, Evelyn M. McCarthy and George Gerald Webster.

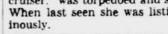
seriously damaged by a torpedo. which had been beached, presumably on the African coast. The crew was trying to salvage something of the vessel when a British submarine slipped close to shore and let fly another torpedo which blew up the ship

2 and 3. Another submarine asof two large supply ships or transports with destroyer escort. Both large ships were sunk."

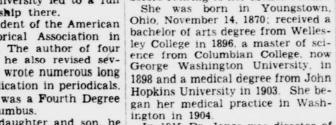
4. "One large ship out of another convoy which was escorted by a cruiser and destroyers was hit by a

5. "Another of our submarines torpedoed a large tanker. It is connavy has sunk or damaged 25 such sidered that this ship also was

6. A medium-sized ship, which rines. The R. A. F. has accounted "may have been an armed merchant cruiser." was torpedoed and set afire. When last seen she was listing om-



For Dr. Louise T. Jones Dr. Jones maintained an office in



In 1915 Dr. Jones was director of

the Red Cross unit in Siberia and was physician for the Wellesley unit in France, 1919. She was a member of the Medical Women's International Association, serving as vice president, 1929-1937; board member, American Women's Hospitals: American Medical Association, District Medical Society, of which she was vice president in 1921; American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Physicians, American Association of University Women and president, 1928-9, American Medical Women's Association.

She was the widow of Dr. Edward Barton Jones.

Ohio Publisher Dead

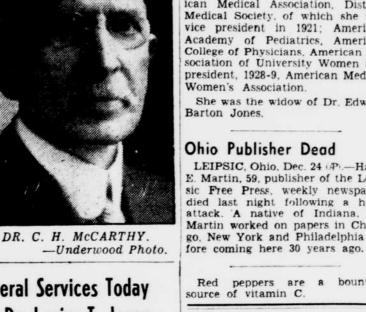
LEIPSIC, Ohio, Dec. 24 (P)-Harry E. Martin, 59, publisher of the Leipsic Free Press, weekly newspaper. died last night following a heart attack. A native of Indiana, Mr Martin worked on papers in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia oe-

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Ierment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 26
GROAH, JOHN W. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941, at his residence. 1208
North Nelson st. Arlington Va. JOHN W. GROAH, beloved husband of Dorothy Conter Groah, uncle of Arnie E. King and Mrs. Gladys King Lett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. Notice of funeral later.
HALL RAY L. On Tuesday. December 1000 (2000)

Notice of Juneral later. HALL. RAY L. On Tuesday, December 23. 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, RAY L. HALL of 5:341 Broad Branch rd. n.w., be-loved husband of Marian J. Hall. father of Raymond L. Hall, Nancy Hall Edel. Andrew A. Hall and Eugene J. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, De-cember 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Chicago. II. 25

HAWKINS, JULIA. On Tuesday. De-ember 23. 1941. at her residence 35 L st. w. JULIA HAWKINS, aunt of Geneva erry. Mrs. Hawkins is resting at Stew-rt's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HOFFMAN, LEON C. On Tuesday, De-mber 23, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ON C. HOFFMAN, beloved husband of ura M. Hoffman and father of Bettie

Iman. Puneral from his late residence, 4119 st. n.w. on Friday. December '6. at 0 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's irch at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends ited. Interment Arlington National metery. '25



requested to assemble for Legion services for our departed com-rade. LEON C. HOFFMAN. on Thursday. December 25, 1941. at 8 pm. at 4119 4th st. n.w inal services will be Friday. December 6, at 10 a.m. at the same address. In-erment Arlington National Cemetery. JAMES PISTORIO. Commander. Attest: VERNON DALEY. Adjutant.

JAMES PISTORIO. Commander. Attest: VERNON DALEY Adjutant. HOLLIDAY. DORIS LEE. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at West Falls Church. Va. DORIS LEE HOLLIDAY. beloved daughter of Pearl and Edward Holliday. She also is survived by three sisters. three brothers. a grandfather and grandmother. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home 408 Washington st. East Falls Church. Va. where funeral services will Church. Va. where funeral services will interment Leesburg. Va. 25 HUTCHISON. MELVIN C. Suddenly on Wonday. December 22. 1941. MELVIN C. HUTCHISON. son of Leonard W. and Min-ite Simpson Hutchison. Puneral from his parents' residence, near

Simpson Hutchison. meral from his parents' residence, near hie. Md.: thence to Epiphany Episcopal ch. Forestville. Md. where services be held on Friday. December 26. at 11 Interment church cemeters. "5

m. Interment church cemetery. 25 JONES, ELIZABETH, ON Saturday, De-ember 20, 1941. ELIZABETH JONES. She survived by her mother and father. Mr. nd Mrs. Alexander Jones four sisters. lida Boyd, Hazel, Catherine and Malvina pnes, and other relatives and friends, ody may be viewed at the Robinson fu-eral home. 1342 4th st. n.w., after 5 p.m. ember 20, 1941. ELIZABETH JONES. She s survived by her mother and father. Mr. nd Mrs. Alexander Jones four sisters, lida Boyd. Hazel. Catherine and Malvina ones. and other relatives and friends, logy may be viewed at the Robinson fu-real home. 1342 4th st. nw. after 5 p.m. day. Funeral on Thursday. December 25. at a.m. from St. John's Methodist Church. Leathbys Charge Md JONES. MAL ELMER M. On Treater

1 a.m. from St. John's Methodist Church. 1 a.m. from St. John's Methodist Church. 1 deathbys Charge. Md JONES. MAJ. ELMER M. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at Walter Reed Hos-bial Marlion STEWART. beloved brother pital Marlion STEWART. beloved brother pital MARION STEWART. beloved brother Walter Stewart. He also leaves a host of bild carrell Jones. An of Marchart. He also leaves a host of pital services at Port Myer Chapel. Funeral Friday. December 26. at 11:30 am. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemeters. 25 THOWAS LEV. On Tuesday.

ton National Cemetery. 25 KAUFMAN. ISABELLE. On Tuesday. December 23, 1941. ISABELLE KAUFMAN. axed 85 years, beloved wife of Jacob Kauf-man and devoted mother of Mrs. Abe Jacobi and Sidney Kaufman. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky k Son's funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.. in Thursday. December 25. at 3 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-ion Cemetery.

ion Cemetery. **KENNEY, EMMETT COPELAND.** On Vednesday, December 24, 1941, at his esidence, 942 Westminster st. n.w. EM-IETT COPELAND KENNEY, beloved hus-and of Lennie Daniel Kenney and father I Eudora K. Gilmore, Leoneade J. Wal-tee, Emily M. Kenney, Vesta C. Randall of grandchildren, other relatives and any friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements McGuire. Cemetery

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MOOKE, IRA K. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December '33, 1941, IRA K. MOORE, be-loved husband of Mary Ada Moore and father of Mrs. Mabel E. Walters and John K. Moore, Funeral from his late residence, 4005 Shepherd st., Brentwood, Md., on Friday, December '26, at '2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery. 25

MORRISON, GOUBERNEUR C. M. On Monday, December "2, 1941. C. M. GOUB-ERNEUR MORRISON, beloved husband of Adolphine Morrison, brother of Mrs. Ollie Pugh and Mrs. W. H. Hackman of Dan-ville. II. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. '2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, De-cember '26, at 3 p.m. 25

cember 26, at 3 p.m. 25 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. Ralph Orr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. De-cember 26, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cam-den. N. J. 25

den. N. J. 25 PITTS. PIERCE. On Monday. Decem-ber 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. De-cember 25, until 2 p.m. Friday. Decem-ber 26.

Funeral and interment Newberry. S. C.

ROBINSON, HOWARD SWAIN. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941 at his residence, 1305 Decatur st. n.w. HOWARD SWAIN ROBINSON, husband of the late Clara T. Robinson and father of Mrs. Richard M. Koons. Funeral M. Koons. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday. December 26, at 11 a.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25

May he rest in peace. God gave me a wonderful father. He was one who never grew old. God made his smile as the sunshine. He made his heart of pure sold. Thereweiters 25 HOFFMAN. LEON C. Officers and mem-bers of Vincent B. Costello Post. No. 15. American Legion are requested to assemble for Legion rade. LEON C. HOFFMAN. on Thursday. December 25. 1941. At 10 a.m. at the same address. In rement Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25 ROHER. JANE FLORENCE. On Tues-day. December 23. 1941. at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roach. SHOW The services will be Friday. December Roher and mother of Jane Marie and Charles Vincent Roher. She also is sur-vived by three brothers. E. Lancaster. Francis D. Jr. and Spearman L. Roach. Notice of services later. Notice of services later. Notice of services later. In life I loved your dearly, in death LOVING DAUGHTER. SALLIE H. MILLER

STANTON. JOHN E. In memory of my dear father. JOHN E STANTON. who died two years ago today. December 24, 1939. VINCENT. *

THOMAS. GEORGE W. Sacred to the memory of our beloved father. GEORGE W. THOMAS. who departed this life two years ago today, December 24, 1939. Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies. He lives in a land of glory. Mid the blue and gold of the skies.

28 SOUTHARD, HAROLD E. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his home, 941 Bonifan' st., Silver Spring, Md., HAROLD E. SOUTHARD, beloved husband of Ruth R. Southard, Mr Southard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later, STEEL, Science Stater,

TRAINOR, BERTIE JANE. In loving memory of my sister. BERTIE JANE TRAINOR, who passed away nine years ago today. December 24, 1932.

WASHINGTON. EUGENE P. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. EUGENE P. WASHINGTON. who passed away seven years ago today, December 24. 1934.

The biow was hard, the shock severe, We never thought his death so near: Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. What would we give to hold your hand. Your dear face just to see: Your loving smile, your welcome voice That meant so much to us. YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, FLORA WASH-INGTON, AND CHILDREN. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

tional Cemetery. 23 THOMAS. LEVI. On Tuesday. Decem-ber 23. 1941. LEVI THOMAS of 2924 Stanton rd. s.e. beloved husband of Susie Thomas. Also surviving are four daugh-ters. six sons. six grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 3 p.m. Thursday. Decem-ber 25. at the Walter E. Hunter funeral parlor. 2452. Nichols ave s.e. Funeral Friday. December 26. at 2 p.m.. from St. John's C. M. E. Church. Stanton and Douglas rds. s.e. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. 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 LOVING DAUGHTER. ETHEL WASHINGTON BUTLER.

Not my will, but God's, has been done. Could I forget? No. never. DAUGHTER, THELMA WASHINGTON. •

lawn Cemeters. WILLETT, EVA V. On Tuesday, De-cember 23, 1941. EVA V. WILLETT, be-loved wife of Lemuel D. Willett, mother of Margaret F. Thornton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st, s.e., on Saturday, December 32, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Washington National Ceme-tery 28

1940. But dreary is the night of the tomb. Where loved ones of Jesus are laid: No sunshine of nature can pierce the deep gloom. Or carols awake the dead. WIFE. SON AND GRANDSON. MARY. GLOSTER AND HARRY WHITLOCK.

tery. 26 WRIGHT. CATHERINE ROSE. On Mon-day. December 22. 1941. CATHERINE ROSE WRIGHT (nee Baron) of 1612 N. Glebe road. Arlington, Va., beloved wife of H. LeRov Wright. Funeral from the residence of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron. Oakwood. road. near 5th ave. S. Glen Burnie. Md. on Friday, December 26. at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Loudon Park Cemetery. 25

In Memoriam

ALLEN. ADDIE ELIZA. To our darling mother and grandmother. ADDIE ELIZA ALLEN, who left us Christmas eve. 1918. CEMETERY LOTS. IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE Some Day You Will Need ALLEN, who let us Christmas eve. 1918. Who was the one with the soul divine. Who was the one with the beautiful smile? Mother. dear. that was you. CHILDREN AND GRANDSON. •

tary and naval facilities of many oday, December 24, 1940. Sweet memories will linker forever. Time cannot change them. 'tis true: Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. THE JOHNSON FAMILY. types, correct remediable defects in matter-of-fact narrative tone emlarge numbers of young men unfit ployed since Trafalgar, told how HONESTEY, HARRY F. In memory of y husband. HARRY F. HONESTEY. who ssed away December 24. 1940. Fond memories linger to his name. MARGUERITE. KENT, SARAH F. In loving memory of our devoted mother and grandmother. SARAH F. KENT. who passed on two years age today December 24, 1939. HER CHILDREN. ELSIE M. SCOTT. DAVID W. AND CLARK P. STOCK-STILL. AND GRANDCHILDREN.

baking and devote its presently operating and well-equipped C. C. C. central repair shops to overhauling military automotive equipment. STILL. AND GRANDCHILDREN. LUCAS. ROBERT H. AND THOMAS J. In loving remembrance of our dear broth-er. ROBERT H. LUCAS. who passed to the Great Beyond twenty-one years ago today. Christmas eve. December 24. 1920. What a glorious meeting when mother and father welcomed their other son. THOMAS J. LUCAS. who entered the portals of Heaven on October 20. 1941. Dearly helowed in life, remembered in

for military service, maintain camps crews of one submarine, which just for interned enemy aliens, perform had sprayed torpedoes that blasted numerous disaster relief functions, two big supply ships or transports provide specialist training in me- in a convoy "heard further explochanics, radio repair, cooking and sions and the noise of the ships breaking up as they sank." The Ships Destroyed.

The Admiralty, as always in the

These were the craft destroyed 1. A large supply ship, already

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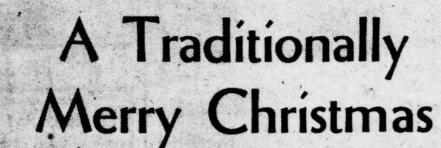
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We express our sincere thanks for having been permitted to share in the Christmas plans of so many thousands—many of you in Washington for your first Christmas-to all we extend the greetings of the season

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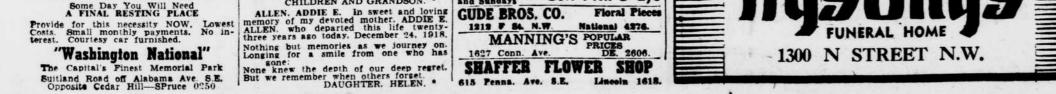
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TAYLOR. MILLER. GEORGE H. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear father. GEORGE H. MILLER. who departed this life seven years ago today. December 24. 1934. Requiem anniversary mass was of-fered at St. Mary's Church and also St. Martin's Church for the repose of his soul.



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An open letter to Ida Lupino and Lester Cowan: Dear Madam and Sir:

On the eve of Christmas, a fitting time for it, we are having a burst of contrition. Most of the time our bursts of contrition have nothing to do with you, but oddly enough you are the stars of this one. And fine stars you are, if you don't mind us saying so.

The fact is, madam and sir, we went around for a number of weeks in 1941, musing pleasantly upon the *-

excellence of your "Ladies in Reactress can find to do in Hollywood," tirement." In was our custom in says Miss Davis.

'Suffering," she adds, and she cer-

tainly should know, "is synthetic.

Comedy really hurts, in the physical

By way of documenting the point,

Miss Davis points to her two comedy

roles, that in "The Bride Came C.

sense of the word 'hurts.'"

those weeks to tell sundry people that yours was an honor roll picture if ever one was made. A fine blend of the creeps and of comedy, we would say bombastically, and people would nod that nod which translates literally as

"you're telling Jay Carmody. 115 That was the way we felt about it, ever so confidently,

Then, one day, and not such a very remote day, we selected a group of pictures which we labelled the 10-best of the year and the 10 runners up.

"Air-tight," we said to ourself, meaning not necessarily that the pictures were the 20 best of the year, but rather that we could defend them as the ones we thought

"Ladies in Retirement" was not among them, unfortunately. Im- wyn, who was in a tragic mood in to mention our earlier enthusiasm ation the picture barely missed the list, was the 21st, say. The second how one could change one's mind. overlooked "Ladies in Retirement"

our choice pictures of the year. Critics can be dopes, you see. As you probably always have thought!

go in for tragedy.

Czecho-Slovakia, makes his Ameri-"Comedy is the hardest work an can debut in the new play,



TOUGH GUY-It really is Veronica Lake, the petite glamour girl who won immediate fame earlier this year when she peered out from under her hair in "I Wanted Wings." This, now, is the way she looks in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels," which ought to be along before long.

Stars Turn Bit Practical **Playing Santa This Year**

16-mm. Movie Sets Among Popular Exchanges Between Family Heads; Gable Gets His Old Pictures

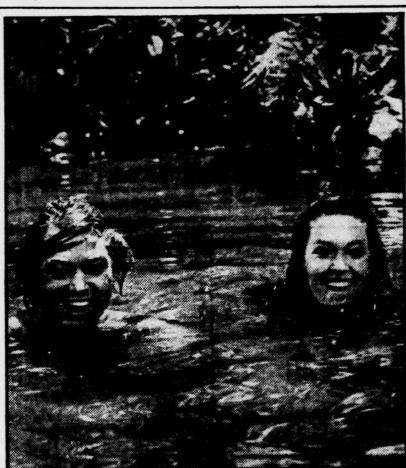
> By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Santa Claus preview:

... It brings Martha Hedman out of In keeping with the serious times, movie folks have tamed their lavish a retirement of a dozen years to giving this Christmas-but still that doesn't mean a film actor "in the

play the leading role . . . Her last big New York part was the lead in money" can get away with a box of candy or a pair of stockings for his wife or best girl friend. Where it concerns "the family," those four-figure wage-earners still are obliged to go just a little bit colossal This was indicated today when our shopping scouts came back with last-minute reports on what leading.

screen personalities will give and, receive in the 1941 yuletide ex-quainted, Robert Taylor has given change Barbara Stanwyck some sort of a most total absence of ornamental jewelry and other optical jim-cracks Significant of the trend is the aljewelry and other optical jum-cracks and a concentration on practical, if leasure giving presents leasure giving presents



PLAYTIME IN THE JUNGLE-With Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, larking about in their natural swimming pool. The latest chapter in their saga, "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," comes to Loew's Capitol today.

Asked what she was getting her

All her life Joan Fontaine has

wanted a dog-so this Christmas

Husband Brian Aherne will oblige.

(Released by the North American

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She'll get a French poodle puppy.

at the last minute."

ing Hollywood hills on volunteer cylinder-with 24 recordings of Alice's most successful songs. Phil air-patrol duty. Hollywood's outstanding bachelor said it had been on order more than girl, the much courted but never wed a year.

Olivia De Havilland, has sent a gold wrist watch to Gene Markey, for-Bob Hope has bought his wife a small car and Milton Berle has mer producer and ex-husband of

Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr. bought his bride, the former Joyce Markey is in the naval service in the Matthews, a great big one. These Panama Canal zone. Markey is re- are the only automotive gifts noted portedly courting Olivia via mail in the shopping roundups. and long distance telephone. Slightly off the beaten gift path:

Greta Garbo spent a morning in an "From Ty to Annabella" will be exclusive furniture shop and finally the tag attached to a diamond brooch and several other pieces of bought an overstuffed chair, which she sent to a male admirer-idenjewelry which Tyrone Power will bestow upon his wife, the former tity unknown. French screen star. A set of rare Eleanor Powell, who grows poinsettias and is very proud of them, books, to be added to Ty's fine lidecorated her gift parcels with brary, will be the return gesture.

Unique among Hollywood ex- neatly arranged bouquets of the changes is that between Alice Faye blooms and Phil Harris. Alice, now in retirement awaiting the birth of a brother, Jimmy, Jean Cagney said: baby in April, has fitted up a room "None of us, Jimmy included, do our shopping until the night bein their house to be devoted entirely fore Christmas. It's lots more fun to Harris' wood-working hobby.

Therein she has installed lathes, circular saws and what-not designed to make the orchestra leader do nip-ups when he spies the layout. For Alice from Phil, an old-fashioned Swiss music box-the kind

with the pins projecting from the



Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National-"Pal Joey, S-nusical portrait of a heel: 8:30 p.m. THIS AND Capitol-"Tarzan's Secret Treas-NEXT WEEK ure," M-G-M. picks up the primitive spoor again: 11:20 a.m., 2:05, 4:40, NEW YEAR HOLDOVER! 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit VIVIENNE SEGAL-GEORGE TAPPS 1:20, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"Two-Faced Woman." vigorously athletic Garbo in love: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and Stars-Broadway Trainload-Girl Earle—"New York Town," ro-mance in the big city: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage Book by JOHN O'HARA RODGERS & HART Songs AFTER 49 WEEKS ON BROADWAY shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's--"Dumbo." the new Dis-ney frolic: 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:50, 2:30, 3:55, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p.m. Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank MATINEES FRIDAY Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m. AND SATURDAY 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Metropolitan-"The Body Disap-\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Tax pears," horror in a laughing mood: THIS AND NEXT WEEK 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and

9:45 p.m. Palace-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"A Star Is Born," Hollywood looks at itself: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, :25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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9:40 p.m.

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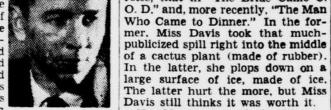
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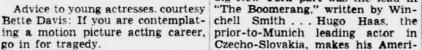
The latter hurt the more, but Miss Davis still thinks it was worth it. Should she be asked why she thought it worth while, she will say it was because her friends and associates doubted that she could play a

character who was so much "just folks" that she could take such a spill Now, having proved it, she thinks she may go back to tragedy where

actual. were the 20 which we liked best.

mediately, remembering acquaintan- his last picture, "The Little Foxes," ces (as distinct from friends) began has decided to do an about-face in his next, "Ball of Fire," which opens for your picture. The first impulse, at Keith's next Wednesday . . . That as so many first impulses are, was one, starring Gary Cooper and to say that upon mature consider- Barbara Stanwyck, has to do with a solemn college teacher who gets mixed up with a night club perimpulse was to say that it was funny former . . . Miss Stanwyck's role originally was that of a burlesque And, today, this Christmas eve star, but upon the advice of people comes the third impulse which is to who thought burlesque was not genconfess frankly that we completely erally understood by the country at large, it was changed to that of the when we were scanning the list of night club girl . . . After its current 1941 releases from which we se- week in Baltimore, "The First Crolected what we then regarded as cus." not related to "Autumn Cro-

cus." will go directly to Broadway * * * *



Hollywood Contributes

'Penny a Plane' Plan Is Pushed by

the suffering is more synthetic than Bulletin board: "Papa Is All," Patterson Greene's comedy which played the National several weeks ago, will open its New York engagement January 6 . . . Samuel Gold-

Film Star Committee

movie star committee of three to convert the "penny a plane" plan con-m.m. motion picture recording and ceived by Harry Adams of Marshall, Tex., into Hollywood weapons projection outfits, together with against the Axis

Mr. Adams' scheme calls for the contribution of one cent by the inhabitants of his community for each enemy plane knocked down by an had six of Gable's earliest pictures and the plane knocked down by an had six of Gable's earliest pictures are as a six weeks' American flyer, soldier or sailor * during the war.

The three film players were round- Dogs and Cameras ing up helpers in the film industry Don't Mix for to supervise the placing of coin depositories on the lots, in theaters, Carole Landis restaurants and other easily acces-Wide World News. sible points throughout the Los Angeles area. Carole Landis thinks there's some

At the same time they were setting in motion a publicity drive to acquaint film workers with the idea. All studios have promised complete co-operation.

O'Brien points out that such a have his picture made. plan functioning in Hollywood on the opening day of the war, when American planes smashed 42 Jap Cocker spaniels and huskies. Inflyers, would have netted 42 pennies from each of the 22,000 industry employes-for a grand total of \$9,240. All Hollywood "penny a plane"

funds will be donated to the War or was killed. Department for the construction of Then she got Donner. She said, "No pictures." But she weakened combat planes (Released by the North American to "no pictures with me." She had

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Oft-Missing Actor Turns Up This Time In Mexican Circus Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Eddie Albert, the often-missing actor, has been missing from his usual haunts.

And he has just written friends that he is in Mexico again, but not. as he was last time, to sit under a tree and read a book. A studio once found him "just sitting, reading," and not lost.

Now Eddie is with Escalante y Moderno Circus, billed as Don Alberto, a clown and tight-wire walker. Last week Eddie was playing Mexicali and he said he'd be some place in Northwestern Mexico with the little circus for the rest of this year.

AMUSEMENTS.

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two hours to locate him. Carole shortened the slogan again to "No pictures." AMUSEMENTS. Warner Bros. extend Bolidap Greetings! LAST Doors open today 10:00 a.m. Feature 11:00-1.45-4:30-7:20-10:05 Fred MacMURRAY - Mary MARTIN Robert PRESTON in a Paramount Hit "NEW YORK TOWN" Plus IN PERSON on Stage BILLY DE WOLFE MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mine Promenade Lounge - LAST DAY 10:00 A. M. TO 12:00-2 TO 4 P. M. Starts TOMORROW. December 25th Aimed at Your Funnybone! LAST DAY 13th & "A STAR Cont ILLII IS BORN DURANTE * SILVERS * WYMAN n a Warner Bros. Hit STARTS TOMORROY YOU'RE IN THE

ARMY NOW" with the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE Plus IN PERSON on Stage JERRY COOPER CASEY JUNIOR, SHEA & RAYMOND -- TOMMY TRENT the hoppy little HELENE FAYE - ROXYETTES circus train that alks! METROPOLITAN F SL. H.W. Hur 18th Doors open today 10:30 a.m Feature 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:45 "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

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Jeffrey LYNN -- Jane WYMAN

Coming Tomorrow, Dec. 25th

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Edward Everett HORTON

HOLLYWOOD.

sort of linx that short waves be-

tween cameras and her dogs. So

she won't permit the current pet.

"Donner," a great Dane that's a

half pound smaller than a pony, to

She's had six dogs, in swift suc-

cession, these past two years.

variably cameramen wanted to make

pictures of Carole holding one of

her pooches. And invariably, a

week later, the dog either ran away

a portrait taken of Donner's head.

The next day he ran away. It took

pleasure-giving, presents. it will be a handsome leather purse * * * * -with a watch insert. Inside will Three family groups-the Clark be an unstated number and de-

HOLLYWOOD. Pat O'Brien, Rita Hayworth and Rosalind Russell have become a Ronald Reagans—are exchanging 16-honds. bonds. * * * * George Brent, who got back on their accessories. In addition, Carole Lombard has Ann Sheridan's approved list a cou-

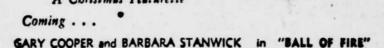
starting with "A Free Soul" reduced stalemate, celebrates the reunion by to the narrow-track film. After giving Ann a whole backyard full of Thursday Clark will be able at any outdoor furniture for her new home. time to look (and laugh) at himself In return George receives a furas he appeared when struggling for lined windbreaker coat for those chill nights when he may be roama screen foothold.







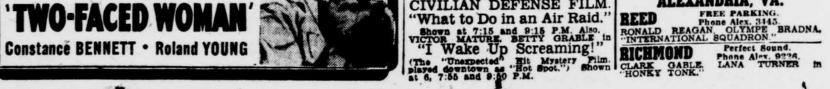




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Indians Voted Year's Biggest Disappointment, Facing Only Slight Opposition

Win, Lose or Draw Alsab to Prove **Turf Novelty** By FRANCIS E. STAN. On to Where No Roses Bloom

Oregon State College sounds to the layman exactly like what it is—a land-grant institution located at Corvallis (pop: 8,500), Af Hidleah which in turn nestles in the quiet Williamette Valley 85 miles from Portland. Of all the Pacific Coast Conference football powers the Beavers, as they are called, probably are the least known, and it seems safe to suggest that as far as the man on the street is concerned Oregon State is a bush team on a coast-to-coast joyride. It might also be added that Oregon State will be the underdog against Duke--the odds are 4 to 1-on New Year Day in the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C.

The Beavers detrained here yesterday to work out some kinks en route to Carolina and from Head Coach Lon Stiner down they did their best not to spoil an Easterner's popular impression of a team from Oregon of temperament, is ready to show State College along the Willamette River. They rubber-necked at the Florida racing fans that a great city from a sight-seeing bus, ate heartily at an evening meal and piled back onto the train for the last lap.

Somehow, the Beavers didn't behave like a big bowl team. The schools from New York, for instance, put it on big. It's all boom-boom and don't spare the cymbals. The Texas teams take their cues from the just walks to the starting gate with chambers of commerce and swagger into town wearing high-heeled boots and wide white sombreros. The California outfits come in style, movie stars hamming things up and press agents beating the big drums.

Coach Stiner Is Addicted to Drawing Diagrams

The Beavers, though, behaved normally, and this was not al all usual. They had two newspaper correspondents with them, nice, substantial, middle-aged gentlemen, who declined to stand atop soap boxes and make exaggerated speeches. . . . "Halfback Joe Blow-he's an unsung all-America if I ever saw one" . . . "Wait'll Duke gets a load is hard to handle and unless he has of this gang. . . . "Stiner-he's the greatest coach since Rockne," etc. The first question they asked was how come in the East, and particularly Washington, since it was their only bona fide Eastern stop, were hard to keep him from running the sports writers so young? Upon reflection it seems to us that it was a good question, and, perhaps, subtle cirticism. Some of the copy does sound awfully juvenile, although as a colleague, Bob Ruark, once put it, "It's the press-box coffee that kills off local sports writers at an early age.

Lon Stiner-he's really Alonzo Stiner, Nebraska 27-is a pretty on for a try at the Kentucky Derby young gent himself. He's 38 and has been coaching at Oregon State and other rich purses since he was 24. Probably he's the youngest head coach ever to lead a team into the Rose Bowl. Certainly he's the youngest ever to coach a tion for Alsab as an untried son of team in the Durham Rose Bowl

Stiner is a large citizen with a round face who, when he isn't stabbing himself in the tonsils with a pipe stem, is drawing diagrams of football plays. He was drawing some last night for Bill Reinhart, the old Oregon quarterback who coaches George Washington, and Reinhart seemed to like the Beavers' setup, especially when the backfield embraced two crack passers, one left-handed and the other right-handed.

G. W. Had Reason for Not Using 'T'

It is not difficult to imagine Stiner rising to his feet at one of those ripe-olives-and-celery festivals and making a passable football talk but Big Ten Basket Quints the gentleman doesn't go around making quips and trying to earn a reputation as an off-the-bench wit as do some of the big-time coaches. Pile Up Big Win Edge

Bargain Colt, Minus Skittishness, Poised For Rich Stakes

By MALCOLM B. JOHNSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 .- Alsab, a rags-to-riches horse without a streak running thoroughbred doesn't have to be nervous, skittish at the post and hard to handle.

Alsab, his owner and trainer says, all the relaxation of an old mare. He runs pretty much his own race, picks his spots like a fancy football back-and the last 10 times he has done it, the best 2-year-olds in the country have followed him in.

That's not what habitues of Hialeah and Tropical Parks here are used to in their big-name horses. Whiraway, which raced here last winter, is all his name implies. He his dog companion along, he acts up at the post, and has to be ridden

If the two ever are matched, it should be quite a study in contrasts. Alsab probably will make his first start as a 3-year-old in one of the big stake races at Hialeah, then go

Albert Sabath paid \$700 at an auca merely good father and a \$90 mother who never went to the races. In less than a year since his first start in a Hialeah race last spring,

he has won \$110,600. The horse has an extraordinary ability to relax, Sabath said. To the Sabath family and Trainer "Sarge" August Swenke, Alsob is "The best race horse any one ever had, the greatest colt since Man o' War."

verse, its fourth defeat in five tries.

By the Associated Press

the "Pin Boys' Delight."



Ball Club Given Almost 2-to-1 Edge on Nova

Newsom Places Third As Writers Consider 18 Athletes, Teams

By ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The doubtful honor of being dubbed the No. 1 disappointment of the year goes to the Cleveland Indians without much of an argument.

By a margin of almost two to one. the Indians beat out Lou Nova o the cosmic punch, in the opinion of 85 sports writers participating in the Associated Press' annual poll. Thirty-one of the experts said the Tribe's slide into a tie for fourth place, 26 games back of the champion Yanks of the American League, after finishing only a game out of the top spot in 1940, was proof that Roger Peckinpaugh's boys deserve the distinction

Lou Nova, who after a great buildup was knocked out in the sixth round by Champion Joe Louis last summer, received 16 votes. One writer split his ballot between Nova, the Yogi, and the Indians.

16 Others Get Votes.

The remaining votes were scattered among 16 athletes and teams. Louis Norman Newsom, the big Detroit pitcher, better known as Bo Bo, was the No. 1 failure, in the opinion of eight writers. Newsom won only 12 and lost 20 games and his earnedrun average slipped to 4.61 last season after he pitched the Tigers to the American League pennant in 1940 with a 21-5 record and an earned-run mark of 2.83.

Texas' football Longhorns, already mentioned as one of the biggest surprises of the year either in winning, tying or losing, also were considered the top disappointment by seven writers. They based their decision on the Longhorns' defeat by Texas Christian and tie by Baylor after being voted one of the Nation's two top-ranking elevens.

Right behind the Longhorns with six votes trailed Stanford's football team, which lost three games after

ning the Rose Bowl game the pre-

vious season. Lou Novikoff, the

major's most publicized rookie, who

He'll pull a leg but he garnishes the act with a Will Rogers touch that | By the Associated Press leaves the owner of the leg wondering. Somebody, for instance, wanted to know if it was true that football in the Pacific Coast Conference this teams have wound up their preyear was below par.

"I don't know," Stiner answered. "I hear that a lot of people think so. I suppose that's because all of the teams were busy knocking each other off. If we'd blown our final game to Oregon-we won, 12-7-the race would have wound up in a five-way tie. Whether this means the league is below par is something I wouldn't know, but I'll bet Duke would have had more fun and thrills in our conference than it had in the Southern."

Somebody suggested that aside from Colgate and Tennessee the Dukes pushed over a flock of round-heeled teams but by this time Stiner was busy diagraming another play for Reinhart.

"By the way," he asked, "did you fool with the 'T' formation?" Reinhart nodded. "We did last spring, before we lost most of our good men in the draft. I suppose we would have used it during the season except that after the opening game we never got possession of the ball."

Stiner never cracked a smile. "Here's a good "T play that U. C. L. A. Chicagoans Bring Aces uses. . . . "

At Least the Beavers Chailenged the Best

This probably is a broad, loose comparison, but the Oregon Statersincidentally a journalism professor who apologizes for the scarcity of press copy-presented a 36-page brochure that weighed as much as a Yuletide Esquire-remind you of a hungry fighter. Jack Dempsey, for instance, back in the days when he tumbled from the railroad rods.

The Beavers never had been invited to a bowl game. This is the first time that national athletic publicity has kissed the school. This is a on the 145-yard 12th hole. team which isn't given much of a chance, but which twice got up off the floor to win the Coast Conference title the hard way.

Nobody, least of all Coach Stiner, pretends that Oregon State is one of the great teams of history. What Stiner thinks remains something of a secret. He couches his phrases too cleverly for this innocent bystander, but the fact remains that the Beavers lost their opening game to Southern California, which finished at the bottom of the race. Two tough games Arcaro Up on Whirly came next-Washington and Stanford-and Oregon State won both. And both were close.

Just about the time bowl fever was taking effect the Beavers dropped the duke to Washington State and were written out of it. "Bowl talk was forbidden," Stiner was saying. "It definitely was taboo thereafter." While this censorship was in force the Oregons won their next five in a row and the bid to Pasadena.

Here's an item which may give some inkling as to how Oregon Staters feel about this twice-beaten team. As the host school State was given the privilege of naming an opponent. "Minnesota was ranked No. 1 | present, but inside the wrapping nationally, but was unavailable," Stiner related, "and Duke was No. 2. What more could we do?"

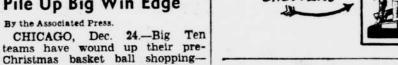
As far as 1941 is concerned, we'd say very little.

Basket Ball Scores Last Night By the Associated Press. LOCAL. Columbus, 39; Davis Elkins, 34.

EAST. St. Johns. 49: Niagara. 46 Tennessee, 46; Xavier, 36 Toledo, 52; Yale, 40.

Oklahoma A. and M., 30; Wichits, 17.

plied. Illinois, 48: Notre Dame, 29. Western Michigan Teachers, 44; Chi-cago, 41. Loyola (Los Angeles), 28; Pepperine. 26. Williamette, 41: College of Idaho, 27. Utah State, 55: Eastern Oregon. 44. Brigham Young, 45: Idaho Southern, 28. Bradley Tech, 46: California, 34. New Mexico Mines, 35: Okia. City, 19. Montana State, 45: Kansas State, 38. MIDWEST.



and the record reads 25 victories Enough Coin to Build against 10 defeats. They bargained for two more last night, but only Illinois, with a 48-29 conquest of Notre Dame, finished ahead. Chicago had victory in its Navy Is Wagered on conquest of Notre Dame, finished grasp until the last few minutes, then saw Western Michigan Teach-Racing in 1941 ers score five successive points to win, 44 to 41. It was Illinois' fourth victory in

five starts. Chicago drew the re-More Than 500 Million Bet in 16 States, Big Increase Over 1940

To Hollywood Golfers By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The sum night. By the Associated Press. of \$517,382,107-enough to build a HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 24 .-The boys around Hollywood's Orange Brook Club think its good luck to stroyers—was bet on horse races play with Chicago golfers. during 1941 in the 16 States report-On Monday Frank Graziani of ing to the Associated Press in its Hollywood played with two Chicagoans-Jack Martin and Johnny annual survey.

Harris-and scored a hole-in-one The almost fantastic sum is approximately \$100,000,000 more than The next day Harry Baptist of the previous year. Erie, Pa., playing with Bud Adams

New York, with total bets of and T. S. Adams, both of Chicago, \$133.982,574, led the various States racked up an ace on the same hole for the second straight year. The mutuels have been in operation in

the State for only that time. Of that sum, approximately \$7,-500,000 went to the State in fees, licenses and breakage. The same If \$100,000 Santa 16 States reported their take of the 1941 amount was \$20,863,946.67more than \$5,000,000 greater than it was in 1940.

Anita Is Staged Michigan, relying only a license fee and passing up the more lucrative cut of the betting handle, was MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.-Jockey the only State to show a decline Eddie Arcaro got a swell Christmas in revenue.

In 1940 the Wolverine officials was a great big "if." "This is Ben A. Jones, Eddie," collected \$178,250 from the \$9,940,-083 bet, while the return this seasaid the voice on long distance. son was only \$173,925 from \$12,353,-"We want you to come out to ride Whirlaway in the \$100.000 Santa 851 wagered.

Illinois furnished a sharp con-Anita on March 7. Can you make it?" trast. With a 2 per cent tax on "Sure, I'll be there," Arcaro rethe bets for the first time as well The "if" is that racing men may as the customary cuts from licenses

not be successful in their efforts to and admissions the State income get the turf program, already canwas almost tripled. The State's 1940 amount was celed, approved by defense officials \$614,059.60, while the 1941 incomein California this winter. Arcaro with the betters wagering \$13,141,rode Whirlaway to victory in the 000 more than the previous year-Kentucky Derby, the Pimlico Preakwas \$1.790.152.32. ness and the Belmont Stakes.

Oregon State to Use Davidson Band in Rose Bowl

Cheap Golf Balls to Be Hit First by Any War Shortage, Say Manufacturers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-How It's been a whole day come? since Spike Nelson quit and nobody yet has hinted that Jock Sutherland has the inside track for the Yale coaching job. Don Barnes says the Browns had a "real solid offer" to move to Los Angeles and the sponsors of the plan were willing to guarantee a minimum for clubs traveling out there. After getting the Louis-Baer ticket sale started, Mike Jacobs has gone to Miami for the holidays. Remember how

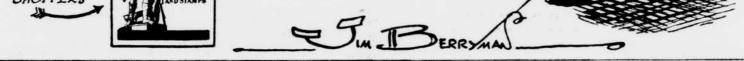
much rubber and don't last as long as the 75 cents and \$1

Today's guest star - Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville (S. N.) News: "Carolina versus California climate. Coach Wallace Wade would rather suffer from a new head cold after the Rose Bowl game at Durham tuan scratch prickly heat in Pasadena." How about headaches instead of head colds, Scoop? Is Wade used to them?

One-minute sports page-Nat Fleischer finally has his "alltime ring record book" ready for delivery. It runs 544 pages, twice as long as originally planned.

managed to kill two birds with posed of a nifty blond, a readhead and two brunets, calls itself one stone.

Cleaning the cuff-Ted Schroeder, the Stanford tennis Don't expect too much from the pro football All-Stars against star, came from California to New York to prepare for the the Bears. Buff Donelli, who ought to know, says it's harder to Sugar Bowl tourney at New Orteach the pros some things than leans. There's a simple explanait is to teach college boys. One tion for the route: He has been practicing with Don Budge and thing they're slow to learn is not to follow the man-in-motion in some of the other pros. Warning the Bears' "T." Irving Jaffee, to donors of Christmas skates: who is wearing the handy title It cost Dr. Arthur R. Vaughn of of "national director of ice skat-Philadelphia more than \$10,000 ing for civilian defense physical to have his daughter Jane win fitness," wants to eliminate the the national women's figure old red ball flag as a sign that skating title-and that isn't considered a big figure. The Dodgers there's ice skating because it have signed Monty Basgall, 19looks too much like Japan's risyear-old second-sacker from the



Quinn of Braves, 71, in Baseball Novikoff Beats Dean For Dizziness, Says 52 Years, Asks Santa for Flag

Began as Catcher at Lancaster, Ohio, in '89

By BOB BROEG,

BOSTON, Dec. 24 .- If Santa Claus wants to reward a young 71-year-old fellow's patience and perseverance, he'll have a 1942 National League pennant in Bob Quinn's Christmas stocking to-

Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, never has had a big- Novikoff, outfielder for the Chicago mento baseball club, which lost the flotilla of five battleships and 50 de- time championship, though he has been in baseball 52 years-25 of Cubs, is dizzier than was Dizzy Pacific Coast pennant after leading them in the major leagues.

> The ruddy, white-haired Boston season. Baseball plays an important prexy came closest in 1922 when he part in the country's morale. was general manager of the St. Louis

> Browns, only major league team whatever Uncle Sams says. Baseball never to win a pennant. They finalways has co-operated with the ished one game behind the cham-

pion Yankees that year. don't think we'll be asked to quit.' Weighed 145 at Start. Sees Much Improved Club. Quinn started out as a 145-pound Quinn loks forward to a greatly catcher with the Lancaster, Ohio, improved Braves' team next season, independent team in 1889. Since even with the Army draft, asserting

1900, he has been in the front office enthusiastically: of Columbus in the American Asso-"We've added four excellent players in Catcher Clyde Klutz from ciation (one of the founders of that league), the Browns, Boston's Red Sacramento, Shortstop 'Nanny' Fernandes from San Francisco, Pitcher Sox, Brooklyn and now the Braves. Lou Tost from Hollywood and that But, at 71, he's still as vigorous as a cold shower on a subzero mornboy Tommy Holmes from Newark. He'll play center field." ing, as optimistic as a college sopho-Yes, but how about Johnny

"Why not," he said, "a man's only as old as he feels. I don't feel fielder who hit .319 last year? Too old • • • and one of these days I'll old? come in with a pennant-winner."

picture?

World War One," he declared. "Of Mack. He's 79-and still bouncing course we expect to operate next back."

> **Halt Grid Drills For Christmas** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24.-Georgia's Bulldogs will enter the Orange Bowl and Dick McPhee.

The post-season layoff for exams has whittled the injured list down to a fraction of its former size. At one time Coach Wally Butts had End George Poschner, Center Clyde Ehrhardt and Van Davis, right end, out of play. All of these men are ready for service

Allen still is nursing an arm fracture and McPhee is recovering from an appendectomy. be The Bulldogs entrain here Thurs-

day night and arrive in Miami Friday Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas

that his squad would rest today and

Boston Prexy Never Has Won Bigtime Crown; Wilson, Cub Pilot Doesn't Drink, but Loves

Associated Press Sports Writer

To Sing at Night Clubs; Annoying, but Likable By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-Lou Dean at his prime.

That's what Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Cubs, said here on a "Rest assured, however, we'll do visit. And he ought to know. For Wilson was a teammate of Ole' Diz on the St. Louis Cardinals and last South Eleven Slight Government to the, fullest. But I on the St. Louis Cardinals and last year managed Novikoff, known as

the "Mad Russian." Novikoff was the leading slugger in the Pacific Coast League in 1940. ting was virtually nil and his fielding worse. He was farmed out to

him another chance. "I don't know whether he will make the grade or not." Wilson declared. "He still is caught off stride and fooled by a change of pace outside, hits in front of the ball and

Cooney, the 42-year-old centerbeats it into the dirt, although on some days he knocks the pill out of the park without half trying." "Too old, my eye," Quinn laughed.

"Still, he's quite a guy," Wilson went on. "He's given me a lot of laughs and I can't stay mad at him.' "During the spring (Novikoff was hitting a mere .190) when he was going bad I asked him, 'Have I hurt you in any way?' He thought a moment. 'Yes, you broke my heart.' 'What,' I said in surprise! 'What did I do?' 'You took me out for a pinch hitter,' he replied."

doesn't drink," Wilson con-"He tinued. "But he loves to sing. One night in Pittsburgh I saw him go to bed at 11 o'clock. At midnight some one told me he had left the hotel. Where do you suppose I found him? In one of those small night clubs, sitting on top of the TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 24 .piano singing at the top of his Christmas holidays halted practice

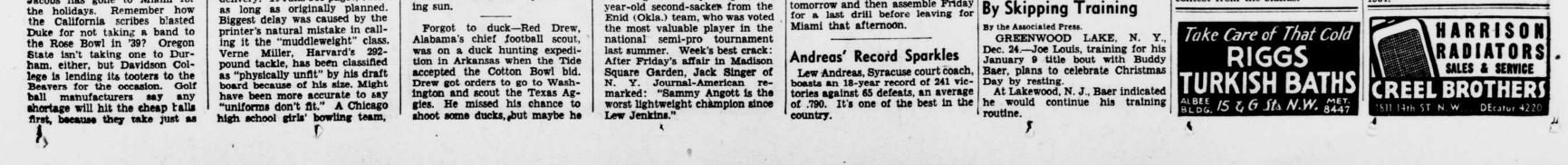
voice. "How he loves to sing. If he could only hit as well as he sings he'd be a .350 slugger."

One Missouri Gridder

By the Associated Press and Christmas. Alabama's squad COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 24 .- Ar-At College Station, Tex., the Agend, may be in New Orleans for said. gies romped through a light work- the Sugar Bowl game after all-but out and then deserted the campus

just as a spectator. for the Christmas holiday. They'll Santow, ill for two weeks with back on the field again Friday pneumonia, was released from the University Hospital last night and about six months ago and was refor more practice sessions, with heavier work scheduled next week. said he would spend the holidays at his Michigan City, Ind., home. He plans to leave, however, in time to watch the Missouri-Fordham contest from the stands.

lough at his home in New York. He booted home 215 winners in 1934.



failed to make good with the Cubs. and Tulane's up-and-down football team were the only others to receive more than one vote. They got two each. De Correvont, Dodgers in List. The one group included: Bill De Correvont, Northwestern halfback; Brooklyn Dodgers, for their rout by the Yankees in the World Series;

Nebraska football team, Don Mc-Neill, 1940 tennis champion; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers' first baseman, for failure to hit during the World Series; Billy Conn. for losing in 13th round to Louis after holding command for 12 frames: Alabama football team, Frankie Kovacs, tennis; Fritizie Zivic, who lost his welterweight crown: Deb Garms, National League's top batter in 1940; Sacraby 15 games in June, and the national amateur golf gallery, which

failed to come up to expectations. **Favorite Over North**

He came up to the Cubs with a lot of fanfare last spring. But his hit- In Saturday Tilt By the Associated Press MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 24 .--Milwaukee where his clouting earned

Rival North and South gridmen were called on today to engage in their final rough workout before the annual Blue-Gray clash Saturday. An off-day is scheduled tomorrow and only polishing off drills are in the offing for Friday.

A steady downpour hampered practice yesterday, although the Blue squad engaged in a spirited scrimmage despite the muddy field The Southerners held their morning drill indoors

Jack Crain, Texas' star back who is counted on to handle a major share of the Grav offense, and John Hollabrin, Ohio State's fancy punter who will be booting them for the Blues, both missed practice because of colds but are expected to be ready by Saturday.

The Grav team was established as a slight favorite although North coaches described their array as "possibly the best squad we have seen for this game.

Coucci, Noted Jockey,

In Army, Jumps or

Falls to Death

By the Associated Press. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 24 .-Silvio Coucci, 26, widely known race track jockey, jumped or fell to his

death from the roof of a hotel here thur Santow, star Missouri Tiger Monday, Police Capt. L. F. Worrell The officer said Coucci apparently

pushed out the screen of a window leading to the hotel roof. Coucci enlisted in the cavalry turned to his post at Fort Bragg, N. C., after completing a brief fur-

fray against Texas Christian's sessions by Alabama and the Texas Horned Frogs minus the services of Aggies today, but the grid squads only two men, Capt. Heyward Allen planned heavy workouts next week before they meet New Year Day in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Coach Frank Thomas sent the Crimson Tide through a stiff prac- May Be Bowl Onlooker tice session here yesterday and then

Joe to Enjoy Christmas

ordered a brief respite for today will entrain for Dallas Sunday.

Christian announced at Fort Worth

tomorrow and then assemble Friday for a last drill before leaving for

Two Georgia Players Alabama, Texas Ags In Orange Bowl

Only to Be Missing

What about baseball in the war "Sure, Johnny will play somewhere. When I was 42, I could jump out this "There was room for baseball in second-story window and bounce right back again. And look at Connie the Spanish-American War and

Theodore Rains Fires 81--467 at Takoma to Gain Lead in Star Pin Tournament

Ollie Clark, Winner Of Prelim, Loses **Headpin Range**

Woman With Handicap Of 192 Wins Praise For Valiant Try

By ROD THOMAS.

With several thousand yet to roll Theodore Rains, patron of the Takoma Recreation, today was high man in the final of The Star's defense savings bowling tournament with a 3-game set of 467, which included a handicap of 81 pins.

Rains supplanted Sidney Brown Penn Recreation, who the night before shot 48-459.

Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, remained on top in the women's division with 111-437 registered Sunday.

Excepting a special squad to fire tonight, at the Penn Recreation qualifiers for the final of the citywide tournament, which drew a field of nearly 10.000, will forget about bowling until the day after tomorrow when the roll-off will be on full blast, with the majority of approximately 5.000 qualifiers banging away for the major awards in fund totaling more than \$10,000 in defense savings, maturity value,

Prelim Winner Slips.

If Rains' 467 is unbeaten, he will If Audrey Pugh's 437 stands up Is Flashy Despite collect a \$1,000 defense bond. she will stow a bond of \$500.

O. H. P. (Ollie) Clark, Petworth, who won top prize in the men's section of the qualification round with a tally of 72-499, got nowhere in the final with 72-372, but, as the old-timer explained: "One can't expect lightning to chase itself." In a spirit of nothing ventured

nothing gained, one can't be hanged for trying (in this case), Hilda Carbo accepted a handicap of 192 sticks and grossed 425 at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace to lead last night's contestants among the women. Her for competitive souls sans skill.

night were burger. 87-462; James J. Justice, a point just below the shoulder) for 51-425; C. Robert Eaton, 114-415; that material."

M. Paul Wright, 93-411; John Wolfe, 123-403; Le O'Neale, 63-Marie Spates, 60-381

S. Greco, 111-459; J. H. Norris, 126- school basket ball here is as good 441; Elmer Brun, 72-441; O. Clark, as anywhere in the East. "You 105-436. Women, Hilda Carbo, 192- don't have to go hunting all over



ROSE BOWL STARTERS-Here for a workout yesterday en route from Corvallis, the Oregon State gridders who will start against Duke in the New Year Day game at Durham posed for the cameraman at Griffith Stadium. Left to right, they are: Line,

Norm Peters, Bob Saunders, Martin Chaves, Quenton Greenough, Bill Halverson, Lloyd Wickett and George Zellick. Backfield, George Peters, Joe Day, Bob Dethman and Don Durdan. -A. P. Photo.

Columbus U. Quintet Skeeters, Cousins to Eagles, Invade Riverside Friday

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.-The Youth

Yarborough's team, Florida cham-

likely that boys that age will be

"But college football teams are

sure to be heavily hit. "Should this

Yarborough expects the crowd of

called to Army or Navy duty.

hight prep classic.

Lack of Practice

Working Students Annex Fourth Tilt in Row by **Beating Davis-Elkins**

Washington's sport followers probably haven't realized it yet, but Columbus University is presenting a pretty good basket ball team. Potentially the material there could games were 59, 87, 87, totaling 65 provide one of the best college teams pins above her average, for which in town although, because of nuthis entrant would be awarded a merous circumstances, it probably special prize were one on the list never will be. As one visiting col-Best performances reported last lege coach expressed it last night as the Explorers beat Davis-Elkins As Coming Rival of for their fourth straight, "I'd cut Brookland-Men, L. H. Weisen- off my arm up to there (indicating

Coach Ben Kail has lots of problems, but material isn't one of them. 400; Chester Jones, 81-400. Women, His boys are some of the best from local high schools in recent years Chevy Chase Ice Palace-Men, J. and Ben himself says that high

The River Vale Sectors, who will season the Eagles won 10 games

clash with the Washington Eagles from the Skeeters, lost only two and tied another en route to snatching in an Eastern Amateur Hockey the championship.

League tiff at Riverside Stadium on This season the Skeeters again Friday night, have represented a are being hexed, having produced tremendous tonic to the local club only three goals to the Eagles' 10. Last season Washington rolled up during the past two seasons. In three games thus far this season 61 goals against River Vale, perthe Eagles have walloped the mitting only 30 goals by the Skeeters, Skeeters, 5-1, 4-2 and 1-0, which who now have dropped five straight follows the pattern of last season's games, including two carried over record of the teams. In the 1940-1 from last season, to the Eagles.



Eastern Gridmen Show Democracy at Best, Says Andy Kerr

Forget Their Own Feuds And Pull Together to **Down Western Foes** By the Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 24.-The Eastern all-star squad "shows tors.

exactly how a democracy works to meet a problem," observed Andy one of the team's workouts for their washing Ellis Radio. His set was game with the Western All-Stars Restaurant's 2-1 victory over H. J. n New Orleans January 3

Kerr is co-coach with Minnesota's Bernie Bierman in directing the East team in the annual Shrine charity contest, shifted this year from San Francisco because of the

"A month ago these boys were playing for a dozen different teams," said Kerr. "There are just about two or three who didn't play against

some other members of this squad during the season.

Orioles blanked the Blue Jays.

Domadio Sets Fast Pace.

honors in the W. P. A. Ladies'

League at Columbia. Engineering

The National Audubon Society,

Sportsmen always have been in

We wonder how long this will

Violations of the Federal water-

fowl regulations have been of con-

siderable concern. Never since they

posted team highs of 469-1,397.

Fed Gólfers to Plan Matches, Hoping They Can Play Them

> President Redick Sees Need for Relaxation As Relief From Long Hours in War Work

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By WALTER McCALLUM.

In spite of war and probable long working hours in the Federal service, the golfers who work for Uncle Sam will have a schedule prepared for them, and may be able to compete next year in tourneys of the Federal Golf Association, and possibly in a match

First of a series of matches beween leading Capital bowlers for play championship for the team title. This goes despite changes which a small gate fee will be levied in the line-up of non-defense agencies in Washington to buy tobacco for Uncle Sam's men

Charles P. (Chuck) Redick, able president of the Federal Golf Association, who ran a brace of .

Sunday evening at 7:30, with Hap big tournaments this year and who Newman's Del Ray Cavaliers enday. And if conditions demand." I gaging Jimmy Moore's King Pin has capably handled Government am sure we can find some way to links affairs for several years, thinks make any necessary changes in our that in wartime, more than ever, Few crack Washington duckpin medal play event. office workers need healthful rec-

ombinations can point to better record in special competition than reation. Redick believes golf is that the Cavaliers. Already the line-up recreation, within reach of a great many Government employes at a of Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Bert Lynn. Buck McDonald, Eddie Keith and cost to fit every pocketbook. Redick's former agency, the Se-Jimmy Cenci have trimmed in succurities and Exchange Commission, cession Herb Sachs' Del Rios, the is to be moved out of Washington in Franklin Center quint of Baltimore, the Rosslyn All-Stars and the great shake-up of non-defense bureaus sure to come. Redick him-Jack White's New Haven (Conn.) self won't be involved, however. He sharpshooters. is now in an important post with Moore is angling for the services

of Hokie Smith of Lucky Strike and Fred Murphy of Arcadia to bolster his District League team of Bill Beatty, Lindsay Scott, John Chaney,

Del Ray Starts Affairs

Sunday; Goss Pinmen

Gain Arlington Lead

in khaki will be held at Del Ray

All-Stars

Bob Miciotto and Sam Shreve. Besides the three-game team next year," said Redick. "Quite pos- known Washington Golf and Counmatch, singles and doubles also will e rolled

Goss Takes First Place. With first place the stake. Goss Co, bowlers led by Dick Waters' 371 trimmed Arlington Trust pinmen. 2-1, to regain undisputed possession pendent League. Joe Cicala was best for the losers with 381. Paced by Billy Stalcup's season record set of 430, which included the the mental cobwebs. night's top single of 163, Arlington Tires took the odd-game skirmish from Y. M. C. A. Paul O'Neal's 426 ticipate what we will be able to against Lefty Harrell, which they've was the former high. Fred Diet- do in the matter of a competitive just wound up. Wood and Harrell

as O'Meara's Tile swept Cap Opera- change so fast that we won't be able against each other, and Brick got the

Kerr, Colgate football coach, during ed Regal Neon Sign from white- possibly on a curtailed basis. One but Brick knows the course forward 386. Eddie Keith's 387 led C. & C.

> Brown Pontiac. Bradford Rolls 310 Set. Eddie Bradford went to town in the Merchants League at Convention Hall with 178-410. Otto Santini's 400 was the high light as Capital Diner posted top count of 1.734 and

tied with Holmes Bakery for high game of 612.

Bill Lewis of Trinity and Mac

For his chess friends, Santa Claus has in store an abundant supply Snellings shared the spotlight in the of baffling problems, current games and curiosities of the past masters. "There couldn't be a harder foot- Methodist Church League at Brook- Your columnist is acting as his agent. If I am not distributing gifts as I

team tourney sponsored by The Star won this year in Government Printing Office and Patent Office. Those long summer hours will help us to carry through our schedule," said the Federal Association prexy. "A man can start at 5 o'clock and play 18 holes during the early the Office of Priorities Management. part of the summer. It will help After Work Golf Possible. him and make him a better work-"I think it is very probable that er." we will have to make some adjust-Dezendorf Turns Tables. A. G. "Otts" Dezendorf, wellments on our tournament schedule

sibly we will have to play some of try Club player, seems to score betour matches after work during the ter on out of town courses than he long summer days, or even on Sun- does at Washington. He has come days. But I'm sure our men who back from golf trips with tales of work in offices feel they should have 72s and other scores in the low 70s. healthy exercise out of doors. For but he hasn't done that kind of the golfers will go to golf as their scoring at Washington. That is he of first place in the Rosslyn Inde- exercise. If a man is to keep fit and hadn't until he bagged a 71 over the ready to carry on his work he should hilly course in a match against Dave have exercise. If he plays golf so Thomson, the club pro. Dave acmuch the better. It is one of the cused Dezendorf of using his "out best medicines I know to brush away of town game."

Brick Wood, caddiemaster at "Of course it is too early to an- Washington, won a series of matches rich's 401 was the heaviest wallop schedule next year. Conditions may played a series of ten matches to have any tournaments. But right jump and remained in front. He Capping a 158 effort with a quad- now it seems we will be able to pro- also won a hole by hole match. Both ruple strike, Frank Stump prevent- ceed with a competitive schedule, Wood and Harrell are good golfers,

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move I might suggest is to play our and backward. He used to caddle matches in the match play tourna- there and has been the boss of the ment after work, or even on Sun- caddies for quite a stretch of years.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

425; Mrs. J. C. Flood, 114-417; M. the country for good players." he Prather, 81-416 remarked before last night's game.

Takoma Bowlers Hot.

Takoma-Men, Theodore Rains, 81-467; Paul Johnson, 75-447; Charles Quinby, 87-447; Elwood Queen, 69-446; Charles Gates, 153-445; William B. Salvett, 120-434; L. Quisenberry, 99-433: William Cruzan 78-433 George Whaler 54 431: Charles Rovle 84-430: 8 Headley, 120-427; James Henshaw, 96-426. Woman, Margaret Anderson. 84-394. Petworth-Men, Tom Flynn, 87-

449: Babe Battista, 90-434: Preston Wannan, 63-423; J. B. Buckingham, 90-414. Women, Rita Robinson, 102-368; Helen Taylor, 102-367; Margaret Werber, 72-364. Clarendon-Men, Bruner Lundy,

fr., 81-447; Jack Overall, 138-440; E. N. Kloman, 95-432; E. C. Johnson, 45-437. Women, Dorothy Nix, 401: Edythe Follin, 393.

Penn Recreation-Men, Rudy Arkin, 90-431; L. Goldberg, 129-429; W. Behneke, 48-427; L. Duncan, late drive by the visitors. 63-423; Bill Dia, 57-422; H. Sonneman, 63-417.

Two noteworthy games were rolled last night. Elwood Queen, Takoma, shot 182 with a 23 handicap and Rains had 27-173.

Hockey Statistics

Providence Philadelphia WESTERN DIVISION. 61 60 55 49 86 Hershey Indianapolia leveland Suffalo Pittsburgh Springfield, 5; Philadelphia, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 3. Boston, 3: New York, 2.

St. Louis, 1: Minneapolis, 0. Dallas, 2: Tulsa, 2 (tie).

A. Lebert

points to save his team. He scored 20 in all last night for a season total of 52. Games. Goals. W. L. T. Por. Agt. Pts. 12 & 3 75 51 27 10 11 1 61 74 21 8 12 3 59 75 19 7 11 4 88 83 17 6 11 2 56 69 14 D.-E. G. J Ross.f 0 Setar.f 0 Rosenbl'm.c 3 Harmon.g 4 G. F. Pts. Columbus. 0 1 1 Berry.f 0 1 1 Burns.f c 3 3 9 West.f G. Stanton.e Viana.g Fillah.g Mams.g Oliver.g Totals 12 10 34 Totals 14 11 39 Referees-Messrs. Shirley and Buscher. Score at half-Columbus, 18-10.

Shows Big Improvement

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Bowl game to be played here tomor-Washington boys can hold their own in any company." The team needs plenty of polishing. Shooting is 'way off and defensive work is poor. What it has tions, but Miami Coach Jesse Yaris lots of drive down the floor. Only way to correct these errors is by the college bowls in importance if tougher. practice, Kail admits, and practice is something Columbus practhe war lasts very long. tically must do without. The boys work all day and go to school four

nights a week. The other two open nights they are playing. It's a wonder they have any energy left for a good stiff game. "Those boys are good, though." adds Kail. "Give them 15 days of good solid practice to get in con-

dition and they could play any of those good teams-George Washington or Georgetown-and give them a real battle. The Explorers defeated Davis-El-

war go on much longer, the college bowl games are bound to suffer." kins. 39-34, at Tech gym. Off to an 18-10 edge at the half they had enough left to withstand a strong Bob Harman, Senator guard, sunk

nearly 15,000 to be treated to a real offensive spectacle. Neither team has scouted the other, although the coaches exchanged diagrams of their three straight baskets that helped offensive formations. pull his team to within 2 points of Columbus halfway through the final period, but the Explorers' Acky 20 Years Ago Viana got hot again, or rather con-In The Star

tined the hot streak he's had all season, and poured through enough

1920 Olympic team, is under investigation by the A. A. U. on charges of excessive expense accounts. If he is suspended he says he will take up professional boxing. Ralph Greenleaf, pocket bil-

liard champion, retained his title by defeating Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, 450-277, in a tournament at New York. Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won

Frank Wiscons, De Paul's 6-foot 5-inch center, scored only four points all last season, but in five games this year he's tipped in 49 points.

fine position. "See what I mean? Now." Lacey Joie Ray, fleet runner of the added, thoughtfully, "if I can just Illinois A. C. and member of the do that in the tournament-----Hoosier Alumni Plans Part at Court Game

technical knockout over

He may be reached at Republic Whitey Allen of New York in 8200, extension 541, during the day the sixth round at Syracuse,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Inc Nation's touring professional golfers, campaigning in Texas at the mo-Michlgan. But the boys from those out 431 as Douglas No. 1 bagged row night already ranks as one of ment, may as well know the truth teams are buddies now. There's team honors with 671 and 1,789. the Nation's top post-season inter- before they hit the California tourplenty of kidding, of course, but nobody takes it seriously.

sectional high school football attrac- nament trail. The Hillcrest Country Club course, "Look at Alf Bauman of Northwestern and Jud Ringer of Min- the Sea Hawks in the Brookmont scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles nesota. They played opposite each League at Georgetown Recreation. borough sees the contest rivaling Open, has been made longer-and other in the line and did their best

Tees in many instances have been to knock the daylights out of each changed, cups have been placed in other. Now they're buddies. Our pion, will clash with Baltimore City the oddest corners of the greens and big rivals at Colgate were Syracuse College High, Maryland titlist and new traps lurk where none ever and Columbia-but my boys are loser of only one game in six years, lurked before. The course will rooming with Columbia boys. "There's an emergency before in the 12th renewal of the Christmas stretch out almost 7,000 yards.

them now-just as there is one be-Professional Charley Lacey, host "The kids who'll play are only 16 for his brother golfers in the big fore the country. These boys have Personnel's 3-0 win from D. C. R. all submerged past differences in No. 2. or 17 years old," he said. "It isn't event January 9-12, escorted a group

the desire to beat the Western over the course to point out its hazteam. Isn't that how this Nation ards and added treacheries. operates? We fight as hard as we "The course," he grinned. "has can, then shake hands and team

been fixed to make the boys use up together to meet a bigger probtheir noodles. That's the idea of lem the game, isn't it? Frank Knox and Wendell Willkie

"Now take the seventh," he confought Franklin Roosevelt pretty tinued, stepping up to the tee. hard in the presidential elections of "With the tee over there to the 1936 and 1940. Now they're on the right it was just an ordinary hole. But from back here the boys have team like that." to hook their drives to get a good

Smith Sets Hockey Mark, same team. And you can't beat a Ties for Scoring Lead By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24 .- Nakina **Fights Last Night** Smith, St. Louis Flyers' veteran ice man, set a season's scoring record

during the past week by counting By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Al Hart, 232 Washington, D. C. outpointed Earl Lowman, 208¹2, New York (8). NEW YORK.—Ernie Vigh, 163¹5, New York, outpointed Augle Arellano, 162¹2, Houston, Tex. (8). Brooklyn.—Maxie Shapiro, 133³4. New York, knocked out Ted Christie, 129, New York (2). JERSEY CITY.—Tommy Roman, 144. Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Mike Piskin, 147, Freehold, N. J. (8). EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Charley Burles, 155. Pittsburgh knocked out Jerry Hayes, 160, Milwaukee (4). LOS ANGELES.—John Thomas, 130, Los Angeles, won decision from Jimmy Florita, 131, Manila (10). two goals and seven assists, thereby boosting himself into a tie with Kenny Stewart of the Kansas City Americans for leadership of American Hockey Association scoring. Figures released today by the association showed that each had 27 points. Pete Leswick of Fort Worth leads

the league in goals scored, getting 12 in games through Sunday.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Study of Fishes' Diet Is Aid to Anglers; Waterfowl Law Violations Are Heavy

The food of fishes always is im- shooting is that most of the birds portant to anglers because it is so killed are the "good" hawks. In such a manner hunters have through knowledge of their diet that killed so many kites or snail-hawks the success or failure of fishing on Lake Okeechobee the species depends. That is at least true of nearly is extinct. In spite of protection, the slaughter continues. small and normal sized specimens. The kite feeds on neither birds nor The whoppers of any species usufishes-only a single species of freshally will feed upon any and everywater snail. thing that comes their way. Otherwise their stomachs would be forever located on a refuge on the northern empty. And that goes not only for shore of the lake, is charged with many salt-water fishes, but also bass, the job of perpetuating this bird.

muskies and most of the larger There is constant vigil by Audubon fresh-water species. wardens and co-operation by sports-Surprising as it may seem, the food of Northern pike and muskies in the duck-nesting areas of the he first line of endeavor in aiding Canadian provinces during the perithe Audubon Society. od following the hatch is composed almost entirely of the tiny watercontinue with the Audubon Society fowl. As many as a half dozen working at cross-purposes with have been taken from a single pike. sportsmen over the matter of feath-Bass are known to eat small birds ers for anglers' flies. It has been and in one instance a big one died successful in getting a "no-feather" in the effort to swallow a large mudlaw in New York State and now is hen. The stomach of a single marlin seeking to make it nationally. To has produced, in addition to several achieve this goal the society now is large jacks, each weighing in exsoliciting the aid of outdoor organicess of 15 pounds, several large squid, zations in Maryland. two large fishhooks and countless

96-389 small pilchard, with the remains of a seabird thrown in for good 84-388 90-388 66-388 93-388 measure. Trout, especially rainbows and first went into effect have we seen

browns, when they attain a weight so many sportsmen dissregarding the exceeding 3 pounds, rise seldom to law. The lawbreaking is attributed a hatch of fles, preferring instead to the greater number of wildfowlers

ball game than the ones Minnesota land Recreation as the former clout- should, then just drop played with Northwestern and ed for 160-410 and the latter banged a very, very merry Christmas.

Chess Problem No. 406. By ANTON KONIG. late 19th Century. BLACK-3 MEN.



WHITE-4 MEN.

Of Star Tourney

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PENN RECREATION.

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Howe—Tourney closes this month so rush remaining solutions. The contest was limited to 40 problems, beginning with No. 364. Therefore No. 403 techni-cally was the 40th problem, but as yet I have not decided how to credit solution of No. 376, the 50-mover, hence No. 404 and No. 405 may be counted. But today's problem. No. 406, will not be counted as a contest problem roblem. No. 406, will not be counted as contest problem. The Mundelle Memorial Problem-Solving

The Mundelle Memorial Problem-Solving Tournament is closed. The final ladder now is being determined and the winners will be announced in January. To all contestants, please rush remaining solu-tions for final credit.

Jacobson, Rosett, and one point to Davis Wright. Howe—Tourney closes this month as rush remaining solutions. The contest

Perpetual Problem Tourney.

Problem fans now may solve published problems for credit toward The Star Chess Honor Certificate. Any one who solves 50 problems correctly earns the individual merit gift

You may begin any time, solve any problem before its solution is pub lished and when you think you have solved 50 problems correctly the file to Play and Mate in Three Moves. blem No. 401. by J. v. Szirmay. a under your name will be checked and the award made.

Names of perpetual tourney award winners soon will be printed.

Mugridge, Holmes Top Divanites.

While to Play and Mate in Three Moves. Problem No. 401. by J. v. Szirmay. a four-mover confusing to the nih degree. is solved by key-move. KtXP (K5). and one mating variation is: I KtXP (K5). PXB: 2 Kt (Q4)-B6. BXB: 3 Kt-K7 check. K moves: 4 QXP (Et4) or Q-Kt6 checkmate. Variations stem off the given key move that are replete with possibilities, eventu-ally mates. The one variation given above indicates the trend. Five points are credited to Earle T. Mutersbaukh and Joseph L. Hall. Mishel Daoud comes very close to a correct solution but scores one point along with W. B. Boger. W. Rosett. Mary A. Logan, Stanley P. Davis. Clarence J. Wright. Daniel F. Longley. Wiley 'M. Fuller. H. E. Miller, M. L. Jacobson and Charles B. Carlton. Now please do not say the conundrum is cooked. Problem No. 402 is an easy two-mover that is solved by key-move. Kt-B1. and one mating variation is: I Kt-B1. RxR: 2 Q-Kt7 checkmate. Three points are scored by Sherwood E. Tucker. Edmund Nash (no attempt on No. 401. ch?). H. Miller. Mary Logan. Mutersbaugh. W. K. Utteridge. Donald H. Mugridge added another scalp to his string of lightning cress victories in the Washington Chess Divan's 12th mid-monthly rapid transit parley for 1941, scoring 9-0, to lead Dr. H. V. Klein almost three full points. In B section B. W. Holmes lost only to L. N. Reynolds,

tallving 8-1. The individual standings:

Class A. W. L. Class A. D.H.M's'dze 9 0 C.F.Sieweke Dr. Klein 6¹/₂ 2¹/₃ M. Shultz A. Marmor 6 3 T. Holicroft E. M. Knapp 5¹/₂ 3¹/₂ A. J. Healey S. Naidel 4 5 C.H.Tailman Scores in Roll-Off Class B. W. L. Class B. W.

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	G. B. Jones 6	3	W Kelley.jr. 3 6	
	R. H. Kinter 6	3	O. Karsch 2 7	
	F.W.F.Gls'n 5	4	F.J.Hermann 1 S	
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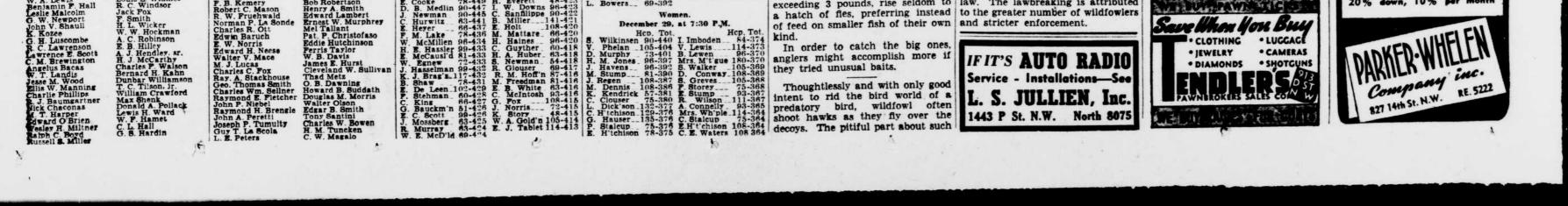
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Carameli defeated Taliman locally in Individual match 32-12. Today's an individual match, 3½-1½. game illustrates Carameli's style,



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More Qualifiers in The Star's Defense Bond Pin Tourney Bob Williams 72-405 Bill St Iman 102-405 Bensinger 126-405 Joe Cicala 63-405 J. P. Byrne 90-405 P. We'nberg 45-404 Bob Rose 78-404 Bill Moriarty 72-404 Choy Wy... 84-404 S. Wells 99-404 M. Hudoba 60-403 G. Rousseau 96-403 M. C. L. H'well. 72-413 E. B. DeV'h'n 81-413 G. L'ckenby 102-412 W. Schneider 84-411 Hep. Tot. J. Mailock 114-411 E. Jarnigan 114-411 CONVENTION HALL. at 7:30 December 30. at 7:30 P.M. Men. Women. Janet R. Harlow ember 26. at 7:30 p.m. Carolyne S. Pyle Men. Florence Braithwaite C. Pierce

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A. Lebert	A. E. Rohmer	Mildred Corrigan	Eleanore Leech	Bruce Kahle 63-473 Lewis Witz 45-411	E. Jarnigan 114-41
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Jack Hutchison	G. P. Nutwell			P Murdock 84-455 J Bronkar 102-110	Oscar Swain 45-410 E. M. Brooks 120-410
Harry Blanchard	E. J. McKenna	Blanche Littan	Helen Lolltz	W. Dimsey_ 93-452 A. Thurston 57-410 Rev Allen 84-447 E J. Ruy 75-409	C. W. Busby 96-41
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Herman Diener	L. H. Wynkoop	Mary Thompson	Gladys E. Merriman	H. Muth 81-441 John Lasley 99-404	F. Gingell 75-40 L. V. Knight 111-40
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Herman Porton	E. Larsen	Dorothy Brown	Sara C. Schamel	Charles Upp 75-433 J. R. Gipe _ 78-402	A. Nelson 45-40
L. H. Layton	R. L. Lawhorn	Dorothy M. Brinkley	Dorothy Bock	H Johnston 75-433 L Ramskill, 75-402	Lewis Adams 81-40 L. Kald'back 99-40
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Sam Appel	Frank P. Ragland	Bertha A Hieb	Corinne J. Hauser	Arthur Boop 87-430 F. Harris 108-401 Robert Gair 84-430 E. J. Payne, 81-401	W. O. Moore 75-40
E. H. Browning	George G. Schnabel	Rose K. Stevens	Kathryn E. Leonard	Robert Gair 84-430 E. J. Payne 81-401 R. Cox 69-429 J. Lambert 99-401	G. C. Edler_ 60-40
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L. G. Johnston	W. F. Dunn. jr.	Bertha Clifford	Priscilla Gunder-	R. Rawlings 39-425 Lewis Booze 102-399	M. Young 108-40 W. Richar'n 84-40
Fred R. Murray T. H. Waddaman	George Donohue C. P. Vaughan	Frances Ashford	sheimer.	R. Hallock 81-422 K. Porter 99-399	W. R. McL'n 96-40
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George W. Yeatman	S. Dillow Smith	F. H. Thompson	Sara DeHart	R. Bunevick 114-421 J. Wheeler 99-398 Pete Kyle 57-421 Joseph Sizer 63-397	W. O'Neal 72-39
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	. J. L. Kelly	Eleise Youngblood	Francis Morin	R. K'dricks 102-419 R. D. Wilder 75-396	F. Tuthill 72-39 J. Schwier 78-39
Alton Raff	Louis A. Miller Guy Starling	Gertrude F. Morris		W. Smith 54-417 A. Fincham 69-306 R. Truitt 111-416 P. Barrett 75-395	W. A. Jones 39-39
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Clinton L. Layer	C. B. Sweitzer	R. H. Kelly George Katinas	Adolph M. Dreis E. W. Young	R. H. Gordon 90-413	C. Newman 87-39 V. Kirchner 78-39
Paul D. Remsen	M. Robinson George L. Baldwin	Ray Bradley	Dominic J. Genovere	Women.	V. Kirchner 78-39 R. E. H'hins 81-39
J. M. Tingle	J. S. Pates	L. H. Wyrick	R. P. Hazleton	Hcp. Tot. Hcp. Tot.	J. Stump 51-39
Frank M. Lee William R. Moffett	James Mayberry	Theo. Z. Carroll	Elton G. Davis	Mrs. Bisselle 144-416 B. Sansbury 105-372	C. Libby 114-29
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Henry A. Cox	Francis Gerardi	W. E. Bishop G. M. Gurtz	E. C. Bittenbender Frank Marceron	Ellen Smith 96-388	W. Williams 69-39
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W. W. Stevens	Albert W. Grotjohan	Wayne Lovell	F. A. Robb	Hcp. Tot. Hcp. Tot.	B. D. Boyd 81-39
R L Lewis	John C. Elliott	Joe Seracino	William Pfleger William E. Cook	F. X. Lev'ne 72-441 G. Winkler_ 63-424	B. Lindsay 75-39
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W. A. Lewis Benjamin F. Hall	R. C. Windsor	F. B. Kemery	Bob Robertson	E. Cooke 78-449 H. Everett 48-423	L. Bowers 69-39
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Indiana alumni desiring to sit to gether at the Hoosier-George Washington basketball game Saturday night at Riverside Stadium may obtain tickets from John Reinhard of

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or at his home, Emerson 5347.

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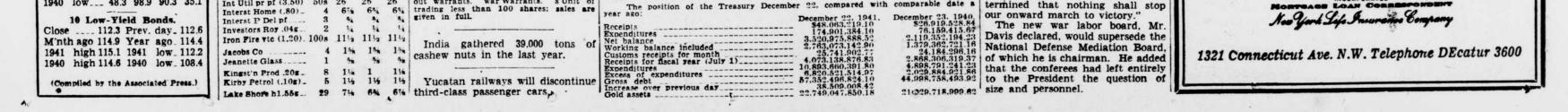
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941.

Killed in Traffic Same

Senate Subcommittee **Approves City-Owned Fringe Parking Lots**

Bill Will Be Considered By Full District Group Early Next Week

The driver of the automobile said Legislation to establish munici- he did not see the pedestrian until pally-owned parking lots at sites she was about 3 feet in front of his to be chosen by the Commissioners machine. He said he was driving around the fringe of the business slowly, but it was too late to avoid section bore the approval today of the Senate District Committee's Traffic Subcommittee and was headed for consideration by the full committee early next week.

The subcommittee gave the bill a favorable report yesterday. But, before sending it to the committee, the group, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio made several changes in the measure. One provides that appointees to a ence.

seven-member authority over the Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental parking lots be "bona fide" residents death. of the District and that their se-

striking the woman. She died about half an hour later in Casualty Hospital from a crushed chest. The time: About 9:05 p.m., Saturday, December 20. The weather: A slight haze. The street: Dry, straight and level. The vehicle: A 1937 automobile in good condition. The driver: A 36-year-old colored man with 22 years' driving experi-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> away.

The place: In front of 457 N

The accident: A 65-year-old col-

ored woman was injured fatally

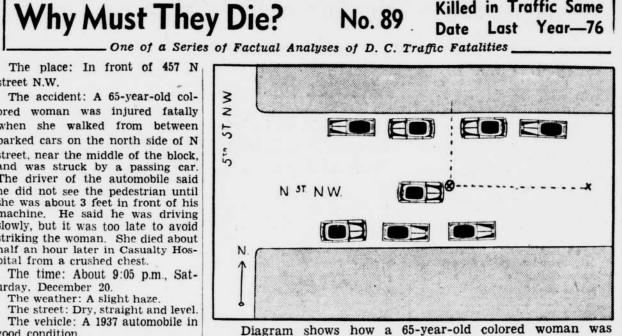
when she walked from between

parked cars on the north side of N

street, near the middle of the block,

and was struck by a passing car.

street N.W.



fatally injured when she walked into the path of an eastbound car on N street N.W. The encircled X shows approximate point of impact and the "X" shows where body came to rest 55 feet



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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

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place N.E., police reported. A man identified by Arlington police as George R. Baker, 60, Lor-ton, Va., was injured last night when he was struck by on cutomos to Maxwell Field. To Maxwell Field. To Maxwell Field. To Birmingham. T when he was struck by an automobile as he walked across Federal Swingle

The book will bear only this text: "I give this stamp with one solemn thought in my mind:

"'My country, my home and long may our land be a free democracy.' The rest of the book will contain only blank spaces for 25 or 50 cent

Defense stamps. Missing Persons

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

Victor Trilling, 18: 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds; wearing green topcoat, tan sport coat, brown shoes; missing from 1817 Forty-seventh place N.W. since Monday

Ralph Pierson, 14, colored, 5 feet 10 inches; wearing dark blue coat, blue striped trousers, brown shoes; missing from 507 O street N.W. since vesterday.

Gertrude L. Riley, 15: 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing light gray coat, brown shirt, maroon sandals, yellow socks; missing from 1629 Twenty-first place S.E. since Friday

Isidore Munitz, 32: 5 feet 71/2 Inches, 160 pounds, green eyes, brown hair, tattoo of woman on left forearm; missing from 828 Fourth street S.W. since yesterday.

WHERE TO DINE.



Field to Birmingham. Maj. Charles S., 2d. from Price, Lt. Col. Herbert H., from Atlanta to Camp Wheeler.

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Auerswald, Capt. Herman P., from Camp Gap to Greenville. Miss.
Squad. His injuries remained undetermined this morning.
Copyright Is Sought
On New War Slogan
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Dec. 24.
Cleveland Williams, chief warrant officer for the Command and General Staff School, has applied for a copyright on the battle cry "Remember Pearl Harbor" to be used as a book title.
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Transfer Order Made H. O. L. C. **Rebuild Staff**

Officials Say Shift Reduced Efficiency, Slowed Up Work

By OLIVER MCKEE, Star Staff Correspond

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- If their experience parallels that of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., Federal agencies moved from Washington will face the necessity, due to personnel losses, of rebuilding a large part of their organizations.

Of the 600-odd employes who are today in the home office of the corporation, first important Federal agency transferred under the decentralization program, less than half were on the rolls of H. O. L. C. prior to the shift from Washington three months ago. Transfers of personnel to other Federal units before and after the shift to New York have tended to slow up the work and lessen temporarily the efficiency of the organization, it was admitted.

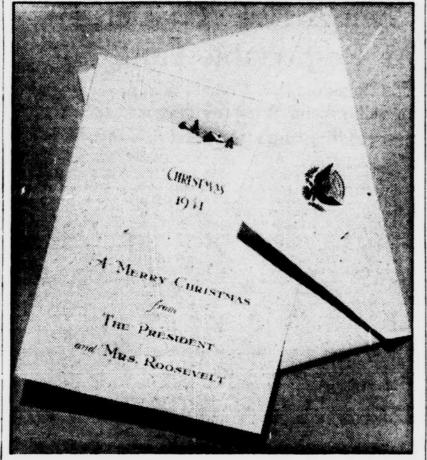
Officials are confident, however, that when the necessary readjustments are made and new personnel New York as in Washington.

September the home office has lost 127 employes, Howard B. Titus, personnel director, disclosed today Military service explains some of the loss, but the greater part has been due to transfers to other Fed-

eral agencies. Many of the H. O. L. C. veterans still in New York are seeking Federal jobs in Washington. It seems likely, therefore, that the organization will suffer further losses of experienced personnel. The wives and families of a number of home office employes have remained in Washington.

Some of the home office units have found it necessary to recruit virtually a new organization since the move to New York. The personnel department, for example, has a staff of 65. Of these only five were on unit, the entire staff of 12 are newcomers.

Recruiting and training new perfaced by the H. O. L. C. during the past three months. As one official pointed out today "there is no substitute for experience." Friday In the light of the difficulties encountered by H. O. L. C., it is essential, the official pointed out, that Federal agencies transferred from Washington take steps to assure themselves in advance of adequate staffs of trained employes to obtain efficient operations during the period of readjustment. Charles E. Cotter, a retired shoe manufacturer from Lynn, Mass., with eight years' experience with the organization, was appointed general manager of the H. O. L. C. on December 1, succeeding Charles A Jones, who resigned to join the staff of the R. F. C. Though conceding that the move to New York had resulted in some temporary loss of efficiency, Mr. Cotter expressed the view that the H. O. L. C. would have no difficulty in operating from New York.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT'S CARD-This is the formal Christmas card the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sending to -Harris-Ewing Photo. friends this year.

Churchill, Roosevelt **Business and Civic** fully trained in their duties, the Leaders Join Protest Will Attend Church Since the move to this city in In Agency Shifts **Together Tomorrow**

Committees, working jointly to halt Federal agencies out of Washington, received support today from business and civic leaders. Meanwhile, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee have little chance to get inside the

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941.

Kvening Star

U. S. Will Rush **More Buildings** For War Use

Three Shifts to Work **On Temporary Offices** Costing \$15,000,000

The Public Buildings Administration soon will undertake expenditure of a major portion of a \$25,000,000 appropriation in a vast construction program which will provide an additional 1,000,000 square feet of office space for war agencies in temporary structures in or near the District.

An item in the third supplemental defense appropriation bill, the money is earmarked for lease or purchase of sites and construction of buildings on Government-owned land.

Will Double Program.

The program will double the number of temporary office buildings already built or planned. Thirteen of the two-story, frame structures have been built or designed for the city at a cost of \$8,000,000 since June. Although plans for a dozen or

nore additional buildings are being drafted, definite locations have not een decided. However, it was earned that the sites will be selected from among these places:

Soldiers' Home, the National Arboretum, St. Elizabeth's Farm, the old Agricultural Experimental Farm tract in Arlington County, the National Training Schools for both boys and girls, Columbia Institution for the Deaf and the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Three Shifts of Workmen.

P. B. A. officials explained that a great deal more than the \$8,000 .-000 spent on the temporary buildings already built or designed will be required to double the number because of the time element. Three shifts of workmen will be put on the job in an effort to complete the buildings within a few months.

Even cabinet members who have not obtained tickets will be barred contemplated. secret service men who will

direct admission, it was reported ditional program of temporary build- by the Washington Federation of appropriation will be put into teming construction in the District and Churches, which is sponsoring the porary buildings. What is left, he Already distributed to ministers manent building projects, including the Tire Rationing Board.

of 154 local churches are most of that near Suitland, Md. Little in A White House appointment has 1.200 tickets, for use of church- the way of permanent work is congoers throughout the city. A ticket templated before early spring, how-entitles the holder to one of 1.000 ever,



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PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLAYS SANTA CLAUS-Mrs. Roosevelt, after a brief holiday message, handed out the first gifts at the Central Union Mission's annual Christmas party at the Capitol Theater this morning. With her here are Homer Rodeheaver, who played Santa Claus at the party, and -Star Staff Photo. Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission.

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Totals to date 77

hour period.

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

victims in December last year

were killed within this five-

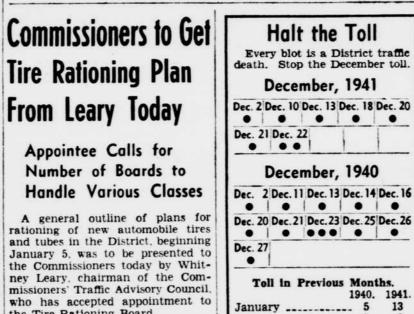
2. Crossing a street at some

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Grand Jury Broadens

husband.

shorts.



February _____ Mr. Leary yesterday accepted the March post with the definite stipulation April that funds be provided for the em-May ployment of a staff of sufficient size

Public Schools Are Guarded on **24-Hour Basis**

Volunteer Teachers Constitute Large Portion of Sentries

Washington's public schools were inder guard today on a 24-hour pasis with volunteer teachers furnishing a large portion of the sentries.

The constant guard was requested by the District Office of Civilian Defense, which pointed out that the school buildings had been designated for various emergency defense purposes

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, asked the teachers to divide up the patrol on a voluntary basis. School officials said no woman teacher would be asked to stay in a schoolhouse alone at night, but would be expected to bring her brother, husband or father.

Numerous complaints against the 24-hour vigil by teachers were received by The Star. Callers protested that this was not a function of teachers and they could not be expected to do their classroom work and carry on this task in addition,

Keeping Phone Lines Open.

What, some citizens asked, could a woman teacher do if a schoolhouse were attacked by saboteurs? This, they felt, was a job for regular or volunteer policemen or guards.

A number of teachers went on duty last night, and many were reported to have volunteered for the service.

At the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, it was explained that schools were being used generally for community defense headquarters and had been designated for emergency casualty stations. The importance of keeping telephone lines open was stressed.

In only certain instances, it was indicated at the Board of Education, will it be necessary for teachers to stand guard. Air raid wardens will be able to find other volunteers in some communities, it was said.

Co-ordinating Jurisdictions.

duced by Mrs. John S. Bennett, new Commissioner John Russell Young, superintendent of the mission, who civilian defense co-ordinator, is makarranged its first Christmas party in 1916. Mrs. Roosevelt's message ing an extraordinary effort to bring about complete co-operation of pubwas a brief wish for the children's happy Christmas and in return she lic officials and private carried back their chorused "Merry | the various political jurisdictions of Christmas, Mr. President" to her the Metropolitan Area, it was said today More than a score of county com-The more than 1.200 bags of gifts heaped on the theater stage were missioners, Mayors of nearby Marydistributed by Homer Rodeheaver, land and Virginia cities and other filling the Santa Claus role. The regional defense workers conferred well-known Chicago singing evan- yesterday with Co-ordinator Young gelist has been the party's Kris on civilian defense problems of the Kringle since the death of John S. Metropolitan Area. No question of Bennett, former superintendent of ultimate political jurisdiction was raised, but attention was directed to the mission. Before Mrs. Roosevelt appearent some "quarrels" over prerogatives in the children were entertained by a a number of communities in the concert by a section of the Marine area. Belief that these issues would be Band and by a program of movie straightened out quickly was voiced Immediately following her Capitol today by Commissioner Young in Theater appearance, the President's view of the fact that the United wife carried Christmas greetings to States now is at war and faces children gathered at the Arlington problems far more important than (Va.) Kiwanis Club's party at the questions of local jurisdiction and Arlington Theater. The entertain- prestige. ment program here was provided ov

McCarrann Seeks Parley With President to Halt **Decentralization** Plan The House and Senate District

execution of the plan to move 12 the Christmas service at 11 o'clock

doors.

the rolls in Washington. In another in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

not yet been made for Senator Mcsonnel have been the big problems Carran and other members of Congress who will accompany him. Senator McCarran hopes the President will be able to see the delegation Telephone and mail communicawidespread opposition to the decentralization plan. Typical of the protests was one from Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, who said other cities would cause a "dislocaproportion with the advantage

prepared for a conference with President Roosevelt to urge reconsideration of his removal order. The President will be asked to solve the space shortage problem with an ad-

Hopes For Parley Friday.

in time. A large number of these tions to offices of both the Senate ing system will carry the services and House District Committees show to two other rooms in the church building. shifting of Government agencies to be the first time that Mr. Roosetion of civilian life entirely out of McDowell pulpit, which was erected partly through his contributions. History Linked to England.

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service.

invaders-the British.

ington Cathedral and chaplain of

the United States Senate. The Rev.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of

churches. In 1937 he was a Buck-

When Dr. Harris delivers the pas-

"O hear us when we cry to thee

For those in peril on the sea."

organ prelude, "Christmas,"

William O. Tufts, jr., will play the

Dethier, and the postlude. The choir

will be directed by Justin Lawrie.

Admiral Caperton Rites

Admiral William Banks Caperton,

ranking admiral on the Navy's re-

tired list, who died Sunday at the

Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I.,

was buried today in Arlington Na-

Are Held at Arlington

bv

ingham Palace guest.

Secret Service Men to Bar All but Ticket Holders **From Christmas Service** Winston Churchill and Franklin

D. Roosevelt together will attend tomorrow morning in Foundry Methodist Church, it was announced today, but persons who have not previously arranged to attend will

Also, expenditure of some of the money in obtaining use of land is

A P. B. A. official said today that more than \$15,000,000 of the total said, will be used to develop per-

'Everything is working out fine." Mr. Cotter said. "I see no disadvantage in having our headquarters in New York instead of Washington.

Spacious Offices.

The H. O. L. C. occupies several floors in a loft building at 2 Park avenue, on the threshold of the swankiest area in New York City The offices are spacious, comfortable, and well equipped

Announcement of plans to move the H. O. L. C. to New York was made in July, and the transfer was effected about September 20

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and a small number of H. O. L. C. workers-in all about 275 employes-remained in delphia. Chicago, St. Louis and change preacher in various English Washington. It is planned to reduce the group to about 100. Though more than 900 H. O. L. C. employes were affected by the original removal order, the New York headquarters is carrying on with a staff of about

ment of personnel. The fact that the H. O. L. C. is Hospital, to be distributed tonight regarded as an agency in process of by the school's Red Cross chapter. liquidation is said to explain in part why so many of its employes have been seeking other Federal jobs. For this reason, it is pointed out, other agencies moved from Wash- Of Gas in Home Here ington whose future status is more secure may not suffer personnel losses proportionately as large.

Some Sought N. Y. Jobs. Following the announcement of the shift from Washington the H. O. L. C. recruited New Yorkers from

wanted to move to New York. Dur- certificate of suicide. ing July, August and September 1800 applicants from other agencies derstood to have had three chilwho desired transfers to New York dren, whereabouts unknown, as well were interviewed.

Because of the demands of the expanding defense agencies the H. on its books, 10,000 less than a year O. L. C. had little difficulty in find- before. Total loans and advances ing places in Washington for most made by the H. O. L. C. since its of the clerical workers who ex- creation in the early days of the pressed a desire to remain in the New Deal have amounted to about Capital. It was not so easy to ar- \$3,266,000,000. More than \$1,152,638,range transfers, however for em- 000, or 35.3 per cent of this inployes in the higher salary brackets. debtedness had been liquidated by H. O. L. C. operations. in recent October 1.

months, have reflected the impact new peak. These are now running offices. about 1.800 a month.

More than 125.000 loans have been

Sees Building Unsuited.

Senator McCarran was told by Jennings Bailey, jr., of the American Patent Bar Association, the floors in the Empire State Building in New York, where it has been rumored the Patent Office might be located, were not constructed to born in England. hold heavy files like those used by this agency. The maximum allowable load in the Empire State Building. he said, is 40 pounds per square foot,

and the weight of the mail room files of the Patent Office are about 100 pounds per square foot. An anonymous letter written on

Railroad Retirement Board stationery said removal of this agency to Chicago as ordered by the President would cost \$600,000.

Charles T. Malone of Bethesda, Md., suggested in a letter to Sen- the Lutheran Church of the Reforator McCarran that agencies it is mation and president of the Federfound necessary to move be located ation of Churches, will present the in Frederick and Rockville and other Christmas salutation. nearby points. Such a plan, he Presiding will be the Rev. Dr. pointed out, would be more econom- Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry ical to carry out than the one trans- pastor, who, during several years in

ferring them to New York, Phila- the late 1930s, was American ex-Pittsburgh.

Anacostia Pupils Contribute tor prayer, the response by the The 1.800 pupils of the Anacostia church choir of 32 voices will be: Junior-Senior High School yester-600. Contraction of H. O. L. C. ac- day and Monday attended a "cashtivities throughout the country has and-can" moving picture assembly. brought about a general curtail-Boxes were filled by the students for the inmates of St. Elizabeth's

Woman Found Dead

Mrs. Bessie Evans, 40, was found dead last night in her room at 1134 Tenth street N.W. with a tube leading from an open gas jet to her

tional Cemetery with highest milimouth, police reported. Resuscitatary honors. tion efforts of a Fire Department During the first World War Adrescue squad failed. Coroner A miral Caperton commanded the Paemployes of other agencies who Magruder MacDonald returned cific fleet.

Police said Mrs. Evans was un-Worley Fulfills as relatives in Lenore, W. Va.

Campaign Pledge By Joining Navy By the Associated Pres Representative Worley, Democrat of Texas disclosed yesterday he had enrolled in the Naval Reserve Corps and had been ordered into active duty

At the peak of its lending operaof the war program. As a result of tions, H. O. L. C. personnel totaled to volunteer if he should ever vote the higher incomes of workers, col- nearly 22,000. This has now been for war, Mr. Worley took the relections have been unprecedentedly reduced to less than 6,800. In addi- quired oath and was commissioned large, and sales of properties on tion to the headquarters in New a lieutenant commander. After a H. O. L. C. books are reaching a York, it maintains 10 regional brief period of instruction here he Several of these may be will go to the West Coast for a new consolidated in the near future.

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England, causing loss of gas, they He was the second Texas mem-H. O. L. C. experts in recent have not caused explosions. Also, paid in full, and approximately 40,000 months have helped appraise many ber of Congress to go into active When open, the inlet cock, or the gas industry has worked out of these have been paid off during properties for the Army and Navy. service with the Navy. The other main gas valve, is parallel with methods for stopping the flow of the past year. Of the 708,000 original In co-operation with the Defense was Representative Lyndon B. Johnthe inlet pipe. When closed, the gas hastily where mains have is at right angles to the pipe. ce th lieutenant loans remaining on the corporation's | Housing Co-ordinator's been damaged and repairing Arthur B. Caldwell, Edward J. About 40 employes of the Quaker new and more Hickey, jr., and James McInerney, all acting under direction of As-streets N.W., will receive Defense books at the last report, more than reconditioning section of H. O. L. C. the Reserve Corps for several years, Some of these cocks can be breaks with equipment especially 93,000 were current or less than three offers free technical services to months in arrears. offers who are willing to riod here today and left by plane opened and closed by hand. Most designed for rapid installation. sistant Attorney General Wendell bonds in a Christmas bonus dis- rate the restrictions on lead and tin of them, however, requires a me-Tomorrow: What to do about On October 1, the H. O. L. C. convert vacant houses and space for San Francisco. dium sized monkey or Stillson water appliances in an air raid. Berge. had only 41,690 acquired properties into homes for defense workers. Mr. Worley is 33 and married. wrench.

assignment.

seats in the church-if he arrives

Rent Chief and His Staff pews are being reserved for mempers of the British delegation and the President's party. An amplify-To Use Space in Schools

Reshuffling of District agencies to provide space for the rent adminis-Decorating the altar will be a trator and to provide more working Christmas floral display in memory room for the Public Utilities Comof the President's mother, the late mission is expected to be completed Sarah Delano Roosevelt. This will by Saturday, under plans approved yesterday by the Commissioners. velt has seen the elaborately carved Robert F. Cogswell, rent adminis-

trator, and his staff are to be housed in the Force School, Massachusetts avenue between Seventeenth and Foundry Church's history is en-Eighteenth streets S.E. Mr. Cogstwined with that of England. Its well and his deputy, Louis Laudick, name is derived from dual sources now are using offices borrowed from -a London foundry in which John Wesley, founder of Methodism, car-Commissioner Young at the District ried on his evengelism, and a Building. Georgetown foundry owned by

The Community Center and Playground Department and other Dis-Henry Foxall, American patriot trict agencies now using the Force Foxall gave the first church build-School are to be moved Saturday to ing in thanks to Providence that the Rossell School, Ninth and E streets S.W., and after about 30 Frank L. Rain Dies his foundry was spared from devestation wrought in 1814 by Capital days are to be transferred to the The two British and American leaders, accompanied by such fig-

recently purchased for the District. died today. ures as Vice President Wallace, will hear a sermon by the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean of Wash-

What You Should Know About



(No. 10 of a Series.)

Handling gas valves in homes is really a job for trained men and scores of people are now being given the necessary training. However, there are some things that

you can and should do. These are official suggestions from the Office of Civilian De-fense superseding previous instructions to shut off gas stoves, and furnaces and gas appliances on both. The changed instructions resulted from conferences with nationally known gas experts and were based on the difference between gas appliances in England and the United States.

When you hear the air raid warning, make no attempt to shut off the main gas supply in your Carrying out a campaign promise home. Simply turn off any stove burners that might be burning. Don't blow out the pilot light. If your house should be badly damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off. This valve is located above the gas meter on the left-hand or inlet pipe.

to permit the job to be done effi-July ----ciently. Commissioner Young said August he could not "guarantee" such funds, September but believed they would be made October available and that he would use November his influence to the fullest to get December (thus far) 10

Mr. Leary said he believed a number of boards should be established to issue certificates which will be required for persons permitted to buy new tires and tubes, the several boards to handle various classes of the trade. He emphasized at a conference yesterday with Commissioner Young a number of clerks, stenographers and investi-

point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their gators would be needed to do the lives in December, 1940, while doing this. Commissioner Young suggested Federal funds probably would be

available and that as a last resort Laura Ingalls Posts tre Commissioners might dip into the \$1,000,000 they expect to get from the United States for defense \$7,500 Bond; Indicted

activities here under the special measure to stage "blackouts."

FAIRBURY, Nebr., Dec. 24 (AP) .-

building at the southeast corner of Frank L. Rain, 64, grand exalted Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., ruler of the Elks' Lodge in 1919-20,

them

Accusation Against You and an Air Raid . . .

In turning the inlet cock off, do

it slowly and only if the house

is badly damaged. If you can't

turn it off ourself, call a plumber,

a fireman, the gas company or

off for any reason, don't turn it

on again yourself. By cutting off

the supply of gas, pilot lights on

your gas appliances have been

extinguished. Relighting these

should be done by some one who

If your house has been dam-

aged sufficiently to require turn-

ing off your gas, there will cer-

tainly be trained men called to

your neighborhood. Summon one

When your air raid warden

visits you, be sure to show him

where the gas inlet is located in

And don't worry about explo-

sions. Although bombs have

pierced many gas holders in

of them to assist you.

your basement.

has been trained for this work.

Once the main valve is turned

your air raid warden.

Gas Connections and Fixtures

Noted Aviatrix Laura Ingalls, record-breaking flyer of the 1930s, surrendered and posted \$7,500 bond today with the clerk of District Criminal Court in response to an indictment returned to register with the State Depart-

The bond was, in effect, renewal of a bond in like amount posted when she was arraigned several days ago before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. She was released on the transferred

No date for her arraignment on the indictment was set, but officials notification that the Commissionsaid, unless an earlier time was set, it would take place January 9. Miss Ingalls faces a greatly broadened accusation in the District grand jury indictment which re-

rest followed an investigation by the F. B. I. The grand jury doubled the time during which she is accused of the crime, declaring that from March 1 the woman flyer and anti-interven-

tionist leader agreed to act "as a public relations counsel, publicity Motor Firm to Give agent, agent and representative for the German government. She received "compensation from and was under the direction of the govern. ment of the German Reich," the in-

dictment declared. For the first time the name of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth was brought publicly into the case. As Second Secretary of the German Embassy he was named as one of

those who worked with her. Contact between the flyer and the Embassy was maintained "clandestinely, by means of intermediaries and otherwise, and in a manner decharged

ceived the grand jury said it did not know. When Justice F. Dickinson Letts

Court. Government prosecutors asked for the bench warrant immediately. Government prosecutors handling National Capital Parks announced for 30 days; it would have become

the case, besides United States Attoday.

Must Be Co-operation Commissioner Young emphasized that as co-ordinator for the Metro-

school children, if and when an

Air Raid Instructions.

The instructions included the fol-

1. When an air raid warning is

given: Sound the school fire alarm

in a predetermined manner. Have

each class leave rooms in the same

manner as a routine fire drill. Es-

cort classes to air raid shelters,

Don't permit students to leave the

building nor return to classrooms

2. Keep children away from win-

3. Be certain fire extinguishers

work properly and there are enough

people available for their use in

4. Start training now. Select air

raid refuges. Instruct building em-

ployes of proper methods of handling

5. Above all, don't rush around

until the "all clear" is given. Don't

dows, open doors, and move them

to inside halls where practical for

send pupils home

use as air raid refuges.

event of an emergency.

students in an air raid.

don't worry, but act.

the Kiwanis Club Boys' Band, Harry Baker, past president of the Washington Chapter of the American Sopolitan Area he had no desire to inciety of Magicians, and Joe King. fluence decision of local officials as ventriloquist. to selection of defense workers. Se-

Mrs. Roosevelt Hands

Also Carries Greetings

To Children at Kiwanis

Gathering in Arlington

Mrs. Roosevelt started a busy day

of pre-Christmas activity this

morning by bringing holiday greet-

ings to 1.200 children attending the

Central Union Mission's annual Yule

The President's wife was intro-

party at the Capitol Theater.

Out Gifts at Mission

Christmas Party

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Roose- lection should be made by the comvelt planned to be principal speaker munities themselves, he stressed, at the annual Christmas party for and also pointed out no question the underprivileged given by the was involved as to the legal author-Volunteers of America at the Almas ity of the local legal entities, but Temple. The Navy Band was pro- that due to the war there must be viding music here and 500 Christmas | co-operation "to do the job." baskets were to be distributed, ac-Meanwhile, a formal statement of cording to Maj. Walter O. Ulrey instructions for the handling of

commander of the Volunteers. Later in the afternoon the Presi- actual air-raid signal is given, was dent's wife was to join the official issued by Col. Bolles, on the basis of party appearing with her husband data released by Mayor LaGuardia yesterday charging her with failing at the Christmas tree-lighting cerc- as United States Civilian Defense monies on the south lawn of the Director. White House. This program was scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.

> **Police Retirement** To Begin January 1

> > Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly today announced receipt of official ers' order retiring policemen reaching the age of 64 will take effect January 1

Maj. Kelly was advised the Commissioners are to be informed as placed a previous warrant. Her ar- to all pertinent facts in a case 30 days prior to the effective date of any retirement. At least two lieutenants and eight

privates will be notified of their imminent retirement immediately after January 1.

Bonds as Yule Bonus The Northeast Motor Co., Inc., will

Associations.

in Defense bonds and stamps. Mr bonds in denominations of \$25 to signed to conceal the true nature \$100 for this purpose, as well as of her activities," the indictment \$5,000 bond for the company.

Just how much money she re-Lee Mansion Stays Open Lee Mansion, alone among me-

will remain open all day Christmas eceived the jury report in District and New Year to afford visitors an order on the uses of tin. opportunity to see the house in the

torney Edward M. Curran, include torney General, M. Neil Andrews, Quaker Co. Gives Bonus

tribution.

Parents were instructed to redistribute 24 Defense bonds as main home, not to attempt com-Christmas bonuses to employes as a munication with their children in result of a letter sent all delegates school, and to leave the safety of by the Federation of Business Men's their boys and girls in the hands of competently trained school au-Arthur F. Carroll, jr., said the rethorities. sponse of Curtis E. McCalip was typical of those received to a letter suggesting that all bonuses be paid Tin Foil Order Is Delayed

lowing

McCalip said he had purchased Pending More Drastic Ban he Associated Press.

A pending order which would have prohibited the manufacture of lead and tin foil after January 15, and its use after March 15, has been heid up, the O. P. M. Priorities Division morials in the local park system, said yesterday, pending issuance of a new and more drastic limitation

The foil restriction order was is Yuletide decorations, the Office of sued November 24, then suspended effective today.

However, the Priorities Division said stoppage of tin imports from the Far East made necessary "a e restri

foil, the announcement stated.

ment as a paid Nazi agent.

bond







Churchill to Join President in Yule Broadcast

Tree Lighting Set For This Afternoon on White House Lawn

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain will join with President Roosevelt in broadcasting Christmas greetings to the people of the Nation this afternoon, beginning in the Capital the country's celebration of its first war-time Christmas in 24 years.

Mr. Churchill disclosed his intention of extending Ohristmas greetings to the American people at a joint press conference at the White House yesterday afternoon.

The official celebration is scheduled to begin at 4:30 o'clock on the south lawn of the White House. After a concert by the Marine Band and the singing of Christmas carols. the President, accompanied by Mr. Churchill, will appear to light Washington's community Christmas tree. Then he and Mr. Churchill will speak briefly.

he and Mrs. Roosevelt were to receive for a Christmas greeting mem-bers of the White House staff and Four Emergency their families in the East Room of the mansion this afternoon.

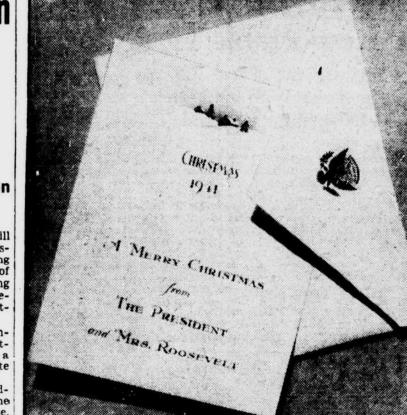
Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt will give Defense Measures his annual family reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Distribution of personal and famfly gifts at the White House is planned for tomorrow afternoon, after their return from church. The Christmas dinner, at which Mr. Churchill is to be the principal guest, will be served at the White House tomorrow night.

The President and Mr. Churchill will attend inter-denominational church services at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and "that the General Assembly should ficials and Fairfax moved to com-P streets N.W., at 11 a.m. tomorrow. There are indications that in many

ways this may be Washington's biggest Christmas. Gift-giving seems at an all-time high, the defense workers who have jammed the city beyond capacity also jamming the downtown stores.

Travel is at a high peak. too, air aside.' and rail terminals busting with crowds of homeward bound. Among the travelers are Senators and Representatives, Congress having taken Price for the enactment of four a brief breathing spell. Large num- bills, all carrying emergency clauses, bers of service men are mingling providing for:



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT'S CARD-This is the formal Christmas card the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are sending to -Harris-Ewing Photo. friends this year.

Arlington Names New

Rushes Aid Raid Setup

Defense Officials; Fairfax

Plans for establishment of eight

emergency first-aid stations in

Fairfax Completes Plans.

departments in Fairfax County have

been announced by R. M. Lough-

He said it is also hoped to es-

line from the Fairfax headquarters

to Clifton, which has no fire depart-

Should direct communication be

Fire chiefs co-operating with Mr.

Loughborough include John H. Car-

Franconia, R. S. Hall of Occoquan,

Joe Mettuer of Annandale, L. L.

Burger of Herndon, J. Crickenberger

of Vienna and Robert Williams of Fairfax.

Wardens to Get Cards. From Baltimore, Col. Henry S.

Barrett, chief of Maryland's air raid

precaution service, today sent in-structions to chief air raid wardens

of each county to provide for definite

"This procedure is necessary for

public protection," Col. Barrett said.

"If an air raid warden undertakes to

inspect your home, do not admit him

unless he produces his identifica-

Three Hurt as Workmen

Leap From Train's Path

identification of their deputies, the

Associated Press reported.

his photograph.

tion card."

police reported.

per of McLean, James W. Cooke of

set up with the engine houses in the

wardens on 24-hour duty.

ment

Plans to complete air raid warden

Plan Reception. Before the President's appear-ance at the tree lighting ceremonies, Virginia Council Asks Montgomery County Prepares to Set Up **8 First Aid Posts**

Advisory Unit Urges **Restraint to Avoid Rush of Legislation**

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24 .- The

Virginia Advisory Legislative Council said in a report released today that it was definitely of the opinion be careful to avoid a frantic rush to plete its air-raid warden organizaenact all proposals for legislation tion. labeled with the word 'defense'."

The Federal Government has the power and means to deal with most of the problems incident to the war, it was pointed out, and insofar as in the Rockville courthouse was told this is true "the State should stand | last night by Dr. Willard R. McNeill

Four Bills Backed. The comment was contained in recommendations submitted to Gov

School Air Raid

Co-ordinator Is Authorized

Request for \$250 Teacher Bonus Also Due in Prince Georges

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday authorized Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools in the county, to appoint a co-ordinator for air raid defense activities in all Prince Georges schools and to ask for funds sufficient to provide a \$250 bonus for teachers in county schools when he submits the school budget next year The duty of the new executive will be the co-ordination of school defense activities with the work of civilian defense committees operating in the county, it was explained Mr. Orem emphasized that every attempt will be made to see that defense problems interfere as little as possible with the normal functioning of the schools.

The board's authorization of a request for a bonus for Prince Georges County teachers came in response to a report by Mr. Oram. indicating that an emergency existed in the school system of the county with regard to the problem of holding and attracting teachers at the present low salary schedule. The difficulty in filling vacancies as they occur, Mr. Oram told the board, is traceable, in part, to the fact that Prince Georges County pays its teachers less than Montgomery County or the District of Columbia. and, in part, to the demand for

Bonus Request Approved.

Montgomery County were announced last night as Arlington Members of the board expressed County named new defense ofthe wish that they might take action to remedy the situation this year but said they were unable to do so. Mr. Orem was authorized, however to include an item covering a bonus The eight Montgomery first-aid posts, called "assembly stations," for the teachers when he submits will be staffed by four doctors each. the school budget for the year a meeting of 150 doctors and nurses 1942-43 to the commissioners next

March. Mr. Orem explained it was the of Takoma Park, county director of intention of the board that the emergency medical services under bonus should remain in effect the Civilian Defense Council. The meeting, called by Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief medical officer take action to aid the county in the for civilian defense in the county. execution of the plan. also was addressed by Dr. Read N.

AUREL HARDY

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KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN CHILDREN-Both Santa Claus and Mrs. Roosevelt were present today at the sixth annual Christmas party of the Arlington Kiwanis Club at the Arlington Theater. The baby singled out of the crowd by Santa is Warren Lee Johnson, 14 months. -Star Staff Photo.

Two Field Hospitals For County Defense Setup Authorized

> Prince Georges Board Votes Sum Not to

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 24 .- Prince Georges County, (Md.) Board of Commissioners yesterday authorized the erection of two field emergency defense organization.

The board voted a sum not exceeding \$5,000 for the proposed units. The commissioners directed that one throughout the emergency, and said be located in the upper part and the it was hoped that the State would other in the lower part of the county, and that both be established

Mrs. Roosevelt Hands Out Gifts At Mission's Christmas Party

Mrs. Roosevelt started a busy day | Band and by a program of movie of pre-Christmas activity this shorts. Immediately following her Capitol morning by bringing holiday greet-Theater appearance, the President's

ings to 1.200 children attending the wife carried Christmas greetings to Central Union Mission's annual Yule children gathered at the Arlington (Va.) Kiwanis Club's party at the party at the Capitol Theater.

Arlington Theater. The entertain-The President's wife was introment program here was provided by duced by Mrs. John S. Bennett, new the Kiwanis Club Boys' Band, Harry superintendent of the mission, who Baker, past president of the Washington Chapter of the American Soarranged its first Christmas party ciety of Magicians, and Joe King, in 1916. Mrs. Roosevelt's message ventriloquist. was a brief wish for the children's Early in the afternoon Mrs. Roosehospitals as part of the country's happy Christmas and in return she happy Christmas and in return she carried back their chorused "Merry at the annual Christmas party for Christmas, Mr. President" to her the underprivileged given by the Volunteers of America at the Almas husband.

The more than 1,200 bags of gifts Temple. The Navy Band was proheaped on the theater stage were viding music here and 500 Christmas distributed by Homer Rodeheaver, baskets were to be distributed, acfilling the Santa Claus role. The cording to Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, well-known Chicago singing evan- commander of the Volunteers. W. Wood, medical adjutant of the Fringle since the death of Kris Later in the afternoon the Presi-

concert by a section of the Marine scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.

Roosevelt O.K.'s Prince Georges, **Arlington Grants**

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School and Water **Systems Benefit** From Works Funds

President Roosevelt yesterday approved 21 additional Federal Works Agency projects at a total cost of \$3,386,518, including grants of \$587.-000 for improving Arlington County's water distribution system and of \$222,000 for new schools in Prince Georges County.

The Arlington County developnent will provide a new storage eservoir and pipe lines. It was pointed out that the increase in the county's population due to the large number of Federal workers there and the construction of Federal buildings in Arlington will further increase the demands on the water system.

Supt. A. T. Lundberg of the Ar-lington County Water Department said the application for Federal assistance was to construct a 6,000,-000-gallon reservoir and install several miles of water mains to maintain "the demand flow during peak hours."

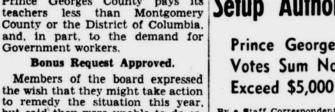
The county now has a 1.500.000-gallon reservoir at Lyonhurst, which will continue to function after the new project is completed.

The water superintendent said he would confer with Federal officials immediately so as to begin construction in the near future. The new reservoir, he said, will probably be built in the East Falls Church area. The county plans to acquire sufficient land for the new reservoir site to allow for expansion to 18 .-000,000 gallons in the future, he

Several times within recent years certain sections of the county have had water supply failures during peak hours and the new project will correct this situation, Mr. Lundberg said. In the event of a break in the water main which carries the supply from Dalecarlia Reservoir across Chain Bridge into the county lines, Arlington would have about 24 hours normal supply with the new facilities, he said.

In Prince Georges County the Government will put up \$222,000 and the board of education \$298,000 for new schools.

It was pointed out the county schools are badly "overcrowded due to defense activities at airplane and



with Government workers bound for Christmas celebration with family and friends.

Throughout the Capital churches are preparing for their annual Yuletide observance. The candlelight service will be held at 11:15 o'clock tonight at the Washington Cathedral. The only celebrant at communion will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington. The services will be illuminated only by the tapers in the great choir and the candles carried other States and providing reciproby the choristers.

Carol Service Sunday. Tomorrow holy communion will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The solemn pontifical high mass at midnight tonight in the National made by a committee composed of Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- Senator Charles W. Crowder of given an international aspect by the James A. Anderson, State highway uate courses at the university. The dinator of the State Defense Councelebrant of the mass, the Most Rev. cil; Col. Robert T. Barton, jr., chair-Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta man of the Richmond-Petersburgand rector of Catholic University, Hopewell regional defense council; will have as deacons of honor the Maj. Raymond B. Bottom, chairman Rev. Leonidas Rodriquez-Sandoval of the Hampton Roads Council; C. of Quito, Ecuador, and the Rev. O'Conor Gollrick, chairman of the Augustine Tsin-liang Chow of the Catholic Mission of Nanking, China. Morton L. Wallerstein, member of Other Celebrations Scheduled.

The Christmas celebration was underway yesterday and today at many other parties scheduled by charity, Community Center and 2 o'clock the National Cathedral Post, No. 10. American Legion, will play Santa Claus at a party at the Washington Home for Foundlings.

The U. S. O. Club, under the di- Luray Druggist Dies rection of the National Catholic Community Service, at 920 Tenth street N.W., will be open to service men all day tomorrow. The Navy Band will be on hand to provide dance music in the afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. A Christmas dinner will be served the first 300 service men who register for it.

Washington's children already are thoroughly in a holiday mood, the Christmas school vacation starting yesterday afternoon leaving 91,850 boys and girls free from books and studies until Monday, January 5. Parochial schools already had sent some 11,000 students from the classrooms Monday afternoon, free until January 5.

University students in the Capital also have begun their Christmas holiday. Georgetown University suspended classes Friday, George Washington released its students Monday and the American University vacation began last Thursday. Classes will be resumed January 5 at all the institutions.

Two hundred members of the Young Men's and Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints toured residential sections last night, singing Christmas They were directed by Miss Mariah Maugham.

In addition to taking time off from pressing wartime duties to send his oliday message to the Nation and Washington's community light Christmas tree, President Roosevelt also has sent a Christmas message to the Civilian Conservation Corps. "It is a real pleasure to extend holiday greetings to the Civilian Conservation Corps," the President's letter says. "In no previous year has the C. C. C. performed more important service to the Nation than during the year just coming to a close. Through your work you have built up your own strength and

1 Establishment of the Virginia Defense Council and regional counnearby cils on a statutory basis. 2. Regulation of the manufacture,

sale, possession and use of explosives 3. Prevention of sabotage and

conspiracies for the commission of sabotage 4. Authority for the military

forces of Virginia to continue close pursuit of insurrectionists and saboteurs across the borders into cal authority for the forces of other

states under certain circumstances "Inasmuch as actual war has celebrated at 6, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. come to us since the Committee on at the cathedral. The services will Defense Legislation completed its night was named chief control ofbe climaxed with a festival holy work there are probably other essencommunion at 10:30 a.m. The an- tial measures which doubtless will nual Christmas carol service will be be offered and enacted," the council said.

The defense legislation study was agencies in the county tion at Catholic University will be Richmond, chairman; Brig. Gen. special finance committee composed of Mr. Chew, Mr. Mann and Frank resence of two priests taking grad- commissioner and formerly co-or-C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager. The meeting was attended hy all members of the Arlington County Board, of which Mr. Chew is chairman, and by State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick. Fredericksburg Regional Council:

the State Defense Council, and J. services by using the various fire H. Wyse, assistant co-ordinator of the State Council. Their report was approved by the borough, county co-ordinator of de-

council, with some modifications, fense activities. other groups. Tomorrow afternoon at and transmitted by authority of the chairman, Delegate John B. tablish a direct communications Spiers of Radford, to the Governor.

LURAY, Va., Dec. 24 (P).-Henry McKay, 73, Luray druggist and county, the departments will have business man and a former president of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, died here yesterday.

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 13 5 February March _____ April May July _ August 13 September October 14 November December (thus far) 10 Totals to date __ 77 92 In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year

hour period.

Fredericksburg, and E. L. Dill, 44. were killed within this five-Woodford, Va. Mr. Mills suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. 2. Crossing a street at some Mr. McAllister a fractured wrist

was recalled that in It Calvert of Washington, liaison medbonus of \$100 was instituted to help county defense council. ical officer between the District and teachers of the county weather the communities; Albert E. inflation. This bonus continued in Brault, director of the county's effect until 1933, when universal pay cuts went into effect throughout the

civilian defense organization; Paul Banfield, who is in charge of emer-State. gency transportation; Andrew M. The board appropriated \$3,000 out Newman, chief of the county police; of its emergency reserves to meet John Oden, president of the expenses incurred in school defense,

county volunteer fire department; Dr. B. L. Ellicott, county health including the salary of the co-orofficer; Dr. William A. Linthicum, head of the nurses' defense group. dinator and the purchase of first aid necessities for the schools. This sum. Mr. Orem said, was to be reand Charles M. Irelan, head of the garded as flexible. county Red Cross chapter. Arlington Officials Named.

Hospital Use Allowed.

The board also agreed, subject to

F. Freeland Chew, chief air raid adjustment by the co-ordinator, to warden for Arlington County, last comply with the request of the county health department that ficer and placed in charge of all schools in the county be turned over emergency agencies. At the same time, the county Defense Council to the health department for use as named Charles Harrison Mann genhospitals in time of extreme emer-

eral co-ordinator of all defense gency. School buses may likewise be turned over for use as ambulances The council also appointed under the agreement.

The board agreed to the sale of

Gas Connections and Fixtures

To Re-advertise Bonds.

The board decided it must readvertise for seeled bids for the purchase of Metropolitan Area Im-

provement Bonds recently issued in the county. The original sale of the bonds occurred on last November 4, but the low bidder at that time failed to go through with purchase.

13 as the date for the opening of new bids.

The total value of the issue authorized for improvement of the metropolitan area of Prince George County is \$800,000, of which \$300,000 was to be issued this year. The remainder will be issued in 1942.

Approve Assessment. The board acted favorably on a petition submitted by Daniel Greene for citizens of Avondale Grove and

North Woodbridge, asking that the four lots in Capitol Heights which commissioners approve assessments came into its hands from the estate for emergency fire equipment in of the late John Michael Fox, who that community. The estimated died intestate. His property is valued value of the equipment sought was \$1.085 at \$375.



Montgomery Picks After discussion yesterday with other bidders, the board set January Policemen to Guard

Schools Against Fire For Defense Fund

Parking Ordinances Approved; Weights Inspector Reports

the mission

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Joseph A. Cantrel, chairman of ROCKVILLE. Md., Dec. 24 .- The the Finance Committee of the county commissioners yesterday ap- Montgomery County Defense Counpointed Eugene Brown of Kensington cil, today issued a public appeal to and Spencer Fisher of Barnesville citizens to contribute to the fund as special policemen to guard county now being raised by the council. All donations will be devoted to the schools against fire.

The two men will replace Albert purchase of medical supplies, equip-Henderson and Thomas Morningment for air-raid wardens and other star respectively, who have re- defense items. Members of the Finance Comsigned. Mr. Fisher will be assigned to guard the Sandy Spring High mittee, who carry letters of identi-

School. The commissioners also approved

two parking ordinances which had be received at county defense headpreviously been adopted by the Citi- quarters in the National Guard zens' Committee of Martin's Addi- Armory at Silver Spring. Mr. Cantion to Chevy Chase. tions.

Parking Prohibitions.

Members of the committee are: Members of the committee are: Wilton T. Allen, Chevy Chase: Albert A. Ady. Rockville: Phillip J. Austensen. Silver Spring: W. Prescott Allen. Bethes-da: Mrs. Edith P. Alnutt, Rockville. Leslie B. Bell. Bethesda; S. Walter Bos-ley. Bethesda: Joseph D. Buscher. Silver Spring: Frederick W. Berens. Chevy Chase: Mrs. Charles W. Bucy. Chevy Chase: Mrs. Booley. Jr. Chevy Chase: Joseph A. Bishop. Chevy Chase. A. J. Bargasni. Be-thesda: Pressly R. Baldridge, Chevy Chase: William C. Barnes. Silver Spring: William S. Bowling, Bethesda: William K. Brecht, Bethesda: Richard B. Barker. Westmore-land Hills: Rhees E. Burket. Silver Spring: Dr. E. W. Broome. Rockville: Emory H. Bogley, Chevy Chase: G. Edington Bell, Potomac. Joseph A. Cantrel, Chevy Chase: T. One of the measures prohibits parking at any time on the north and south sides of Taylor street, the north side of Turner street, the south side of Thornapple street and the west side of North Central avenue for a distance of 75 feet from Brookeville road.

A. A. Moxley, county inspector of weights and measures, reported that between September 15 and December 15, his office had inspected a

ber 15, his office had inspected a total of 511 measuring pumps. Of this number, 491 were found correct 13 produced more than the correct figure and seven gave short meas-ure. A total of 469 scales were in-spected, of which 460 were correct, five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. five gave more than the correct figure and four gave short measure. fie report stated. In addition, three pairs of spring scales and two pairs of computing scales were con-demned. **Raid Wardens Sworn In.** The commissioners announced that all county offices will be closed today and tomorrow. Earlier in the day, Chief Air Raid Warden Arch McDonald and Dep-uty Chief Air Raid Warden Joseph

Furlong, Kensington, Richard F. Green, Kensington; James W. Gill, Woodside: Fred A. Genau, Chevy Chase: Mrs. Eloise Graham Glen Echo; Edward J. Gray, Bethesda; Allen H. Gard-ner, Silver Spring; John J. Geary, Silver Spring. deputy sheriffs so that they will Spring. Kurtz M. Hanson, Bethesda: J. Henry Hiser, Bethesda: John H. Heister, Bethes-da: George A. Hood, Silver Spring: Philip W. Huck, Takoma Park: Arthur J. Hilland, Bethesda: John H. Holmead, ir., Silver Spring: John H. Hunter, Silver Spring: Frank L. Hewitt, ir., Silver Spring: Peter R. Haley, Bethesda: Francis W. Hill, jr., Kenwood have the power of arrest in emer-

Wilton T. Allen, deputy chief air raid warden in charge of the Bethsda area, was sworn in Monday. Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward, who is a deputy warden in charge of the upper part of the county, already has the power of arrest by virtue of his office. The same holds true of Judges James C. Christopher and Donald DeLash-

Bennett, former superintendent of party appearing with her husband at the Christmas tree-lighting cerc-Before Mrs. Roosevelt appeared monies on the south lawn of the the children were entertained by a White House. This program was

Montgomery Council

Seeks Contributions

Medical Supplies, Warden

Equipment Among Needs;

Homes to Be Canvassed

airplane equipment plants and p sonnel from the city of Washington."

A program involving a total ex-penditure of \$722,000 on 11 elementary schools is contemplated for Prince Georges County, on the basis of the \$222,000 grant and \$500,000 raised by the sale of county bonds, Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county schools, said.

The county originally asked for \$298,000, but this was reduced to the \$222,000 figure, Mr. Orem said. However, the county will still spend \$298,000 itself to match the Federal contribution, leaving approximately \$200,000 out of funds from the bond sales to build certain school units which are not eligible for Federal aid.

Several new schools are provided in the program to take care of unprecedented increases in population on account of the defense emergency.

The expansion will include the following projects:

With Federal aid:

New schools at Forestville; Ager road, near Queens Chapel road and Green Meadows; Wildecroft and Lanham.

Additions to present schools at Takoma Park, Suitland and Bradbury Heights. fication, will act as collectors for Without Federal aid:

the fund, and contributions also will New schools at T. B., \$120,000 Oxon Hill, colored, \$20,000, and Bladensburg, colored, \$15,000, and an addition at North Brentwood to trel will acknowledge all contribucost \$20.000.

Out of the \$200,000 available for non-Federal projects there will be a balance of \$25,000 remaining for the purchase of equipment at all 11 schools.

The F. W. A. announcement said that structures consisting of seven rooms and a library would be erected at Forestville, Suitland, Takoma Park, Lanham and on Ager road. It said five-room buildings. with a library, would be built at Wildecroft and Bradbury Heights. The county sold its half-million

dollars' worth of bonds during the fall, and therefore was well prepared financially to match any Federal contribution.

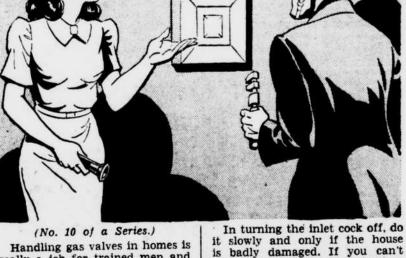
Sand Put Along Route 1

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).-The highway department has announced that it has placed 300 small piles of sand on U.S. Route 1 between Fredericksburg and Washington for use by truck drivers and motorists when they encounter ice on the grades.

Carol Service Planned

There will be a Christmas eve candle lighting and carol service at the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 11 o'clock tonight, the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor, announced.

E. Peake. Bethesda: Thomas W. Pyle, Bethesda: Thomas W. Perry. Chevy Chasei Warner E. Pumphrey. Silver Spring: W. Beuben Pumphrey. Bethesda. James L. Quinn. Chevy Chase. F. Irwin Ray. Kenwood: John R. Reeves. Chevy Chase: Joseph Richards, ir. Chevy Chase: N. F. Rabner, Bethesda: E. Eugene Rupnert. Silver Spring: Mrs. A. L. Rein-hardt. Bethesda: James Cunningham Rogers, Chevy Chase. Joseph B. Simpson. jr. Takoma Park: A. Hater, Bettletat, Frincis W. Hill, M. Kanwod.
 Charles M. Ireland, jr., Glenmont: John L. Imirie. Bethesda: Donald Imirie. Chevy Insec: Jack T. Irwin, Bethesda: G. Wady Imirie. Bethesda: The Internet of the Intere of the Internet of the Internet of the Internet of the Inter



Handling gas valves in homes is Col. Barrett said identification really a job for trained men and cards to be issued to each warden scores of people are now being will identify the section in which given the necessary training. Howthe warden works and will carry ever, there are some things that

you can and should do. These are official suggestions from the Office of Civilian Defense superseding previous in-structions to shut off gas stoves, and furnaces and gas appliances on both. The changed instructions resulted from conferences with nationally known gas experts and were based on the difference between gas appliances in England and the United States.

When you hear the air raid Three men were recovering today warning, make no attempt to shut in Alexandria Hospital from injuries off the main gas supply in your suffered late yesterday when a crew home. Simply turn off any stove of 15 railroad workers was forced to leap from a moving workcar on burners that might be burning. the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Don't blow out the pilot light. If your house should be badly Potomac Railroad near Alexandria to keep from being hit by a train, damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off. This valve is Those injured were J. L. Mc-Allister, 45, and Walter Binns, 35,

located above the gas meter on the left-hand or inlet pipe. When open, the inlet cock, or main gas valve, is parallel with the inlet pipe. When closed, the cock is at right angles to the pipe.

your air raid warden. Once the main valve is turned off for any reason, don't turn it on again yourself. By cutting off the supply of gas, pilot lights on your gas appliances have been extinguished. Relighting these should be done by some one who

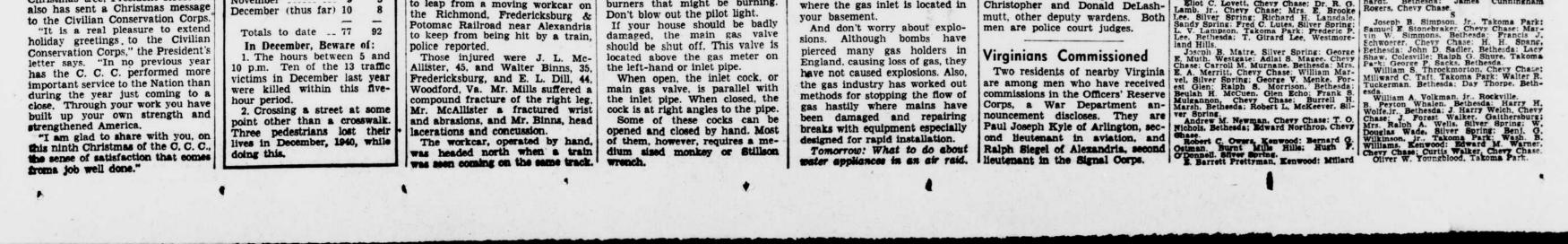
has been trained for this work. If your house has been damaged sufficiently to require turning off your gas, there will certainly be trained men called to

your neighborhood. Summon one of them to assist you. When your air raid warden visits you, be sure to show him where the gas inlet is located in your basement. And don't worry about explo-

sions. Although bombs have pierced many gas holders in England, causing loss of gas, they have not caused explosions. Also, the gas industry has worked out methods for stopping the flow of gas hastily where mains have damaged and repairing

turn it off ourself, call a plumber, a fireman, the gas company or

uty Chief Air Raid Warden Joseph B. Simpson, jr., were sworn in as gencies.



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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Tomorrow Must Be an Old-Fashioned Christmas Long to Be Remembered

Carry Out All the Beloved Traditions With Friends, A Tree and Memories

Before Settling Down to Days Of Hard Work and Sacrifice, Be a Little Sentimental

By Margaret Nowell

This day, of all the year, is the time when your home means everything to you. No matter how busy you are, how involved in civic affairs or any other effort that demands most of your time and interest-this is the day you wish to be at home. Christmas Eve-with a fireplace glowing, the candles lit, a tree to trim, a table full of good things to eat and the excitement of children in anticipation of tomorrow-all of this is our kind of Christmas and our kind of home. No matter what happens, each of us will do our best to keep its tradition alive.

Around our belief in the importance of these things is built our personal and national life.

As the Christmas tree ornaments are unpacked, along with the angel for the topmost branch, all of the mementoes of your life come into view. A tiny little church with a steeple that came from the tree you had at home when you were a child, the champagne cork from a wine bottle at your wedding, your own baby's first rattle, the miniature ornaments from his first tree and from each tree thereafter are reminders of all the fun. No matter if the baby now is grown, the electric train still whistles around the base of the tree and the little village is set up complete with the chickens in the henhouse and the cows in the corn. The anecdotes and the memories that each item recalls are some of the most priceless bits of Christmas.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

I am giving you suggestions this week as little gifts which I hope will add to your comfort, beauty and enjoyment of life.

We all know now that a scalp which is too oily or too dry may predispose us to early graying and will surely make our hair drab and colorless if given time.

The lady whose scalp is too dry has a difficult problem. If she uses hot oil on her hair several times a week in the prescribed manner, she makes herself unpresentable for much of the time and must have very frequent shampoos. The

method of rubbing generous quantities of oil into the hair and then leaving it on overnight is most trying.

Instead of applying oil with cotton, use a very small tooth brush and put very little oil on the brush. Part the hair progressively over the head and apply oil to the scalp with the brush, just at the base of the hair. Afterward, give your head its regular nightly brushing.

If you are careful about the size of your brush and the amount of oil you use, you will find that the hair poo should suffice.

A dry shampoo is a good pickup for blonds in between soap and remember.



For once the tables are turned as "the little woman" waits impatiently for the man of the house to go calling with her on Christmas eve. They'll be perfect guests, of course, looking as well groomed as possible, she in a long, fitted wrap and perky bow in her hair. Notice the corsage of gardenias pinned to the oversized evening bag-the leaves have been gilded for added

Dorothy Dix Says

-Wide World Photo.

Every Husband Expects His Wife To Achieve the Impossible

A bride-to-be, who wants to make house, set a good table and clothe her marriage a success, asks me the family without running up bills. what a husband expects of his wife. He will expect you to work some sort Well, dearie, husbands are very of a hocus-pocus that will make reasonable in what they demand of rents cheap, and butchers sell tentheir wives, as every married man derloin at the price of rump steak, will tell you. They only ask them to and that will keep children from

able to pull off with one hand tied the first of the month a time of re- time when you pay Christmas eve perhaps the best whenever this is own.

Paying Any Calls Tonight? Exciting Day Then Arrive and Depart At Respectable Hour

Consider the Poor Parents Who Arise With the Dawn At Offspring's Demand

By Helen Vogt

A usually placid and even-tempered masculine member of the Star's staff wandered into the Woman's Department with a complaint the other afternoon. Having ascertained that he didn't want to borrow a dollar untill payday, he was invited to have a chair in the midst of this no-man's land and tell all. It seems that his trouble is about Christmas eve, particularly about the people who come to call, sample the eggnog, fling ornaments on the tree with a gay, careless abandon-and stay too late.

It isn't fair to parents of small children, he said, reasonably enough, to keep them (the parents) up until all hours playing host when they know all too well that they will be routed out of bed at the crack of dawn by eager, excited small fry. Christmas morning may be a time of rest for bachelors, spinsters and married folk with grown-up offspring, but to the parents of youngsters it's a long hard day, starting somewhere around 5 a.m. with shricks of delight from the kiddles and faint moans of protest from the adults

Our chum says he's delighted to have people come to call on Christmas eve, but he does wish they'd go home at a civilized hour. He doesn't think it's asking too much, and neither do we.

Although he didn't mention it, we'd like to toss in a few assorted suggestions of our own, in the hope that they will express your sentiments with the same fervent sincerity that -

our sleepy chum expressed his. Woman For instance, there are a lot of people who do like to trim their own trees. Silly of them it may be, but now and then you'll find Never people with fixed ideas about how a Christmas tree should look, and maybe they even have a system Host' all their own worked out. So, we suggest that before you plunge whole-heartedly into dressing up Term Only Correct your host's anemic pine, you find out how he relishes the idea. You When Using Plural can tell from the reception accorded your suggestion that "We'll Form for Couple all trim your tree for you, old man!'

Another thing about these Christ-By Emily Post mas calls is the time they start, as well as the time they end. Some people don't consider it civilized to dine before \$ p.m. and it's a toss-besters a "besters a besters a bester a bester a bester a besters a besters a bester a besters a besters a besters a besters a besters a besters a bester a beste dine before 8 p.m. and it's a toss- hostess a "host"? For example, dren, but when a child is old enough up to see who feels sillier-you or the diners when you barge gaily in during the entree. All you can bridge club," and so forth. What

do is cool your heels in the living do you think of junior as a suffix room until dinner is over and by that time you've lost the holly for a daughter whose name is the same as her mother's?

wreath and mistletoe spirit. Answer-A man and his wife may Speaking of mistletoe, it's very gay to take advantage of all the privlieges it offers, but don't overdo but to say "Mrs. John Blank was host the whole thing. In our day we've at the bridge club" is impossible. known playful characters to walk Mary Smith, jr., is just about as mistakes as dropping a spoon or sentry duty under the sprig in the improper as Mary Smith, esquire. spilling food on the table in the hall, waiting to pounce upon any However the laws are not much con- presence of strangers. unsuspecting arrival. For the first cerned with names. In many if not dozen times or so, it's fun; after in all States I am told one can call the family and the child, too, you that the whole performance be- oneself anything one pleases so long may see to it that his food is cut comes a "this-is-where-I-came-in" as it is not done with intent to de- up into small pieces and that he sort of thing. We don't particularly insist that have a visiting card engraved Miss is difficult to handle. If you will

you stick to Emily Post's idea of a Mary Smith, jr. Miss Mary Smith put a tray, or a large oil cloth perform a few simple stunts that they feel that any woman should be ing adenoids, and that will make but it's a good idea to watch the she to amily of a large of cloth the younger is lexicographically correct. I think Mary Smith 2d is relieve his anxiety as well as your

For Small Children

> Christmas Dinner With the Family Is Large Event

By Lettice Lee Streett To a child Christmas Day is not just exciting, it is the most important occasion of the entire year from the miraculous moment when he opens his stocking to the unwelcome bedtime when he finally falls to sleep, a very weary little widgeon. Apart from the toys and fun that keep a youngster keyed up on Christmas Day he very often has another thrilling moment to face, and this is having dinner for the first time, possibly, with grown-ups. The elaborate Christmas feast does not appeal to the 3 or 4 year old as a general thing because the sight of so many strange foods is somewhat overcoming and, also his baby palate is only accustomed

to young dishes. Mary Jane, aged 5, caused considerable consternation among her family when she flatly refused to eat a bit of Christmas dinner. She hung her head, utterly miserable, and large tears dripped off her sorrowful small nose upon her heaped-high dinner plate.

Her mother wisely led Mary Jane upstairs where after a few quiet moments she put before her her own special plate that had on it a small bit of those foods from the dinner that the mother knew her little girl would like and was ac-

customed to eating. The first time that a youngster sits at the table when guests are present he is apt to feel embarrass-Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please ment and apprehension. Grown-"Mrs. John Blank was host to her to manage a fork, knife and spoon,

Sometimes, too, a mother will be so keen to show off her child's good manners that she adds to his anxiety by fixing him with a determined look and she even scolds be spoken of together as "hos's," him for errors that are not very serious. Little children feel very

humiliated when they make such In order to ease the situation for

fraud. For all I know a girl may is not given anything to eat that

ing hosts made necessry by the fact that both The average menu for the Christmas dinner is too varied, heavy and

the table on this gala day may plan

a meal that includes certain dishes

Fashion writers in the National

audience Monday evening found

position of trying to look at both

the stage and the orchestra seats

There was fashion news in both

places, the wardrobe of "Pal Joey

characters creating, in some cases

as great a style sensation as the

smart attire of Washington ladies

who went to see John O'Hara's

Best dressed in the cast was,

naturally enough, Vivienne Segal,

who portrays a woman wealthy

enough to own such novelty items as

a three-quarter-length ermine cape

Less pretentious and more adaptable

for copying was her use of simple

clothes highlighted by jewels - for

example, a roval blue crepe dress

with ruby and diamond clips at the

throat and a matching wide brace-

let on the long sleeves. Color co-

ordination was successfully used in a

hilarious story of a heel.

that little people may eat safely

Set Style Pace

Christmas within-of all its warmth, joy and happiness, and a re-creation of all the sentimental tradition

There is no doubt that there are

safe the things that are so very dear to us. We will work on our

keeps its normal appearance, with and all the rest that we are asked only slightly more oiliness, and can to do, but in the meantime, and be dressed as usual. A weekly sham- especially on Christmas Eve, we Christmas in our own houses-to

which binds us together. So, let's do all the things we used to do. Let's serve our own homemade cookies and hot-spiced drinks on Christmas Eve, invite our friends for a Christmas tree trimming and wait up for Santa to come. Let's sing carols and go to church on Christmas Day. Let's cook a turkey and visit our friends and be consciously old-fashioned about Christmas, so that this will be another to remember.

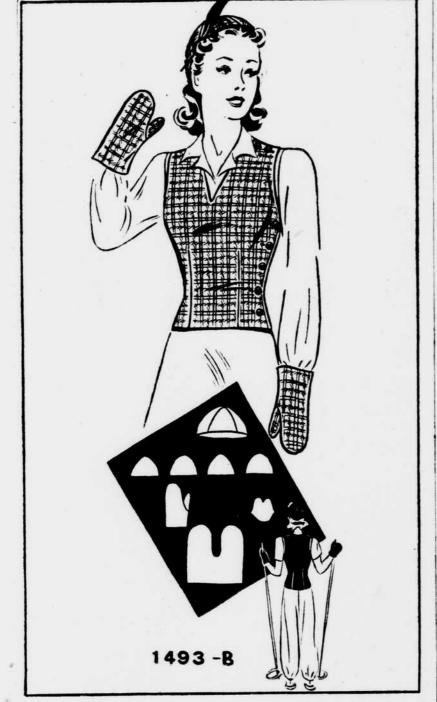
long months of worry, anxiety and effect. "giving up" ahead. We can all do this without harm, if we can keep Conditioning

houses ourselves, when there is no one to do it for us, to keep them will polish floors, make over drapmended, painted and brave. We eries, clean upholstery, make slip covers, and do any other task that it takes to preserve all the things that belong to us We will contrive Offered that belong to us. We will contrive blackout curtains, arrange to dim lights, go without needed materials will make a real old-fashioned

water shampoos. Rub corn meal through the hair and then brush it Waxed Paper all out.

Put an extra layer of waxed pa-It has been suggested that redper in the pan used for baking ginheads should add an equal part of orris root and a dash of cinnamon. gerbread or molasses cake. Molasses air, and get down on the mat to or 50 years, so that his eyes won't be who can wave her hand over a pot Brunettes should stick to wet sham-

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has a way of burning easily so the extra waxed paper is a protection.

more quickly than 20 minutes of exercising if she will don loose clothing, ventilate a room with fresh tiful and glamorous for the next 40 He will expect you to be a cook work

woman

Workout on Mat

Brings Vitality

Back to Body

By Patricia Lindsay

The stimulation of the blood stream and the stretching and con- his granddaughter. No matter how water, and who can make such bread tracting of muscles, bring new vital- hard you have to work, he will ex- and pies as Mother never dreamed pect you to keep your hands in a of concocting. ity to the body. Despite what you may hear to the contrary, many nice squeezable condition. No matter physicians tell me that exercise is how much you have to worry over excellent when one is fatigued from how the bills are going to be paid. a sedentary position. So instead he will expect you to be carefree and iovous. And he will expect you to of falling into bed when you are dog tired, limber your body by bend- look as fresh as a daisy and be gay ing it and stretching it. If you and smiling after you have been up have some pet corrective or scien- all night nursing a sick baby. He tific exercises which you know by will expect you to be a mind reader heart, why all to the good. But if and know that he still loves you, alyou haven't you can simply pretend though he never mentions the state you are a cat and stretch, stretch, of his affections after the honeystretch. Do it lying on an exer- moon, or bestows a kiss upon you cise mat or on a folded blanket that isn't as flabby and unexciting placed on the floor. The surface as a cold flapjack. And he will expect should be hard and flat-not soft you to know that when he comes and giving like a mattress! home with a face that looks like the

The following exercise is called wrath of Satan, and knocks the dinthe Rocking Chair. It not only ner, and demands to know why any tends to slim fat buttocks but it man is fool enough to get married helps to limber spines held stiffly that there is nothing personal to you too long. Every girl who sits down in it. It is just because stocks have at her work a good deal should gone down, or something went wrong certainly include it in her daily at the office, and he expects you to be his whipping boy and like it. exercise routine.

Sit on the floor with knees bent, He will expect you to take his heels touching each other. Draw flirtations as lightly as he does himabdomen in and up to straighten self and to have a sense of humor spine. Place hands on knees and that will enable you to laugh them rock from side to side-far right off instead of getting green-eyed and far left-in rhythm. Rock to over them. He will expect you to radio music so you will relax. know that you are the only woman After doing the above about 25 in the world to him and that the times, place the soles of the feet reason that he philanders is only together, instead of the heels, and because he is a little boy at heart rock 25 times more. Throw head and can't resist the urge to play Fine Garnish back to proud position and give in hooky from school now and then. And he will expect you to forgive

to the rhythmical rocking! Now sit tailor-fashion, with ankles him and forget it all when he comes crossed. Cross wrists and grip back to Mother. ankles. Let the upper part of the body gradually slump forward, one vertebra at a time, with head lowdo the work of five, and run a minutes to blend flavors. ered. When you feel completely relaxed, let the head roll limply Sunburst Centerpiece from side to side or in a circle-

which ever gives you the nicer sensation. After a couple of moments, slowly rise to erect sitting position. stretch out legs and go limp. Repeat entire exercise four or five times. It is a good idea to do both of these exercises after your day's tasks are finished and before eating dinner or dressing for an evening's fun. After all, beauty of skin and hair and eyes comes mainly from within

and if a few minutes of exercising refreshes tired beauty it should behoove every woman to spare time

Manners of the

Moment Christmas eve is hardly the night for a husband to be late getting nome. Yet, sad to say, it often happens. The boys at the office

. you know. But may I remind you, gentlemen. that there are some of us women who are still sort of babies about Christmas? And I should think that once a year we might be pampered in our small sentimental-

We like to trim the tree with husbandly assistance, as a part of the Christmas ritual. And we like By Baroness Piantoni Start the new year with a brand-new centerpiece for your table After the hustle and bustle of Christmas is over, you'll want the kind of

to put the presents around the tree with some one there to egg us on. We don't really care so much whether he is kidding us or flatter- relaxation that crocheting brings. Make the most of your spare moments meat. Dot with half of butter. Add ng us. We just like the idea of by crocheting this attractively designed centerpiece. You will be fas-

joicing instead of a day behind her. Your husband will only expect you: To have discovered the of teeth and gloom and despair. And, Fountain of Perpetual Youth and if you can't do it, he will always feel to remain young and slim and beau- that he got stung in marriage.

tempted to stray from you to some and turn a mutton stew into a raglittle cup cake young enough to be out that will make his mouth

He will expect you to spend next to nothing on clothes and be your own milliner, yet look like a Daily Hint from Paris. He will expect you devote all of your time and thought and energy to your home,

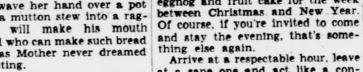
yet never smell of the kitchen or bore him with sterilized baby talk. He will expect you to be a lightning-change artist who can adapt your mood to his before you could say scat, and for you to be willing to

sit at home of an evening if he feels tired and wants to rest his feet, or to go out stepping with him if he feels partyish. He will expect you to be tickled

to death if he remembers your birthday and not be silly enough to be hurt if he forgets it. He will expect you to realize that a tired business man needs amusement and diversion and for you to urge him to go on pleasure trips and take up golf, but he will expect you to find all the excitement you need in staying at home with the children.

These are a few of the things your husband will expect of you. And there are others. And the marvelous thing is that so many wives come up to their husbands' expecta-

Curried rice makes a fine garnish for broiled steak or chops. Put a teaspoon of curry powder into 2 He will expect you to be a financial cups cooked seasoned rice, simmer genius who can make every dollar or keep hot in double boiler for 10



who really are perfect guests."

Brand-New Version Of Bread Pudding

Is Tempting The first bread pudding, so they

toire

say, was invented when the heel of a loaf was charmed by unseen "little folk" and made to fall into a pan of custard that was cooking on the hearth in an ancient Welsh household. The pudding that resulted was so delicious that cooks have been duplicating it and adding

innovations ever since. Two brand-new versions are offered here. The first, prunella pudding, requires no baking; the second, mince bread pudding, has the rich, tangy flavor of mince pie. Add both to your pudding reper-

PRUNELLA PUDDING. cup heavy cream. cup milk. cup sugar. 3 tablespoons cornstarch. 4 cup cold water. 12 slices soft bread. 11/2 cups cooked prunes. cup sugar. 1/2 cup soft butter (not melted). 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Toasted shredded coconut. Combine cream, milk and 1 cup of sugar in a saucepan and bring to boiling point. Moisten cornstarch with water and stir into hot mixture. Turn heat low and continue cooking and stirring for 2 or 3 minutes but do not allow it to boil.

aside to cool until lukewarm. Remove crusts from bread: cut slices lengthwise and crosswise to make bread cubes. Spread on cookie sheet and toast lightly under broiler flame. Pit prunes and into small pieces. Combine cut with toasted bread cubes and 1/4 cup sugar. Arrange half of this mixture in the bottom of a large pudding dish or in individual dessert dishes

Beat butter and flavoring into cooled custard mixture (butter must be very soft, as too much beating will curdle custard). Spread half of custard over prunes. Add remaining prune mixture. Top with custard and sprinkle with toasted coconut. Chill overnight. Serves 6-8. MINCE BREAD PUDDING.

1 (9-oz.) package condensed mincemeat.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grape juice. 4 medium-sized apples, pared. cored and thinly sliced.

2 cups soft bread crumbs 3/4 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1½ tablespoons butter.

cup water.

Break mincement into pieces Add grape juice. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil. Continue boiling for 3 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Place half of sliced apples and mincemeat in buttered casserole. Combine bread crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle one-half over apples and mince-

are actually thinking about the are painters or actresses, and the dozen calls they have to make, too, difference is not made plain by the highly seasoned to be suitable for Suffix Miss or Mrs. In non-profes- the young child. But the mother and secretly hoping that you'll let them keep just a little bit of their sional cases the mother is Mrs. whose small children will come to eggnog and fruit cake for the week John, not Miss Mary. Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be per-

missible to have girl ushers at a and enjoy, too. wedding? Why must ushers always Arrive at a respectable hour, leave be men? Wouldn't there be a good at a same one and act like a con- reason for having girls when the Cast and Audience siderate visitor-and you'll be bridegroom is coming from a great known as "that nice Jones couple distance and knows no men here? He can't ask his best friends to go to the expense of traveling so far, At National and he can't afford to invite them all as his guests!

Answer-It is always properand not at all unusual-when the themselves in the somewhat unusual bridegroom's own home is at a great distance that the men in the bridal party be chosen from among the friends and relatives of the bride. It is a strict rule of good taste that men and not girls, shall be ushers weddings. At theatrical perat formances, or wherever audiences are perfunctorily shown to their places, girls are not unsuitable. But at a wedding, remember, the

etiquette for the ushers is definitely prescribed. Each behaves as though he were a host; each offers his right arm to every woman guest he escorts, and also makes a polite amount of conversation as they walk up the isle. When he has shown her to her pew, he takes leave with a slight bow. The ushers at a wedding do not trot on ahead holding flashlights, and programs, as in a theater.

black crepe dress accented with Dear Mrs. Post: I've seen a young royal blue crepe applications at man constantly, but for only about neckline and hipline. Matching four months. Until lately I had blue and black gloves completed the never met his parents nor any of ensemble. And anybody who's going his relatives because the former South - lucky gals - might take a were always away and the latter look at the dance rehearsal togs do not live in town. This young worn by the chorus. Perfect play man's grandfather—his mother's father-passed away lately, here, and during the last days of his suits could be adapted from such as the short printed skirt and tightly laced yellow bodice, or an abbreillness many relatives came to town viated pinafore with pockets at the and I met most of them. I also hemline-all in "shorts" length. saw his parents several times during those days. Then the grand-In the audience, any number of smart dinner gowns and unusual father died

I didn't know what to do at the hair ornaments managed to further time about sending flowers either that "first-night look." Smart was to the funeral or to my friend's a bare midriff dinner gown of Vicmother (the grandmother is dead), torian green velvet-one of the first and not having time to write you bare midriffs seen this winter. The and get an answer, I just let it go. clever use of accessories in little eve-Was I terribly wrong in not sending flowers at such a time? Answer-Ordinarily I should say as well as chic. Newest idea is to

not knowing the grandfather at repeat the color of your corsage bow all and having only just met his in your hair ribbon. Street clothes with a "dinnermother, that sending flowers to the funeral was not at all neces- dress manner" also were in order. sary. I don't mean by this to sug- and among the newest-looking was

gest that it would not have been a siren-slim dress of satin in tunic proper to send flowers nor that form worn over an accordion-pleated his family would not have appre- chiffon underskirt. It was enhanced ciated them. But I think that it with one of the tiny jeweled calots would be very nice to send a few in black. H. V. flowers to his mother herself, now.

Sweet Potatoes

ning hats and hairbows indicated

that the ladies go in for originality

Turkey When buying a turkey, have the butcher remove the tendons from the legs before the feet are cut off. Scrub the fowl inside and out with salt and white pepper. Bake or broil warm soda water, a tablespoon of

rinse thouroughly in cold water and wipe dry.

sweetened whipped cream.

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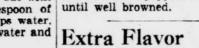
baking soda for each 4 cups water. Sprinkle grated cheese on top

fruit, vegetable or fish salad for Pumpkin Pie Trick extra color and flavor.

Here is a new pumpkin pie trick: Lightly spread top of baked pie with strained honey. Reheat 5 minutes in moderate oven and serve warm, plain or spread with unflavored, un-

remaining apples, mincemeat,

Dip cooked, peeled sweet potatoes in thick maple sirup, arrange in greased baking pan, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with



The jerkin alone, of course, is Turn to our Fashion Book for sticking to family traditions on cinated by its interesting sunburst effects as you work. The right spot crumbs and butter. Add water. Mackinaw coat. Remove Fish Odor pocketbook. Please write fully. Cover and bake in moderate oven a helpful addition to any wardrobe stimulating new ideas for home Christmas Eve. for this 16-inch doily won't be hard to find. -for it can give new life to old ahirtwaist and skirt combinations-or sweater and skirt sets. Then add sizes from 1 to 52. Send 15 cents in all birtwaist and skirt sets. Then add sizes from 1 to 52. Send 15 cents in all sizes for 1 to 10 the off this 16-inch doily work the for this 16-inch doily work Pattern envelope con know. So don't you think you'd bet-set or sweater and skirt sets. Then add To remove fish odor from cooking Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes. Heim Realty Co., Inc. Serve with whipped cream or hard utensils, wash them well in hot soda 3348 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill sauce. Delicious, hot or cold! water, 2 teaspoons soda for each Send 15 cents for No. 1385 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening quart water. Serves 6. JEAN. Star. the simple-to-make four piece cap- for your copy today.

SOCIETY.

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Miss Dorothy Willebrandt Presented to Society at Sulgrave Club Tea

Ex-Assistant Attorney General's Daughter Bows at Reception; Mrs. Stone Assists

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, took her turn at the tea table yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt when the latter presented her daughter, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club. The Chief Justice was Attorney General when Mrs Willebrandt was Assistant Attorney General, and they have been close friends through the years.

Mrs. Willebrandt and her daughter stood in the wide hall to receive their guests, with tall palms forming a background. Three large white Christmas trees trimmed with blue balls decorated the lower hall and the landing on the stairs. In the ballroom, where an orchestra played for dancing, two tall all-pink Christmas trees were decorated with gold balls and in the center of the tea table were other Yuletide evergreens sent to the hostess and her attractive daughter by California friends.

Miss Willebrandt Wears Frock of White Faille.

Miss Willebrandt's debut frock was of white faille, the long skirt very full, with a slight train. The bodice had a moderately low neck and short puffed sleeves, and the front of the gown was embroidered in

noon

gold, forming sprays of flowers. These debutante carried roses which harmonized with the gown of her mother, which was of two-toned fuchsia silk, the gracefully full skirt in the dark shade, with the lighter forming the jacket-like shade beaded bodice.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Jackson Take Turns at Tea Table.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wives of associate justices of the Supreme Court. also took turns at the tea table, and others assisting there were Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, head mistress of the Madeira School, where Miss Willebrandt was graduated in June; Mrs. Daniel C. Bell, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurlev and Mrs. Wilson Compton, whose daughters were classmates of the debutante; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Mrs. Walter H. Bloedorn, Mrs. Paul Dickens. Mrs. Carlton L. Andrus, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. A. J. Roehrer, Miss Grace B. Knoeller and Miss Annabel Matthews. Mrs. George Maurice Morris, whose daughter was a classmate of Miss Willebrandt at the Potomac School, also assisted.

Mrs. Harry Sloan, formerly Miss Edith Taylor of New Rochelle, N. Y., and her niece, Miss Lois Markoff, a student at Dana Hall, are house guests of Mrs. Willebrandt, having come for the tea dance yesterday.

Sister Buds Assist During Reception

Sister buds wearing dainty frocks included Miss Anne Bryan, Miss and Miss Jane Wideman.

tional young ladies and their escorts, served in the early evening and again before midnight.

Pre-Holiday Weddings

Announced **Frances Knight**

Is Married to Henry Whitehouse

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Frances Sarah Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight of this city, to Mr. Henry Whitehouse, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse of Long Island N. Y. Canon W. Curtis Draper officiated at 3 o'clock in the after-

The altar vases were filled with white chrysanthemums and the wedding music was played by Mr. Paul Calloway.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride made a lovely picture as she walked to the altar. Her gown of white slipper tin was made with a fitted bodice. long sleeves and a train. Her finger-

tip veil was held by a Medici cap their parents at a tea dance. several of them appearing in their outlined by orange blossoms. She own debutante costumes, assisted carried a prayer book from which through the reception hours. They fell a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride's maid of honor and Delphine Turner Colquitt, Miss Cyn- only attendant was Miss Ruth Buttler, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. thia Borden. Miss Elene Essary, Miss Staebner of Falls Church. Her gown Buttler, were the debutantes. They Susan Galliher. Miss Katharine was of hyacinth blue faille and her were presented amid a veritable Hutchison, Miss Markoff, Miss Eliza matching shoulder-length veil was fairyland of flowers with candlelight Shumaker. Miss Barbara Taeusch held by blue flowers. She carried an gleaming in old silver and giving a arm bouquet of pink gladioli. Mr. soft lustre to the aged finish of early Guests were invited from 5:30 to John Henry Whitehouse of Wil- American furniture and the worn

7:30 o'clock and the debutante's as- mington, N. C., was best man for his unevenness of wide old floor boards. sistants, with a number of addi- brother. ning. An informal buffet supper was sage of Crusader roses.



The engagement of Miss Parrott to Mr. Carter Morss Edmonds is announced by her mother, Mrs. William T. Parrott. Mr. Edmonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds and Mrs. F. J. Bailey of Chevy Chase. of Falls Church, Va. -Turner Photo

Two Debutantes Make Bow Catherine Carn Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss At Historic Gadsby's Tavern

> Parents Give Tea Dance to Present Elizabeth Ann Hulburt and Ruth Ann Buttler

By MARGARET GERMOND. | spray of gardenias in her hair. She Historic Gadby's Tavern in Alex- wore a ring inherited from her andria, a favorite rendezvous of grandmother.

some of the men who helped to Mrs. Buttler wore no flowers with found the American Republic and her floor-length dress of black the scene of a countless succession crepe, fashioned on princess lines, of fashionable balls and parties, was with a bodice of silver sequins pointbrilliant with candlelight yesterday | ed at the neck and a flared skirt.

Those assisting Mrs. Buttler in reafternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for the debut of two attractive young ladies ceiving the guests were Mrs. Hugo Black. Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, who were presented to society by Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. A. Ander-Miss Elizabeth Ann Hulburt, ton Burke, Mrs. Frank Mason Dildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward lard, Mrs. Forrest Royal, Mrs. Bea-O. Hulburt, and Miss Ruth Ann trice Littlefield, Mrs. Lyman Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Walter Karig. Mrs. Julian Burke, Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Mrs. Norman Monfalcone all of Alexandria and Mrs. Gerald Sheehan and Miss Camile Allensworth of Washington.

In keeping with the Christmas

Debutantes Are Feted

Debutante parties held the center of the stage yesterday with Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Jane Tunstall Lingo and Miss

Jocelyn Allen all being honored. A tea for Miss Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, was given by Miss Claire Snow, daughter of Mrs. Sims Snow. Miss Franklin, daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, was honor guest at the "carols for Carol" party at which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff entertained, and Miss Margaret Boteler was hostess at a tea which honored Miss Allen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Allen.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo were hosts at a party honoring their daughter, Miss Jane Lingo, and Miss Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. The party was held at 1300 New Hampshire avenue, a private

Mrs. Lingo was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Selden Washington of Alexandria. Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Paul Sleeper, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, Miss Aileen Harris Mrs. Burnet Olmstead, Mrs. W. S. Corby, Mrs. William Disque, Mrs. Heister Hoogerwerf of Annapolis, Mrs. Carl Markwith, Mrs. Willard Hart and Miss Florence Berryman. Assisting generally were Miss Polly Wallworth of Philadelphia, who came down with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wallworth; Miss Mary Lillington Bailey of Leesburg, Va.: Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Suzanne Skylstead and Miss Jane Wells.

Mrs. S. C. Hooper **Returns From** Sub Christening

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper have returned from Groton, Conn., across the bay from New London, where the latter christened the U.S. Submarine Grunion. The ceremony took place Monday at noon and afterward Admiral and Mrs. Hooper were guests of honor at luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Spear acting as hosts. Mrs. Hooper wore a becoming blue frock with a small black hat trimmed with ostrich tips to match the gown and a Persian lamb coat. The commander of the Grunion, Lt. Comdr. Abele and Mrs. Abele were at the luncheon as were the commandant of the submarine station, Capt. Cutts and Mrs. Cutts, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwards and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Dunn.

Miss Gloria Grimm To Wed Friday

Mrs. Maude Kenyon has an-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carn of this Friends of Miss Buttler who as-sisted included Miss Evelyn Dixon their daughter, Miss Catherine granddaughter, Miss Gloria Hallet law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Benton Louise Menton Louis Dillard, Miss Betsy Royal, Miss Su- Helen Carn, to Mr. Louis Henry At- Grimm, to Mr. Earl Stanley Peirce, on Lincoln avenue in Takoma Park. Louise McNutt, the Misses Stratton

at 5 o'clock.



The first party given by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins in her lovely new house was the one she gave recently for only friends of at least 20 years' standing. On Saturday she'll give another for the younger friends of her pretty daughter "Sunny," now Mrs. Alexander Forbes. "Sunny" arrived yesterday with the two youngest Forbes, Sandra and Stewart (aged, respectively, 6 and 3), to spend the holidays with her mother. Her husband, now Lt. Forbes of the U. S. Navy, is stationed in New York -can only get away for one day, so will dash down Christmas Day to be with his family.

"We take turns in the family with Christmas parties," says Mrs. Robbins. "Last year the Gordon Auchinclosses had the party." (It was their daughter who married Hutchinson Robbins, who's here now working with Nelson Rockefeller), "Next year will be the Murray Forbes' turn." . . . It's quite a gathering when they all get together . . . a huge family and an unusually attractive one. Only member who won't be here is Warren Robbins, jr., who's in the Argentine.

Speaking of the Argentine, Senora Santa Marina, nee Sanchez-Elia of the famous family that owns one of the very beautiful estancias in the Argentine, will spend her Christmas holidays with the George Garretts here in Washington. She's blond and lovely; in fact, considered by many the oustanding beauty of the Argentine. Her father was one of the three famous brothers whose names were Anglais, Francois and Allemande Sanchez-Elia. Her brother, Angel, was an usher at the wedding of the former Margot Garrett to Mariano Zuberbuhler several years ago and another brother, Santiago, married Mariano's sister, Clara Zuberbuhler. . . . This year the Garretts will eat their Christmas turkey right at their New Hampshire avenue house instead of their Virginia farm. Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Elaine Darlington, and son, "Cully," will be with them, but her other son, Harry Darlington, (an ensign in the Navy) will be on the high seas doing his bit for defense. . . .

Tommy Leiter seems to have an inexhaustible supply of household furnishings. When he hears that some friend is in need of some little housekeeping item-it's invariably forthcoming from the generous Mr. Leiter. When Mrs. William Doeller told him about the Emergency Kitchen that she and Mrs. Sylvanus Macy are organizing for Warrenton's needy families, and that they needed stoves and iceboxes and kitchen supplies to carry on the work, Mr. Leiter produced them all! Yesterday the Emergency Kitchen and Red Cross Canteen went into operation. Incidentally, you read a lot about the parties that the Virginia hunting set give (because they give such nice ones), but what you don't hear as much about is the enormous amount of worthy charities these people support. Their lives are not "all play and no work" by a long shot.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson has got a wonderful new job It's manager of Opportunity House, and advisor to the president there. Already they have enrolled 112 children for free instruction (after school) in carpentry, painting, cooking, knitting, music and, later on, first-aid. They're fixing up an air-raid precaution shelter that is almost completed . . . all the work and teaching for the settlement house being done by volunteer workers.

AND

BY THE WAY-

When the sub-deb set decided to do away with corsage bouquets at parties and give the money to the Red Cross instead they collected over \$40 at the first dance. If you're a popular sub-deb you will proudly disport a Red Cross button with which your boy friend has "bunched" you this Christmas season . . . this ought to be a very splendid example in youthful self-sacrifice to the slightly older belles, and one which we hope they'll all follow.

Mrs. Lake to Wed Christmas Night

The engagement is announced of The Misses Floranne and Jose-Mrs. Constance Young Lake, the phine Henderson shared honors daughter of the Rev. William Young with Miss Elene Essary at the Park, to Mr. Donald Malroy Karban, luncheon which Miss and the late Mrs. Young of Takoma the son of Mrs. Esther Clagett of Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place on The other guests included Miss Christmas night at the home of Margheritta Stirling, Miss Barbara

Theodore B. Benson, gave today. Kyle, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie. Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Betty Warden, Miss Sara Booth The Missouri State Society will Miller, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss hold a reception and dance Satur- Laura Mae Norris, Miss Agnes day evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Flather, Miss Mary Sabin, Miss Claude M. Houchins, president Eileen Erwin, Miss Jean Slaughter, the society will head the receiving Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Hallie line and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney will Jones and Miss Sally Welch of An-

Elizabeth

Elizabeth Benson

Luncheon Hostess



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MISS BETTY BAILEY.

Luncheon Honors Dean of University Of Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo and Senora de Diez graduated from the College of Wil-Ordonez came to Washington yesterday from New York, where they have been since the middle of last week.

Immediately after their arrival they were entertained at luncheon by the Chief of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department. Mr. Charles A. Thompson, acting as host.

Others at the luncheon were the Dominican Minister and Senora de Troncoso, Senator Dennis Chavez, the Director General of the Pan-American Union. Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, Miss Minerva Bernadino, who will give a cocktail party Friday for the by her father. She wore a gown of lics; Mr. Duncan Aikman, Mrs. carnations and baby's breath. Truxton Beale, Dr. William Berrien A reception was held after the Congress and Mr. Leon Pearson.

Dr. Diez Ordonez visited the Minister and Senora de Troncoso of Fort Sill, Okla. will entertain at dinner in their

honor and through Friday and Saturday Dr. Diez Ordonez will visit Citadel Club Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities

Early next week Dr. and Senora de Diez Ordonez will leave on a tour of this country, visiting numerous institutions of learning.

Mary-Stuart Price Entertains for Mrs. Emmett Reed

Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price. daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allan Ingram Price, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. Emmett Lee Reed, daughter of Baron and Baroness Van Eck of Greenwich, Conn., who, with Mr. Reed, recently came to Washington to live. The guests were Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Theodora Chandler, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Mildred King, Miss Phyllis Richardson. Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Barbara Mace, Miss Cornelia English and Miss Betty Ridgeley of Baltimore.

MerryChristmas Mrs. Price was hostess to a few of her own friends while her daughter was entertaining. Her guests were Mrs. William Disque, Mrs. Earl De Witt, Mrs. MacIntosh Baylor, Mrs. Montgomery Hobart and Mrs. E. G. Hanson.

Mrs. Waring Here

The bride's mother wore a gown of season, a large wreath remained to dance through the eve- black lace and crepe with a cor- from the knocker on the front door of the tavern and pine cones, hemlock. Virginia pine and poinsettias Guests from the Brazilian Em-

Tavern's Double Parlor

Artistically Decorated.

candelabra.

denias in her hair.

bassy at the wedding included the filled the old fireplace before which Air Attache and Senhora Armando Souza e Mello Ararigboia, the First received the several hundred guests. Secretary and Senhora de Alencastro-Guimaraes, and Miss Katie Mills, Miss Maria Boulitreau Fragoso and Miss Lucy Neves of the secretarial

force of the Embassy. The dean of the University of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse were liam and Mary in the class of 1941. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 626 North

Ellen road, Hilton Village, Va. Miss Margaret C. Stanfield Bride of Lt. Hilton

The marriage of Miss Margaret C. Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Stanfield, to Lt. John Edward Hilton, U. S. A., son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Hilton of Detroit, Mich., too place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham of the Western Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage

visitors: Dr. Robert Smith of the white taffeta made on old-fashioned Hispanic Division; Dr. Henry Grat- lines with a lace yoke, long sleeves tan Doyle, dean of George Washing- and a gathered skirt. Her tulle veil ton University; Mr. Willard Barber was held by a Juliet cap of tulle of the Bureau of American Repub- and she carried a bouquet of white

of the American Council of Learned ceremony and the couple left later Societies, Dr. Paul Douglass, chan- by plane for the bridegroom's post cellor of American University; Dr. in the South. The bride traveled in Rodolfo Rivera of the Library of a beige tweed suit with luggage tan accessories.

The bride was graduated from Library of Congress later in the day Western High School and is a memand through today and tomorrow ber of the senior class of Wilson he and his charming wife will do a Teachers' College. Lt. Hilton atlittle sightseeing and probably will tended Michigan Technical Colshare in the Christmas festivities at lege and recently was graduated Mrs. I. D. Matthew. the Legation. Saturday evening the from the Officers' Candidate School

To Give Dance

The Washington Citadel Club will give a subscription dance Friday evening in Hotel 2400, to which

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AFTER XMAS

BEGINS FRIDAY!

C'earance

cadets, alumni and former cadets ther wore a gown of white net, fashioned with a bodice of silver seare invited. Cadet Lee Brownfield is in charge quins and a peplum at the waist, of arrangements, assisted by Cadet and a bouffant skirt of the net. Her John L. Shumate and Cadet John cascade bouquet was like that of Miss Hulburt, and she also wore a Fitzpatrick, jr

girdle

Agnes Birney, Miss Nancy James Eastern High School January 29,

the young ladies and their parents Miss Constance Barrett, Miss Mary June. Brookings, Miss Katharine Hutchinson and Miss Mary Frances Rollow

Rose, shading to bronze, pre-Miss Hulburt was graduated last dominated in the color motif in the June from St. Agnes' School in Alexdouble parlors of the tavern, where roses, gladioluses and chrysanthemums were arranged in large baskets and vases in a decorative scheme that made an epecially beautiful setting for the festive occasion. Tall silver candelabra holding lighted

tapers and flanked by lower vases burt and Miss Buttler were joint hostesses at a dance at the Pennof flowers were in each window and in the wide center hall the golden vellow of chrysanthemums was ac-Dixon Dillard, who will be precentuated by the light from golden sented Friday by her mother, Mrs. yellow candles in polished brass Frank Mason Dillard, and Miss

Miss Hulburt made a charming and Mrs. Walker Du Bois Brookings. ver brocade, made with a fitted who made her debut in the early bodice and a very full, bouffant skirt. The tiny puff sleeves were

formed at the top by the offshoul-Supper Honors der cut and the overshoulder straps were made of small velvet flowers. **Miss Voorhis** She held a cascade bouquet of mixed

flowers and wore a spray of gar-Miss Alice Voorhis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Hulburt was becomingly Voorhis, was honored at a buffet gowned in a dinner dress of aqua supper party last evening by Mr. blue crepe fashioned on empire lines and Mrs. Schuyler William Livwith long sleeves, a wide, flowing ingston, who entertained in their skirt and a crushed leather purple home on Seminary Hill, Va.

Miss Voorhis is home from the Assisting Mrs. Hulburt were Mrs. Girl's Collegiate School at Clare-George Dougherty of Old Lyme, mont, Calif., to spend the holidays Conn.; Mrs. John Otey Walker, Mrs. with her parents. She was ac-John Borton, Mrs. Helen Arny Macompanied by a classmate, Miss can, Mrs. Ernest Hudgins, Mrs. S. Florence Baum, who was at last

Blackwell Jones, Mrs. Laurence evening's party. Thompson, Mrs. Haven Page and FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH Doesn't Disturb the WAVE

san Knight of Manchester, Mass.; well of Shady Side, Md. Mr. Atwell jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peirce, the Her father will officiate. Miss Anne Rowe of Englewood, N. J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank wedding to take place Friday afterwho is the house guest of Miss Atwell of Shady Side. Buttler; Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Miss Carn will be graduated from formed in the home of the bride's State Society Dance

MISS CATHERINE HELEN

CARN.

-Palais Royal Photo.

of Washington, Miss Edith Palmer, and the marriage will take place in Miss Betty Bailey

To Wed Lt. Milton

Milton is the son of Mrs. Alexander the class of 1940. No date has been set for the wedding.

Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. George Brent Lake are having a family reunion for Christmas and the week end in their home in Greenwich Forest in Bethesda. Their son, Cadet William B. Lake, arrived yesterday from the Citadel where he is a student, and today Mrs. Lake's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinds, will arrive by motor from Ethel Higginson of Tarrytown, N. Y.,

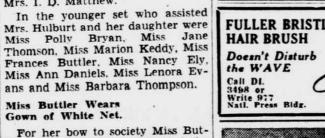


noon. The ceremony will be per-

grandmother on Huntington street Mr. Peirce attended American

University and now is in the United States Naval Reserve. His bride is a graduate of Martha Washington Colege in Fredericksburg, Va. lead the singing of Christmas carols. napolis.





Mrs. George Dudley Waring of South Norwalk, Conn., arrived in Washington yesterday to spend the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner.



for the New Year

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1941.

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plete charge of 3-year-old

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-By Fontaine Fox

'42 Officers Are Elected By A. W. V. S.

Miss Anita Phipps Heads D. C. Unit For Coming Year

Election of officers for the coming year and adoption of a constitution and by-laws featured a special board meeting of the District of Columbia unit of the American Women's

Voluntary Services this week. Miss Anita Phipps was elected president of the unit and Mrs. Preston Delano, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Robert M. Griffin was made vice president; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, secretary, and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, former chairman, has been elected to the board of the national organization. Members of the Boar dof Directors of the Washington unit were named as follows:

Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Delano, Miss Alice Fowler, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. W. W. Jervey, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd, Mrs. Daniel Long, Mrs. Robert O. Lord, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Miss Helen Page, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Phipps, Mrs. William R. Poland, Mrs. George Rublee, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth. Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. Charles E. Warren, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Stanley Woodward.

Miss Phipps has served as vice chairman of the unit since March. The daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank H. Phipps, she has made her home here for a number of years.

During the first World War Miss Phipps was director of the Motor Corps Service of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the American Red Cross. After the war she became director of women's relations of the United States Army and served in that capacity until 1930. During this period she worked on a plan for the utilization of women in time of war.

Biddle to Speak for U.S. **On 'Victory' Broadcast**

Attorney General Biddle will be



FLORENCE M. HARTMAN. MARIELLA E. SCHABEN.

SWEETHEART CONTESTANTS-These three are the candidates of the Columbus University Junior College for junior college sweetheart. The winner will compete against the winners of the schools of law and accountancy for the title of queen of the university. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity. The queen will be named New -Casson Photos. Year eve.

Newspaperwomen

Hold Yule Party

exchange of gifts.

only" featured the luncheon pro-

50 Children Get Yule Gift From D. A. R. Shoes Provided

By Headquarters Staff Project Nearly 50 children will receive shoes through the Central Union able to be present. Mission as a result of a Christmas

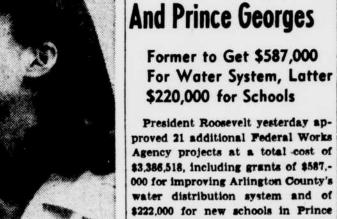
project of the headquarters staff of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. At its Christmas party this year, members of the staff gave cash contributions, which were placed in envelopes on the tree at the society

headquarters to buy the shoes. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president Providence general of the society, was hostess at the party which was followed by a second entertainment for the employes at headquarters who are supervised by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, buildings and grounds chairman.

Activities Increase. Mrs. Pouch pointed out that D. A. R. activities in behalf of national defense and aid to Britain, China and other allied nations have

dence to spend Christmas with Mr. not interfered with the society's work for those in this country. ever before has been distributed by throughout our own land," she said. "Nearly every chapter of the society

spokesman for the United States training camps who are unable to rad have gone to New York to spend be home for Christmas Christm As one of her own Christmas ac- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Soviet Ambassador, will repre-tivities, Mrs. Pouch "adopted" a Eugene Walter Ong. They will not child from one of the D. A. R. moun- return to their apartment in the tain schools, by providing articles Shoreham until after the wedding to make the youngster's holiday of Mrs. Ong's daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield, and Mr. Wilhappy liam George Scarlett, which will take Officers Join in Events. National officers who participated place January 10 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York. in the Christmas parties included Mrs. Joseph E. Forney of Pennsyl-



Georges County. The Arlington County development will provide a new storage reservoir and pipe lines. It was pointed out that the increase in the county's population due to the large number of Federal workers there and the construction of Federal buildings in Arlington will further increase the demands on the water system.

President Approves

Grants to Arlington

Supt. A. T. Lundberg of the Arlington County Water Department said the application for Federal assistance was to construct a 6,000, 000-gallon reservoir and install several miles of water mains to main-

tain "the demand flow during peak hours." The county now has a 1.500.000gallon reservoir at Lyonhurst, which will continue to function after the new project is completed.

The water superintendent said he would confer with Federal officials immediately so as to begin construction in the near future. The new reservoir, he said, will probably be built in the East Falls Church area. The county plans to acquire sufficient land for the new reservoir site to allow for expansion to 18,-

000,000 gallons in the future, he said. Several times within recent years certain sections of the county have had water supply failures during peak hours and the new project will correct this situation, Mr. Lundberg been informed he now is considered said. In the event of a break in the water main which carries the supply from Dalecarlia Reservoir across Chain Bridge into the county lines, Arlington would have about

new facilities, he said. In Prince Georges County the Government will put up \$222,000

It was pointed out the county schools are badly "overcrowded due to defense activities at airplane and airplane equipment plants and personnel from the city of Wash-

A program involving a total ex-penditure of \$722,000 on 11 elementary schools is contemplated for Prince Georges County, on the basis

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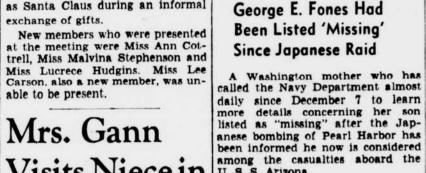
WOMAN, experienced, to care for small child in s.e. section. Box 169-D. Star. WOMAN, white or colored, cook and care for small apt.; good pay. Miss Volk, Apt. 2. 6409 Dixon ave. Silver Spg.

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SITUATIONS MEN.

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For Holidays

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the late Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, has gone to Provi-

and Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d. Mrs. "More Christmas good cheer than Knight formerly was Miss Leone Curtis, daughter of the late Vice the members of the national society President and Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Gann will return after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Conhas prepared gifts for the men in

A Christmas party "for members Informed by Navy of gram of the Women's National Press gram of the Women's National Press Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Son's Death in Hawaii Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams acted as Santa Claus during an informal

Washington Mother

MARY DULLEA.

details concerning her son

"It's the way he would have wanted it," said the mother, Mrs. Maida Fones. 1620 Massachusetts avenue S.E., today. "He loved the

Her son, George E. Fones, had

Navy.

Visits Niece in

Conrads Go To New York

Mrs. Gann U. S. S. Arizona.

written last month he would be

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raised by the sale of county bonds, Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county schools, said. The county originally asked for \$298.000, but this was reduced to the \$222,000 figure, Mr. Orem said. New your the county will still apend

The F. W. A. announcement said

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and Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of sent Russia on the Christmas victory broadcast. "Come All Ye Faithful." which will be sponsored by the Council for Democracy from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow over N. B. C.'s station WJZ in New York.

Mr. Biddle's address, which will climax a roll call of the Allied nations actively fighting the Axis. will be sent on the air from his home in Washington. Mme. Litvinoff also will speak from here.

Among Allied representatives will cording Nicholas Slotemaker de be Dr. Beriune, director of the Netherlands Information Bureau; Enrique S. de Lozada, Latin America; Dr. Lin Yutang. Chinese author and philosopher; Charles Boyer, screen actor, Free France: Raymond Massey stage and screen star, Canada and the British dominions, and Lt. Robof New Jersey, curator general. ert Montgomery, master of ceremonies

The N. B. C. Orchestra of 50 pieces will be conducted by Frank Black. Other musical features will include the English Choir of Zion Norwegian Lutheran Church, Brooklyn; a Dutch children's choir; the Dan Choir, composed of Poles, and the Czecho-Slovak Children's Choir of Jan Huss Church.

The program will be broadcast throughout the world by short wave.

Mobilization of All Men In China Is Demanded

By the Associated Press

CHUNGKING. China. Dec. 24 .-Full mobilization of China's tremendous manpower to provide millions more men to be thrown into the Pacific war was demanded in a manifesto published today by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, China's dominant political party, as it closed an eightday session

The manifesto vigorously indorsed the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter, to the fulfillment of which pledged "the utmost measure of China's manpower and resources.' It declared that China never would conclude a separate peace, but would fight on "until the ag- day, in response to many inquiries. gressor nations are disarmed. equal economic opportunity for all peoples assured and a world order based on peace is assured."

The committee, China's most powerful political organ, said the most avenue N.W. already has sent 17,000 urgent task confronting the antiaggression powers was immediate establishment of a unified command to co-ordinate military, economic and political measures.

China is believed to have some 4.000.000 under arms, a large proportion of them poorly equipped. About half the population of 450,-000,000 lives in Japanese-held territory. But fuller mobilization in the free provinces would provide en's tens of millions more if they could C. D. V. O. be equipped.

Jap Alien Is First **Air-Raid Shelter** Victim at Oahu

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 24 .- Oahu Island's first air-raid shelter victim was a Japanese alien. Motor Patrolman Edward Puulei said Susumu Katamava. 40, was crushed to death Sunday by a 300-pound stone which rolled into the cave he and a

Miss Betty Kaufman of Stony vania, first vice president general; Creek, N. Y., is spending some time Mrs. William H. Belk of North Carwith Mr. and Mrs. Ismar Baruch olina, chaplain general; Mrs. William H. Schlosser of Indiana. re- and has brought with her a few secretary general; Mrs. of her autographed portraits and Elizabeth M. Cox, District of Co- silhouettes of famous men and

lumbia, corresponding secretary women. general; Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell Amon Among them is one of the of Illinois, treasurer general; Mrs. British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston during the week end he now is in-Edward W. Cooch of Delaware, reg-Churchill. istrar general; Mrs. Frederick A.

By the Associated Press.

Miss Mary Love of Washington Wallis of Kentucky, historian genhas gone to Miami to spend the eral, and Mrs. C. Edward Murray winter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-Bobby Fisher

He had caught furtive glimpses

Mrs. Haig was in charge of the entertainment program which in- Christmas Curiosity cluded Christmas music. Takes a Little Boy's Life

Santa Claus Will Fill Stockings at Sing Sing

couldn't wait for Christmas. By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Santa of a closet packed with gifts, so Clause is coming to Sing Sing yesterday he went exploring. The closet door swung shut be Prison.

hind him, but 6-year-old Bobby Warden Robert Kirby said a costumed St. Nick would present to was prepared for that. He had each of the 2,369 prisoners tomorrow brought matches. a safety razor, talcum powder, shav-ing cream, a pound of candy, a white up the beautiful tinsel and tissue Holiday Traffic Toll Curb

shirt, a sweat-shirt, a turkish towel of the Christmas gifts. . . Bobby died in the fire. and a package of tobacco. In an adjoining closet, unseen and He added that the 20 men in the

death house awaiting execution undamaged, lav Bobby's own preswould receive the same gifts-except ents-a hockey stick, toy soldiers, tanks and a truck. for the razors.

Defense Sidelights Reregistration Held Unnecessary For Citizen Who Signed in June

Citizens who signed up for civilian, fense Director La Guardia-has defense at the mass registration in adopted the evacuation plan despite the Mayor's instructions to the June need not re-register, the Civilian Deefnse Volunieer Office said tocontrary.

It is considered not unlikely that some change in local plans, designed The cards of those who registered to make the system more flexible then are on file, and duplicates are may be adopted as a result of the being sent to the chairman of deinspection arranged through the fense areas in which the registrants O. C. D. by Supt. Frank W. Ballou. live. The staff at 501 Pennsylvania

"The Voice of the Volunteer." names to communities. The rest of the 30,000 are expected to be forwarded before the end of the week. uled to be heard for the second time The volunteers will be assigned by at 4:30 this afternoon over WWDC. their neighborhood chairmen. Requests from social welfare and ilian Defense Volunteer Office, brings placement is difficult." defense agencies for specialties are

skits explaining the work of volunbeing filled at the volunteer office. teers in the social agencies and their Training in many fields is under relation to defense. The first proway and new courses are planned oy gram last week presented the wor office's Training Committee of the defense housing room registry. which consists of representatives of This week's sketch, in which Friendthe Red Cross, the American Womship House collaborated, dramatizes Volunteer Service and the the Toy Exchange.

The Petworth Citizens' Associa-The best method of protecting tion has called off its scheduled school children in case of an air raia Christmas lighting and decorating is being studied by officials from the contest, in conformity with the re-Office of Civilian Defense. Several quest of officials that unnecessary elementary schools were inspected lighting be eliminated. vesterday.

Wilson Teachers' College has The tour was conducted by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant supernew defense activity-training students to take charge of groups of intendent of schools. The party inchildren in an emergency cluded officials from New York,

The plan is to keep the children Baltimore and the National O. C. D. amused and reassured. Each stu-Originally it was planned to send the pupils home in the event of dent engaged in this activity will a daylight air raid. Later, conhave a repertory of songs, dances, forming to O. C. D. instructions, stories and games. Many churches orders were issued for the children already are finding a need for this

GEORGE E. FONES.

back in time for Christmas, that Honolulu was still dull and that he looked forward to a ship's dance scheduled on his 21st birthday, November 25.

Green Meadows: Wildecroft and The Navy Department told her Lanham. Additions to present schools at cluded among American fatalities of Takoma Park, Suitland and Bradthe war and that official notice bury Heights. would be sent her immediately. Without Federal aid:

A graduate of Elliott Junior High School and Eastern High School, Oxon Hill, colored, \$20,000, and George enlisted in the Navy in 1938, Bladensburg, colored. \$15,000, and and trained at the Norfolk naval an addition at North Brentwood to base. He served aboard the U.S.S. cost \$20,000. Arizona throughout his first period Out of the \$200,000 available for of enlistment and signed up for two non-Federal projects there will be more years in November.

Mrs. Fones' sole remaining famthe purchase of equipment at all 11 ilv ties are with the armed services. schools. Another son, Arthur M. Fones, 23, is stationed with the Army at Walter that structures consisting of seven Reed Hospital, and her daughter, rooms and a library would be Mrs. Mildred Ledbetter, is the wife of a naval chief petty officer in Panerected at Forestville, Suitland, Taama.

koma Park, Lanham and on Ager road. It said five-room buildings. with a library, would be built at Wildecroft and Bradbury Heights. The county sold its half-million Urged by A. A. A. Head dollars' worth of bonds during the fall, and therefore was well pre-

Military traffic and blackout tests pared financially to match any Federal contribution. have brought new traffic hazards this year, Thomas P. Henry, presi-

dent of the American Automobile CLASSIFIED AD RATES Association, said in a statement urging an extra effort to reduce the annual Christmas-New Year holiday death toll on streets and highways. "These new conditions require alertness on the part of every one 7 times or longer, conif an appalling toll of holiday fatalsecutively_____20c ities and injuries in traffic is to be avoided." the statement said.

Mr. Henry recalled that when the United States entered the first World 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line_____\$.60

War fewer than 5.000.000 automo-3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 biles were in use in this country, 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ 1.35 while more than 27,000,000 now are Claims for errors must be made in being operated. time for correction before the second "Virtually all of these vehicles play

a vital role in the prosecution of the war and maintaining civilian life," his statement said. "Any sweeping radio series devoted to social welfare laxity in driving is certain to have phases of civilian defense, was sched- a disastrous effect. It will mean fatalities and impaired man power, It will mean destruction and dam-The program, sponsored by the Civ- age of vehicles at a period when re-

Three Hurt as Workmen

for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Sat-Leap From Train's Path urday.

Three men were recovering today in Alexandria Hospital from injuries suffered late vesterday when a crew of 15 railroad workers was forced

to leap from a moving workcar on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad near Alexandria to keep from being hit by a train, police reported.

Those injured were J. L. Mc-Allister, 45, and Walter Binns, 35, Fredericksburg, and E. L. Dill, 44,

Woodford, Va. Mr. Mills suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. Mr. McAllister a fractured wrist and abrasions, and Mr. Binns, head lacerations and concussion. The workcar, operated by hand,

HO. 4237. OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANT OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh street. northwest, Washington, D. C. The stock-holders of the Firemen's Insurance Com-pany of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 5. 1942. for the purpose of electing thir-teen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary. was headed north when a train was seen coming on the same track.

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precedented increases in population on account of the defense emer-113-C. Star. MAN, young, to assist in grocery store driver's permit, reference. Gordon's Market, 1201 Montello ave. n.e. The expansion will include the following projects: With Federal aid:

MAN. young, for rental dept, of large local real estate office; must have car. Box 159-D. Star. New schools at Forestville: Ager

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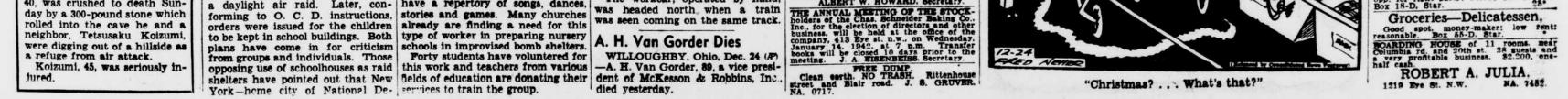
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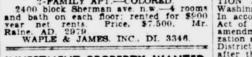
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A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia, Holding Bankruptcy Court. — In the Matter of CLARA BILLINGS, 1152 45th Place S.E., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. —Bankruptcy NO, 4171.—To the creditors of Clara Billings of the City of Wash-ington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the said Clara Billings has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by her on the 18th day of December, 1941, and that the first meet-ing of her creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bank-ruptcy, Si9 Investment Bidg. 15th and K Sts. N.W.. Washington, D. C. on the 12th day of January, 1942, at ten o clock A.M. at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney, National Press Building.

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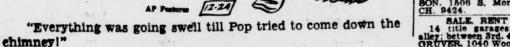
BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON. December 23. 1941.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building. until 10:00 a.m. January 9. 1942. for fur-mishing real estate tax bills. Schedule No. 2252. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer. Room 320. District Building. COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON. December 23. 1941.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building. until 2:00 p. January 6. 1942. and then publicly opened. for certain stabilizing and drainage work on site next to the Browne Junior High School and Pheins Vocational School. located north of Benning road at 24th street n.e. Proposals. specifications and drawings may be obtained at Room 427. District Building. Upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00. parable to the collector of Taxes. D. C., to suarantee their return in good condition. de23.24.25.26.27.29. 636 PA. AVE. S.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 5000 AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

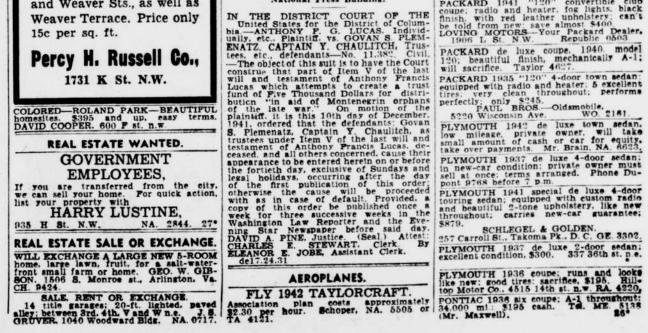
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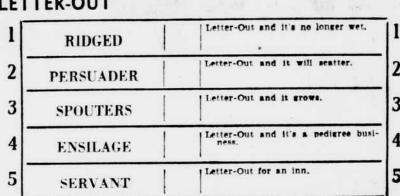
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Army Unit Cancels Dance And Contributes Funds

While the drive to raise \$750,-000 as the District's quota of the \$50,-000,000 Red Cross fund for wartime aid does not open officially until January 2, volunteer gifts totaling more than \$25,000 already have come in, Bruce Baird, chairman of the War Fund Committee, reported

by the chapter was \$139.31 from the Allotment Division of the United States Army Finance Office, which canceled its Christmas dance and turned over to the war aid campaign the funds set aside for the entertainment.

Meanwhile, the National Red Cross announced that the Richmond, Va., chapter had become the first of its size to go over the top in the war fund drive. Richmond has exceeded its \$160,000 goal by \$13,000, but plans to continue the

Commenting on the Washington Prosperous New Year' Closed Christmas Day To give our em-ployees a well de-served holiday. Philippines.

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drive, Mr. Baird said "the people of the District are eagerly seizing the opportunity to assume a share in our great battle for freedom and prove the strength of the community and the Nation." He reminded that the Red Cross already answered the call for aid in Hawaii and the

Support of the \$50,000.000 campaign was voiced yesterday by Sec-

"It would be hard to comprehend a war without the Red Cross fighting by our side," said Secretary Knox. "I say 'fighting by our side' advisedly. In every Pacific and Atlantic outpost of your Navy, the

Otto Lund, District chapter manager, repeated today the appeal for Let's ride across the bridge into the 500 blankets to be used in case of neighboring kingdom." an emergency in Washington. Blankets should be clean and in good condition, and should be left at Santa and Carl turned their horses

District headquarters, 1730 E street up the river bank to the wide, white bridge across the river. They were half way over when

Coroner Investigates Death of 9-Year-Old Girl Harald.

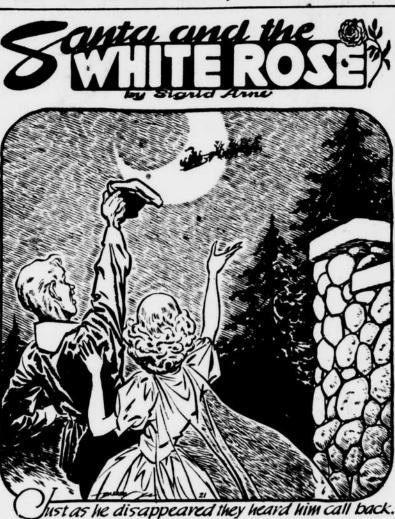
Rose Mary Hall, 9, 521 Tennessee avenue N.E., was found unconscious in her bed last night by her mother,

Mrs. Anita J. Hall, police reported. The child was pronounced dead after efforts of a Fire Department rescue squad to revive her failed. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

said an autopsy would be performed Wide River and said, "This fighttoday at the District Morgue. ing must never happen again between our people."

Births Reported

Ambler. Louis, ir., and Cecile. sirl. Bramell, James and Mary, sirl. Biscoe, Clarence and Beulah, sirl. Biaden, Joseph and Ruth, boy. Boiseau, William and Edna, boy. Baker, Lawrence and Mildred, boy. Carter, Ivan and Mildred, sirl. Boiseau. William and Edna, boy. Baker. Lawrence and Mildred. girl. Compher. Henry and Mary, girl. Cievenger. Leon and Eva. boy. Chase. Levi and Rose. boy. Davis. Edward and Margaret. girl. Domaldson Franklin and Margurite. girl. Domaloson Franklin and Margurite. girl. Don. Stuart and Elsie. girl. Ebel. William and Margaret. boy. Golden. Robert and Gladys. boy. Graves. James and Louise. boy. Heater. John and Helen. girl Hefin. James and Hilda. boy. Heater. John and Helen. girl. Hefin. James, Jr., and Marjorie. boy. Keller. Hunter and Elsanor. boy. Kidwell. Robert and Jacqueline. boy. Kidwell. Robert and Jacqueline. boy. Keller. Hunter and Elsanor. boy. Kusinger. Marlin and Mary. boy. Levka. Simon and Lillian. boy. Morgan. Lewis and Thelma. boy. Morgan. Lewis and Thelma. boy. Pontious. George and Geraldine. girl. Neritt. Leman and Mabel. girl. Poe. Grant and Evelyn. boy. Seebold. Horace and Felicity. girl. Sundquist. James and Delia. boy. Yonflowing. James and Delia. boy. Contious. George and Geraldine. girl. Turner. James and Marie. girl. Turner. James and Marie. girl. Sundquist. James and Marie. girl. Sundquist. James and Marie. girl. Turner. James and Marie. girl. Turner. James and Marie. girl. Broadus. Beveriy and Jaunita. boy. Cheeks. Raymond and Lila. girl. Davis. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Broadus. Beveriy and Jaunita. boy. Cheeks. Raymond and Lila. girl. Davis. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Broadus. Beveriy and Jaunita. boy. Cheeks. Raymond and Lila. girl. Davis. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Paris. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Paris. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Sundaus. Beveriy and Jaunita. boy. Cheeks. Raymond and Lila. girl. Davis. Lawrence and Marie. girl. Sackson. Clifton and Naomi, girl. Lynn. Francis and Dorothy, boy. Parks. William and Mary. boy. Parks. William and Mary. boy. Samih. Roy and Henriet. boy. Walls. George and Emma. boy.



King Harald and the King of the The story so far: Carl, a peasant's son, has captured three chorused, "Of course, we knew you witches who tried to destroy the wanted that some time ago." Kingdom of the Wide Rivers. He Then Santa pulled a holly leaf has been helped by Santa in disguise. He loves the Princess from his pocket, rubbed it, and his

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Hildur.

Harald

and Princess Hildur."

the Wide Rivers.

"Have you?" asked Santa

asked Carl.

"Santa Claus," shouted Carl. CHAPTER XXI. Santa and King Harald and Carl tell you before." and the grandmother watched King Harald had been fumbling silently as the little witch floated

out of sight on the lily pad. The air was so quiet that King around Carl's neck. "This," he said, cocked his head and chuckled. "It WAS the witch. The sound of the guns had stopped. this trouble and I am growing old.

So I name you King from this mo-The king gave the grandmother ment on.' a purse of gold, and then he and "What are your plans?" asked

finish my toys. Princess Hildur said softly, "If

we have our wedding ceremony on they saw two people sitting on horses at the edge of the bridge. Christmas Eve would you come before you start to deliver all your "They may shoot," said King toys?' "No, they won't," said Santa. So the three galloped across.

"Certainly," said Santa. So that's what they did. * * * *

Carl shouted, as they did, "Why, it's the King of the Wide Rivers, Carl and Hildur were married on Christmas Eve just as the sun set. And so is was. They had also become curious because the sound of the guns had stopped. King Harald troubles they had conquered. It rode straight up to the King of the touched a petal it played a new illegally, if he registered.

"It never will," said the King of There was a fine banquet. But "Have you a plan to prevent it?" and Mrs. Santa had to leave. They been vending novelties.

Home for Foundlings **To Receive Gifts From** African Goose Society of Natives

Toys and Other Presents Pile Up at Monthly Meeting of Group

The Society of Nations today has available for the Washington Home for Foundlings many gifts as the tral States. result of their monthly meeting last night in the Washington Club. The key. In Europe the large goose is a Christmas celebration produced a favorite, as it is hardy, a close varied group of toys and presents grazer, making its own way on alfor the youngsters, which will be revealed tomorrow when the children

open their packages. Decorations from the hall as well mate. as a ceiling-high Christmas tree also will be sent to the home. These were a gift to the society by the Political Study Club in memory of Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, a charter three times as many ducks produced. member of the society and an hon-

orary vice president. Aside from the reading of the minutes by the recording secretary, Miss Rachel Racoosin, and a financial report by Frederick G. Umhau, the usual business meeting was held to a minimum in favor of the Christmas celebration. Six new members were proposed and action is expected to be taken at the next meeting. Those proposed include Dr. Car-Wide Rivers both laughed. They lotta A. Hawley, Mrs. Florence K.

Younger, Paul B. Cromelin, Henry W. Smallwood. Renah F. Camalier and Ralph A. Ricketts. With John A. Saul presiding, the brown suit was gone. He was dressed various officers were given presents

candy favors. In connection with the distribution of the presents, Miss "Yes." said Santa, "but I couldn't Etta L. Taggart read an original poem as the gifts were given the officers. around his neck. He pulled forth Mrs. Alice W. Newhard was chaira delicate silver chain and put it man of the Entertainment Com-

"has always been worn, day and Carroll Haig, soprano; James L. night, by the Kings of my land. You Jones, bass, and Mrs. Mabel H. Test, during the late autumn and early have been the bravest one in all accompanist, in a musical program.

Two Aliens Sentenced

Santa. "I really must get home to Under Registration Act Justice James W. Morris in District

Court yesterday sentenced two men who had pleaded guilty to charges South Dakota, about 200,000. of violating the Alien Registration Act

bano Alfredo Adene, a Swiss, was fined \$50

Silas was indicted on a charge of failure to apply for registration as Santa brought them a very spe- an alien to the commissioner of imcial present to remind them of the migration and naturalization. Officials informed Justice Morris that was a lovely poppy of crystal and Silas told them he feared disclosure every time the Princess Hildur that he was in the United States

Born in Bagdad, Iraq, in 1903, he entered this country as a seaman in when the clock struck 12 Santa November, 1921. Since then he had

hurried to the courtyard and there Adene was accused of failing to they found their sleigh and the notify the Department of Justice reindeer. The sleigh was piled high promptly of a change of address.

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States but are more abundant in known in China, for this bird though the Middle Western and North Cennamed African is really a native of

As a people, we prefer the tur-It has a distinctive knob on its forehead which makes this goose easily recognized. The bird carries itself proudly, indeed standing more most any good pasture, can be erect or oblong than its neighbor housed easily and is not as temthe Toulouse. It usually weighs peramental as our gobbler and his about 16 pounds when ready for the

market, while the young goose weighs about 14 pounds. The head, Geese raised for market purposes comprise only about 5 per cent of knob and bill are black, making it the total poultry raised in the United easy for you to identify the goose States. There are approximately on the market stand. This goose is said to be a very



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down pillow we will have to figure on this fine bird as an excellent mittee which presented Mrs. Charles addition to our meat supply. Geese bring the highest prices

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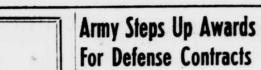
for other kinds of poultry, Illinois produced the greatest number of geese according to the last census-over one-half million. Iowa and Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin, about 300,000, and Mich-igan, Ohio, Indiana, North and

Six breeds are recognized as standard in this country-the Tou-Isaac Silas, a citizen of Iraq, was louse, Embden, African, Chinese, given a sentence of 30 days, and El- Canada and Egyptian. The African, Embden, Toulouse and Chinese are the most popular breeds.

The African gander has been persuaded to take a Toulouse or

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Undersecretary of War Patterson announced yesterday the War De-Embden for a mate where the partment would decentralize probreeder wishes a bird that can be curement activities by allowing quickly fattened by forced feeding greater latitude to local officials in awarding defense contracts.

Authority was given local contracting and procurement officers to award all contracts of less than \$1,000,000 in their own offices and to award contracts totaling from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 subject only to clearance by the Office of Production Management and the chiefs of supply arms and services.

Mr. Patterson said contracts totaling more than \$5,000,000 will still require clearance by his office. This direction applies also to change orders and supplemental agreements except where changes are contemplated in the form of the contracts from the usual types. Heretofore, awards in excess of \$500,000 had to be cleared through the Undersecretary's office.

In cases where procurement will be expedited, bids will not be advertised, the announcement said. Contracts will be negotiated on cost-plus fixed fee basis only when the use of that form of contract is essential, he said.





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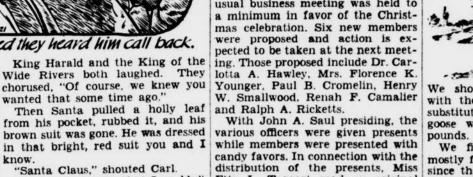
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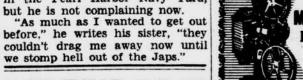
Vivian C. Parker. 38, Waiter Reed General Hospital.
Elizabeth Burke. 21, Georgetown University Hospital.
Elizabeth O. Jones. 68, 1444 S st. n.w.
Edgar Smith. 65, Gallinger Hospital.
James Washington. 63, 727 13th st. n.e.
Elizabeth Holmes. 55, Gallinger Hospital.
Bertha Gaines. 44, Gallinger Hospital.
Emanuel White. 37, Gallinger Hospital.
John G. W. King. 27, 1830 R st. n.w.
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Sailor's Note Says **Japs Got Surprise**

Japs Got Surprise At Pearl Harbor At Pearl Harbor The Japanese may have struck a surprise blow at the Navy at Pearl Harbor, but they missed by far sink-ing the Navy's fighting spirit. The boys are aching for a fight and know who is going to win it, says a letter received by Mrs. William H. Hesterberg of Forestville, Md., from her young brother, Virgil Gentry, "somewhere in the Pacific." Virgil, who left McKinley High School in 1938 at 17 to enlist in the Navy, was a gunner's mate aboard a light cruiser at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese staged what he terms their "surprise party." But, he adds, "they got a bigger surprise than we did." Young Mr. Gentry says his own the accounted for a loss form.

Young Mr. Gentry says his own ship accounted for a least four at-acking planes and comments, "We ship accounted for a least four attacking planes and comments, "We made it so hot for them they didn't feel like sticking around long." The young gunner's mate's minor-

ity enlistment was up, according to naval regulation, the day before his 21st birthday, November 2, but because of the emergency he was not released. He wanted to go to work in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, but he is not complaining now.



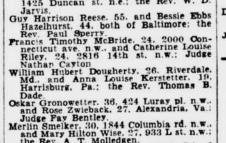
"Yes," said Carl, and Santa chuckled, because he knew what with all our presents for that year. Carl would say. Carl and Hildur followed them and * * * * stood and waved good-by as long Carl said. "These two kingdoms as they could see Santa's sleigh in

are neighbors. The people do the same things. They have farms. They love their children. Princess Hildur will be queen of her realm, and in our realm, King Harald truste me the clouds. Just as he disappeared they heard him call back, "Merry Christmas, and many of them." And that's what I wish you. are neighbors. The people do the the clouds. Just as he disappeared "MERRY CHRISTMAS. MANY OF Do that next paint job with Winslow" Pure House Paint. Only \$2.80 a gallor trusts me. I am only a peasant's son, but may I ask for Princess Hil-dur's hand?" THE END.

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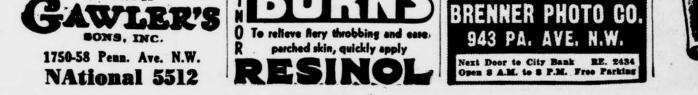
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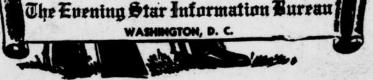
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