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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1941—FORTY-FOUR PAGES. **

CONGRATULATIONS, SANTA.
THIS IS GOING TO BE A HAPPIER

CHRISTMAS FOR A LOT OF PEOPLE

WHO WERE DEPENDING ON YOU

he Kviening Star

Hong Kong Falls, Japs Announce; Bomber Sinks Sub Off California; U. S. Front Holds in Philippines

TOKIO, Dec. 25 (Official Broadcast). - Imperial headquarters By the Associated Press announced tonight that the British crown colony of Hong Kong had fallen and within the hour the news, heralded by a fanfare of martial music, was flashed to the Japanese people by radio as attack tankers and other vessels. a "Christmas present" from their said:

The announcement was brief: "The enemy at Hong Kong, no long-(3:50 a.m., E. S. T.), December 25. Consequently imperial troops were ordered to cease firing at 7:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m., E. S. T.)" (The British Colonial Office

announced this evening that Hong Kong's resistance was

Domei reported a short time later hat high representatives of the Governor Meets Japanese. that high representatives of the Japanese Army and Sir Mark Young, British Governor of Hong Kong, were meeting at the Peninsular St. Pierre and Hotel at Kowloon, across Victoria Harbor from Hong Kong Island.

Domei said that five hours before Miquelon Islands Harbor from Hong Kong Island.

the surrender two British noncombatants brought the Japanese a message from the British Governor declaring he would not yet give up

A Domei broadcast of the surrender described Hong Kong as "a glowing Christmas present to the Japanese nation" and said the cap-

Japanese Destroyer Sunk by Torpedo From Dutch Sub

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 25.—A Japanese destroyer of the 2,100-ton Amagiri class was torpedoed and sunk last night by a Dutch submarine which escaped depth charges of another destroyer to report its sucess, Aneta, official Indies news agency, announced

Aneta said the Indies naval commander was informed that the attack took place in Indies waters, but the position was not otherwise identified. Japanese destroyers of the Amagiri class carry crews of

nese advices to abondon resistance in the interests of the safety of residents of the island. Although the hour was late on holiday night newspapers rushed out extras which have been reserved for the biggest war news.

(The day is not celebrated as Christmas in pagan Japan, but rather as the 15th anniversary, of the accession of Emperor Hirohito. Actually the day is the anniversary of the death of the old Emperor, Taisho, rather than the actual accession.)

Exploitation Declared Ended.

Domei declared that the fall of Hong Kong "marks the banishment to an end century-long exploitation." son forces bottled up in fortifications of Stanley Peninsula and the western district of the island.

These reports said the Japanese had captured Tytam Reservoir and were shelling the British on Mount | French naval forces, took possession Davis and Brick Hill.

The mainland frontier of the British crown colony of Hong Kong on the southeast coast of China was attacked by the Japanese on the fateful December 7 when the armed forces of the empire of the rising sun struck simultaneously at and so loyal to France, the great the United States and Britain. For only the few first days of

the fight were hopes harbored that the colony's costly defenses could (See HONG KONG, Page A-4.)

Ceiling on Shoe Prices Is Ordered by O. P. A.

By the Associated Press. Acting to forestall increases in the price of shoes and other leather products, the Office of Price Administration yesterday established emergency ceilings on prices of all types, grades and qualities of leather at levels prevailing between November 6 and December 6.

The schedule takes effect Decem-

skins will be cut off by the war. across the North Atlantic to Britain. Honolulu remained on the alert, not were everywhere, and there was eral public The emergency ceiling, soon to be replaced by a permanent price schedule, would prevent such advances, Mr. Henderson asserted.

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Sarawak.

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Vital Statistics.

Nature's Children waters."

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Colony Governor U. S. Plane's Direct Hits Filled Meets With Foes, Tokio Declares Air With Debris, Army Says

American Flyer's Success Avenges Increasing Attacks on Shipping

Bombs which scored direct hits and filled "the air with debris" sank a Japanese submarine off the California coast, the Army announced today, thus serving at least in part to avenge attacks on American merchantmen in that vicinity.

The Japanese subs had approached in some attacks withir Knox revealed Sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to then the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday that up to 2 miles of the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday the California shore to the Navy and "probably sunday the California shore to the California shore t

"An American bomber from Gcr De Witt's Western defense command successfully attacked an enemy submarine off the California coast. Soon er able to withstand our continuous after the submarine was sighted it attacks, surrendered at 5:50 p.m. made an emergency dive. A bomb was dropped and the submarine emerged and then sank. Two more bombs were dropped, apparently scoring direct hits and filling the air with debris."

Previous successes against submarines had been announced only in general terms. Secretary of Navy

or damaged at least 14 enemy surmarines" in the Atlantic and had 'effectively dealt with several Japanese submarines" in the Pacific.

American Planes Hit Back After Sub Attacks Ship

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP). -Striking once again almost to the western shoreline of the United States, a submarine has torpedoed an American freighter, causing one death, and there were reports of two other possible attacks. Rising just off the California coast (Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.)

Deteriorating, Soviet **Bureau Announces**

Off Newfoundland

LONDON Dec. 25.-Warshipture "could have been achieved in landed forces of the Free French much shorter order had it not been have taken over the tiny fishing the Kalinin sector of the Russian for the stubborn disregard by the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the southern coast of Newfoundland and have called the population to a plebiscite today on spirit," the Soviet Information allegiance to Free French as opposed to Vichy.

Immediate Plebiscite

Called in Territory

The occupation was carried out Kalinin, a communique said, Russian Free French headquarters here said Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the Free French forces, took possession of the islands in the



name of the Free French Committee "in answer to the wishes of the population.

It was revealed that Muselier left England for Canada some weeks ago to prepare the operation. It was not announced how many or what ships took part.

No Axis Threat to Islands.

Free French officials stressed that there had been no threat to the islands by the Axis and declared of the last vestige of British im- that the occupation was dictated perialism on Chinese soil and brings only by the desire of the inhabitants. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader The last Japanese reports of the of the Free French, messaged Adfight for Hong Kong, just before miral Muselier "my most sincere word of the surrender, said the Jap- congratulations for the way in anese occupation was proceeding which you rallied this island to our rapidly with the last British garri- cause with discipline and dignity." The Free French headquarters announcement said:

"In answer to the wishes of the population, Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the Free of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the name of the Free French Commit-

"He immediately organized a plebi scite which will take place today." De Gaulle's telegram to Admiral Muselier said: "Please convey to the population of St. Pierre, so precious happiness which the nation experiences at its liberation

"St. Pierre is valiantly taking up again with us and our brave allies struggle for liberation of our country To you personally in my name

and the liberty of the world. and that of the French National Committee my most sincere congratulations for the way in which you rallied this island to our cause with discipline and dignity.

"Long live France." Authoritative British quarters withheld comment on the Free French The opinion prevailed in political circles, however, that the occupation was prompted by strategic considerations and did not necessarily betoken any general change of attitude by the anti-Axis powers toward Vichy or her other colonies. Demand for leather is increasing had been regarded as dangerous rapidly, Price Administrator Leon particularly as possible avenues of Henderson said in an accompany- information which might reach the thrust at these placid islands on ing statement, and pressure for Axis. This danger, it was said, December 7 still a vivid memory, higher prices has resulted, since seemed enhanced by the proximity service men were not allowed to front of Iolani Palace to see a pagmany foreign sources of hides and of the islands to sea and air routes leave their posts and stations. eant of the birth of Christ. Parties quarters as well as among the gen

St. Pierre and Miquelon, the larg-

50 Towns Recaptured In Kalinin Sector, **Russians Declare**

German Fighting Spirit

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.-Red Army troops have regained 50 villages in terioration of the German fighting Bureau said today.

In one day of fighting from An announcement at forces captured 10 German tanks, 18 guns, 68 trucks, 25 machine guns and a large ammunition dump.

Soviet troops were reported also to have "dislodged the Germans from several inhabited points" and killed 300 officers and men in a fierce engagement on the southern front said Soviet fighters, anti-aircraft erents already regard Manila as an batteries and barrage balloons had open city. netted 852 planes around Moscow since German airmen started bombing the capital July 22, one month after Adolf Hitler started his drive

The record for a day was set October 29, when 47 raiders were destroyed at the approaches of Moscow. Red Star said. A lull in aerial activity now was

Fighting Continues Violent, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Dec. 25 (A).-Violent fighting continues along the entire Soviet front, the communique of the German high command said today, and 21 Soviet tanks were reported destroyed at one point by German planes.

The communique said: "Violent fighting continues along the entire front.

"On one point of the front an air squadron destroyed 21 Soviet tanks. "Fighting and bomber formations perating in central and northern sectors raided troop concentrations and dispersed columns of every

"East of Tiksvin numerous enemy transport columns were heavily dam-

Late Bulletin

3,000 on Wake, Say Japs BERLIN (A).-Japanese forces, completing occupation of Wake

Island, have taken 1,400 prisoners, the Tokio radio said today. The broadcast sought to correct the imperial headquarters announcement of Wednesday by saying that the attackers found 3,000 United States marines-not 300-had been defending the tiny United States outpost and air station in the Pacific.

The Navy Department yester day said the island was defended by 378 officers and men.

2 More Nipponese **Ships Credited** To American Subs

BULLETIN.

ON THE LINGAYEN FRONT. Philippines (A).—Japanese infantry and light tank forces were at Binaloan, 110 miles north of Manila, today, driving south toward the capital on the main highway.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 25.-Defenders of the Philippines are "more than holding their own on all fronts and United States submarines have accounted for two and possibly four more Japanese naval craft, Army and Navy spokesmen said today.

A spokesman for the United States armed forces of the Far East States armed forces of the Far East announced a brightening outlook for land forces of the Philippines of land forces of the Philippines at 4:25 p.m. (2:25 a.m. E. S. T.), saying that from all reports being received they were giving better than they they were giving better than they received from the reinforced invasion legions of Japan.

("Intense fighting" continued on all important fronts on Luzon Island, in the Philippines, with counterattacks by American and Filipino troops resulting in "local successes, particularly in the vicinity of Atimonan, southeast of Manila," War Department communique No. 28, covering the Philippine situation up to 10:30 a.m. today declared. Enemy aerial activity continued heavy, the communique said.)

(Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokio declared that additional reinforcements had been landed at Lamon Bay, southeast of Manila, and claimed further gains had been made by forces landed earlier elsewhere on Luzon Island.) Admiral Thomas C. Hart, com-

told in an interview of the victories at sea, a followup to two submarine successes reported last week. a minesweeper are known to have been destroyed, he said, and another transport and a seaplane tender

mander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet,

were regarded as probably sunk. Japs Reinforce Troops. In the land fighting, however, United States Army spokesman told which also yielded weapons as booty, of fresh Japanese reinforcements The army newspaper Red Star and there was evidence that bellig-

> "Fighting continues on all fronts." the Army spokesman said. "There has been no material change in the situation. The enemy continues to be reinforced '

United States and Filipino troops skirmished overnight with advance guards of the invaders without a decisive action, the spokesman said. While it was officially reported said to be due both to winter conditions and heavy German aircraft a proposal to declare Manila an open city and silence its defenses voluntarily to spare civilians and their property from further attacks, an uneventful cruise of three formations of Japanese bombers above the capital and Manila Bay fortifications for an hour today was regarded by observers as of signifi-

The planes neither dropped bombs nor drew anti-aircraft fire from the ground batteries that had hurled shells into the air at every previous approach of enemy squadrons. The scream of air-raid sirens mingled with the tolling of Christmas church' bells in a second alarm this morning, but the all-clear sounded half an hour later with no enemy planes sighted over the city.

Main Threat at Lingayen. The main threat against the outnumbered American and Filipino forces still appeared to be in the Lingayen sector, 125 miles northeast of Manila, with a landing in force at Atimonan, 75 miles southeast of

the capital, as a pincer diversion. (A War Department communique last night, however, reported two new Japanese invasions, one at Nasugbu, about 15 miles below the entrance to Manila Bay and only 50 miles southwest of the capital. The other was said to be near Mauban, 20 miles up the Lamon Bay coast above Atimonan.)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, com nander in chief of the United States armed forces of the Far East was in the field himself to chart strategy and seek to relieve handiaps of the defense "It was a very quiet night," said

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-10.)

Libyan Port Devastated, First English to Enter Foe's Stronghold Report

British troops have occupied the devastated seacoast town of Bengasi virtually completing their cleanup of the eastern section of Libya, while other columns press on westward against retreating Axis

The city, captured once before by each side, is the most important center between Tobruk and Tripoli port, the Associated Press reported. and is 250 miles west of Tobruk. Its capture yesterday marked an advance of 340 miles by road from the Egyptian frontier or an air distance of 300 miles from the starting point

of the British offensive. Royal dragoons were the first to enter and today's official communique in Cairo: "They report the town devastated." Observers said all of Cirenaica

ould be considered in British hands Athough some pockets of enemy resistance are still being cleaned up. Meanwhile the R. A. F. announced that its planes continued attacks on Axis motorized convoys retreating westwards into Tripolitania.

Text of Communique. The communique text follows: Bengasi. Royal Dragoons were the

first to enter the town. They report the town devastated. "Despite bad weather and heavy going after the rain our strong mobile columns are still striking at the retreating enemy everywhere a flaming bus which exploded after in the area between Bengasi and a collision with a motor car, nine Agedabia and even further west, inflicting casualties, taking prisoners and capturing or destroying quan-(See LIBYA, Page A-3.)

Welders Agree to Place Case Up to War Board

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Independent welders of the San Francisco region agreed today to put their case against the A. F. L. up to President Roosevelt's new War way from the blazing bus and were Labor Board, but they differed as credited with preventing a larger to policy pending the board's deci-

The San Francisco local of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers the independent union-withdrew an automobile. It struck a parked shipyards and other defense plants of an apartment house into the in protest against the dismisal of several of its members.

In transbay Oakland and Richmond, however, another of the union's locals decided that "token picketing at changes in shift would be maintained while the War Labor Board studied the issues in dispute. Shipbuilders and other defense employers said they were obliged to discharge the independent welders because these workers declined to pay dues to A. F. L. unions, particularly employers have labor contracts. The welders are campaigning for within the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department, and have withheld the dues to enforce their demands.

Nazis Charge British Sank Ship in Spanish Waters By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 25 (Official Broadcast).-The German steamer Benno was sunk yesterday afternoon by British bombers in Spanish territorial waters. Six bombs hit the ship, which sank off Vivero, Northwestern Spain. The German news agency com-

pared the attack with British destroyer action against the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian (That action, before the German invasion of Norway, consisted of chasing the Altmark

German news agency reports from

caroling and great gayety. But It is pointed out in Spain that that was before the people here had this is the second case within re-

British Take Bengasi Early Morning Fires Take 8 Lives in 2 Maryland Homes

Five in Family Burned to Death at Hillside And 3 Children Asphyxiated at Eastport

Eight persons perished in two; Christmas morning fires in Maryland, one at Hillside, just outside the District, the other at Eastport, adjacent to Annapolis.

Five members of a family-a mother, her three young children and her father-were burned to death when fire swept through a two-story stone and frame apartment house at Washington avenue and C street, Hillside.

phyxiated in a fire that destroyed the home of their parents at East-The dead at Hillside: Mrs. Ira May Faber, 36.

Kenneth Faber, 8 months. Mrs. Faber's father, Frank A. Hanson, 54, a driver for the Dia-

from shock. The father, night fire- street entrance. man at Carvel Hall Hotel, was at work when the fire occurred. Mother An unidentified passerby, seeing flames shooting from the three-story

Trasher house about 4:30 a.m., was unable to get in, but went next door, got a shutter and placed it over the rear porches of the adjoining houses. He walked across and brought the nounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Brooke Meade, an Anne

(See FIRE, Page A-7.)

Nine Die as Flames Trap Them in Bus; 21 Others Injured

Vehicle Hits Auto and Crashes Into Apartment House in St. Louis

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-Trapped in persons burned to death early today and 21 others were injured, several seriously.

Not a passenger on the street railway company bus, loaded with olic Church, who were returning home from midnight mass, escaped uninjured. Solomon George, 33, identified as the driver of the automobile, also was hurt critically. Two witnesses, Edward James and Albert Paul Hammer, rescued many of the panic-stricken passengers who were attempting to fight their

fatality list. The bus swerved at the intersection of Ninth and Allen streets in an attempt to avoid a collision with bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler. The Fowlers were not at home. Their bed was buried under Mrs. Margaret Brethold, who was

(See BUS WRECK, Page A-5.)

Air-Raid Watcher Found Hanged at Post of Duty By the Associated Press.

STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 25 .-The body of Herbert Thompson, jr., 44. an air-raid watcher, was found hanging at his observation post here yesterday. Medical Examiner Thurman P. Maine said he took his own life. Mr. Thompson, a retired New

York banker, was to have gone off duty a short time before, but he volunteered to stand the watch of two women who were to have succeeded him at the post. His family could advance no reason for his

Leo J. Trasher, jr., 4

Robert Lee Trasher, 5.

William B. Trasher, 1, Their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trasher, was taken to Annapolis Hospital unconscious Emergency

second floor. Three young children were as

Harry Faber, 10.

Churchill to Make Speech to Congress In Senate Chamber

Better Acoustics Enter Into Officials' Decision To Change From House

Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make his speech tomorrow to members of Congress, the cabinet and Justices of the Supreme Court in the Senate chamber instead of in the House where joint sessions customarily are held, it was decided parishioners of St. Vincent's Cath- today at a conference of Capitol officials and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

Plans also were made at the hurriedly-called holiday conference to ish Prime Minister.

Decision to hold the joint session, which will be informal in character, in the Senate chamber was based primarily on the fact that only a comparatively few members of Congress are in Washington and that the picket lines it had established at car and crashed through the wall acoustics in the Senate chamber are superior to those in the House chamber. Chairs for House members, the Supreme Court Justices and the President's cabinet will be placed on the Senate floor among the 96 desks of the Senators. The general public will be barred

from the history-making ceremonies because of the limited accommodations. Only persons having special cards will be admitted to the Senate galleries. These cards will be issued to members of Congress, Government officials and the diplomatic

Despite the holiday, Senator Barkley called the Capitol officials into conference at 11 o'clock this morning to make arrangements for Prime Minister Churchill's first appearance before the American Congress.

Relief Shipments Heavy Red Cross volunteers have made and shipped more than 36,000,000 garments and bandages for relief

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Churchill Joins Roosevelt in **Victory Prayer**

THREE CENTS.

Services at Foundry Church Attract Capacity Crowd

(Texts on Page A-2.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill joined today in Christmas prayer for victory at war in order that peace and good will might once again visit the

The leaders of these two great allied nations attended interdenominational services being conducted at the Foundry Methodist Church under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied them and and the solemn awareness of these two men of their deep responsibilities to present and future generations of free mankind, it was a sim-

ple religious service. Presiding was the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of the church, with the Christmas salutation being given by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the federation, and the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and dean of the Washington Cathedral,

Discussions Continue. To Mr. Roosevelt and his distinguished guest it was an humble interlude in a day that was being divided between traditional Christmas observance and a continuation of their momentous discussions on the joint course of the two Allied nations at war.

Mr. Churchill arrived at the church promptly at 11 o'clock and entered the church through the Church The presidential motorcade turned into Church street from Seventeenth and children were asleep on the street and as soon as the car had stopped. Mr. Churchill stepped out

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and

the left side of the car and turned to help Mrs. Roosevelt alight. The President got out through the right door and went immediately into the church, while the Prime Minister and Mrs. Roosevelt paused briefly to pose smilingly for the official newsreel photographer assigned to cover the event for all

newsreels. Walk Into Church

Mr. Churchill, wearing a dark blue topcoat and carrying cane, turned and made a remark to Mrs. Roosevelt after posing for the photographer, and then walked with her into the church.

After the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had

entered, other members of the

presidential party, including many high Government and Army and Navy officials, followed. Vice President and Mrs. Wallace had arrived at the church about 10:45, entering through the south

entrance on Sixteenth street. Shortly before that the doors of the main entrance had been closed leaving more than 400 persons standing on the steps. All of these had been given tickets, but they were unable to get in to hear the service after every seat and every available inch of standing room had been filled. They were required to stand some distance away from Church street, so only a very few on the outer fringe of the crowd were able to get a glimpse of President

Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Message to People. This afternoon there was to be a tighten the wartime guard around ceremonious exchange of holiday the Capitol grounds and the building gifts among the White House family itself. It is expected that President and the Christmas dinner will be Roosevelt will accompany the Brit- served tonight. Yesterday the President and the British Prime Minister extended their messages to the people of America at the colorful Christmas tree-lighting ceremonies on the south lawn of the White

> These, too, were messages plain in words and deep in conviction. Preparation of Hearts. From the President came an ap-

peal for "another preparation" by this Nation "beyond and beside the preparation of weapons and materials of war. "There is demand of us also the preparation of our hearts; the arming of our hearts. And when we

make ready our hearts for the labor

and the suffering and the ultimate

victory which lie ahead, then we

observe Christmas Day-with all its

memories and all its meanings-as we should. Introducing Mr. Churchill as one of the great leaders of the millions in conflict against "the evil things," the President heard the Briton pledge to all those who were listening to his words throughout the world that by the "sacrifice and daring" of today's fighting generation the children of both the present and the future shall be assured of their inheritance and their right "to live in a free and decent world." For this ideal, rather than for

greed, ambition, or lust for gain, the nations opposing Hitlerism are now Tomorrow the British Prime Minister will make another public ad-dress, as a guest of the Senate.

News of Bold Raid. Throughout this holiday schedule at the White House there were being received the customary reports from

the fighting fronts. Besides the ominous news from the Philippines, there was the bold raiding of enemy submarines within (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

No Late Editions Today

The Star observes Christmas as usual today by dispensing with the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions. Subscribers to these editions will receive the regular home edition.

Honolulu's Christmas Eve Dry As Army Bans All Hard Liquor By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 25.—For the diaries. By the Associated Press. first time in modern history Hono-

lulu spent a Christmas eve blacked out by war. It was even without the old wassail bowl, because authorities en-

to be caught off-guard again.

Many persons had opened their gifts early. Mrs. John Bays. wife of

opened hers during the heaviest Japanese raid that fatal Sunday Some quarters believed the islands forced martial law against all hard because "there won't be another It was a sharp contrast from last year, this blacked-out Christmas eve. Then, large crowds gathered in

into a fjord and delivering Brit-Madrid said the attack caused greatest indignation in Spanish naval

Move for Legislation To Curb Walkouts **Revived in Congress**

Displeasure Expressed Over Failure of Pact to Settle Closed Shop Issue

By the Associated Press

A renewed move for legislation to prevent wartime strikes gathered strength today as some members of Congress expressed dissatisfaction with the agreement reached between representatives of labor and industry earlier in the week.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, a member of the Education and Labor Committee, which has been studying anti-strike legislation, told reporters he would demand Senate action on his bill setting up machinery for mediation

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas already has served notice he would seek to bring up his measure permitting the Government to take over struck plants and to freeze working conditions in those plants. Senator Ball said that he failed

to see how the labor-industry accord had settled the troublesome closed shop question, which he regarded as the most important of all.

Formula Is Lacking. Representatives of the workers

and management agreed Tuesday to ban all strikes and lockouts for the war's duration and to arbitrate their disputes by peaceful means. The agreement called for the creation of a War Labor Board, but the conferees were unable to work out a mutually acceptable formula for settlement of disputes which arise when unions demand either the union shop, under which all workers must become union members, or the closed shop, where the union supplies the employer with men. Several legislators said it was not

clear to them whether individual disputes of this nature would be reviewed by the projected War Labor Board or whether separate machinery would have to be set up. "This agreement demonstrates the need for legislation more than ever," Senator Ball declared. "If it

means that closed ship demands are going to be arbitrated-which, on will get all it asks-it is absolutely men and women-who ask themessential that some legislation be selves this Christmas: passed to regulate labor unions. "We can either do that or freeze

the open and closed shop status of defense plants for the duration of the war

Will Call Committee.

Chairman Thomas told members that he would call the Labor even for Christmas Day, in our of the labor-industry conference and beset us? to decide what action should be

the drastic Smith bill previously passed by the House, other members said there probably would be strong demands in the Senate for action on some type of anti-strike measure. The Smith measure, among other things, provides for a cooling off period before strikes could be called

in defense industries. One administration supporter, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the failure of the industrylabor conference to arrive at a specific agreement on the closed-shop question was likely to result in immediate legislative action to take this question out of the realm of

Eire Neutrality Necessary For Unity, De Valera Says

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.-Eamon de

Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, told Americans in a Christmas broadcast today that his country must hew to its course of neutrality to save its unity-"unless we are attacked." Now, he said, Eire is "united as

perhaps never before in history. Unless we are attacked, any change from neutrality would destroy this

He continued:

"It is our duty to Ireland to try to keep out of war. And with God's help we hope to succeed." He assured Americans that "in the avail as God upholds us.

"Therefore, I * * * do hereby ap-

difficulties that lie ahead you have the understanding and sympathy of Should Eire be attacked, he said.

"our people and our friends everywhere in the world will already have known our determination to resist. and that to the utmost of our abil-

Rich Rock in Nauru

Nauru. South Seas island under a British Empire mandate since the first World War, is rich in phosphate rock.

Mother Gets Block Of Cement Bearing Dead Girl's Name

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 25.-A block of cement from an Oakland sidewalk, with "Lynda" scrawled on it in childish handwriting, is on its way East.

Behind the hard, cold cement was the glowing memory of a 6-year-old girl who wrote her name on the freshly laid sidewalk last July and in her mother's heart indelibly.

Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll V. King. was playing near the Union Oil Station at Fortieth street and Broadway, in Oakland, when she light-heartedly scribbled in the wet cement. Two months later, her father took her East with her mother to Scarsdale

Her mother came back t Oakland a short time ago and found "Lynda" printed there at her feet. She wrote Reese Taylor, president of Union Oil, and asked that the cement block be saved for her if the sidewalk ever was torn up.

Christmas came and Mr Taylor, remembering, ordered the block shipped to Mrs. King, who will place it in the garden of her home at Scarsdale. Lynda, you see, died there just after her mother and father settled in their new



PRESIDENT, PRIME MINISTER LEAVE FOR CHURCH-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and members of their party leave the White House for Christmas services this morning at the Foundry Methodist Church. Left to right: Lord

Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply; Mrs. Roosevelt, the Prime Minister, the President and Gen. E. M. Watson, the President's aide.

-A. P. Photo.

Roosevelt, Churchill Texts

President Sees Need To Fortify Hearts At Yuletide

The text of President Roosevelt's Christmas message at the tree lighting ceremony yesterday afternoon follows:

There are many men and women the past record, indicates that labor in America-sincere and faithful freedom:

> How can we light our trees? How can we give our gifts? How can my illustrious friend, the President, we meet and worship with love and with uplifted hearts in a world at war, a world of fighting and suffering and death?

How can we pause, even for a day mas holidays to review the decision manity against the enemies which How can we put the world aside.

These are natural-inevitable-

tion of weapons and materials of the United States. war. There is demanded of us also the preparation of our hearts; the arming of our hearts. And when we make ready our hearts for the labor | nal association, which, added to the and the suffering and the ultimate kindliness of your welcome, conserve Christmas Day-with all its at your fireside and share your memories and all its meanings as Christmas joy.

Day of Prayer Set Aside.

Looking into the days to come. I have set aside a day of prayer, and in that proclamation I have said: "The year 1941 has brought upon our Nation a war of aggression by powers dominated by arrogant rulers whose selfish purpose is to destroy free institutions. They would there-

by take from the freedom-loving peoples of the earth the hard-won liberties gained over many centuries. "The new year of 1942 calls for the courage and the resolution of old so

serve all we hold dear. "We are confident in our devotion to country, in our love of free- tumults, we have tonight the peace dom. in our inheritance of courage. But our strength, as the strength of all men everywhere, is of greater

point the first day of the year 1942 as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come

"We need His guidance that this people may be humble in spirit but strong in the conviction of the right; steadfast to endure sacrifice, and brave to achieve a victory of liberty and peace.

Our strongest weapon in this war is that conviction of the dignity and brotherhood of man which Christmas Day signifies—more than any other day or any other period.

Faith Set in Human Love. Against enemies who preach the principles of hate and practice them. we set our faith in human love and in God's care for us and all men

everywhere It is in that spirit, and with particular thoughtfulness of those, our sons and brothers, who serve in our armed forces on land and sea, near and far-those who serve for us and endure for us-that we light our Christmas candles now across this continent from one coast to the

other on this Christmas eve. We have joined with many other nations and peoples in a great cause. Millions of them have been engaged in the task of defending good with their life-blood for months and

One of their great leaders stands beside me. He and his people in many parts of the world are having their Christmas trees with their little 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-

dren everywhere. And so I am asking my associate and old friend to say a word to the people of America, old and young, tonight-Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Cadets Wire Churchill

By the Associated Press. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 25 .-Royal Air Force cadets in training here contributed 1 cent each to wire "best wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful and victorious New Year."

Prime Minister Calls For Christmas Respite From Grim Cares

The text of Prime Minister Churchill's Christmas eve mes-

By the Associated Press. Fellow workers in the cause of

I have the honor to add a pendant to the necklace of that Christmas good will and kindliness with which has encircled the homes and families Dr. R. C. Bryan Dies; of the United States by his message of Christmas eve, which he has just Attended Foch in France

I spend this anniversary and festival far from my country, far from Committee together after the Christ- urgent labor of arming a decent hu- my family, yet I cannot truthfully Robert Coalter Bryan, 68-year-old concentrated foodstuffs, cider, sodaships I have developed here over period of failing health. While Senator Thomas said he planned to resist Senate action on planned to resist Senate action on in the birth of Christ?

Simps I have developed here over period of failing health.

Many years of active life, or the commanding sentiment of comm ship in the common cause of great the American Red Cross to Run questions in every part of the world guage, who kneel at the same altars, When the late Marshal Fich, which is resisting the evil thing. and who to a very large extent pur- commander in chief of the Allied Even as we ask these questions, we sue the same ideas-whichever it forces, was severely injured in an know the answer. There is another may be, or all of them together, I automobile accident, Dr. Bryan atpreparation demanded of this Nacannot feel myself a stranger here tended him, a service which Marsha.

Strange Christmas Eve.

I feel a sense of unity and fratervictory which lie ahead, then we ob- vinces me that I have a right to sit

Fellow workers, fellow soldiers in locked in deadly struggle. Armed with the most terrible weapons which science has devised, the na-

tions advance upon each other. Ill would it be for us this Christmastide if we were not sure that no greed for the lands or wealth of any ard Spencer Churchill, is eating well other people, no vulgar ambition, no morbid lust for material gain at the expense of others had led us to the field. Ill would be for us, if that were be told.

and young to help to win a world Here in the midst of war, raging struggle in order that we may pre- and roaring over all the lands and seas, creeping nearer to our hearts and homes-here, amid all these of the spirit in each cottage home and in every generous heart.

Join Children in Pleasure. Therefore we may cast aside, for dangers which beset us, and make for work.

for the children an evening of happiness in a world of storm.

Here then, for one night only, each home throughout the Englishspeaking world should be a brightlylighted island of happiness and peace. Let the children have their night of fun and laughter-let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their play. Let us grownups share to the full in their unstined pleasures, before we turn again to the stern tasks and formidable years that lie before us, resolved that by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance or denied their right to live in a free and peaceful world. And so, in God's mercy, a happy Christmas to you all.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25.-Dr. say that I feel far from home. Richmond surgeon and member of pop. candy, chocolate paste impreg-Whether it be by the ties of blood a prominent Virginia family, died at nated with whisky, hardtack, tooth on my mother's side or the friend- his home yesterday after a long powder and chopsticks.

peoples who speak the same lan- and later as a surgeon in France.

tion beyond and beside the prepara- in the center and at the summit of Foch gratefully recalled during a visit to Richmond after the war. Dr. Bryan was a founder of Grace Hospital nere and served it for many years as chief surgeon.

> Alcohol distilled from corn is reprocessing vermouth and wine.

Japanese Took

HONOLULU, Dec. 25.-Attackers of Hawaii on December 7 carried propaganda leaflets urging Japanese to "listen to the voice of doomopen your eyes, blind fools," the Navy disclosed today.

nese was, in English, "You damned go to the devil." The papers also carried drawings of a warship exploding, a fish spitting destruction and a caricature of President Roose-

The pamphlets were found in planes shot down. Evidently none had been distributed. The Japanese carried strange provisions for landing. The planes were stocked with well-aged whisky,

Day's Wages to Navy

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The entire personnel of the Edo Aircraft Co .-1,000 employes—yesterday offered to contribute one day's pay toward construction of Navy pontoons or to work without pay for one day in the interest of defense.

The offer was made in a petition to Earl D. Osborne, company president by Miss Edna Taylor, a secretary representing the employes. The ported to be used in Argentina in company builds airplane parts, floats and pontoons for the Navy.

the cause, this is a strange Christmas eve. Almost the whole world is locked in deadly strange Armed Guest Churchill Is Sleeping And Eating Well at White House

A visitor here, one Winston Leon- burning cigars always available. A and sleeping well and thriving on

He arises early from his White He has a fondness for Cuban cigars.

House bed (the room, it's in can't | He keeps close touch with London be disclosed). About 4 p.m. he by telephone and cable. knocks off work for a nap of an hour or two. At night he plunges think he did his Christmas shopping back into work, going at it until before he left home, leaving the gifts after 1 a.m.

He has endeared himself to the of humor, his entertaining quips, this night at least, the cares and and an amazing vitality and capacity

British official said he didn't know whether the Prime Minister brought This much, and a little more, can the stogies along or whether his host, Mr. Roosevelt, provided them.

Some of the British press corps

for others to distribute. Whether he has received any White House staff with his sense Christmas gifts from admiring Americans has not been established. Holiday and social engagements

Pop, Candy on Hawaii Raid

Along with this warning in Japa-

ican interests.

Congress in Brief TODAY.



day by President Roosevelt at ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Roosevelt, Churchill Guarded **Heavily at Church Services**

Extraordinary precautions were The police and Federal men were taken to protect Prime Minister aided by a large detachment of to London after the German inva-Churchill and President Roosevelt soldiers, who arrived from Fort sion of his country, has sent to as a crowd began arriving early to- Meade, Md., at 7 a.m. to help patro! President Roosevelt a message of day at Foundry Methodist Church | the area. for the 11 a.m. service attended by the two statesmen. ens of persons at the church.

Dozens of Secret Service men and rected traffic away from the edifice. Church street and south all the way comrades in arms.

Onlookers were not allowed to to P street. stand on the sidewalk on Sixteenth on the east side of Sixteenth street but the church seats only 1,000. A New York from London just below P and above Q. Hun- select few who had special blue corner of Sixteenth and P streets.

were able to obtain tickets. Correct Treatment of U. S. **Envoys Promised by Japs**

An indirect promise of the Japanese government to accord correct and liberal treatment to American diplomatic and consular officials in tories was received by the State Department last night.

The Swiss Foreign Office informed the American Legation at Bern in a note dated December 23 that this information had been transmitted through the Swiss Legation at Tokio. where Switzerland represents Amer-

According to the Swiss note, the Japanese government notified the American Embassy at Tokio of its intention to accord correct and liberal treatment, on the basis of reciprocity, to the staffs of the American Embassy and consulates in Japan, Manchukuo and China, pending their departure. No direct word has come from the American officials in Tokio since start of the war.

Both Senate and House in recess.

King Haakon Sends Note Of Sympathy to Roosevelt

Norway's King Haakon, who went sympathy with the "deep resentment

As early as 8 a.m. there were doz- burning today in American hearts." Norwegians not only hope with By 9:30 o'clock more than 300 per- their American friends for a speedy plain clothes men from metropoli- sons were waiting outside the victory over aggression, he said, but tan police headquarters were posted church. They filled the steps to the are proud that the United States around the church, and a special main entrance, and formed long and Norway now are not only friends detail of 51 uniformed officers di- queues extending north beyond but "for the first time in history also

King Haakon's message was Most of the early arrivals had brought to the United States by street between P and Q streets N.W. tickets admitting them to the serv- Crown Prince Olav, who telegraphed Consequently, large crowds gathered ice. There were 1,200 tickets issued, it to Washington when he arrived in

President Roosevelt, in a reply to dreds stood on the steps of the Car- tickets signed by the pastor of King Haakon yesterday, thanked negie Institution, at the southeast Foundry Methodist Church were him for his friendly message. "We permitted to go directly in the are especially grateful," the Presichurch, and not required to wait dent said, "for the inestimable aid outside with other church goers who in our common fight which is being given by the intrepid Norwegian The waiting lines began filing into seamen on whose skill and courage the church when the doors were greatly depends the steady flow of opened at 10:15 a.m. The procession supplies which in the end, under the moved slowly, for Secret Service men guidance of Providence, will restore closely scrutinized every card of ad- decency and personal freedom to the

Japan and Japanese-occupied terri-

District of Columbia and vicinity—Fair, with temperature above freezing tonight, gentle winds.

Report for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 62 2 p.m. Year ago, 52, Lowest, 45, 6 a.m. Year ago, 27. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 65 per cent. at 8 a.m. Lowest, 40 per cent. at 2 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

River Report. Tide Tables. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER

By ELIZABETH YARNELL

Someone committed a serious crime against Mike Mulvaney. Almost over night he lost a huge fortune, lost control of the company that held all his valuable patents, and lost his standing in a community in which he had lived the greater part of his life.

Johnny Mulvanev drew from his invalid father a hint as to who was back of what happened, and he had to ignore the fact that it was the father of the girl he loved. He wanted no one's help; he sought none; but help came to him aplenty, and from the most unexpected quarters.

A fascinating new romance, rife with conflict and suspense. The first chapter will appear tomorrow in

The Evening Star

REMEMBERING ANOTHER CHRISTMAS AND ANOTHER WAR-President Wilson, 23 years ago today during his 1918 tour of France, stopped at Sarrey, Hte. Marne, to receive a Christmas token

British Prime Minister Churchill from French children. In this photo from the records of the Signal Corps, war Department. the National Archives Building, he has the package under his arm as he walks away following the presentation.

Confidence Sacrifices Will Bring Victory

Sends Season's Greetings To Empire, Services And the Suffering

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 25.-King George VI in a brief Christmas message sent his "remembrance and sincere good wishes for you and for yours' to the people of the empire.

He singled out for greetings those in the services and "those who are suffering."

The King spoke from the study of the house in the country where he spent the holiday with Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The mother and daughters listened to a radio in an adjoining room while the King, speaking slowly and deliberately, broadcast from the solitude of his study, using the same golden microphone used in similar broadcasts in the past It was the King's third Christmas

Day message. He spoke for 10 A dinner of turkey and Christmas pudding was served before the King went to the broadcasting room

Text of Message. The following is the text of King

George's message: "I am glad to think millions of people in all parts of the world are listening to me now. From my own home, with the Queen and my children beside me. I send to all a Christmas greeting.

"Christmas is a festival of the home. It is right that we should remember those who, this year, must spend it away from home.

"I am thinking, as I seak, of the men who have come from afar, standing ready to defend the old homeland-of men who in every part of the world are serving the empire and its cause with such valor and devotion by sea, land and

"I am thinking of all those women and girls as well as men who at the call of duty have left their homes to join the services or to work in factory, hospital or field.

"To each one of you, whatever your duty may be, I send you my remembrance and my sincere good wishes for you and for yours.

"I do not forget what others have so well in the civil defense. My heart also is with those who are suffering—the wounded, bereaved, that hope apparently had been Queen and I feel for them. May God give them comfort, courage cation had been cut off and that Leonard Wood when James was born

Greater Sacrifices Likely.

the hard sacrifice which this war up hope. us face them cheerfully together. I think of you, Raymond F. Crist, jr., and their with it. my peoples, as one great family. live. We all belong to each other. too. listened eagerly for news. We all need each other. It is in serving each other and in sacrificing for our common good that we are "In that spirit we shall win the

war. And in that same spirit we shall win for the world after the war true lasting peace. "The greatness of any nation is in

the spirit of its people. So it always has been since history began. So it shall be with us.

"The range of the tremendous conflict is ever widening. It now extends to the Pacific Ocean. Truly, it is a stern and solemn time. But as the war widens, so surely our conviction deepens of the greatness of our cause.

"We who belong to the present generation must bear the brunt of the struggle, and I would say to the coming generation of boys and girls of today-the men and women to-

"Train yourselves, body, mind and spirit, so as to be ready for whatever part you may be called on to play and for the tasks which will await you as citizens of the empire when the war is over. "We must all, older and younger

resolve that, having been intrusted with so great a cause, then at whatever cost, God helping us, we will not falter or fail. Make yourselves ready in your home and school to give and to offer your very best.

Look to God for Strength. "We are coming to the end of another hard-fought year

"During these months our people have been through many trials and, in the true humility which goes hand in hand with valor, have learnt once again to look for strength to God alone. So I bid you all, be strong and of good courage

"Go forward into this coming year with good heart. Lift up your nearts with thankfulness for deliverance from dangers in the past. Lift up your hearts in confident hope that strength will be given us to overcome whatever perils may lie

ahead until victory is won. "If skies before us are still dark fresh Landings and threatening there are stars to and threatening there are stars to guide us on our way. Never did heroism shine more brightly than it does now, nor fortitude, nor sacrifice, nor sympathy, nor neighborly

"And with them. the brightest of all stars is our faith in God. These

stars will we follow with His help until light shall shine and darkness "May God bless you every one!

Carol Singers Serenade Maryland Governor

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 25. - Fifty singers from local churches, accompanied by the Naval Academy Band. sang Christmas carols last night in front of the Government House. Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor listened to the choir, assembled on the Gov- off Kuching were announced to have ernment House lawn, from the steps scored one direct hit on the stern of the mansion. Anapolis residents of a merchantman and at least six lined nearby streets to hear the

program.

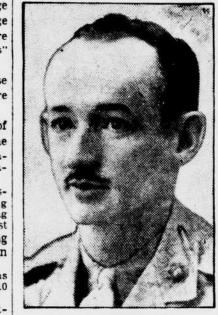
Charles Sherman, director of St. Anne's choir, led the singing. The academy band was under the direction of Lt. William Sima. Later Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor en-

tertained the singers and bandsmen in the Government House, which was brilliantly lighted with electric

Today the Governor and his family casualties. are expected to have Christmas din-ner with the chief executive's Western Malaya. mother in Baltimore.

King George Voices Chevy Chase Family Clings to Hope for Maj. Devereux, Wake Hero Navy Concedes Wake Capture

Chevy Chase, Md., this Christmas Joseph Devereux told the reporter. ernecks" in their epic defense of the last." that tiny Pacific outpost still sees her son at his post, unconquered. The mother, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, was told a few days ago that her son, Maj. James Patrick four sisters, Joseph Devereux being news from their uncle meant. Sinnott Devereux, and his small the eldest. Maj. Devereux, who was



MAJ. DEVEREUX. —A. P. and Star Staff Photos.

out in the little Pacific fortress against daily assaults by the Japtold her nothing more.

Today she lies ill in her home at heroic defenders. But she knows in her heart that Mai. Devereux would never give up where there was a single chance left to fight.

Next door, at 1 West Bradley lane, a reporter for The Star last night brought Joseph S. Devereux, brother probably has been lost to the enemy. Refuse to Give Up Hope.

A Christmas tree was being decorated for three of the grandchildren | him.' of the mother of Maj. Revereux, visiting over the holidays, and little feet pattered up and down the stairs. In another room and next door, two of her sons and a daughter listened

heard over the radio that communi- | serving in Cuba under Maj. Gen. a final swarming of Japanese in- military ties are close in the family. "All these separations are part of vaders. Still, they refused to give Dr. Devereux, a physician here for

demands. It may well be that it At the home of the mother, who service for the French Army at the will call for even greater sacrifices. lives with her son John, a bachelor, outbreak of the first World War Mrs. Mary Crist, her husband, Capt. and his son Joseph served overseas three children had arrived for the For that is how we are learning to holidays from Philadelphia. They, in the Army Air Corps in Florida.

anxiously for further radio news of and hunting. He had raced China the overwhelmed defenders, cou- ponies at officers' meets in Peiping rageously refusing even now to give and when he was in San Diego he Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereux "Horse-Marine" as those in service done and are doing so bravely and and their nine children, the young- refer to their fellows who are est 7, are prepared for the worst. privileged to ride a mount. They had been informed Tuesday Father Formed Ambulance Service. anxious and prisoners of war. I abandoned for the marines on Wake military service. His father, the think you know how deeply the Island. Yesterday afternoon, they late Dr. John Ryan Devereux, was

the Navy Department had reported there on February 23, 1903. The many years, organized an ambulance

> Another brother, Tristram, is now One of the Christmas presents



the Japanese attack. Lacking a port, they were unloaded from freighters onto barges and towed up a shallow channel for unloading onto the island proper by crane.

Japanese Execute In Sarawak

Merchantman in Raid on Ships at Kuching

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Dec. 25.-Japanese forces executed landings yesterday of Borneo, a British communique

It said that direct communication with Kuching was cut off late yesterday.

The situation on the Northwestern Malaya front was reported un-British aircraft in attacks yesterday on Japanese shipping anchored

near misses against other vessels. Text of Communique.

The text of the communique follows: "On the northwestern front (of

Malaya) the situation remains unbombing activity by enemy planes. Charles Vyner Brooke. The bombing was very haphazard, Dutch bombers first attacked

force of marine were still holding 38 in February, is the fourth in age. The wife of Maj. Devereaux, the former Mary Welch, is the daughter of Col. John P. Welch, quartermaster at Governors Island, N. Y., where she and their 8-year-old son known at "Patty" have been residing for several months.

Family Is Large One.

The Devereux family is a large

Mai. Devereux had been sent to Hawaii from San Diego, Calif., last January and Mrs. Devereux had accompanied him. Several months ago, due to illness, she had returned

The family has known that Maj. Devereux had been stationed in Wake Island for a long while. It was one of his regular assignments and meant occasional trips back ington. and forth to Honolulu.

So when the first report of the Japanese attack on Wake Island, 18 days ago was reported, they knew he was there with his command. Met in Philippines.

Maj. Devereux and his wife met about a dozen years ago when he was stationed at the Cavite naval base in the Philippines. They were family said. She was a bride of 17

"There was nothing for them to a youngster, attended school in Der:do but to fight on Joseph repeated ver, Tome School at Port Deposit, several times last night. His eyes Md.; Woodbury Forest School in brightened then. "I don't know Virginia, Switzerland and Devitt 3 West Bradley lane, unaware of the whether James is dead, wounded or Preparatory School here. fate of her son and the island's other | a prisoner but I have my idea about it," he added with conviction.

ine brother. "James had a keen wit have included, among others, Quantiand a fine sense of humor," he ex- co. San Diego, rionolulu, Peiping, plained." He loved the Marine and now, Wake Island. Corps and had served overseas a lot. He came home last February of Maj. Devereux, their first detailed on a short leave before going to information of the Navy Depart- Hawaii. He hadn't been here more ment's admission that the island than 12 hours when he got orders to report back immediately. He managed to stay on for 24 hours in all and that is the last we saw of

> Different members of the family had sent Christmas packages to him several weeks ago to be forwarded. His brother spoke of Maj. Devereux's love of horse racing, polo kept several horses. He was a real

Maj. Devereux was born in the

Supplies were taken to Wake Island in this manner before

British Planes Hit One

This is the tiny island outpost that was defended with

Kuching. They scored one direct hit at Kuching, Sarawak, on the island on the stern of a merchant vessel and at least six near misses against other vessels

"Reports received from Kuching yesterday afternoon indicated that enemy landings were taking place There has been no direct com cation with Kuching since late yes

600 Miles From Singapore.

Kuching, on the southwestern coast of Sarawak, is about 600 miles due east of Singapore across the China Sea. It is the capital of oilrich Sarawak.

The Japanese were already reported to have made landings at prevented the transportation of Miri in the northern tip of Sarawak, Christmas trees and fighting to the which is the British-protected dochanged. There has been some dive- main of the "white rajah," Sir from the Baguio district.

causing little damage and few Japanese warships in this area De- to his usual Christmas broadcast, set cember 18, setting fire to a cruiser, the pattern for following the tra-"There is nothing to report from and returned the next day to bomb dition of Christmas-at-home by Japanese troops who made two land- spending the holiday in the country "Yesterday our aircraft attacked ings near Miri.

A foreign flag rippled over Wake son to think that James has es-photograph of the major's wife and Island today, but in a home in caped, or is even alive, maybe," Mrs. young son. At the home of Joseph the sad tidings from the Pacific had day, the widowed mother of the man "But we are still hoping there's a put a damper on the Christmas spirit who commanded the gallant "leath- chance. We'll keep on hoping until but the parents, anxious that the smallest children be not deprived of harmless joys, was bravely making the most of a difficult situation. Some of the children were too young one. There are six brothers and to realize what the lack of definite

Another sister, Miss Agnes Devereux, who lives with her mother, has been in Baltimore for some time. Still another, Mrs. Anne Chase, wife of Lt. Comdr. Harry Chase, is absent from the city. Her husband is on ship duty "somewhere in the Atlantic." He is the son of Admiral J. V. Chase. Mrs. Margaret Jeschke, anotne

sister, is the wife of Lt. Col. R. H. Jeschke of the Marine Corps. They left Parris Island, S. C., last September for a new post at San Diego, Calif., where Col. Jeschke is chief of staff. Edward Devereux, one of the oth-

er brothers, makes his home between Saranac, N. Y., and Wash-Distinguished Career.

Maj. Devereux has had a distinguished career as an officer in the Marine Corps, having seen action

previously in China and Nicaragua for which he was awarded official recognition by Navy medals. He rose through the Marine Corps the hard way, enlisting as a private and working his way upward through married in Peiping, China, the the ranks. He became an officer about 18 months after enlisting. Maj. Devereux traveled widely as

He enlisted in the Marine Corps here and attended the officers' school He spoke feelingly about his Mar- at Parris Island. His posts of service



and their son Pat, 8, are shown at the home of a friend on Governors Island awaiting word of his fate. Mrs. Devereux has not heard directly from her husband for three weeks.



A HERO'S FAMILY-Joseph Devereux, eldest brother of Maj. James P. S. Devereux, commander of the intrepid little band of marines that held Wake Island for 14 days, is shown with his wife and two of their children at their home, 1 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. They read eagerly the latest news from Wake Island. The children are Anne Rogers Devereux and John Ryan Devereux.

Christmas a Memory in Many World Capitals, But Moscow Enjoys It at Nazis' Expense

War's bloody hand lay heavy this Princess Margaret Rose. Christmas Day on a tortured world. Only a memory were such Christmases as the first of this war, when President Roosevelt's special repre-Adolf Hitler could fraternize with sentative in the Near East, marked his troops in the fortifications he down Christmas in the Holy Land had built on the western front. Or the second of this war, when the deadly rain of bombs on Great Britain and Germany was halted under a Christmas truce. This is the story of the third

Christmas of this war: Bethlehem-Today was predominantly a soldiers' Christmas. Christian worshipers drawn to the shrine of Christ's birth mostly were uniformed men-and women.

Bethlehem's bells pealed as of yore—but a sign of the war was the guard kept over the Church of the Nativity by sentries of Britain's fanous household cavalry.

Moscow-The Soviet Information

Bureau distributed Christmas cards bearing the title "Tannenbaum, Tannenbaum," and showing a dead German soldier under a lighted snow-laden Christmas tree. The Red Army organ, Red Star, published its own Christmas card. It portrayed Santa Claus giving Hit-

ler a calendar opened at the date December 22. It said: "Congratulations, Herr Fuehrer! Today is just six months since the petrol tankers and troop carriers. start of your six-week march on Moscow.'

CAIRO.—In unusualy cold desert weather, British imperials continued their pursuit of broken remnants of Axis forces in Libya.

Beer and other luxuries were flown to some units for Christmas celebrations. Behind-the-lines formations had full Christmas din-Japanese shipping anchored off ners—including plum puddings—in some cases gleaned from captured

COLLANDER, Ontario.—It's French Yuletide for the 7-year-old Dionne quintuplets-which means that most of Pere Noel's big surprises will come New Year morning. For today's big Christmas dinner with the family, Cecile expressed one wish, to pick a bone. "It isn't proper," she said, "but it tastes better that way."

snuffed gay Christmas lights. Because of the war, gift packages for Americans failed to arrive from home. The shipping shortage also north halted the shipment of pines LONDON.-King George VI, prior

with Queen Elizabeth and their

MANILA.—The wartime blackout

daughters, Princess Elizabeth and mas services, placing their tin hats on the floor. Chinese, Indians, Malays and others of the polyglot JERUSALEM.-William C. Bullitt peoples of the Malayas joined in

as a memorable experience.

Reminiscing, he recalled another unusual Christmas spent years ago in a desert with his daughter. "Our Christmas tree was a small shrub," he said, "and the only trimmings were three dead lizards."

SINGAPORE. - Churches echoed to the ring of tramping feet today as | bright paper and sprigs of imitation soldiers trooped in for special Christ- holly.

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

tities of enemy transport and mate-

"Small bodies of enemy troops, believed almost entirely Italian, still remain in the area northeast of Bengasi and are being dealt with. "In the frontier area we elimi-

nated yet another of isolated enemy posts near Bardia. "Our air forces yesterday maintained their very effective attack taken.' against enemy columns of troops and motor vehicles, destroying a large number of vehicles including

States forces in Iceland. It took more than a week to unload and distribute the Christmas mail. Soldiers decorated their huts with

holiday celebrations.

been destroyed on the ground by our air forces, were found. An earlier communique issued by the Italian high command in Rouse said British forces, led by strong Mediterranean. The official broadwere repulsed in an attempt to name the cruisers.
"overrun the region of Bengasi." The German "Local counterattacks of the Ger-

man air force scored visible sucthe Italian communique said, "resulting in the destruction of armored cars and guns of the enemy. Numerous prisoners we e

Repeated attacks against the Libyan-Egyptian frontier posts of Salum and Bardia were declared to have been repulsed with heavy losses "When our ground forces occupied to the British. Benina Airdrome yesterday a large

"German air formations have

on our budget

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In Siege Outlasting Alamo

Japs Pay Heavy Price in Overpowering 400 Marines Led by Chevy Chase Officer

outlasted the Alamo.

Hours after conceding yesterday that capture of the sun-drenched not until then did full appreciation P. S. Devereux of Chevy Chase, of the gallant defense dawn upon Md., and his men. the Nation.

warships before surrendering the plane stop. tiny mid-Pacific outpost.

378 officers and men had repulsed is believed to have begun on Febnot one but three previous landing ruary 23 of the leap year 1836 and attempts in the two-week siege be-fore they were overwhelmed by icans under Gen. Santa Ana asvastly superior Japanese naval saulted the fortress and killed every strength on a fourth landing effort one of the 183 defenders.

Had Few Defense Weapons.

domitable courage which has made rades of the Alamo. the name of the United States Marines one to frighten any foe since defenders were in "serious trouble" the days of John Paul Jones.

On the final day of siege, after almost daily bomber assaults and heavy casualties, most of the marines' planes were gone and all beaten off after heavy damage." the the 5-inchers were out of action, Navy said. "The 3-inch batteries along with every other piece of ordnance save one battery of the 3-inch | damaged and the Diesel Oil Build-

force," the Navy said, "but two was now effective. enemy destroyers were put out of action by the marines." Then word | the Wake defenders reported that was flashed that the Japanese were they had sustained still another ashore; "for many hours" the outnunication ceased. The brown-skinned men paid

light cruiser, "several" warplanes invaders could effect a landing. and an unknown number of lives. The naval units bombed to the bot- doubt. On December 23, Tokio tom aggregated probably 7,000 tons claimed that Wake Island was comat least, as Japanese warships are pletely occupied by Japanese forces rated, and had crews totaling and the Navy Department was around 700 men. There was no forced to admit that all communiword of losses from Tokio, however. | cations with Wake had ceased." The information that three previ-

The Navy wrote a reluctant "finis" | assaults within 48 hours starting to the gallant and almost unbeliev- December 9 and said a landing atable defense of Wake Island today, tempt was expected. The unexand a bright new page was entered pected fury of the resistance apin the annals of the United States parently caused the Japanese to Marines—the story of a siege that withdraw until they had amassed overwhelmingly superior strength.

Men Had No Cover. The two-week struggle by a sleep-Pacific atoll was "probable," the less band of marines, fighting on Navy told exactly how few were an exposed coral atoll without even Wake's defenders and how in- the cover of a tree, gave luster to adequately they were armed-and the name of the commander, Maj.

Besides the 13 officers and 365 The dramatic story told how fewer Devil Dogs, there were one medical than 400 fighting "leathernecks" held officer, six medical enlisted men, out against overwhelming odds for and an unstated number of con-14 days and destroyed four Japanese struction workers on the Clipper

The 15-day siege was two days Further, it was learned that the longer than that of the Alamo, which

dened by the loss of the tiny bit of American soil 2,000 miles west Twelve fighter planes, six 5-inch of Honolulu, today set down the guns, 12 three-inch guns and some names of Wake Island's fighting smaller weapons were the backbone men in the same bracket of heroism of the defense-these and the in- with Davy Crockett and his com-As the Navy told the story, Wake's

by December 21.

"Seventeen heavy Japanese bombers attacked the island and were were struck, the power plant was ing and its equipment was destroyed. The Japanese came "in great | Only one 3-inch battery of four guns

"The following day (December 22) heavy attack by air, but that sevcome was in doubt-finally com- eral enemy ships and a transport were moving in. This landing attempt was in great force, but two dearly for Wake Island. They had enemy destroyers were put out of lost a total of three destroyers, one action by the marines before the "For many hours the issue was in

Located approximately 2,000 miles ous landing attempts had been made | west of Honolulu, Wake Island was was not given in the Navy's com- one of a chain of small naval air muniques, but came from an in- bases designed for the use of the formed source. The first apparently Navy's long-range patrol planes. It was at the outset of the siege. A also was used as a stopping point for Navy communique told of four aerial trans-Pacific clipper planes.

Among others who sought to en-

the battleship when it exploded in

Karl Christiansen, 70, applied for

Pearl Harbor.

Chinese Cook Seeks to Enlist Again at 61 Under Nimitz

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Thirty list was a veteran seaman who reyears ago Chester W. Nimitz, a membered the Maine—he was on young ensign in the United States Havana Harbor—and wanted to help Navy, enlisted a Chinese cook in make certain that the Japanese the Philippines as a steward aboard never forgot what they started at

the torpedo boat Decatur. Yesterday, the cook, Lee Ping active service at the Navy recruiting Quan, now 61 and author of a cook office yesterday. He was engineer book, "A President's taste," asked of one of the steam launches of the for his old job back—this time to serve Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, blown up.

commander of the Pacific Fleet. Lee was steward aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower and served both Presidents Harding and Coolidge before he was retired in 1929.

With a copy of a letter to Admiral Nimitz, asking permission to cook for him again and be placed on active duty. Lee went to the Navy recruiting station and said: "I want to get back into service.

The years I spent with the Navy were the happiest of my life." Naval officials indicated they But a principal attraction at would make every effort to find a Asiatic festivities-firecrackers-has berth for him.

been banned for the duration of the raided and successfully bombed mil
POCKETBOOK, woman's brown, lost downtown, Tuesday, Dec. 23. Call DI, 4747
or RE, 1122. Reward. REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—The folks back home didn't forget the United

The high command said that "in the Central Mediterranean British sailors from the cruiser Neptune, mentioned December 19, were resnumber of enemy aircraft, which had cued. They were found near our shores, brought in by the tide."

armored car and tank formations, cast from Rome that day did not

The German high command claimed that a British destroyer had been sunk off the Libyan coast.

Italians claimed December 19 that

five British cruisers had been tor-

pedoed by Axis planes in the

ruary 15, 1898, when the ship was After months in a Havana hospital he recovered and went on to win many decorations in the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion and the World War.

U. S. S. Maine the night of Feb-

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itary targets and harbor facilities on Malta," the communique aiso said. "Escorting fighters shot down two Hurricanes."

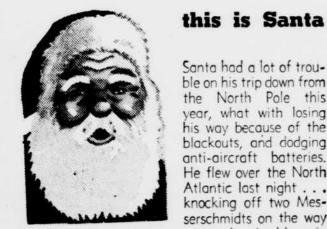
RING. man's. ruby. white-gold setting. Reward. Call Woodley 4980.

SEALING TOOL, between 17th and Eye and Conn. ave and M sts. n.w.; lost Saturday. Dec. 20. Reward. AT. 7583. SHOPPING BAG. in front Lansburgh's store, containing dress, scarf, etc. Reward, 630 9th st. n.e. TR. 2675.

> YOUNG COLLIE DOG, named "Don." Re-ward. Call Wisconsin 3542. MUTH 710 13 T.W.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM



recommendation of the comment of the

ble on his trip down from the North Pole this year, what with losing his way because of the blackouts, and dodging anti-aircraft batteries. He flew over the North Atlantic last night . . . knocking off two Messerschmidts on the way

Santa had a lot of trou-

... and arrived here in Washington just in time to join us in wishing you

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Let Haleu's Do It - RIGHT!

And the Nation's Capital, sad-

Heavy Attacks Described.

Extension of Fighting Deplored in Christmas Message to Prisoners

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec 25.—Marshal Petain told the French in tones of deep melancholy last night that "the night grows darker over the world—peace is further off than ever.

In a Christmas eve message addressed primarily to France's prisoners or war in Germany, the old chief of state deplored the extension of fighting to new continents and "the every-day bereaving of thousands of families.

He said his hopes of reuniting most of the French prisoners with their families by this Christmas had been dashed, but he assured the soldiers he was working for their liberation "by showing our vanquishers of yesterday how much you seem to us to be worthy of esteem.

The broadcast appeared to prove that rumors of Marshal Petain's resignation, under German pressure for fulfillment of his December 1 agreement with Marshal Hermann Goering, were at least premature.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman charged yesterday that the Nazis were pushing these rumors and others of an impending German invasion of Spain and perhaps French North Africa as a "war of nerves" ruse.

The rumors of Marshal Petain's resignation had been circulated by the British news agency, Reuters; the reports of a German troop movement to the Spanish border came from Switzerland. The latter persisted yesterday, the Gazeta de Lausanne hearing one unconfirmed report that the Germans had crossed the Spanish border.

Spain Declared in Grip Of Typhus Epidemic

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP) .- A British radio commentator said in a broadcast heard here last night by C. B. S. that "there is reason to believe that Spain is in the grip of a typhus epidemic," and that it was therefore unlikely that Adolf Hitler was planning a drive through that country now.

"There are too many German soldiers down with typhus in Russia for Hitler to risk sending more troops into fresh danger of that kind," the announcer observed.

Walker Seeks Free Mail For Soldiers Outside U. S.

If Postmaster General Walker has his way members of the armed forces on duty outside of the continental United States will be able to mail letters free of postage.

He recommended yesterday that Congress place such soldier letters on the free list. At the same time he announced that the Post Office Department would place in effect immediately reduced rates on airmail and parcel post to and from service men in United States out-

The domestic rate of 6 cents a half ounce for airmail will apply to matter carried to and from members of the armed forces outside the continental United States, and for fourth-class postal and parcel post matter sent by air the Post Office will charge the domestic fourth-class rates between the post office of mailing and the office where airplanes unload the mail.

Japanese Offensive

In China Reported By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 25 (Official Broadcast).-A dispatch from Hankow said today a large-scale Japanese offensive was started last night in Kiangsin and Hunan Provinces. Field dispatches show that defenses of the Chinese 3d, 12th and capital, Nanchang, "already are crumbling before the rapid Japanese

St. Pierre

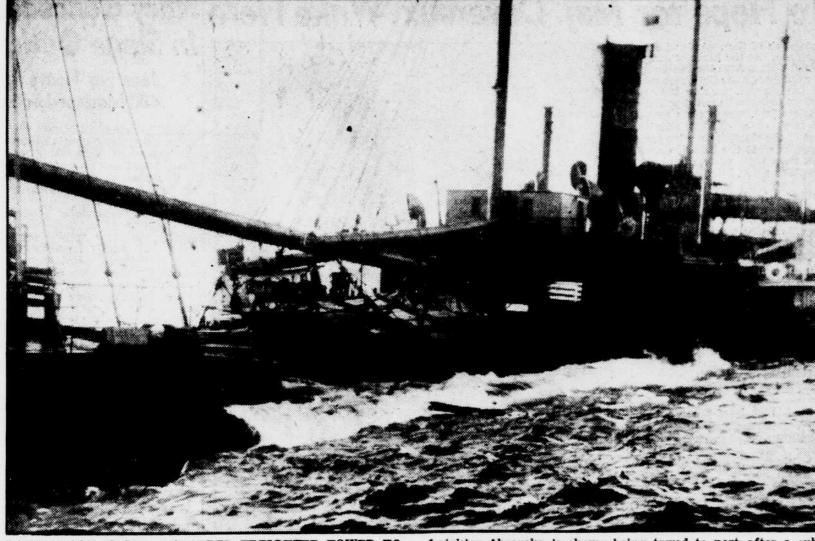
(Continued From First Page.) World outposts having a total area of only 93 square miles and a total population of about 5,000.

They are under command of Admiral Georges Robert, French proconsul for Western Hemisphere colonies, who, with headquarters on the Caribbean island of Martinique, on December 18 was disclosed to have reached an agreement with the United States providing that all schools and settlement houses, with French colonies in the Western the mothers picking up the toys Hemisphere would maintain their and taking them home to their

The status of St. Pierre and bought them themselves. Miquelon has been a subject of diswar, lying as they do definitely made it possible for mothers and within Canadian defense waters. fathers really to play Santa Claus Canada unofficially has taken the position that the islands have little Not only through their toy colmilitary value. An Ottawa spokesman said last May 15 that regard- the Government departments played less of what happens in France, the islands lie within Canada's defense for the needlest children. The Comarea and that it was difficult to see how they could be of any practical use to the enemy, regardless of who had nominal control of them.

The islands are mostly barren rock and are unsuited to agriculture. tion, for instance, added another The chief industry is cod fishing.

open a consulate at St. Pierre, capi- Christmas card from J. Edgar tal of the group, so as "to keep more | Hoover, F. B. I. chief, was \$50. Many closely in touch with developments of the employes, particularly those



LONG BEACH, CALIF.—BATTERED FREIGHTER TOWED TO PORT—With her well deck awash and showing evidence of the explosive force of the Japanese torpedo that struck her, the

freighter Absaroka is shown being towed to port after a submarine attack off the California coast yesterday. (Story on Page A-1.) Club, Inc. -----

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hold out indefinitely without sup-

The sinking of the British bat-

tleship Prince of Wales and the bat-

tle cruiser Repulse off Malaya, which cost Britain her heaviest naval units

known to be in Far East waters.

prevented any naval stroke to save

Chinese Try Two Sorties.

The Chinese Armies of Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek attempted

two sorties toward Canton, striking

at the rear of the Japanese lines

and forcing diversion of some troops

but a Chinese spokesman said these

attacks were not in the strength of

a general offensive and probably

could not save the British colony In the first week of fighting the

British were forced to withdraw

ment and tank attack, from their

The Japanese claimed the capture

of Kowloon, big mainland com-

munity of the colony across Victoria

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across the narrow water barrier

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foothold on the mainland.

December 14.



Herbert J. Stephens (left), seaman, suffered injuries to his right leg when he was struck by shifting cargo, and Frank Johnson (right), fireman, was burned on the right arm and both hands when the torpedo struck the Absaroka.

Thousands of Christmas Gifts Distributed Among Needy Here

4,000 Children Get Dinners and Toys From Funds Sent to The Star

Despite the limitations put on Emergency Management, were par-Christmas giving this year, despite ticipating in their first Washington the curtailment of The Star-N. B. C .- | Christmas campaign and they, too, Warner Bros. Christmas campaign responded generously by the war emergency, the people of

Washington brought Christmas today to thousands of needy children. private citizens, clubs of all kinds, The funds sent to The Star and sports promoters and employes of distributed through the Christmas a number of business firms. The Committee of the Council of Social | war wrought many changes in Wash-183d Divisions, near the Kiangsin Agencies meant Christmas dinner ington, but it could not affect the and toys for approximately 4,000

The Christmas Committee, which sped checks by special delivery until late yesterday, announced that all the neediest families known to welfare agencies received Christmas

Through The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. "toy matinees," held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters last Saturday, and through the collections of toys, canned goods and clothing in Government departments, approximately 10,000 other youngsters received Christmas gifts.

Mothers Take Toys Home. The toys were distributed from youngsters, just as if they had

The arrangements made for the cussion ever since Canada went to distribution of both checks and toys

lections but through gifts of cash, merce, Navy and Treasury Departments each contributed gifts that ran well into hundreds of dollars. Other Government departments

came near to matching them. The Federal Bureau of Investigagift yesterday to the substantial one Last August 26 Canada decided to it had already made. Attached to a in agencies under the Office of

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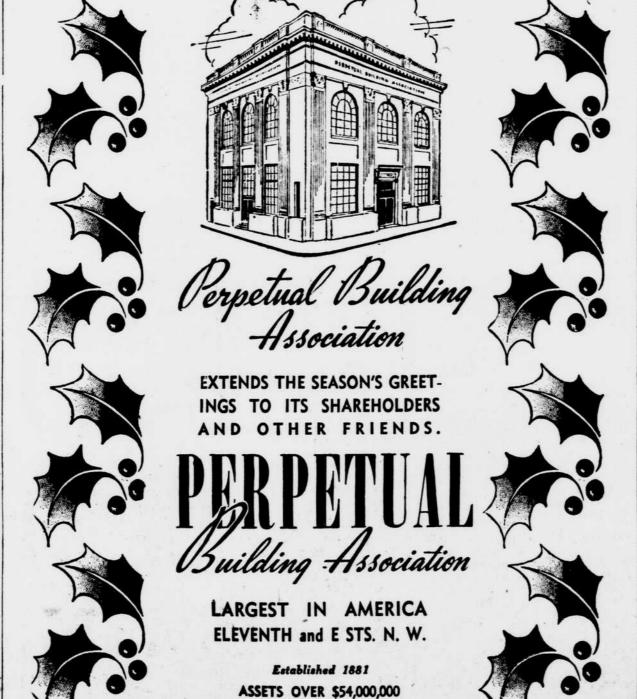
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the situation at once as critical and prepared the British public for eventual word that the colony Britain had held for a century had 'Stick to Posts,' Goebbels

They said the island's strongest defenses and biggest guns were fixed to beat off attack by sea and had not been intended to withstand heavy assault from the mainland. British, Canadian and Indian defense troops—their number estimat-20,000-were pushed back slowly to strongholds on heights rising 1,700 feet, back from the beaches.

Stubborness Praised.

Japanese broadcasts praised the tubbornness of the British garriwice rejected ultimatums to surrender, claimed a heavy toll of the attacking forces.

Crippled communications made their contact with the outside world breakdown" as in 1918. slow and interrupted. The last word from them came in communiques dated Tuesday and Wednesday. The first said fighting was conun-

ing with undiminished fury, with the enemy attacking continuously and making a slight penetration into abroad but to all soldiers and to the the Mount Cameron area. The second said the Japanese had made no further important advances and that the lines at Mount Cam-

eron were being maintained. Britain took over Hong Kong Isand in the Opium War from 1839- quires "every one's efforts, not only 1842 and the mainland district was the soldiers. eded later by China.

Hong Kong Island, slightly larger than New York City, had a normal and 90,000 acres are devoted to it.

under cover of heavy bombardment. population of 1,000,000 persons—apLondon newspapers summed up proximately 20,000 of them European Boys' Club Band Makes and American residents.

Appeals to Nazis Abroad

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 25 .-Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's fast with J. Willard Marriott, a Minister of Propaganda, appealed member of the club board, and on ed by the Japanese at more than openly last night to Germans in completion of the tour they will be countries abroad to "remain at your Somerville, manager of the Willard

" • • • You pioneers," he said "serve our fatherland."

Acknowledging that they would son's defense, and the defenders, who have to see their films in secret and to gather in secret, he assured his invisible column of listeners that "time will not witness a German But, he admitted, the German

> task at home is not easy either because of the air raids in many Goebbels' radio speech was addressed not only to the Germans

> Stressing that the restrictions in the third Christmas of war were much more severe in Germany than ever before, he said the task re-

Sugar is still Fiji's main industry

Concert Tour of City

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band started early today on a tour of homes for the aged, hospitals and orphanages, at each of which they gave a Christmas concert. Before dawn, they had breakthe guests at luncheon of Harry P.

Mail Speeded to Ireland

The new airmail service between Northern Ireland and Britain enables Londoners to mail a letter at night and have it delivered, duly censored, in Belfast the following

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U. S. Bomber Sinks Submarine Off California Coast

Direct Hits Fill Air With Debris, **Army Declares**

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yesterday, the submarine sent one torpedo wild, but with a second shot cut a hole 20 feet wide in the 5,696ton lumber freighter Absaroka.

Joseph Ryan, 63, of San Francisco, was crushed in a fall of lumber on the McCormick Line vessel. Hundreds of persons, watching from the shore and from small fishing craft, saw the submarine submerge as American airplanes roared to the scene. Great spurts of water were seen and the Navy said depth bombs

were dropped.

Part of the Absaroka's cargo was jettisoned. Tugs towed the badly listing freighter to a port. Authorities said she would have sunk except for the load of lumber, which

Meanwhile, the Navy announced that two other ships had been in some kind of trouble and that a third, previously listed as missing and probably sunk, had arrived safely at a port.

The four-masted schooner Dorothy Phillips was disclosed as entering a California port last night under her own power despite a list to the stern. The nature of the damage was not announced, but the Navy earlier had received a report Party Honors 125 Soldiers that a schooner had been disabled by a submarine not far from the Absaroka torpedoing.

The Navy also heard a report that another lumber schooner, the Barbara C., was fired on near the Abshots, which went wide, were from a submarine or were being fired at a submarine by shore batteries. The safe arrival was the Cana- war began

dian freighter Rosebank, two days overdue with a cargo of newsprint. Another Ship Escapes. Capt. Thomas Hill, skipper of the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Storey attacked twice, but escaped damage. Thirty-three men escaped from

were rescued by Coast Guard and inshore patrol boats which rushed to the scene. Several survivors were injured, none seriously. Said Seaman Herbert Tephen, 20, of Portland, Oreg.

"I was in the forecastle when the

"I heard a dull, booming sound and as I raced to the deck and fell the noise was horrifying, with the lumber load on the after deck spewed into the air in every di-

"We Weren't Even Afraid." Joseph Scott, 46, also of Portland, said it was his fifth torpedoing test of Japan's attack on Pearl experience—the others were during Harbor December 7 has convinced the first World War-and his a naval officer that the "nonchalant daily for him, as long as war lasts.

were in plain sight of land, there him more than a match for the were rescue boats on the way, we enemy. weren't in any danger and we weren't even afraid." He added:

this one was a sort of slow jar, with nothing but a rumble, because she hit us well below the water line. There wasn't any panic." This is the list of attacks along

the California coast prior to yester-

December 18-S. S. Samoa dodges submarine torpedo and five shells, escapes.

December 20—Oil tanker Emidio shelled, torpedoed and "probably sunk"; five missing, 31 rescued.

shelled, escapes. December 22 - Tanker H. M. At Marine Barracks Storey escapes torpedo fire under

smoke screen. December 23-Tanker Montebello torpedoed, shelled and sunk; crew of Quantico today. 36 saved. Tanker Larry Doheny dodges torpedoes and shells, escapes: tanker Idaho escapes after Christmas dinner, taken on a sightsighting submarine.

Free French Aide Wed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25 (AP) .-Bernard G. Cherau, 31, in charge of press relations for the Free French | Baker and Mrs. M. M. Steiner of the Legation in New York City, and Defense Council to prevent a dreary Hoima Forbes, 24, were married last | holiday for the marines who were



jured as this Public Service bus and an automobile collided early today. The bus careened into an unoccupied bedroom of a house and exploded. Most of the passengers were returning from midnight mass. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Bus Wreck

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sitting near the center of the bus,

stampeding for the exits," she said.

of my son's hand and the next

to the rear. Apparently I was the

"I don't remember getting out,

shut and the others trying to get

"I'll never forget the agonized

faces of those who clamored for

She suffered only minor injuries.

James and Hammer were unable

to batter the door open and kicked

their way through the windows and

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Presi-

helped many of the frantic, panic-

stricken passengers to safety.

By Orphan Girl. 8

least once weekly.

President Is 'Adopted'

escape from that flaming bus."

first to reach the rear exit.

out couldn't open it.

"I don't know how I managed to

Quartered at Treasury

Secretary of the Treasury and was the only passenger who man-Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the aged to escape unaided. bara C., was fired on near the Absaroka. The ship's officers reportsaroka. The ship's officers repor edly were uncertain whether the today to give an all-day Christmas lision. party to 125 soldiers quartered in "The front burst into flames. the Treasury Department since the Passengers screamed and started

Received by the Secretary and his wife at 11 a.m., the soldiers were escape. One minute I had hold handkerchiefs, razors, candy and thing I knew I had fought my way toiletries by the Treasury chapter which was attacked by a submarine of the Red Cross. A turkey dinner Monday, disclosed on safe arrival supplied by the chapter was prein port that the Storey had been pared by the Army and served by 14 department clerks.

This afternoon Treasury girl emthe Absaroka into lifeboats and ployes will dance with the soldiers in the corridors to the music of an orchestra provided by the Red Cross. Every Treasury man serving in the armed forces has also been sent

a package by the Red Cross, accordingto Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary and vice chairtorpedo struck. There was a ter- man of the chapter. Packages were rific impact and the ship seemed to 800 soldiers in Iceland and to 800 at Forts Belvoir and Meade.

Ameriian Sailor Superior

courage" and "determined initia-"Why, mate," he grinned, "we tive" of the American sailor makes

"I have often wondered," this officer, a lieutenant commander, whose minelayer shot down a Japanese "In those other torpedoings there dive bomber, said in a statement was always a bang or a blast. But this one was a sort of slow jar with duct of our men under fire would measure up to the highly cultivated fanatical zeal exhibited by Nipponese ratings.

"After observing the calm, almost nonchalant courage and the determined initiative tempered with common sense that American enlisted men showed during the recent attack, there is no doubt in my mind of our superiority or that our system of training is correct.'

December 23—Tanker Agwiworld 300 D. C. Girls Guests

Three hundred District girls were guests at the Marine Barracks at

The girls, selected by the District Defense Council, were served a seeing tour, and were to be guests at a basket ball game, a movie and a

tea dance. Plans for the affair were made by "Mother" De Boo, hostess at Quantico, in co-operation with Mrs. L. A. unable to go home for Christmas.

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• Washington will be economically affected . . .

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WE cannot question the greater importance of the national emergency which inspired this decision, but if the needs can be served without this drastic change, we are sure the Government would prefer to let the departments and their employes remain here.

T can be done! The Washington Real Estate Board and the Home Builders Association have recently offered to help solve the local housing problem by agreeing to complete over 13,000 housing units by June 30, 1942. In far less timetemporary office buildings could be erected on the Mall. St. Elizabeth's Farm, Blue Plains, or on other sites chosen from the hundreds of acres in and around the District of Columbia owned by the Government, at far less cost than removal and rental elsewhere.

WE would, if given the opportunity, devote our extensive facilities, large staff and 35 years of experience to the above project. If the time is too short, we will bend every effort to simplify the problems of the Government employes who will be affected by the changes.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Communiques Sub Off California Sunk by Army Plane

The text of War Department communique No. 28, isued at 10:30 a.m. today:

"1. Philippine theater: "Intense fighting continues on all important fronts on Luzon Island. American and Philippine troops launched counterattacks which net with local successes, particularly in the vicinity of Antimonan, southeast of Manila. "Enemy aerial activity continues

neavy with attacks on various towns in central Luzon.

"2. West Coast. "An American Army bomber from Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt's Western defense command successfully attacked an enemy submarine off the California coast. Soon after the submarine was sighted it made an emergency dive. A bomb was dropped and the submatine emerged and then sank. Two more bombs were dropped apparently scoring direct hits and filling the air with debri; "3. There is nothing to report rom other areas.'

The text of War Department communique No. 27, issued as of 5 p.m. vesterday:

"1. Philippine theater: 'The commanding general, United States Army forces in the Far East. eports that Japanese troops today landed in two additional areas on the Island of Luzon. One landing was accomplished near Mouban, about 30 miles north of Atimonan. where troops landed last night. The other landing was effected near Nasugbu in Batangas Province, on the west side of Luzon, 50 miles southwest of Manila.

"Heavy fighting continues near the Lingayen Gulf where the main invasion effort is being made.

Roosevelt

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years had a different aspect, too.

There was no holiday in numerous

plane factories, munitions plants and

shipyards as the relentless battle of

Extra precautions were taken

throughout the country in all vital

industries and installations, lest

there be a concerted enemy attempt

to sabotage important facilities. On

clared a "double alert" against sur-

ton cruiser Atlanta and sent her off

on Christmas eve to join the fleet.

And in Detroit the first pair of 40-

mm. Bofors anti-aircraft gun barrels

rolled off the Chrysler Corp. assem-

K. P. Duty Is Sergeants'

They scrubbed floors in the mess

D. Agnes, Fred Middleman and Beg-

Yule Gift to Privates

production went forward.

Wake Island.

but I did and then the door slammed the Pacific Coast the Navy de-

dent Roosevelt has been "adopteo" | CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec.

by a winsome, 8-year-old orphan, 25.—Seven sergeants went on kitchen

Myrtle Pickering, who wrote him police duty at a Camp Blanding

Myrtle won the "adoption" of Mr. hall, washed dishes, pots and pans

man Roman Catholic Orphan Asy- The non-commissioned officers,

lum. The Rev. Sylvester W. Holock, all from New York State, were First diocesan director of the Children's Sergt. Lewis P. Jones of Illion, Act-

Crusade of Prayer, explained she ing Sergt. Maj. Carl Leverock of will pray daily for the President's Rich Hill, Long Island, and Sergts

safety, attend mass and receive John M. Brady of Woodhaven, Long holy communion for his intention at Island; Louis Ellerson, Raymond V.

Calling Mr. Roosevelt "my brave jamin Panzer of Brooklyn. Said Sergt. Leverock: "The priv-

little boy and girl in Buffalo is going ates have been doing "K. P." all

to pray for one of our soldiers or year. This is our Christmas present

yesterday she will "pray very haru" hospital unit today.

Roosevelt in a drawing at the Ger- and waited on tables.

"It is estimated that at least 100 sight of California's shores. And enemy transports, in several conthere was the keen, almost personal voys, are now in waters around the feeling of loss in the final fall of the Philippine Islands. Each of three valiant little marine garrison on fleets of troopships is accompanied by strong naval and air escort. But the first war Christmas in 24

"Intense enemy activity continues in the Manila area. Consideration is being given to the withdrawal of the commonwealth government and military forces from Manila. This would make it possible to declare Manila an open city and spare the civilian residents unnecessary casualties from aerial bombardment. "2. There is nothing to report from

Index of Food Prices The Nation's drive for armament was reflected in the Christmas pres- Up 1 Pct. in Week ents it received. The New York Navy Yard commissioned the new 6.000-

than 3 per cent.

Led by sharp increases in wholesale market prices on farm products and processed foods, the index of 900 prices rose 1 per cent in the week ended December 20, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. The largest rise was 3.4 per cent in farm products prices. The gen-eral level for meats was up more

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(4) \$35 Kerry Keith Tweeds; regs., 1/34, 1/35 1/36; long, 1/40_____\$17.50

(2) \$35 Double-breasted Worsteds; longs, 1/37, 1/38 _____\$21.75

(2) \$37.50 2-trouser Blue Tweeds; regs., 1/35

1/37 _____\$21.75 (1) \$37.50 2-trouser Brown Worsted; 36

short _____\$22.75 (1) \$37.50 St. Albans Worsted; 36 long

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(3) \$40 Blue and Gray Worsteds; longs, 1/44; stouts, 1/39, 1/42_____\$26.75

(3) \$45 Oxford Gray Suits; stout, 1/42; long stouts, 1/46, 1/48_____\$24.75

(2) \$40 Shetland Suits; 1/40 reg., 1/37 short \$24.75

(11) \$37.50 2-trouser Worsteds; regs., 2/38, 1/40; short, 1/38; longs, 1/37, 1/39, 1/42 _____\$24.75 (8) \$38.50 All-wool 2-trouser Plain Blues and

Oxford Gray; regs., 1/37; shorts, 1/36, 1/37; longs, 1/38, 2/44; stouts, 1/40, 1/46 _____\$28.75 (1) \$50 "Benchwork" Worsted, Blue Stripe; 37

long -----\$28.75 (4) \$50 "Devonshire" 2-tr. Worsteds; short, 1/38; short stout, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42. \$33.75

(317) Suits, many with 2 trousers, were to \$65. NOW_____\$29.75 to \$49.75

Overcoats; imported fabric; 2/37 reg. (215) Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-lined Coats; were to \$75__NOW \$29.75 to \$59.75

\$35 Worsted Gabardine Raincoats

(18) \$35 Worsted Gabardine Raincoats; regs., 1/34, 1/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46; shorts, 1/37, 2/40, \$28.75

Topcoats and Overcoats

(14) \$38.50 All-wool Zipper-lined Coots; regs., 2/38, 3/40, 1/46; shorts, 2/39, 1/40; longs, 1/36, 3/40, 1/44_____\$21.75

(5) \$35 All-wool Topcoats; regs., 1/36, 1/37, 2/40, 1/42 _____\$23.75

(25) \$40 to \$50 Overcoats and Zip-lined Coats;

(1) \$55 Green Overcoat; 37 reg.____\$28.75

\$65 Double-breasted Camel Tan Overplaid Overcoats; imported fabric; 2/37 reg.

shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 3/39, 3/40, 4/42; longs, 3/38, 1/40, 1/42; regs., 8/40,

1/42; longs, 1/38; 1/42, 1/44.

Tuxedos and Full Dress

(20) \$40 to \$50 Single-breasted Tuxedos; regs., 1/34, 3/36, 1/38, 1/46, 1/48; shorts, 3/35, 1/36; longs, 2/36, 2/37, 2/38, 2/39; stout, 1/39 ______\$23.75

(9) \$40 to \$50 Full Dress Suits; regs., 1/35, 1/46; short, 2/36, 1/37; stout, 1/42, 1/44; long, 1/40, 1/46_____\$27.75 (4) \$37.50 Full Dress Suits; stout, 1/39 3/40,

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McCarran to Press Bill for Unified Military Aviation

Senator Says Events In Pacific Emphasize **Need for His Plan**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Believing the war in the Pacific is demonstrating the advisability of bringing all military aviation under one head, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada announced today he will press for action on his united air force bill soon after the Christmas holidays.

The Navadan, who introduced his bill last June, said he thinks recent events in the Pacific "have emphasized the necessity for a unified

He has been promised hearings on the question by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and it is expected the date will be set early in the new year.

Sees Earlier Victory.

"A separate, distinct and unified air force would do away with the natural jealousies that emanate from departments." Senator Mc-Carran said, adding his belief that "we can bring the war to a more speedy conclusion if we establish a separate air force."

Senator McCarran said a poll indicates Congress would adopt the principle of unified control if given an opportunity to vote on the issue. Although his bill sets up a department of military aviation, with a cabinet officer at its head, the Senator said this would not mean that planes on an aircraft carrier at sea would not be subject to the naval commander on the scene. It would, however, eliminate the chances for duplication of effort, he

Land or Sea Duties. The bill sets forth that "the air force shall be so trained as to comprise a combatant force of the United States with a view to operating either with the armed land or sea forces of the United States, or with both combined, or independently of either, as the President may determine."

Under the terms of the bill, air units could be assigned to land or sea forces, and, when so assigned, would be under the command of the designated commander of the land or naval force.

It is provided also that when a maneuver is, from its nature, aeronautical, the President could assign units of the land or naval forces to the air force, and in such cases they would be commanded by the commander of the air force. If the bill should become law the aviation functions of the Secretaries of War and Navy would be transferred to the new secretary of aviation.

O'Conor Sends Greetings To People of Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Christmas greetings to the people of Maryland were sent by Gov. O'Conor on the

eve of the holiday.

"At this happy season," the Governor wrote, "it is a privilege to extend official and personal Christmas greetings to all the people of Maryland and, in an especial way, to our men who are now serving far away from home with the armed forces of our country.

"Though temporarily the age-old Christmas wish of 'peace on earth' finds no realization, because the 'men of good will' to whom the angels brought these joyful tidings are facing the aggression throughout the world of men of ill will, we still, as a nation, are blest in the enjoyment of peaceful possession of our homeland and of an unchanging religious spirit.

"Despite the ominous portents of the year that lies ahead, our confidence in the supreme arbiter of our destiny, gives us hope for better days to come because a just Providence always determines that right must prevail.

"To all our people, therefore, I wish every joy of Christmas and a New Year in which unity of national spirit and fullest co-operation by all our people may advance us greatly on the road to victory and the return of peace."

Leaves Lecture Fund

OKLAHOMA CITY (A).-When Lambert Daniel, an Oklohama City business man, died he left a fund to finance a series of lectures to be delivered at the University of Oklahoma, one each year for 25 years. The subject of the lectures will be "What Is the Best Form of Government for the Happiness of Man?" The university will choose each speaker.



DANCES. Tea dance, Beta Mu Sorority,

Willard Room Suite, Willard Hotel, 5 to 8 p.m. today.

Department of State Recreation Association, Wardman Park Hotel,

7 p.m. today. Delta Gamma Phi Sorority, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 10 p.m.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, Wil-

lard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Christmas dance and dinner, concert, Navy Band, National Catholic Community Service Club. 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 to 7 p.m. today.

Christmas Day at home, hostesses music, refreshments, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 4 to 7 p.m. today.

Game night, ping pong, shuffleboard, etc., refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Regular prayer meeting, followed

by social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachuetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. Special Christmas program, Soldiers. Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Women's Battalion dance, Fort

Belvoir, Va., 8 p.m. today. Hobby Night, gan handicraft, music appreciation, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

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(27) \$35 & \$39.50 TWEED OR FLEECE TOPCOATS. Oxford brown, grey or green. Sizes: Regular (1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short (1) 39, (1) 40, (6) 42. Long (2) 37, (4) 38, (4) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46_____\$25.75

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(1) 50. Short—(2) 37, (4) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40.
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(26) \$37.50 & \$39.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC TWEEDS. Blue, grey, green or brown. Sizes: Regular, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Short, (1) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (7) 40, (3) 42. Long, (1) 44 -----\$26.75

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SURVIVORS OF FIRE WHICH TOOK FIVE LIVES-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry and their son, Lewis Berry, are shown outside the burned house at Washington and C streets, Hillside, Md., this morning with their police dog Buster. They had a threeroom apartment on the first floor. Mr. Berry, a World War veteran, dragged his wife and son to safety.-Star Staff Photo.

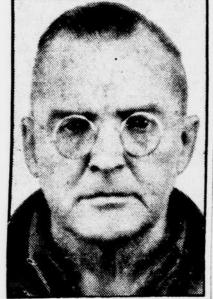
Fire

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the mother. Eight Escape at Hillside. lost their belongings and celebrated supposed they were awake, as the rest of Christmas in clothing heard sounds inside."

borrowed from neighbors. The tragedy occurred shortly befor 4 a.m. The cause of the fire

When volunteer firemen, roused from their beds by an alarm, quelled entire apartment was a mass of fire. the flames, which virtually destroyed the interior, and searched the badly damaged house, they found the Faber near a window in the kitchen of their apartment. The body of



FRANK A. HANSON.

Mrs. Faber was a few feet away in the floor. The body of Eugene was that of Kenneth in a crib nearby.

Christmas Presents' Remains Left. In the living room of the Faber and gifts, including a tricycle, a nut; suicides were recorded on the wagon, books and other presents day of peace. burned beyond recognition.

while Prince Georges County police | zona and California, 9 each. and fire officials investigated the

Neighbors said Mrs. Faber's husband, William Faber, had been living in Brooklyn with another son, Robert, 13. They added that Mrs. Faber had expected Robert to spend the holidays with her and was upset when he failed to arrive yesterday. All the persons in the building at

the time lived on the first floor. An apartment on one side of Mrs. Faber's was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry and their son Louis, 16, who was home from the C. C. camp at Benning for Christmas, and a roomer, Earl T. King, 47, a brother of the owner of the house, John King, of Bristol,

The apartment on the other side was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bowen and their two children, Edith Mae, 4, and Charles Thomas, jr., 2.

A family living on the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tride, and their children, Earline, 3, and Evelyn, 2, was away visiting relatives in Bristol.

Mrs. Bowen, who is 21, said she had just gone to bed, shortly before 4 a.m., when she heard a child crying in the apartment next door. She got out of bed and tried in vain to turn on the electric light, and then called her husband.

While she was walking the two children, Mr. Bowen looked outside and noticed what appeared to be a small flame flickering behind

a drawn blind of the Faber apart-

"I told my wife," said Mr. Bowen. to bring out the children and went Arundel County policeman, rescued to move my car, which was parked beside the house. There had been some fussing going on in the Faber Eight persons escaped from the blazing Hillside structure, but all and I didn't want to interfere. I

Mr. Bowen said he moved his car and then went to the front door of the Faber apartment, but, as he opened the door, was driven back by a sheet of flame and smoke. The

Mr. Berry said he was awakened by smoke and called his wife and son and Mr. King. They managed to bodies of Mr. Hanson and Harry find their way out, he said, although they had to leave in their nightclothes-there was no time to sal-

> The Berrys and the Bowens took refuge with neighbors, who found

The Berrys lost chickens they had placed in the Faber refrigerator for Christmas dinner. Mr. Berry lost his trousers and a pocketbook with \$5 to \$10 in it.

Accidents Take Lives of 152 In Nation

The mother of a 7-year-old boy killed in an auto crash in Pontfac, Near Hartford, Conn., a young man thought of his bride, killed in a col-

Those, and countiess others, were the stories of violent death that police wrote down today on tne.r a bedroom, half on the bed, half on | blotters as the national toll of fatalities mounted to 152. Traffic acin a smaller bed in the bedroom and cidents last night and today caused at least 121 deaths. At least 31 others resulted from miscellaneous causes-one person in Pennsylvania apartment, by a fireplace, were the was killed by lightning; a child ir charred remains of a Christmas tree Missouri strangled on a Christmas

Missouri led all the States in vio-The bodies were removed to the lent deaths with 22, followed by Ritchie funeral home in Marlboro, Ohio with 12, Illinois, 10, and Ari-

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Christmas, 1941

A shadow lies across this Christmas. and it would be idle to attempt to deny the saddening influence which it exerts upon the whole civilized community of men, women and little children the world around. Not for generations has it happened that the Feast of the Nativity has been observed under conditions so tragic. The Sacrifice which began in the stable at Bethlehem is flouted and mocked by the crimes of the leaders of a revolution against the essential teaching of the Martyred Apostle of peace and good will. His conception of the elemental integrity of the human soul is denied by the tyrants to whom the present distress of millions traces back.

Paradoxically, however, it also is true that never before within the experience of living persons has there been such a rebirth of faith and confidence in righteousness, in freedom and in fellowship. The aggressors have created a solidarity of mutual interest and a zeal for common liberty never before achieved under any circumstance. In reaction to their mischief there is growing to seasoned maturity a new spirit which represents triumphant defiance of the evil doctrine that might alone, conscienceless and cruel, shall prevail. A stronger strength than that of greed and hate is being developed for the salvation of the race.

Multitudes feel the attraction of the crusade to which President Roosevelt referred when he spoke of "the preparation of our hearts * * for the labor and the suffering and the ultimate victory which lie ahead." They know that there have been other Christmases of sorrow. Not forgotten by the generality of their descendants are the sufferings of the Pilgrims of Massachusetts in the Yuletide of 1620, of which Governor William Bradford wrote: "For the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of (this) country know them to be sharp and violent. . . Besides, what could they see but a hideous and desolate wilderness? * * * All things stand upon them with a weather-beaten face, * * a wild and savage hue." The dreadful Christmas of 1777 which George Washington and his ragged and half-starved soldiers spent at Valley Forge is likewise remembered. Historians call it "the darkest hour" in the struggle for independence. Lafayette, the gallant young Frenchman who had crossed the Atlantic to serve the patriot cause, was shocked at the condition of the "They had neither coats, hats, shirts, nor shoes; their feet and legs froze until they became black," he said. "The army frequently remained whole days without provisions, and the patient endurance of both officers and men was a miracle."

Less well known, perhaps, yet not less deservedly memorable were the Christmases of the conflict between the North and the South, the solemn Christmases between 1861 and 1865. The character of those occasions is reflected in the letters of John Hay, one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, who reported: "December 25, 1863-A lonesome sort of Christmas. * * * The President today got up a plan for extending to the people of the rebellious districts the practical benefits of his proclamation (of amnesty and reconstruction)." Reunion was not assured, and there were fears that even after the war had been ended many troubles would appear. It was at such moments that the Emancipator was tempted to despair of the future. That he did not surrender to his doubts was a matter of providential intervention.

So must it be today. The American people recognize in Christmas the symbol of the purpose for which they toil and fight. With firm reliance upon Merciful God, they anticipate the happier Christmases yet to dawn.

Community Chest

The Nation's Capital may well be proud of all those who have played any part in the successful conclusion of this year's Community Chest drive-a drive which has "gone over the top" for the first time in a dec-

difficult character. From General Chairman J. Clifford

have overcome through tireless efforts the handicaps of war, mounting taxes and an influx of new residents whose interests are still centered primarily in the communities from which they came. It should be recognized, however, that no matter how great the efforts of those directing the campaign, the drive could not have succeeded in such gratifygenerous co-operation of the people of the city—the host of donors who made a record-breaking total of 246,840 gifts to the Chest.

That so many people, despite the the time, remembered their obligation to their less fortunate fellow men gives impressive assurance that this traditionally American concept will not be blacked out by war or adversity. In the year that lies immediately ahead, the \$2.001,440 Chest fund which has been raised will guarantee the meeting of the minimum needs of those who otherwise would have been in dire want. But. beyond that, the success of this year's drive is evidence that the residents | answer. of the National Capital have a sense of community responsibility-a willingness to "carry on" in the face of prospective hardships-which will stand them in good stead during the difficult days that lie ahead.

The Big Job Now

No precaution should be overlooked in preparation for an emergency in Washington. This thought undoubtedly led to the decision to keep the school buildings, around which some of the community defense activities center, open and under guard for twenty-four hours

But without questioning the willingness of the teachers to volunteer their services for this or any other emergency, there is no reason why teachers should be asked, or even permitted, to guard school buildings. Public Superintendent Kelly has a large organization of volunteer policemen. This force should be used, or the regular policemen and firemen should be used. Certainly there are other more appropriate duties for teachers and women volunteers than guarding school buildings at night, and it is a matter of regret that so little forethought was given to the matter when the teachers were assigned the task.

Every day it becomes more evident that there should be a reorganization of the civilian defense administration from the top down. Mayor La Guardia should either resign as head of the Office of Civilian Defense or longer be expected to function efficiently or wisely with these two great burdens on his shoulders. In Washington, Colonel Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, must be given adequate help. Nobody can do what he is supposed to do, and do it efficiently, without being relieved of the amount of detail with which he is now charged. It is absurd to contend any longer that a lack of funds is holding anything up. The money is or will be available. The civilian defense organization is potentially the most important municipal agency in Washington at this time. It should be recognized as such and organized immediately on a workable basis. even if other things are neglected.

The original conception of the civilian defense organization was that there are certain tasks which must be performed by civilian volunteers, properly trained in their duties, so that in time of emergency civilians will take care of themselves and leave the military forces unhampered by civilian disorder.

The theory is perfectly sound. It has demonstrated its effectiveness, to the everlasting glory of England's volunteers, many times over. And in Washington, as elsewhere, the civilian volunteers have enrolled cheerfully by the tens of thousands to do what is expected of them.

But to function properly, the civilian organization must be capably directed. There must be an end to the backing and filling in issuance of orders; there must be some indication that those in authority know what they want and how to get it; there should be fewer admonitions to the civilians about "keeping cool" and more demonstration by responsible authorities that they themselves are keeping cool. It is unnecessary to apologize for mistakes of the past. But mistakes now could have the gravest consequences and a consummate degree of intelligent leadership is required to avoid them in this

Victory in Defeat

It is entirely fitting that the story of Wake Island—a story in which the valor and the courage of a small band of men belittle the fact of defeat—should have been laid before the American people on the eve of this Christmas Day.

Many of the details still are lacking. But we know enough to justify a solemn pride in the small force of Marines who held this tiny outpostlittle more than a speck of sand in the vast reaches of the Pacific-for fourteen embattled days in the face of assault after assault by overwhelming enemy forces.

We know that the total strength of the garrison numbered fewer than 400 men. We know that their equipment was lamentably inadequatetwelve fighter planes, six 5-inch guns, a dozen 3-inch anti-aircraft | to take precedence over the fundaade despite obstacles of an unusually | guns and a total of forty-eight machine guns.

Yet we also know that the Marines Folger on down, all those who have | never stopped to count the odds in taken an active part in the direction the face of inevitable defeat. The as difficult to figure out as most other coln to a Mrs. Bixby of Boston, who had that the P. U. C. needs for its functions. sources of information from abroad and of the campaign may take satisfac- enemy came on in one attack after | timetables, does seem to be cluttered | lost five sons in the War Between the | It is only necessary to recall that the | who refused to co-operate while there tion from the knowledge that they another, gradually knocking out the up now with a lot of non-scheduled States.

fending forces, until, as the Navy Department's terse announcement put it, the little garrison by December 21 was in "serious trouble." On that day 17 heavy Japanese bombers attacked the island and finally were driven off, but not until the 3-inch batteries had been hit leaving only four of these guns in action, and not until the power ing fashion had it not been for the | plant had been damaged and the Diesel oil building and its equipment had been destroyed.

On the following day-this past Tuesday-a "landing attempt was made in great force." That was the numerous distracting influences of last communication from the besieged Marines. Presumably, the Japanese, after losing a light cruiser, probably three destroyers, and an unknown number of planes and men, have taken the island. There is no word as to the fate of the garrison. How many of the gallant men under the command of Major James P. S. Devereux, who lived in Chevy Chase and who was well known in Washington, have survived their ordeal is a question that time alone can

But of one thing we may be certain. In every American home, this Christmas Day will take on an added meaning. For it is a Christmas on which every American will pause to pay tribute to the Marines of Wake Island, who may have lost a hopeless battle, but who, in losing it have set an example of high courage and devotion to duty of a type that

Interlocking War

Each hectic day that passes must drive home the realization that all the far-flung battle lines on land and sea, despite their wide dispersal and varying circumstances, form integral parts of a true world war such as mankind has never seen before. The tide of conflict in any one of them directly influences all the rest. not merely in diplomacy and morale but strategically as well.

Take, for example, the present campaign in the Philippines, where American and Filipino forces are battling heroically against admittedly long odds. Why is it that reinforcements are not being rushed from nearby Allied points in the Far East? Because the Philippines, important though they may be, can hardly be reinforced at the expense of Singapore, the key to the entire Allied defense line in the Orient. Singapore is itself under strong Japanese pressure. Why, then, is not all available Allied strength rushed there? Because the Japanese, from their bases in Thailand and on the Malay | the top of the head was protected from as Mayor of New York. He can no Peninsula, are threatening British debris of explosions. They had the dis-Burma, which is both the entrance to China's supply line, the Burma Road, and the gateway to British India. To protect Burma, large British forces have had to be concentrated there instead of aiding in Singapore's defense

> Burma is defended largely by Indian troops, of which vast numbers have been mobilized since the start of the war. Why cannot more of this abundant reservoir of manpower be spared for Burma and Malaya? Because many of these men already have been sent or earmarked for service in the Middle and Near East, together with various parts of Africa. where the maintenance of British power is vitally necessary to protect the empire, supply Russia via Iran, and drive the Axis from Libya. Indian troops have formed only a

> part of the imperial armies in those regions. The rest is made up of contingents from the Dominions and Britain. Why have not more British troops been sent there from the great pool of soldiers in Britain? Because of the ceaseless threat of a German invasion of the British Isles. The Imperial armies are largely equipped with American war materials. Why not even more so? Because our armament output has to be apportioned among many eager recipients, including Britain and its empire, Russia, China, the Netherlands Indies, and, of course, our own armed forces, now confronted with war in its grimmest form. Even the Latin American nations, though still largely neutral in the technical sense, must be supplied to some extent, and their

needs may increase at any time. Much the same considerations apply to the Axis side of the conflict. Great though their trained manpower and accumulated equipment may be, it is not unlimited and must be carefully managed. The Russian campaign has caused serious depletion, and may possibly prevent certain ambitious plans such as a drive through Turkey which might have been carried out if Russia had been defeated. Yet, though unsuccessful, the Axis has inflicted such losses on Russia as perhaps to prevent her from opening up a Far Eastern front by joining in the war against Japan and assisting China on a large scale. And, conversely, Japan's preoccupation with her campaigns in Southeastern Asia presumably renders an attack on Siberia impracticable.

These are merely some of the highspots of the planetary conflict which must be engaging the earnest attention of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. If it should seem at times that too little is being done at one point, too much at another, it must be remembered that this war of the world is basically one war, and that those upon whom has fallen the heavy responsibility of its direction cannot permit the urgencies of a particular battle mental requirements of the war as

Hitler's Russian timetable, while have done an excellent job. They | planes and the artillery of the de- one-way retreat specials.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Air-raid shelters have saved thousands of British lives.

The idea that it is just as safe to stay at home, which has spread widely in the United States of late, is entirely false according to the testimony of a highranking British military officer, who has been closely associated with home defense and now is on duty here. Since the start of the war the British

press service has arranged interviews with its foremost experts on home-defense problems, with the restriction that the men remain anonymous.

Probably the most efficient device that can be produced quickly, according to this expert, is the "slit trench." It is merely a slit in the ground, six feet deep and two feet wide. A man can just squeeze into it, with his head just below the surface.

The slit trenches are built in zig-zagging sections, and one section will hold three or four persons. There is no

When a home military camp is set up the first detail is to dig slit trenches. Their efficiency was illustrated by the British expert with the example of the bombing of a camp near Glasgow last winter. The camp was completely demolished. Because of the slit trenches dug in the immediate vicinity not a single man was injured.

At first glance the slit trench seems almost too simple, but, the British expert explains, it has a sound scientific basis.

First, only a hit "on the line" can do very much damage. The probability of such a hit is very unlikely.

The person in the trench is almost completely protected from flying debris. The shock waves of an explosion are absorbed in the earth. There is no danger of being buried alive from a cave-in.

The trench, it was explained, probably is about as efficient as the more elaborate Anderson shelter, thousands of which were distributed early in the war to be set up by individual families. Neither, of course, affords any protection whatsoever from a direct hit, the mathematical chances of which are extremely small. Both give nearly perfect protection against debris

The slit trench is a simplification of the type of shelters which were constructed in most of the parks of London during the few weeks preceding the war. These were much larger, concrete-lined. and covered trenches which could accommodate several hundred persons and in which two could stand side by side with elbow room between them.

These required an appreciable time to build. Their only advantage was that advantage of the sensation of confinement in a narrow space, with no way of knowing what was going on outside. .

England long ago gave up the idea the expert explained, that any extended warning could be expected before a raid. Even if approaching planes could be detected a half hour or more in advance, there would be no means of knowing where they would strike and the normal life of a large section of the country would be disrupted while folks scampered to central air-raid shelters.

Schools especially, he warned, should have shelters, even if they must be of the simplest sort, so close at hand that they can be occupied within a minute or so.

Certain animals have solved the problem of living essentially without water. This is the contention of Dr. Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the National Zoological Park, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Through long periods of evolution, he says, they have developed means of surviving with a maximum of moisture, so that today water seems abhorrent to

The most specialized of these animals, he points out, are some of the rodents. such as the pocket and kangaroo rats of the Southwestern United States and the Jerboas of Asia and Northern Africa.

"These animals," Mr. Walker explains, live in regions where the rainfall is very scant over much of their range and where water is practically unobtainable. They have, therefore, become adapted to living with almost no water to drink. During the very short time when there is green vegetation they may eat some of it. At other times they obtain no moisture except, perhaps, an occasional drop of dew. But their needs are adequately supplied by chemical processes that take place within their own bodies, where the constituents of dried seeds and other vegetable foods are

converted into moisture by oxidation. "I have often offered water to pocket mice, kangaroo rats, grasshopper mice and other desert animals to make certain they did not suffer from lack of moisture. Almost invariably they refuse it, although occasionally they may sip a little and then not touch moisture again for

"One pocket mouse, a very old male, took to using water rather regularly. He lived in captivity for eight years and was apparently adult when captured. It may be that as he became older his normal ability of converting dry food into moisture became impaired. Another animal of the same kind seemed greatly offended when I offered her water. On a few occasions I dropped a single drop of water on her and was much amused at her violent antics of rolling in the sand to remove the offending substance from

"I am convinced that she never took water during 21/2 years. Very rarely did she show any interest in eating any moist vegetation. It is likely that in the wild state the blood or body fluids of its victim would supply one of these animals with most of its required moisture."

Applauds President's Letter In Behalf of Hero's Son.

To the Editor of The Star: I venture the prediction that the letter written by President Roosevelt to his successor in 1956, suggesting that Colin P. Kelly, III, whose father was killed during the first days of fighting in the Pacific, be considered for an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, will go down in history with a communication written by Abraham Lin- | that he possesses the very qualifications | President that they had their

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"DITTMAR ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "For several years, the undersigned has regularly read and consulted your helpful column for suggestions in connection with wild-bird feeding. Help on a specific problem is now requested.

"On several occasions this fall, a pair of bluebirds has appeared in our garden (in Virginia about a mile from Chain Bridge) about 8 a.m. each time and remained for a few minutes-usually perched on the edge of the bird bath. One morning recently we were thrilled to see six bluebirds in the garden at the same time-again about 8 a.m.

"What feed can we put out to at tract these rare and lovable birds, or otherwise induce them to visit our garden regularly? Any helpful suggestions will be gratefully received.

"Sincerely, A. H. N."

Bluebirds are difficult to attract. There seem to be more of them around this winter than usual, and the problem is how to keep them.

Sometimes these beautiful birds will live in orthodox bluebird houses during the cold.

put up such houses at this time, and not wait until the last of February, as in normal times. These, of course, are not normal times.

Maybe even the birds are beginning to

of English sparrows, a fact which cannot be helped without going to war on them. and heaven knows there is too much

among the few that will, at times.

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The latter are to be secured at pet stores by the thousands. A few of these wigglers might be put into the feeding

in old flour or bran. This is not a very engaging sport, unless one happens to be a person who somehow delights in it. This, let us hastily say, is not meant as a reflection on such a person. There are always people who do not mind handling worms, and the like. They find nothing repulsive in them. In the home aquarium hobby, there is always a demand for small white worms, commonly called enchytrae, which are used These are grown in moist humus, with the box covered with a damp cloth. The difficulty of separating the worms from little bird told us so.

the humus, or peatmoss, is a real one, and it might be that much the same problem arises in the home culture of meal worms. Our advice to any one who desires to try these worms to lure bluebirds is to get them from a pet store. where they manage such matters out

of commercial necessity. Carolina wrens, too, may be attracted by these worms. This is a friendly, large bird, with a very loud and clear voice. Sometimes a few of them will remain in a neighborhood all winter.

We have seen more birds of more species bathing this winter than ever before.

It is no unusual sight in the yard to see half a dozen male cardinals perched on and around the bird bath in the

This is more cardinals bathing than we have ever seen before. Readers may recall that several months ago this column carried many letters discussing the bathing habits of the redbirds. The majority opinion was that few of them bathed.

It may just be that they are, ordinarily, what might be called shy bathers; that is, they do not make a fuss about it, as sparrows and starlings do, but seek out some secluded spot.

There is nothing conservative, however, about their bathing this winter. They are at it all the time, often foined by their more modestly colored mates, which perch in the nearby shrubs while their flashy lords and masters take

* * * * It probably is that the long drought of the summer and fall made all the birds appreciate water more.

their baths.

Now any morning there may be seen red, blue and gray and brown birds, trying to get into three baths which our yard affords them

In recent days these had been frozen over. In such cases, a bucket of water poured into the bath will give the songsters water at once; at the same time it will melt the ice below.

It is not necessary to use hot water, or even warm water; certainly hot water would be a cruel joke on the birds. Ordinary cold water from the faucet will do very well. It is far warmer than freezing, and if poured over the ice to to depth of an inch will soon melt the

Often it is not necessary to do more than crack a small hole in the ice. The birds will do the rest. They simply push and peck away until the warmth of their 101 degree heated bodies melts a hole sufficiently large enough to allow them to drink and bathe.

Bluebirds have always meant happi-

Let us feel confident that their presence in large numbers in and around Washington this winter is an augury of good luck in our national effort. The red, white and blue of the cardinals, jays God, on our side. If you want to know how we know, we can only say that a

Letters to the Editor

On War Poster. To the Editor of The Star:

The Star's "Wrong Slant" editorial (December 19) is timely, appropriate and unanswerable. It should impress our War Department's press bureau (psychology section) in respect of war bulletins' output. RIENZI B. LEMUS.

Of Mr. Scott's Article.

To the Editor of The Star:

The article in Sunday's Star by Owen L. Scott, "Victory Needs Action, Not Useless Talk," should be printed in caps on the first page of every newspaper in the country, shouted into the ears of every politician and radio commentator. U. GRANT SMITH.

In Interest of Health and Efficiency.

Will The Star lend its support to an

I propose to organize the Pedestrian Club of Washington-no dues, no initiation fee, no expenses—only dividends in better health, more energy for work, more money to help win the war.

areas jam-packed with impatient people waiting for streetcars and buses-yet within easy, healthful walking distance from places of employment! In truth, good transportation facilities plus innumerable automobiles are making American people physically flabby and mentally sluggish.

As an experienced and persistent pedestrian I can certify to the undisputed benefits of a morning walk to work, and evening walk back, and other hikes at all possible opportunities.

And to the girls, may I suggest, there is more real beauty to be had from regular brisk walks in the open air than from all the bottles of cosmetics, all the rouge and mascara in America? Try it for three months and see! You will find what appears to be a long walk soon becomes a short one. You will find many an evening when the longest way home is the pleasantest. You will discover a new zest for life and a greater enjoyment in work. And the extra time consumed will prove to be some of the best-spent time of all.

"Fair" Public Utilities Profits. To the Editor of The Star:

The recent appointment of James H. Flanagan to membership in the Public Utilities Commission has been questioned on the ground that he has not been shown to be qualified to perform the duties of the position.

my only knowledge regarding his qualifi-

that it must have available analytical experience and knowledge of the highest order.

rates charged by our public utilities are determined by a process involving a so-called "sliding scale." Briefly, the basis is the value of the utility property, upon which the earning of a proper per cent is permitted. To allow for changes in property and other factors, revaluations are made periodically. These valuations and revaluations present problems of the utmost difficulty, requiring both factual knowledge and sound judgment.

The valuation base for rates has judicial sanction, but its use has severe limitations, when applied in public utility regulation, as will appear upon very brief examination. Public utilities must be kept in efficient operation in the public interest. Hence, the "fair" rate applied to the valuation base must produce as a minimum an amount necessary to permit such operation. Should it fall short, the rate or the base or both must be increased. The public must pay the penalty for failure to recognize this fundamental fact.

C. V. BURNSIDE.

Reader Deplores "Inadequate Ambulance Services." To the Editor of The Star:

For the past three years I have been a resident of Washington, prior to which time, covering a period of over 40 years, I resided in other cities of this In no city in which I have lived,

however, has there existed such a condition as that which exists here with respect to inadequate ambulance service. It is an effortless matter for us to donate millions of dollars-aye, hundreds of millions-for the relief of foreign peoples. But how about a little charity begin-

ning right here in Washington? W. G. WILLIAMS.

Finds Fault With Congressmen Who Tried to "Block" Preparedness. To the Editor of The Star:

May I, an American who has spent many years in the Orient, give voice to my opinions in your columns?

The attack on our bases at Honolulu was a shock to me, but not a surprise. The surprise to me comes from the attitude of many members of Congress.

With all due respect to the members of both houses of Congress who have supported the foreign policy of our Government through the critical years leading up to the present crisis, may I state that in my humble opinion the present situation can be blamed on the men who did all in their power to block our preparedness? I, for one, will not forget the names of these men who told our commission must deal with the rates | was time in fortifying our insular posses-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many war planes have the

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

Army and Navy?-H. P. A. The Army has between 2,500 and 3,600 combat planes on hand at the present time. As of October, 1941, the Navy, including the Marine Corps, had 4,800 planes of all types on hand.

Q. Was Alice Roosevelt Longworth a guest at the wedding of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?-E. L. T. A. She was one of the bridesmaids.

Q. Is there an estimate of the number of families in the United States without sufficient food?-L. K. G.

A. A recent poll shows that four out of every 10 families in the Nation, or a total of approximately 12,000,000 families, are suffering from inadequate diets.

the Kingdom" have been sold?-E. H. P. A. Sales have reached 527,000 copies.

Q. How many copies of "The Keys of

Q. Who won the Poe Cup at Princeton this year?-E. J. H.

A. The John Prentiss Poe Cup was presented to Robert L. Peters, jr., of Kingsport, Tenn. This award is made annually to a varsity football player on the basis of sportsmanship, play and influence.

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States where Christmas is celebrated twice a year?-T. H. M. A. The natives of Rodanthe, N. C., observe the usual date and celebrate Old Christmas on January 5. Old Christmas is celebrated at Wilmington, N. C., on

Q. Is there any place in the United

Yuletide festivities in December. Q. Where is the Athens of the South?-

January 6, in addition to the regular

C. E. H. A. Nashville, Tenn., is so called because it is a leading educational center.

Q. How many women have run for President of the United States?-J. H. A. Three women have run for President: Victoria Woodhull, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood and Mrs. Anna Mil-

Q. In what musical comedy was "They Didn't Believe Me" sung?-R. E. B. A. Julia Sanderson sang "They Didn't Believe Me" in "The Girl From Utah," by Jerome Kern.

Q. Why is the word "Christmas" abbreviated with an X?-E. S. A. A. In the abbreviation Xmas, X is the

letter chi, which is the initial letter of

Christos, the Greek name for Christ. Q. What is the longest river in the

Q. How much electricity an hour will 60-watt bulb consume?—F. E. P. A. A 60-watt bulb will use 0.06 kilowatt

Q. What are the words most frequently mispronounced?—E. P. G.

A. The 12 words most often mispronounced are on, again, toward, interesting, accept, address, preferable, drowned. perform, automobile, attacked and fore-

Q. How many radio stations are there A. There are 66 broadcasting stations.

C. R. H. A. Robert Lansing was Secretary of State from June 23, 1915, to February

Q. What is the density of population

A. It is 44.2 persons per square mile. Q. Were American soldiers in the Revolutionary War paid bonuses or bounties?

A. Enlistment bounties of as much as \$750 cash and 100 acres of land were paid some Revolutionary War soldiers.

French Lick Springs Hotel in Indiana?-

The road is long to Bethlehem. We plod across low, rolling hills

Where shepherds tend their gentle

flocks And pasture them by quiet rills.

Lord, bless these tired folk, I pray. The weary beast sets tiny feet So carefully upon the road

As though to spare me any pain.

How willingly he bears his load! Shall we find room in Bethlehem? But surely, Lord, I trust in Thee Who brought this wondrous thing

Yes, Joseph, all is well with me.

It is a good preliminary idea, then, to

The bluebird house has an entrance hole of about one inch and a quarter in diameter. This permits the entrance

war now. Let no one war on the birds. If bluebird houses are received as Christmas gifts-and they make mighty nice gifts to suburban friends-the houses should be put up at once. If there are any bluebirds wintering in the vicinity, the houses may attract them. Not many species will live in houses out of the nesting season. The bluebirds are

As to food, bread crumbs, ground up suet, apple and meal worms may be

tray with the special idea of trying to please the birds. Meal worms may be grown at home

as a food for exotic specimens of fishes. | and bluebirds put Nature, and Nature's

Expresses Approval

Proposes Local Walking Club

To the Editor of The Star: effort which, if it became sufficiently popular, would better the health of thousands of people, relieve streetcar and bus congestion, and make it possible for greater sums of money to be invested in Defense bonds?

For years I have observed car stop

ROSSEL EDWARD MITCHELL. Discusses Procedure to Determine

I do not know Mr. Flanagan, and

cations is derived from the fact that he has been an analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission. That, to my mind, raises a strong presumption JAMES DODSON. | and financing of public utilities to prove | sions.

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

It may not generally be known that the world?-M. S. A. It is the Mississippi-Missouri, which has a length of 4,221 miles. of electricity in one hour.

in Brazil?-P. J. H.

Q. Who was President Wilson's Secretary of State during the World War?-

in the United States?-C. R. H.

-H. H. W.

Q. How large are the grounds of the

A. The estate consists of 3,500 acres.

The Road to Bethlehem

Kind Joseph leads our patient beast Along the crowded, dusty way. Some pay no heed, while others stare

J. A. MCGEE. | ELIZABETH HOWARD FINNESSY.

working on

body else is try-

ing out new

skates, looking

for price tags on

their gifts, or

beating a path

to the eggnog

bowl, it isn't

have to tuck

yourself away in

a room with an

much

Henry McLemore. unfriendly type-

writer and beat 500 or 600 words

It is on Christmas Day more than

at any other time that a columnist

wonders why he ever allowed him-

self to fall victim to such an oc-

cupation. Wouldn't it have been

wiser, he is bound to wonder, to

have stuck to gas meter reading,

dog plucking, deep-sea diving or one

of a million and one other jobs

which enable a man to take a day

Speaking strictly for myself, right

at this minute I wish I had stuck to

something like dog plucking. If I

had I could be down in the living

room at this moment with my elec-

tric train and not up here in a

stuffy room wrestling with the Eng-

lish language. Dog plucking couldn't

be too hard. All you have to do, I

imagine, is to grab yourself a fistful

Another thing that makes the

writing of a Christmas column diffi-

cult is the feeling you have that no

one is going to read it. All the time

you are writing one there is a belief

in the back of your head that you

might just as well copy down the

first four pages of the phone direc-

Do people really read columns on

Christmas Day? Are there those

who, just as soon as they have

looked in their stocking and tried

on their new ties, grab a newspaper

and start reading Pegler, Johnson,

Lippmann, Thompson, Mrs. Roose-

velt, Merry-Go-Round, Winchell,

Dr. Crane, Dorothy Dix, Prudence

Penny, Buggs Baer and all the rest?

column isn't made any easier by

The writing of a Christmas Day

tory and let it go at that.

out of its toothy face.

of rest on Christmas?

of fur and yank it out.

fun to

While every-

Christmas Day.

McLemore—

Christmas Columns

Must Be Different

By HENRY McLEMORE.

very difficult to write.

A Christmas column is always

To start with, there isn't a

columnist who doesn't begrudge

Pooling Plan May Supplant Lease-Lend

Resources of All Axis Foes to Go To Common Cause

By JAY G. HAYDEN. One certain result of inter allied conferences, initiated by President

Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, is radical revision if not complete elimination of "leaselend," in the sense that this was a system of paying for or paying for or paying back war materials

shipped from the United States to far corners of the world. The ideal now

being sought for is a pooling of all productive fa- Jay G. Hayden. cilities and raw resources of the anti-Axis nations in what Mr. Churchill described to newspaper-

men Tuesday as a rivalry in mutual helpfulness. The first formal step toward elimmation of the lease-lend principle already has been taken in the economic agreement between the United States and Canada, announced Tuesday. Canada never liked device and from the beginning sought to keep it out of American-Canadian dealings. To the limited extent that it has applied to them, Canadians here say, lease-lend has resulted chiefly in a hopelessly complicated welter of cross bookkeeping.

Would Synchronize Resources. The aim of the new American-Canadian arrangement is synchronization of materials, productive machinery and man power so all inclusive as to completely remove what President Roosevelt once termed "the silly old dollar sign" from relationships between these two countries.

Bookkeeping difficulties and resultant delays between the United States and Canada have been mild compared with the similar red tape entanglements affecting shipments to Great Britain and other overseas nations. In light of the common dangers that their nations now face, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill certainly would be remiss if they failed to clear away all financial involvements even remotely impeding supply of needed materials to the fighting fronts.

Designed for Post-Situation.

But lease-lend is passing primarily because it never was anything more than a circumlocution necessitated by America's position of non-belligerent participation in war against the Axis. It was designed by Mr. Roosevelt, first, to avoid repetition of the still unended wrangle over World War debts and, second, to short-circuit existing legal restrictions and often congressional opposition to his pro-Britain and other anti-Axis nations. ezuela and Yugoslavia. In first broaching the plan in a Reviewing the state of lease-lend

1940, Mr. Roosevelt was completely sia had agreed to pay "in dollars frank. Chiding newspapermen for or in materials over a 10-year pewriting about supplying cash or riod to begin five years after the Mexican Growers credit to Great Britain, the Presi- war is over" and the Netherlands dent declared that it was "banal" were "paying us in advance dollar to talk of repealing the Johnson Act for dollar of the articles we are (forbidding loans to defaulted World supplying them." Beyond this the War debtors) or the cash and carry report disclosed no concrete promlimitations of the Neutrality Act. ise of reimbursement.

It was almost equally banal, he said, to talk of financial gifts to full-fledged war participant, it is 40 per cent greater than that of Great Britain; that he doubted very a safe conjecture that our supplies 1940 and Mexico City estimates indimuch the power of either himself or will be thrown into a common pool, cate the 1941 crop weighed nearly Congress to make such a gift of to be used wherever and whenever 8,000 tons taxpayers' money.

It was at this point that Mr. Roosevelt said the all-essential need was to remove the silly old dollar sign from the whole situation. Everybody agreed, he said, that the best defense of the United States is British success. Therefore, it was important for us to do everything possible to cause Britain to win. Recalls 1914 Argument.

Then the President proceeded to argue that no war ever was lost through lack of money. He recalled that he rode from Maine to Washington with a group of leading bankers on the Bar Harbor express in August, 1914, just after the World War began. The bankers contended, he said, that there was not enough money in the world to run a war for six months. He himself took issue with this view and made several bets. One banker bet him even money that the war would not last three months; another, two to one that it would not last six months. Not only did he win these bets, the President said, but the war went on more than four years and then ended because Germany was defeated and physically exhaustedcash, or lack of cash, did not greatly affect the course of either group of

combatants. If Mr. Roosevelt was contemptuous of financial considerationsthe dollar sign-a year ago, he certainly is much more so under the conditions he confronts today. And in Mr. Churchill he probably has found the same bent of mind. It would be hard to find two statesmen whose careers have been less touched by commercialism. Both

were born country gentlemen.

About Twoscore Nations. Even as concerns the \$1,200,000,-000 worth of lease-lend shipments, shown in President Roosevelt's latest report up to November 30, very little apparently had been accomplished as respects repayment. The report declared that 32 countries and the British Empire had been made eligible to lease-lend help on the ground that they were "vital to the defense of the United States." Besides Britain and its dominions. the list included Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Free France, Greece, Gautemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Nor-

way, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Po-

The Political Mill

Labor's 'No Strike' Pact Is Hopeful Sign U. S. Is Awaking to Magnitude of War Task

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The United States and Great Britain are finally bound close together for the long pull. Most significant of this bond is the presence here on Christmas Day of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. And most significant is the fact that Mr. Churchill can still cross the Atlantic Ocean to confer with President Roosevelt on the strategy which is to be developed to carry this war to a successful conclusion. The Atlantic Ocean, despite the activities of Nazi and Italian submarines and aircraft, is dominated today by the British and American fleets. It is in the Atlantic Ocean-even more than in the Pacific—that this war is ultimately to be decided.

America is just beginning to fight. As speedily as possible this country will swing its full force into the conflict. It may take months. But what must be apparent is that this country will gain constantly in strength -not lose.

The executive heads of the two great English speaking nations at a press conference in the White House on Tuesday sat side by side and submitted to a barrage of questions from 200 newspaper correspondents. There radiated from both a confidence in the ultimate victorious outcome of the war. From them came the opinion that the nations fighting the Axis powers must rely upon definite knockout blows-that there must not be wishful thinking of an internal blowup in Nazi Germany, in Japan or in Italy. If any such thing happens, if the morale of the enemy sags or breaks, it will be a windfall thankfully accepted-but it is not to be counted on at this stage in the war.

Awakening in Sight. The American people as & whole, despite the huge appropriations made by Congress and the efforts to transform this country into an arsenal for the opponents of the Axis powers, have only begun to wake up to the magnitude of the task before them. A hopeful sign that a full awakening is in sight was the agreement entered into by representatives of labor and of management that there shall be no more stoppages of work in national defense industries. Upon the spirit and the letter with which this agreement is carried out a great deal will depend. If certain labor leaders are determined to use the present emergency situation to gain their ends, it may go ill with the country, but in the end it will go much more ill with these leaders. In a letter to the conference, approving the general points of agreement, the President said: "I have full faith that

are faced by common enemies." It remains for both labor and management to live up to this

belief of the President. The great accomplishment of this conference of labor and management-if this agreement sticks-will be the final ending of the work stoppages which have interfered with the production of arms and all necessary supplies for the armed forces. It is obvious that a voluntary spirit of co-operation to this end will accomplish better results and speed production more effectively than coercion by law. Nevertheless, if labor undertakes to use a bludgeon to make a closed shop of American industry-in which no man or woman may work without becoming a member of a labor union whether he or she wishes to or not, there is likely to be trouble ahead. If Government, through appointed boards, at the instigation of organized labor, or to purchase the political support of labor, undertakes to place the closed shop collar upon the country, there will be disunity-when unity is the great

Dakar Must Be Watched. Behind the military and naval strategy in this war lies the productive capacity of the Nation. The weapons of modern war are complicated. It is just as true today as it was in the days of Napoleon that victory leans to the side with the greatest guns. This is something that the industrial workers and management can take care of. The strategy of war rests with the President and the Prime Minister and their advisers. It must take in all theaters of the conflict

which now stretches completely

around the world. The Western Hemisphere, however, has been considered particularly the job of the United States. If there is to be hemispherical defense, the Allies must see to it that the Axis powers do not gain control of the western coast of Africa-of Dakar, for example. This doubtless is one of the problems to which the President and the Prime Minister are turning their attention today. In the hands of the Axis powers, this African coast immediately becomes a threat in the South Atlantic. It not only gives a springboard from which attacks may be made in South America, but it interrupts a line of supply of great importance, supplies to the East and to Russia and China.

The conflict in the Pacific has thrust the war into American consciousness at last. Hard and grim work and hard and grim facts will face the American people before another Christmas Day rolls around. Today, however, we can be thankful that we are beginning the job with the people united.

gram for all-out material aid to land, Russia, Turkey, Uruguay, Ven- they seem likely to contribute most

press conference on December 17, agreements, the President said Rus-

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Luzon in Dire Need of Planes

Relief of Garrison Certain Once Fleet And Air Force Arrive via Southern Route

By Maj GEORGE FIELDING

of Luzon. This attack, coming at the island as may be necessary. a period coincident with a

slackening of the Japanese offensive in Malaya, may suggest that the Japanese have discovered that they cannot successfully prosecute distant enterprises such as the latter until they have clear-

superior naval and air forces were bases, especially for fighter aircraft. brought to bear against the Japanese in the South China Sea while Luzon still held out in their rear, a complete disaster might result: whereas if they held Luzon, they stronger offensive effort to the withdrawal and remain in a much stronger position as regards South China and Indo-China.

The island of Luzon is for the most part extremely mountainous and its communications are difficult. It has two major open valextending from Manila Bay northward to the Lingayen Gulf, and the making their major thrust on the tention of getting hold of the railway and the northern end of the based on just such an enemy move, vance on Manila

Terrain Is Difficult. The central position of Manila is one of unique defensive strength. The mouth of Manila Bay is commanded by the formidable fortress of Corregidor, denying all access to the bay to enemy warcraft and a narrow neck of land between Manila Bay and the large inland Bay. Manila here controls all means position in their Mandated Islands, certain. the island, both by road and rail. and Wake, threatens if it does not Luzon (if they are to take it at all) for complete success.

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exists in this area, with proper air support, it can give support to cov-The Japanese are now engaged ering forces on the Lingayen Gulf in a major attack on the island and to outposts in other parts of

The Japanese are now attempting to take Manila in the grip of a pincers movement by landing forces to the southeastward at Atimonan, but the country through which they must pass to reach Manila is extraordinarily difficult. It may be assumed that the purpose of this new landing is to prevent Gen. Douglas MacArthur from concentrating all his strength against the main landing on the Gulf of Lingayen. The other Japanese landings are at Aparri at the mouth of the Cagayen River in the extreme north, at ed their line of Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. Vigan on the west coast north of communications. Indeed, Luzon's the Lingayen Gulf and at Legaspi chief strategic importance at the in the extreme southeast of the moment is that it stands squarely island. The purpose of these landbetween Japan and her objectives ings is probably to gain sufficient in the South China Sea. Thus, if ground for the establishment of air

Delaying Action Vital. In view of the fact that, reading between the lines of the communiques, it seems evident that the activity and effectiveness of American might be able to develop a much bombing attacks on the landing forces is diminishing, there is some southward, or if necessary cover a likelihood that the Japanese have been successful in giving fighter protection to their troops and

Obviously, therefore, the first sort of reinforcement which Luzon needs is aircraft-both fighters and bombleys—the broad stretch of lowland ers. The limited number of aircraft available in the island has already been diminished by unavoidable valley of the Cagayen River in the losses and more planes, a great many extreme north. The Japanese are more, must be urgently needed. There can be, of course, no doubt Lingayen Gulf with the obvious in- that every effort is being bent to see to it that these needs are filled.

The problem of the defense of road net which links the Lingayen Luzon thus divides itself into two area with Manila. The plans for parts - a delaying action by the the defense of Luzon have long been | forces already there with the means immediately available, and the reas it is the obvious and indeed al- inforcement of the garrison at the most the only means by which earliest possible moment by sufficient large forces can be landed and ad- numbers of aircraft to enable them to hold their own until the whole strategic picture can be changed by the re-establishment of Allied command of the sea in Far Eastern waters.

> Gen. MacArthur and his men, both American and Filipino, are doing their part gallantly and with a surprising degree of success. Davao Thrust Strategic.

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This Changing World

Philippines' Fate Hangs by Thin Thread; U. S. Fleet Lying Low Until Planes Arrive

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

If the courage, abnegation and fighting spirit of our sea, land and air forces had been combined with the foresight and thorough preparation of our enemies, the United States could defeat the Axis powers in one

But, unfortunately, in order to placate honest visionaries in this country who believed as recently as December 7 that good will and lofty idealism could prevail even among the modern robber barons, we did not prepare to meet the fierce and fanatical onslaughts of our enemies. And for that matter, we aren't ready yet.

The Philippine saga together with the heroic defense of Wake Island by a handful of Marines, who put up a glorious last-stand fight, will remain forever in the history of the American people.

The fate of the Philippines hangs by a very thin thread. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a considerable force-both American and Filipino-which is fighting desperately. The Far Eastern Army is definitely outnumbered in the air, and although its antiaircraft bateries are modern, past experience has shown that these artillery units can seldom do more than inflict slight damage on attacking air squad-

Only Effective Weapon.

The only effective weapon against an enemy air force is the interceptor and pursuit planes. When the war started Gen. Mac-Arthur had only a limited force of these: whether more have been sent to him is not revealed. But considering that the British and Dutch are fighting for their lives in the Malay Peninsula, it is questionable that they would be able to give any effective assistance to the Philippine gar-

Pursuit and interceptor planes of course cannot fly from the Pacific Coast of the United States to the Philippines; the distance is far beyond their range. They will have to be sent some other way, if they are sent It appears that the Japanese

are in position to land wherever they choose in the Philippines, practically without interference from the American Fleet in the Far East. The losses they have sustained so far are officially attributed to coast artillery fire and the air force. But it is hardly fair to criticize

the Navy for its apparent inaction. The United States has two very able admirals in the Far East-Thomas C. Hart and William A. Glassford. Both know their jobs thoroughly. Admiral Hart has been commander of the Asiatic Fleet for the last three years and, being a realist, has made a comprehensive study of how best to use the limited force at his command.

Planning Surprise Move.

Admiral Glassford is an energetic commander who was in charge of the China patrol until the war broke out. He knows the Japs as well as his chief, Admiral Hart, does, No one doubts that these two men, working together, will use the ships at their disposal to best advantage.

If we have not heard yet of any action by them, it is for good reason. They may either be holding off for some quick stroke when the Japs least expect it or they may be withholding their men-of-war from action until they have sufficient air power to meet the Japanese with a fighting chance of success.

The experience of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse was a sad demonstration of how helpless modern naval units can be if they lack the cover of heavy air patrols when they attempt to interfere with enemy landings.

The submarine force under Admiral Hart also has been lying low. It is permissible to speculate that the undersea craft will go into action at a time when the Japanese will feel it most. But meanwhile, there is little hope that the Philippines can hold out indefinitely.

The Japanese appear to be pouring ashore through inlets which permit their flat-bottomed steel barges to operate. They meet the brave resistance of Filipino and American forces, but it must be remembered that no reinforcements, whether men, tanks, artillery or ammunition. can be rushed to replenish Gen. MacArthur's lost equipment in time to save the Philippines.

States and Hawaii to Luzon. It will, ward reaches sufficient proportions Article 2, rule 7 of the Columnists' however, be difficult for the Jap- to threaten the Japanese lines of Code. Article 2, rule 7 requires that anese to interrupt communications communications and to throw air Christmas columns be a little difby the long southern route to Aus- reinforcements into the central posi- ferent from the general run of

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So long as a strong central force blook direct access from the United before the Allied power to the south- (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

tralia and thence to the Netherlands tion which Gen. MacArthur is now columns. A man is liable to lose Indies, and once air forces, backed defending. This is undoubtedly the his card and good standing in the by sea forces, start moving in from real explanation of the Japanese de- union if he treats a Christmas col-As to their renforcement, it this direction, the reinforcement and scent upon Davao. They would like umn like any other and goes right body of water known as Laguna de must be admitted that the Japanese eventual relief of Luzon becomes to establish a base there for a de- ahead and handles the same old laying force covering their opera- subjects in the same old way. of passage north and south through strengthened by the fall of Guam The Japanese must, therefore, take tions in Luzon in order to gain time It isn't good form to greet your readers on Christmas with such subjects as price ceilings, civic corrup-

tion, taxes, labor problems and flood A good standard Christmas column is one in which the writer recalls the Christmases of his youth. You know the kind in which the weather on December 25, 1900, is described in detail, how the cider tasted in those days, what the apples looked like and the full menu of the Christmas dinner. For some

ing reading by a good many people. As for myself, I never could get very excited by such information. I could live the rest of my life without knowing how any writer spent Christmas Day back around the turn of the century.

reason this is considered interest-

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But for those who do care about such things here are the details of my 1913 Christmas: Weather clear, with a fresh southeast wind. Up at 6:30, but was pulled back

into bed by an older brother and held there until 7:15. Slid down the banisters at Free and started rooting in my Chalen

mas stocking (a flannel number with a bell on the toe). Found the customary assortment of oranges, apples, Brazil nuts and

Skipped breakfast to shoot a cap pistol and beat a drum. Dinner at noon.

Spent afternoon shooting cap pistol, beating drum and wondering why I didn't get a bicycle. To bed at 8.

My 1914 Christmas was very similar to the 1913 one, only it was cloudy with a moderate wind from the southwest.

Well, if I counted right that makes 603 words. So, merry, merry Christmas to

O. P. M. Frees Materials For Partly Built Homes

By the Associated Press. The Office of Production Management issued a special defense preference rating yesterday enabling builders to obtain materials necessary to complete privately-financed homes for which foundations were in place October 9.

O. P. M. officials said the required application forms would be distributed to field offices as rapidly as possible.

Builders of residential projects, other than hotels, able to qualify under the October 9 restriction may apply for the rating through local offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

British Plane Torpedoes Enemy Tanker Off Spain

LONDON, Dec. 25.-The Air Ministry announced today that Beaufort aircraft of the coastal command torpedoed a large enemy fleet auxiliary off the north coast of

Spain yesterday. said, "had been continuously pursued and attacked by aircraft of the coastal command for over 30

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BEAHM. WILLIAM NEWTON. On Wednesday. December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1717 Columbia rd. n.w. WILLIAM NEWTON BEAHM, beloved husband of Alice G. Beahm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. (Luray, Va. papers please copy) BISHOPP. IDA M. On Monday December 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. December 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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 Kuykendail of Charleston. W. Va., and one brother, Dr. Charles Matthew Bowcock of Atlanta. Ga. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Services will be held on Friday. December 26, at 2 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 3100 O st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BODDIE. FANNIE. Departed this life on Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at her residence, 1727 12th st. n.w., FANNIE BODDIE. devoted wife of Thomas-Boddie. loving aunt of Hattie Wright, Rebecca Clark and Wayne Griffin. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros,' funeral home. 48 K st. ne.
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BOWLES, THOMAS W. On Tuesday,
December 23, 1941, at his residence, 2225
Prout st. se. THOMAS W. BOWLES, beloved husband of Catherine P. Bowles.
Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, ELLEN. The members of Lavier and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEISHEAR, WILLIS E. On Wednesday December 24, 1941, WILLIS E. LEISHEAR, beloved husband of Mary Leishear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Woodside Cemetery.

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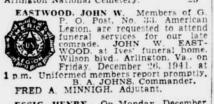
BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE (nee Snouffer), beloved wife of Thomas E. Burke, daughter of Roy and Florence Snouffer of 630 Eye st. se.

Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

DORSEY, HARRY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 224 Kentucky ave. s.e., HARRY C. DORSEY, beloved husband of Agnes Buckley Dorsey, Funeral from above residence on Saturday, December 27, at 8,360 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.) 26 EASTWOOD, JOHN W. On Monday, ecember 22, 1941, at Mount Alto Hostital, JOHN W. EASTWOOD of 1247 North aylor st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband 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 Friday. December 26 at 1 pm. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.



ESSIG. HENRY. On Monday. December 2. 1941. HENRY ESSIG of 3212 Porter t. n.w., beloved husband of Hattie M. Essig.
Funeral services at the above residence on Friday December 26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. FORD, KATHLEEN CHRISTINE. On tuesday, December 23, 1941, KATHLEEN CHRISTINE FORD of 700 6th st. s.w., beloved wife of William Thomas Ford and nother of Kathleen Christine. Thomas Walter, Patricia Ann and Beverly Martha FRENCH. JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. on Monday. December 22. 1941. JOSEPHINE FRENCH beloved mother of Virginia Jackson. Evelyn French. Josephine Crowner and Paul French. sister of Marsaret Brown. Catherine Cosby Virginia Brown. Cliffe Anderson. Eusenie and Brundrick Brown. Other relatives also survive her. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GALLAGHER, EMILY C. On Wednesday. GALLAGHER. EMILY C. On Wednesday.
December 24, 1941, at her residence. Lorton. Va., EMILY C. GALLAGHER. beloved
wife of the late Frank J. Gallagher, and
mother of Rev. Francis J. Gallagher. S. J.:
J. Vincent and Bernard A. Gallagher.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
home. 641 H. st. n.e. on Saturday. December 27. at 10:30 a.m. Requiem mass
at St. Aloysius Church at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 26

GROAH, JOHN W. On Tuesday, De-mber 23, 1941, at his residence, 1208 with Nelson st. Arlington, Va., JOHN W. CROAH. JOHN W. On Thesday, De-cember 23, 1941, at his residence, 1208 North Nelson st. Arlington, Va. JOHN W. GROAH, beloved husband of Dorothy Con-ner Groah, uncle of Arnie E. King and Mrs. Gladys King Lett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blyd. Arlington, Va. Funeral will be held Friday, December 26, at 10:30 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park. Memorial Park.

HALL. RAY I.. On Tuesday. December 1941. at Doctors' Hospital. RAY L. HALL of 5344 Broad Branch rd. n.w.. beloved 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. December 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Chicago. III.

HAVENS, FRANC L. On Wednesday.
December 24 1941, at the residence of
Lt. Col. Robert A. Case. 3944 Morrison
st. n.w. FRANC L. HAVENS. beloved wife
of the late Harry G. Havens and mother
of Karl E. Havens and Miss Frances
Weaver and Mrs. Robert A. Case.
Services and interment on Saturday.
December 27, at Elmira, N. Y. HENRICKS. WALTER F. On Tues-ay. December 23, 1941, WALTER F. HEN-ICKS, beloved husband of Bertha W. enricks and father of Walter F. Hen-

HOFFMAN, LEON C. On Tuesday, De-cember 23, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEON C. HOFFMAN, beloved husband of Laura M. Hoffman and father of Bettie Hoffman Laura M. Hoffman and father of Bellaura M. Hoffman Hoffman Funeral from his late residence. 4119 4th st. n.w. on Friday, December 26, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National

Cemeters.

HOLBROOKS, NETTIE L. On Wednesday. December 24, 1941, at Fredmen's Hospital. NELLIE L. HOLBROOKS, wife of John Holbrooks. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

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
be held Priday, December 26, at 2 p.m.
Interment Leesburg, Va.

HUTCHISON, MELVIN C. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, MELVIN C. HUTCHISON, son of Leonard W. and Minnie Simpson Hutchison.

Funeral from his parents' residence, near Ritchie, Md.: thence to Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md. where services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 11 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

JONES, MAJ. FLMER M. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, Mal. ELMER M. JONES, U. S. A. of 1900 16th st. n.w. beloved husband of 1900 16th st. n.w. until 1 p.m. Friday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Out Myer Heights, Va., on Friday, Decemer 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arling-on National Cemetery, 25

JONES, ELMER M. A special communi-

Funeral from his parents' residence, near Ritchie, Md.: thence to Epiphany Episcopal Church. Forestville, Md. where services will be held on Friday December 26, at 11 a.m., Interment church cemetery. 25 JONES. MAJ. ELMER M. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941, at Wajter Reed Hospital, Maj. ELMER M. JONES. U. S. A. of 3100 16th st. n.w. beloved husband of Hilds Carrell Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 1 p.m. Friday. December 23. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday. December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday December 26. at 230 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 hereby called on Friday December 26. at 24 in 4 n.m. FRED As SabBS He leaves to mourn the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. ELMER M. JONES. By order of the worshipful master. JAMES L. PADGETT. Secretary. KENNEY, EMMETT COPELAND. On Wednesday. December 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 Westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELAND. On Wednesday. December 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 Westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELAND. Con the worshipful master. 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 Westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELAND. On the worshipful master. 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 Westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELAND. On the worshipful master. 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 Westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELAND. On the worshipful master. 24. 1941. at his residence. 942 westminster st. n.w. EMMETT COPELA

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KING, JOHN WILLIAM. Departed this life on Monday. December 22, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. JOHN WILLIAM KING, devoted, husband of Margaret King, loving father of Louise, Dolores, John William, Joan and Joseph King. He also is survived by five sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye six s.w. king. MARGARET COMPTON. On Saturday. December 20, 1941, at Los Angeles. Calif., MARGARET COMPTON KING. wife of the late William A. King and mother of Mrs. F. W. Cromwell and Harold C. King of Washinston. D. C.: Mrs. Charles R. Ogsburg of Rochester. N. Y. and Donald K. King of Los Angeles. Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. I funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., from 8 am. until 1 p.m. Friday, December 26. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church. 3rd and A sts. s.e., Friday, December 28. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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. Remains 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 friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Cedar 25

BROWN, ELLEN. The members of Ladies' Tinney Phyllis Wheatley Society are requested to attend the services for Miss ELLEN BROWN on Friday. December 26, 1941, at 1 p.m. at R Street Baptist Church. MISS M. B. LANE. President.

MRS. MARGARET BYRD. Rec, Sec.

BROWN, ELLEN. Departed this life Tuesday. December 23, 1941, at her residence. 5200 Central ave. s.e. ELLEN BROWN, the beloved wife of the late John H. Brown. She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Bertha B. Snapp. Mrs. Sadje Lancaster and Miss Ella Brown: one grand-daughter. Catherine King other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call after noon Thursday. Browne, Also Brinklow, Md.

MISS Handley Md.

LIGHTFOOT. FRANCES. Entered into tetrnal rest on Tuesday. December 23. 1941, at the destanding tetrnal rest on Tuesday. December 23. 1941, at the least on Tuesday. December 23. 1941, at the residence in the funeral foot, it is a the funeral foot, it is a the funeral foot. It is a the funeral foot, it is a therefood and Willie Mae Jordan. Other relatives and friends as urvive. Remains resting at the funeral home. Journal of James Lightfoot and Willie Mae Jordan. Other relatives and friends are requested to attend the services for Miss the funeral foot, it is a survive. Remains resting at the funeral home. James Lightfoot and Willie Mae Jordan. Other relatives and friends are requested to attend the services and friends are requested to attend the services for Miss the funer MACKEY, FLORENCE C. Departed this life Monday. December 22, 1941, at the residence of her daughter. 1914 15th st. n.w. FLORENCE C. MACKEY, beloved mother of Isabel Parker and Mary E. Garey, sister of Fannie Cuyler and grandmother of Josie B. Dishman and Dr. Garey Browne. Also surviving are other relatives in Savannah. Ga. and many friends. After 6 p.m. Wednesday. December 24, friends may call at the above residence where services will be held on Friday. December 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. MACKEY, FLORENCE C. Members of Queen of Sheba H. H. of Ruth. No. 29.

MACKEY, FLORENCE C. Members of Queen of Sheba H. H. of Ruth. No. 29. G. U. O of O. F. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister FLORENCE C. MACKEY. Friday, December 26, 1941, at 1 p.m. from 1914 15th st. n.w. HARRIET E, TYLER, W. R. McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES HALLAN n Monday, December 22, 1941, at the sidence of his daughter, Mrs. George C sidence of his daughter. Mrs. George C.
ebster, 2127 P st. n.w., following a brief
ness. Dr. CHARLES HALLAN McCARTHY.
was born in Franklin. N. J., February
1860. He is survived by two sons.
narles Stephen and Edwin J. McCarthy:
e daughter, Mrs. George C. Webster, and
o grandchildren, Evelyn M. McCarthy
of George C. Webster. Remains will rest
the residence of his son. 4835 Van Ness
n.w., beginning the evening of Decem24. ber 24.
Mass of requiem at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic University of America. Saturday. December 27. at 10 a.m., Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector. officiating. Interment Saturday at 3 p.m. at Old Cathedrai Cemetery, Philadelphia. Pa. 266.

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES H. The

members of Potomac Council.
No. 433, Knights of Columbus. are advised of the death on Monday. December 23.
1941. of Brother CHARLES 1941. of Brother CHARLES 4.
Mess st. n.w., on Friday, December 26. at 8 p.m. for recitation of prayers. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Corrigan and the sermon will be preached by Father Ignatius Smith. O. P. at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic University, Saturday. December 27. at 10 a.m.
JAMES T. BARBOUR. Grand Knight.
T. ROLAND CARLTON, Fin. Sec. 26
MILLER. FRED W. On Tuesday, Decemmaculate Conception. Catholic University,
Saturday. December 27. at 10 am.

JAMES T. BARBOUR. Grand Knight.
T. ROLAND CARLTON, Fin. Sec. 26

MILLER. FRED W. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at 5017 North 13th st.. Arlington. Va., FRED W MILLER, husband of the late Grace L. Miller and stepfather of Reese L. O'Neill. He also is survived by

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Memorial Cemetery.

MILLER, THOMAS MONTGOMERY. On Wednesday. December 24, 1941, THOMAS MONTGOMERY MILLER, beloved husband of Eleanor Miller and son of Mary C. Miller, Remains resting at his late residence. Riggs rd., Chillum, Md.

Funeral from St. Paul's Rock Creek Church on Saturday, December 27, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOOKE, IRA K. Suddenly, on Tuesday. December 23, 1941, IRA K. MOORE, beloved husband of Mary Ada Moore and father of Mrs. Mabel E. Walters and John K. Moore.

Funeral from his late residence, 4005

December 23. 1941. IRA K. MOORE. beloved 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 Cember 27. 1941. C. M. GOUBERNEUR C. M. On Monday. December 22, 1941. C. M. GOUBERNEUR MORRISON. beloved husband of Adolphine Morrison. brother of Mrs. Ollie Plugh and Mrs. W. H. Hackman of Danville. Ill.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. December 22, 1941, at her residence, 1930 18th st. n.w., IDA MAY (PEGGY) OR. beloved wife of B. Ralph Orr.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. December 27. 1941, at her residence, 1930 18th st. n.w., IDA MAY (PEGGY) OR. beloved wife of B. Ralph Orr.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. December 23, 1941. EVA V. WILLETT, beloved wife of Lemuel D. Willett, mother of Markaret F. Thornton.

cember 26, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Camber 26, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Camber 27.

PETERSON, SYLVANUS C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his residence, 41:27 7th st. n.w. SYLVANUS C. PETERSON, beloved husband of Bertha E. Peterson and father of Mrs. Rex W. Woodward and Murray R. Peterson.

Funeral services and interment on Friday, December 26, at Meadville, Pa. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

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

cember 25, until 2 p.m. Friday, December 26.
Funeral and interment Newberry. S. C.
POLLOCK, GEORGE M. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941. GEORGE M.
POLLOCK, husband of the late Rose Pollock and father of Mrs. Charles Hall of Longmeadow. Mass.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. December 25, at 7:30 p.m. Interment private. 26

PORTON, SAMUEL. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941. SAMUEL PORTON, husband of the late Sarah Porton.
Services and interment Brooklyn, N. Y. Services by Chambers. PRATT, AGNES. On Tuesday December 23, 1941, AGNES PRATT of 921 Barry place n.w. mother of Eugene Askins, sister of Martha Carroll and aunt of Margarette of Martha Carroll and aunt of Margarette Castor.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where funeral services will be held Saturday, December 27, at 10 a.m.

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 services at the above residence on Friday. December 26, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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JAPS MAKE TWO NEW LANDINGS IN MANILA BATTLE-The War Department has reported that Nipponese forces made landings at two additional areas on the Philippine Island of Luzon as the battle for Manila itself gained intensity. One landing was at Nasugbu (2), about 15 miles south of the capital. The other was near Mauban (3), about 30 miles north of Atimonan (4), where heavy fighting raged. Arrows at (1) indicate beach heads along the Lingayen Gulf, where the Japanese were developing their main thrust toward Manila.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Deaths

SABBS, FRED A. Officers and members of John Marshall Harlan Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of FRED A. SABBS, 1624, 3rd st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, Funeral from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church on Sunday, December 28, at 1 p.m. GEORGE W. COLE. President.

JAMES W. ROBINSON, Secretary.

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SABBS, FRED A. A special meeting of William A. Freeman Lodge, No. 2099, G. U. O. of O. F., will be held Friday, December 26, 1941, at 8 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Brother FRED A. SABBS and also for the funeral services at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Sunday, December 28, at 1 p.m. A full attendance is requested on both occasions.

ROBERT W. FIELDS, N. G. SAMUEL W. WATSON, P. S. 26

SABBS. FRED A. Queen Victoria Household of Ruth announces the death of its worthy recorder. Past Grand Master FRED A. SABBS. Funeral arrangements will be made at the regular meeting Friday evening, December 26. Please attend.

JENKIE GAFFNEY.

Most Noble Governor.

PARTHENIA W. CURTIS.

Assistant Worthy Recorder.

SCARBOROUGH, IRENE SETTLES. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, IRENE SETTLES SCARBOR-OUGH, wife of William H, Scarborough, sister of Mary Heard and Fannie Jennings, Dee, Jack and Irving Ward. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave, and R st. n.w., where services will be held Friday, December 26, at 1 p.m.

WILLETT, EVA V. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, EVA V. WILLETT, beloved wife of Lemuel D. Willett, mother of Margaret F. Thornton.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Saturday, December 27, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WILLOUGHBY, HORACE. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, HORACE WILLOUGHBY, 925 Westminster st. n.w., beloved son of Hester and Woodard Willoughby, Also surviving are a sister. Mrs. Ruth Randolph, and five brothers, Spencer. Joseph. Thomas. Lenwood and Woodard, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

WYNNE, ANNIE E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at her residence, 117 9th st. n.e., ANNIE E. WYNNE, the beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Wynne. Remains resting at Saffell's funeral home, 475 H st. n.w. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, December 27, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRUCE. JOHN C. In loving memory of our dear brother. JOHN C. BRUCE, who departed this life one year ago today, December 25, 1940.

He was a person so radiant, so genial, so kind, so pleasure-bearing, that you instinctively felt in his presence that he did you good, whose coming into a room was like the bringing of a lamp there. BURKE, WILLIAM T. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear father. WIL-LIAM T. BURKE, who departed this life eight years ago today, December 25, 1933. Loved in life, remembered in death. LOVING DAUGHTERS.

GRAVES, HARVEY H. In memory of my kind and loving son. HARVEY H. GRAVES. who was taken away twenty years ago today, December 25, 1921. May his dear soul rest in peace. MOTHER.

PURNELL, JAMES. In loving memory of my dear son. JAMES PURNELL, who passed away four years ago, December 25, 1937. Today my heart is heavy.

My thoughts are all of thee:
Oh. how I miss you, son,

None but God can see.

But. no. it is not true:
For four long years have passed
And my heart still aches for you.
DEVOTED MOTHER, KATIE PAYNE.

Philippines

the only activity overnight was small skirmishes by patrols.

Japanese troops, however, were landed in such numbers there was no doubt that the battle for this capital itself was under way. Manila had an air raid warning

at 1:40 a.m. (11:40 a.m., E. S. T. Wednesday), but the United States Army spokesman said this nocturnal follow-up to four alerts yesterday was believed to have been a false alarm.

There was no word here overnight concerning the battle of Davao, where the Japanese seek a Mindanao Island base for prosecution of their attacks on Borneo, about 500 miles to the west across the Sulu Sea.

The absence of a report from Davao, 600 miles south of Manila, was attributed here to Japanese aerial activity against radio and wire communication systems. A traveler from Batangas, 60 miles

due south of Manila, said he saw a United States destroyer rout two Japanese destroyers in a brief offshore battle Saturday. The Japanese warships, which

of the late Grace L. Miller and steplather of Reese L. O'Neill. He also is survived by one sister.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown function of the late of Miller and Miss. n.w., on Friday. December 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Park Memorial Cemetery.

MILLER. GRACE L. Suddenly, on Monday. December 22, 1941, at her residence at Lorton. Va. GRACE L. Miller beloved wife of Fred W. Miller and mother of Reese O'Neill. She also is survived by three sisters and three brothers.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown functional park Memorial Cemetery.

MILLER. GRACE L. Miller and mother of Reese O'Neill. She also is survived by three sisters and three brothers.

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MILLER. THOMAS MONTGOMERY. On Wednesday. December 24, 1941. THOMAS escape by lifeboats were machinegunned. The captain said 51 other bombs were dropped in a two-hour

Additional Reinforcements Landed, Japanese Claim

TOKIO, Dec. 25 (Official Broadcast) (AP).-Japanese imperial headquarters declared today additional reinforcements had been landed at

In Memoriam

ROWZEE. MARY BELLE. In loving remembrance of my mother. MARY BELLE ROWZEE, who passed away six years ago. December 25, 1935. Christmas Day. HER SON. FRANK. SCHOTTER, WILLIAM A. JR. In sad but loving remembrance of our son. WIL-LIAM A. SCHOTTER, Jr., who passed away two years ago. December 25, 1941.

Oh, the memory of the morning
As we stood with aching hearts,
To see the one we loved so dearly
Must from us forever part.
We know we have not lost him.
For that could never be:
He has only gone on a journey.
Where God guards him constantly.
MOTHER AND DAD.

MOTHER AND DAD. SHORTER, GEORGE. In loving memory of our devoted husband and step-father. GEORGE SHORTER, who departed this life two years ago today, December 25, 1939.

Gone, but not forgotten.
DEVOTED WIFE AND STEPDAUGHTER. WOODEN, MARY R. In loving memory of our dear mother at Christmas time. MARY R. WOODEN, who passed away July 12, 1935.

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made by forces landed earlier elsewhere on Luzon Island. An Army communique at 4:45 p.m. (2:45 a.m., Eastern Standard time) said that in addition to the Lamon

Mindanao were said to have com- on land." pleted the occupation of Davao. A naval communique, giving much favor of the Japanese."

Lamon Bay, southeast of Manila, coast of Luzon from Lingayen Gulf Dr. Arthur Yager Dies; and claimed further gains had been continued their advance toward the south-where Manila lies.

Domei news agency in a review of By the Associated Press. recent developments in the war, asserted that the hardest fighting in Bay landings. Japanese forces had the Philippines was going on along struck 50 miles north from Legaspi the Lingayen Culf coast, north of of Puerto Rico and a college classon southeastern Luzon, occupying Manila, and claimed that new landings confirmed "Japan's complete Japanese troops on the island of superiority on sea, in the air and

The fall of the Philippines, it contended, is inevitable. the same information, said "the The news agency asserted that situation is developing rapidly in five United States tankers so far have been sunk, counting the latest It asserted that at the same time successes of Japanese submarines the forces which landed on the west off the California coast.

Classmate of Wilson

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.-Dr. Arthur Yager, 87, former Governor Frankfort, Ky. mate of Woodrow Wilson, died yes, terday in a hospital here. He had been a patient for four months.

Dr. Yager, classmate of the forof philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1884. He was appointed Governor of Puerto Rico

served for eight years. He had been in virtual retirement since 1921. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sam W. Eskew and Mrs. C. A. Henlein of Manhassett, Long Island, and one con, A. H. Yeager of

Christmas-Warr Wedding CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP).-America's second war Christmas in the 20th century was introduced last mer President, received his doctor night by an unusual wedding. The bride-Christine Christmas. And the

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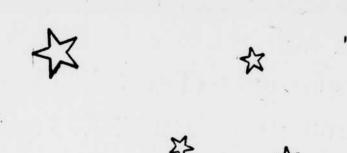
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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND GREATER STRENGTH IN THE NEW YEAR

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Police Investigate Series of Holdups; **Two Gangs Blamed**

Five Robberies Reported; Woman's Purse With \$26 Snatched

Police were on the lookout today for several colored men armed with pistols and knives believed responsible for a series of five holdups and strong-arm robberies in the city last night and early today. At 11:30 p.m., James E. Smith, colored, of 209 K street N.E., was walking in the 1000 block of First street N.E. when two colored men halted him, drew a knife and took

\$1 in change from his pockets. Fifteen minutes later, Sam Imberg, of 620 N street N.W., was held up by two colored men in an alley near his home and robbed of \$33. Shortly before 1 a.m., Maurice J. Porter, colored, of 1112 P street N.W., was beaten and robbed of \$6 by four colored men while standing on the street near his home. He was treated for face lacerations at Freedmen's Hospital.

At 1 a.m., four colored men drove into Schaeffer's Gas Station, at 208 K street S.W., and took between \$125 and \$150 from the cash register after threatening the attendant, Otho Bryant, 21, with pistols. At 1:30 a.m., four colored men seized James H. Jewell, 66, of 1315

Belmont street N.W. as he stood in front of his home and took \$4 from Curcumstances of the robberies and similarity of the descriptions of the thugs led police to believe the robberies might be the work of two

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Japanese Schools in Hawaii Viewed as Source Of Disloyalty Among Its Nippon Residents



Japanese fishing boats in Hawaii when they "broke out" the colors of the Rising Sun on New Year Day, 1939.

By G. A. LYON. for serious concern respecting the lation in the event of war between Japan and the United States. The Japanese in Hawaii constitute the largest numerical factor of the national origins of the residents of the archipelago, approximately 37 per cent. Most of them are of Hawaiian nativity, the influx from the land of the Mikado having been

checked some years ago. This anxiety on the score of the trustworthiness of the Japanese-American citizenship in case of conflict between the two countries was intensified in 1927 when the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously denied the validity of a territorial statute placing under official American supervision a system of Japanese "language schools" set up for the children of Japanese parents resident in the island, those schools having been engaged for a number of years in maintaining the Japanese-Hawaiians upon a bi-lingual

The story of the language school and Japan. has an interesting bearing upon the matter of the loyalty of the younger generation of Japanese-Americans in Hawaii today. One morning the Rev. Takie Okumura, a Christian minister of Japanese birth, saw a little girl standing at the door of his church. Thinking she was lonely, he asked her if she had come with her mother. Her reply was: "Me mama hanahana yokonai." This was unintelligible to him and he called to a friend who had been longer in the islands for an intepretation and learned that "me mama" was a corrupt English phrase for "my mother," "hanahana" was the Hawaiian for "work" and "yokonai" was a Japanese expression for "can-

Suspicians Were Aroused. This experience gave the Rev. Mr. the part of the Americans in Hawaii photograph herewith produced. growing in proportion to the inone commentator on the subject,

This hostility to the language introduction in the territorial legislature in 1919 of a bill for their abolishment. Strong opposition on the part of the Oriental community in Hawaii caused its defeat. The following year, however, an act was passed providing for the licensing of the schools, the examination of teachers and the revision of textbooks used in the schools. Regulations adopted by the territorial department of public instruction so irked the Japanese residents of the islands that after a period of agiprotest were adopted.

Division of Loyalty. The Japanese objectors to the legislation appealed to the courts to test the constitutionality of the enactment and of the departmental regulations adopted under it. Then followed a series of hearings, argucourts to the Supreme Court, which Buddhists. on the 21st of February, 1927, rendered a unanimous decision declarlaw to be unconstitutional. Thus a States when I visited Hawaii. That quickly and beautifully with TEXOLITE.

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that has for some time given cause within the right of the territorial loyalty of that portion of the popu- their instruction in the language of their parents.

> Hawaii, and I soon noted, in Honolulu, the early morning assemblage of Japanese children at the shrines and temples. Inquiry into the matter brought the explanation that I have just given. This led to further questioning and from several well informed sources I gained the information that the "language schools" were viewed with deep concern on the part of both Hawaiian and "continental" Americans. There was no actual alarm at that time on the score of a possible rupture of relations between Japan and the United States. Nevertheless it was generally felt that so long as the Japanese-Hawaiians were being maintained on a bi-lingual basis there was danger of a division of loyalty in theit was hoped unlikely - event of Grand Canyon of the Colorado. trouble between the United States

Americans Got a Jolt. An "incident," as it is called in Japan, occurred on New Year day, 1939, which gave the serenity of Americans a jolt. Early that morning flags were hoisted on all possible mastheads and poles throughout Honolulu in celebration of the occasion. The American flag was, of course, alone seen on public buildings and on or alongside of the homes of the residents. Honolulu was gay with the national colors But down on the waterside, in the coves and inlets of the shores of Oahu, and particularly in Honolulu, Japanese flags also appeared, both the red-ball-on-white national emblem of Nippon and banners inscribed with large Japanese "char-

acters. This aroused indignation on the Okamura the idea of setting up part of non-Japanese Honoluluans. early-morning schools to teach cor- The Hawaiian owners of fishing rect Japanese to the younger chil- boats went after the Japanese boat dren. His project was set on foot. owners and compelled them to low-The Territorial Legislature was er these flags. There was some fricaroused to action by the spread tion, but the Japanese were not belof this measure for the mainte- ligerent. They lowered the emblems, nance of the Japanese language in of both types, though not before I Hawaii, suspicions and doubts on had an opportunity to take the

I asked a friend, long resident in crease in the number of the schools | Hawaii, whether this display of the and the pupils, and, according to Japanese colors was a symptom of "mental reservations" on the part of in proportion likewise to the growth the Japanese-Hawaiians with reof Japan's influence in the family spect to their actual loyalty to their American citizenship. He told me that in the minds of most Americanschools developed to the point of the Hawaiians the Japanese were at heart still true to the Japanese government, even unto the second generation. Yet others said that they believed that the flag incident was just a bit of racial sentimentalism that would not affect the ultimate lovalty of these Japanese-Americans to their new allegiance in the event of trouble between the two coun-

"No Ground for Anxiety."

There are scores of Japanese temples and shrines throughout Hawaii. It should be explained that the diftated discussion a series of meetings | ference between the temple and the of the Japanese associations in Hon- shrine is that of what may for the olulu was held and resolutions in want of a more exact word be called sectarianism. The temple is the place of worship of the Buddhist, the shrine that of the Shintoist. The two are not conflicting or essentially different as respects nationality or sentiments or moral precepts. The Buddhists may also be Shintoists, as Shinto is a cult superimposed upon Buddhism. Not all Buddhists are ments, decisions and appeals until Shintoists, but it is believed by many the case was carried through the that at heart all Shintoists are

Definite thought had been given to the matter of a possible conflict ing the Hawaiian language school between Japan and the United it had not gone to the point of the 922 N. Y. Ave.

seven-year fight ended in the defi- adoption of a plan and of measures Allegations of "fifth column" ac- nite establishment of these schools. to prevent sabotage in Hawaii in tivities in Hawaii on the part of The basis of the court's ruling was the case of a war-which at that residents of those islands of Japa- that so long as the children of Jap- time seemed a remote possibilitynese birth and descent bring to at- anese parentage attended the Eng- is evidenced by the damage done in tention a condition in the Territory lish language schools it was not Honolulu and elsewhere in the islands by Japanese residents, at an legislature to deny or to supervise extent not yet determined or disclosed. However, I did get a glimpse of the true situation while on a drive through Kauai, the northern-Three years ago, at about this seamost island of the group. My comson, I spent several months in panion was an official of the Insular Government. I spoke of the possibility of war between Japan and the United States and mentioned the considerable numerical superiority of Japanese-Hawaiians. My escort, who held an important position in which he had knowledge of defen-

sive measures, said: "There is no ground for anxiety. We know who is here and there is plenty of room for concentration camps on other islands than Oahu.'

'Concentration Camp'. He pointed out certain spaces in the hilly sections of the island. It was in perhaps a spirit of levity that he particularly called attention to the great canyon of Waimea, which is a large-scale miniature of the

"There," he said, pointing down

to its vast depths and almost perpendicular walls, hundreds of feet in height, "there is an ideal concentration camp site in case of war between Japan and the United States.' While I have doubt if Waimea will ever be used for such a purpose. afforded an illustration of the facilities in Hawaii for the assemblage of many tens of thousands of potential enemy-aliens under secure guardianship that gave me some comfort on the score of fifth column betrayal in Hawaii.

All these observations were of course based upon the hypothesis that there would be some warning of an attack, and certainly more prompt and effective measures of defense. To what extent the fifth column activities of the Japanese-Hawaiians contributed to the naval disaster must remain for eventual discovery and disclosure.

Speed, Not Icy Highways, Blamed for Auto Deaths

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Analyzing December automobile deaths. the Montana highway patrol has decided icy or snow-covered highways are not a major cause of winter accidents.

The study showed that for a seven-day period following storms. when highways were at their worst, not a single motorist was killed. But as soon as the weather moderated and ice disappeared from highways there was a series of fatal

accidents. "Unnecessary speed is the killer upon our highways," a highway report said, concluding that drivers were aware of the danger from slippery roads during the storm period and drove cautiously. As soon as this danger disappeared they increased speeds again and the acci-





La Guardia Says Holiday Convicts Chip In to Finance May Be Last for City

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- In extending Christmas greetings to city em- By the Associated Press. ployes yesterday, Mayor La Guardia LANSING, Kans., Dec. 25.—The attending to his needs. declared, "I hope they will enjoy Kansas State Penitentiary's most this holiday, because it may be the distinctive inmate—he has a per-

last holiday that we will have. may have New Year Day for a by his fellow convicts. holiday, but I am giving warning now that Washington's birthday and after the first of the year to take That's why the other boys decided Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated over a news stand at Wichita. by work," he said. "We are at war. He has no legs. They were at I expect the great army of New tated after he was shot in an at- Charlie's business venture. York City employes to be on constant duty as soon as present plans in 1933. Fargo's last eight years are put into operation."

The warden is convinced Fargo will make a go of it—despite the in prison have been spent in a knowledge he has been in and out are put into operation.

Prisoner's Business Venture

sonal valet-is being set up in busi-"There is a slight chance that we ness for himself. He's being financed

> Charlie Fargo will be freed soon port on the outside. He has no legs. They were ampu- work. They raised \$336.46 to finance

Warden M. F. Amrine says his conduct has been exemplary-and he would have been released before now if he'd had any means of sup-

to put their nickels and dimes to

of prisons since he was 20 years old. "I'm going straight," 37-year-old Fargo told the warden. "You see, I can't let these fellows down."

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Chileans Declared Bitterly Resentful of 'Yankee' Methods

Called 'Our Fault'; U. S. Diplomacy and **Business Ways Assailed**

By ALLEN HADEN,

Daily News. ular in Chile than in any other country I have visited in South said. America. This is just one of those things one must get used to.

fluencing people, tested in a hundred luncheon clubs? If your heart "That is Criollo cleverness," the copper nor the nitrates nor the iron of e would have been developed This unpopularity of the Yankee

Americans ascribe their unpopularity to German propaganda.

That's a convenient explanation but it is not true-because it isn't complete. France was not Germanized during the glorious 20s but any traveler to France in those days will testify to the contempt the French had for "L'American."

Americans "Rooked."

victim of a great injustice.

Americans are appalled when they realize that their country is hated and feared. How can any one resist the property the woman and all nor the minister of finance states is a recipe for winning friends and in- the kibitzers laughed at her having that without foreign capital neither British and Germans know how to

Chile Does Not Profit.

he meant. Chileans claim that copper mining by Anaconda and Kennecott, nitrate Chile as a fork removes the meat family, with his wife, his relatives of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., mining by the Guggenheim interests from the lobster's claws. and iron mining by Bethlehem Steel

Chilean conviction that Chile is the ery and parts imported. They claim sular regulations are rigid. Your A Chilean politician told me the to Yarkee shareholders, and that mercial terms on a take-it-or-leavestory of an old woman selling figs Chile does not profit from its riches. it, cash-in-New-York-before-ship-Correspondent of The Star and Chicaso outside the gates of one of the The minister of finance's report ment basis. Your newspapers are great copper properties belonging to in October to Congress states that rough; we shudder when Yankee SANTIAGO (By Clipper).-Yan- United States capital. One of the of the \$40,000,000 value of copper journalists come to Chile for fear kees in general are more unpop- "gringo" officials bought some figs. exports last year, only \$13,200,000 "Two pesos, patron," the woman returned to Chile as exchange with which to pay for imports. This The figs were worth 60 centavos does not include the government's and she knew it. So did the 33 per cent share of the net profit

tron ore, with only small profit to and isn't enjoying it. The constant be surpassed. In contrast to much of South America where the "closed of South Americ cated and ignorant, that the Yan- visitor is received immediately. On He did not dare say the Yankees cated and ignorant, that the Yan- visitor is received immediately. On have cheated Chile but that is what kee is devouring Chile like a lob- at least a dozen occasions I have ster, the great teeth of steam been taken home by a Chilean busi-

only return to Chile the cost of pro- Chilean journalist said to me. "Your In Chile, German propaganda has duction—wages paid to laborers, fuel diplomacy is rough, your ambassataken advantage and exploited a consumed, import duties on machin- dors don't speak Spanish, your conthe profits go outside the country, businessmen are rough, your comof what they will write.

> Nazi Are Smarter. "Furthermore," he continued, "you have no propaganda to set forth your side. Perhaps in a few more What neither my politician friend diplomacy, your business methods more planes and ships—at once."

vinced almost every Chilean, edu- family" system prevails, here the and his children at the table. And "It is largely your own fault," a one appreciates that kind of friend-

But there's a bridge missing some-

Admiral King Demands More Planes and Ships

mander in chief of the United States gaged since October 1 will receive Fleet, declaring the road to victory a \$25 bond and each engaged since will be long and hard, emphasized in a statement that "we must have Admiral King said:

"The way to victory is long. The going will be hard. We will do the best we can with what we've got. is in the right place—and the Yankee is sure his heart is—then meet cheat you in small things but for employ over 75,000 Chilean workers. in general does not apply to indiships—at once. Then it will be our

Bonus in Defense Bonds

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 25.-Seven yesterday announced the distribution of Christmas Bonuses in the form of defense bonds and stamps to all

Employes benefiting are on the Salisbury (Md.) Times and these Ohio newspapers: Canton Repository, East Liverpool Review, Steubenville Herald-Star, Salem News, Marion Star and Portsmouth Times. Each employe on the pay roll as of January 1, 1941, will receive a Admiral Ernest J. King, new com- \$50 bond, each subsequently en-October 1 will receive \$10 in Defense

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TWO

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Hollywood's 'Biggest Little Fight Club' of Nation Proves Sports Gold Mine

Win, Lose or Draw Film Stars Help

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Uncie Sam Saves the Pros Some Work

It would be foolish perhaps to suggest that any sport, amateur or professional, will be helped by the war and the new demand upon American manpower but there will be some athletic industries that will suffer to a lesser degree than others and one almost certainly will be pro football as played in the National League.

If nothing else the need for an increased Army probably will break up the Chicago Bears. It won't strengthen the other teams, of course, but if it's true that 15 cogs in what may be the mightiest team in history are to be called to the colors the circumstances may bring the Bears down to the level of the Redskins, Giants, Eagles, Cardinals and even weaker

From a box office standpoint the National League undoubtedly won't suffer if the Bears no longer can be expected to run roughshod over any team they play. This was proved, partially at least, when the Bears | fights and movie stars, hopes Santa crushed the Giants, champions in the East, in the play-off which attracted only slightly more than 13,000 cash customers. The Giants were conceded little or no chance and interest in the spectacle was reflected

When Mack Had to Sell His Stars

Connie Mack had some experience with baseball teams that were too The stadium is called the biggest powerful for all opponents. Thirty years ago Mack had to break up little fight club in the country. It his Athletics or plunge the Philadelphia team into bankruptcy because probably is the most week-in-weekof the apathy of the fans, surfeited with success. Ten years ago history out successful one in the land. was repeated. Again Mack had to sell his stars because the overhead and the lack of customers made a losing team a more profitable venture

Of course, the Yankees have won five pennants and world cham- than the previous high mark. pionships in the last six years, but the Yankees, being in New York, were not hit so drastically at the gate. Out-of-towners went to watch the Yanks just as they visited the Statue of Liberty and Grant's tomb and banked around the outer circular the aquarium. It was felt, and properly, that it was the thing to do. Be- aisle. sides, behind the Yankees were the bottomless financial resources of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Joe Louis is to boxing what the Bears are to professional football, but Louis doesn't fight once a week and during his long reign as champion he has had some close shaves. Louis has been unbeatable but he has been on the floor in fights with Galento and Buddy Baer and once, with only two rounds to go, he was behind on points to Billy Conn.

The Bears Are the Class of the Pros

A year or two ago it wouldn't have seemed possible that a football United States Navy. His ship was team could stand out so completely over a long stretch as to cause any concern. Football teams disintegrate more quickly than fighters and ball clubs. In the colleges the stars are graduated and in the pro game the span is short and many standouts, recognizing this truth, quit before they are fired and take up a business or a profession promising more screen, headed by lovable old

Indeed, no professional team ever had won the National League title Friday night Hollywood institution. twice running until the Bears romped over the Redskins last year, 73 to 0, and bounced back this season stronger than ever to outclass the entire sense, is the movie trade. But the field. And if it were not for the national emergency they might still go galleryites, the boys and girls who

Few sports industries, not even the Yankees, are better organized the club. They pay to see a fight, than the Bears. Not only is George Halas one of the pro football pioneers and if a peep at Lana Turner in a the most learned clubowner, but he is a competent coach as sweater is thrown in for good well and he has surrounded himself with what undoubtedly is the finest ure, well enough. But the fight staff of assistants in the business. Not even a league rule, prohibiting comes first. Halas from "blackjacking" the weaker clubs by buying up their early choices in the college draft has stopped him. Halas now simply uses Stanford University, another "T" formation haven, as a farm.

Standlee, Gallarneau Are Products of Farm

Just the other day Halas reached out and plucked for himself a quarterback who knows the "T" forward and backward. In time Frankie Albert of Stanford may be as good or better than Sid Luckman, who is Halas' No. 1 expert on the "T." The system is almost simple. Since most and Producer B. P. Schulberg are teams lack the material and knowledge of how to make the most of the intricate style, Albert and other products of Stanford, like Standlee and and Bud Abbott are installed in Gallarneau, are naturals for Halas whereas, for other clubs, they might be nothing more than average material.

Like the baseball brass hats, National League clubowners are proceeding on the premise that there will be pro sports in 1942, which probably is true. But there will be some changes made. As we mentioned before, when Uncle Sam finishes pointing his finger at the men he wants and needs, the league, as a whole, should be fairly even.

This won't raise the caliber of pro football any more than it will add new expertness to other branches of sports but taking into account the For East-West Clash shattered civic pride of people who follow the Pittsburgh Steelers, Phila delphia Eagles, Detroit Lions, Cleveland Rams, etc., an even footing won't be scorned. It was time for a little leveling and Uncle Sam's doing the job only will save the league from getting around to it, sooner or later.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

TOMORROW.

Jersey Skeeters vs. Washing-

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Hockey.

National League pennant race.

Capt. Terry Moore, as a com-

mittee of one representing the team,

presented a silver plaque to Dr.

Bearing the signatures of all the

players. It attested to their esteem

for Dr. Hyland and "his deep under-

disabled, hospital records reveal.

first World War. Ailments which at-

in succession. As a result he was

dium, 7:15.

Turkey Big Objective Of East, West Grid **Squads Today**

Stage Light Practice, But List Two-a-Day Starting Tomorrow

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- Only one light practice session was on the card this Christmas Day for the East and West All-Star squads who meet here January 3 in a charity contest shifted from the West Coast.

At Baton Rouge the Westerners, after a light morning workout, will have a turkey dinner and Christmas party on the Louisiana State Uni-

At Biloxi, Miss., the Easterners to the man who patched them toscheduled a brisk, short drill in sweat clothes, after which they will

sit down to a holiday feast. A boat ride in the afternoon and a visit to the Missouri team at Edge- Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon. water Gulf in the evening round

Beginning Friday, both teams will settle down to the two-a-day prac- standing of baseball men and the game they play.

Ormsby Has to Quit Umpiring

most respected umpires of major

As War Ailments Take Toll

Ormsby of the American League, is to the battle of the Argonne

Plagued by physical ailments for in a hospital for months.

a pension, believed to be \$200 a throw those kids down."

retiring at the age of 46 after offi- In 1938 he contracted arthritis of

ciating in more than 2,200 games the spine, then an intestinal

since he broke into professional streptoccus infection, then pneu-

baseball in the Three-I-League in monia and finally typhoid fever, all

three years, Ormsby reluctantly has Father of 12 children, Red says

agreed to retirement offered by "I've got to get a job. Baseball is

President Will Harridge of the the only thing I know, but I must

American League. He will receive learn to do something else. I can't

Although he shielded it from as he saw 'em in the American

baseball fans, Ormsby for several League, but the ravages of his many

years has been only a 26 per cent illnesses finally have forced him

Legion Stadium To Record Year **Boxing Arena Seating**

6,000 Is Sold Out For Last 14 Shows

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.-Holly-

wood Stadium, home of good prize Claus will give it another year such Promoter Charley MacDonald,

guiding genius of this American Legion-sponsored enterprise, looks back on a record-breaking 1941.

Gate receipts for the year, with thousands of dollars turned over to Legion charities, will total approximately \$350,000. That's \$50,000 more

The stadium seats 6,000, and usually a few hundred more are Seldom does a crowd drop below 5,000. MacDonald has seen his last 14 shows sell out, with thousands turned away.

"I wish they were made of rubber." said the likeable Irishman, looking at the walls

MacDonald learned about the fight game in San Francisco in the days when San Francisco was a great fight town. He managed a few fighters and then joined the sunk off the Irish coast, but he landed right side up and after the war headed for Hollywood.

The stadium was conceived in 1922 by a group of stars of the then silent Theodore Roberts. It has become a

Backbone of the patronage, in a three hours to get in are makers of

Lupe Velez Is Stadium Queen. Regular week-in-week-out attendants are many. George Raft is one. Lupe Velez is another. Jimmy Ritz is another and his brothers usually come, too. The stadium has thought of putting a wire fence around Brother Harry.

Character Actor Douglas Dumbril a steady. Director Dave Butler Likely to Indulge too. So is Lou Costello, now that he movietown. Director Sidney Lanfield is a frequent fan, and one of the most enthusiastic. Male gallery

idol is Joe E. Brown. The queen, unchallenged, is Lupe.

Officials Give Services

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 25 .-Officials for the Sugar Bowl game have announced their Christmas present. They will work the East-West all-star shrine charity game January 3 without charge. They are: Referee, William A. Halloran (Providence, R. I.); umpire, M. G. Bolz (Nebraska); headlinesman, Albert B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma).

Flying Ebony, '29 Derby Victor, Is Nearing 20

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 25. Indiana vs. George Washing--Flying Ebony, surprise winner of ton, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Roosevelt vs. George Washingthe 1925 Kentucky Derby, will be 20 years old January 1. ton Freshmen, Riverside Sta-Horsemen at the Charles E. Per-

kins Alisal Ranch are planning a pirthday party for him. To Janu-Washington Lions vs. Cleve-land Barons, Cleveland. ary 1, 1941, Flying Ebony's registered foals had won 956 races, worth

Injury-Plagued Cards Segura Sees Strong Bid Honor Their Doctor In Sugar Bowl Tennis

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.-A nimble ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.-St. Louis Cardinals, plagued by injuries all South American with a two-fisted forehand drive hopes to provide last season, paid Christmas tribute some surprises in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament at New Orleans gether for their gallant fight in the

Francisco Segura, a freshman at Miami, said his game has reached its highest peak since he came from Ecuador 18 months ago to try his luck against the sterner competition to be found in the United States.

L. I. U. Has Two Goals In Playing Trojans

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Long Is land University's basketball team will have two objectives when it meets Southern California at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The Blackbirds will be after their CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—One of the since he fought with honor and dis- 23d straight victory, starting last tinction with the marines in the season, and revenge on the Trojans who snapped another of their winleague baseball, Emmett (Red) tacked him later were traced back ning streaks at 42 straight in 1933.

Bowl Tilts Rated Christmas Gifts

ATLANTA, Dec. 25.-Merry Christmas! Especially for Dixie. If Santa doesn't bring another thing, the South still will be thankful. He brought the Rose For 19 years Ormsby called 'em Bowl game to North Carolina. didn't he? And the East-West shrine game as an added attraction for New Orleans' mid-winter

KEEP IT FLYIN'



In Passing Duel

Both Have Ace Tossers; Finish Tuning Today With Light Drills

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 .day amid Christmas festivity, after completing all rough practice work prior to Saturday's North-South All-

Star game here. Only dummy scrimmage and signal practice were scheduled today

A passing duel was indicated as both squads have been stressing aerial offense since drills began. Jim Richardson of Marquette and Andy Tomasic of Temple did the tossing for the blue-clad Northerners while the work of Texas' Jack Crain, Junie Hovius of Mississippi and Bosh Pritchard of V. M. I. featured the Southern ef-

Crain, however, missed yesterday's hard scrimmage because of a cold and it is doubtful if he will be the opening line-up Saturday. The Blues' only ailing squadman, John Hallabrin of Ohio State, who also is nursing a cold, has returned to the workouts and is tabbed a likely

North, South Gridmen Crisp Coaches Fine 'Bama Line Racing Meet Starts For Bowl Battle Sixth Time

Five Well-Trained Groups of Forwards Sent to Pasadena by Hank in 21 Years

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 25.-This is Christmas Day, and if the University of Alabama is thankful for any special gifts, Henry G. (Hank) Crisp heads the list.

He's been with Alabama 21 years, and the Crimson Tide's Cotton Bowl scrap with Texas A. and M. at Dallas New Year Day Blue and Gray gridmen relaxed to- will mark the sixth time he has sent a Crisp-coached line into a

Five previous teams went to ford 29-13. The last bowl test was the Rose Bowl. In 1926 Bama January 1, 1938, when California beat Washington, 20-19, under Wallace Wade. Next year Stan- Dark, slender and n. ford held the Tide to a 7-7 tie. In '31 Wade's last Alabama team whipped Washington State, 24-0. Frank Thomas succeeded Wade, and his 1934 edition trampled Stan-

The Orange Bowl, remarks Smith Barrier of the Greensbors (N. C.) News, will feature Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and his broken jaw vs. Texas Christian's Kyle Gillespie and his brok-

'Breaks' May Tell In Orange Bowl

Possibly the game will be decid-

Miami, B. C. C. Battle Tonight Is Expected to Draw 20,000

School Stingarees kept his fingers six-year record. crossed today after the weatherman assured him warm weather would won the right to play in the "Youth 1930, and captain the following sea- 42 days until February 17. prevail tonight when his team meets Baltimore City College in the annual lanta mars its 1941 record. Over office of a finance company, which post-season prep classic here. A record crowd of more than 20,- 35, lost 2 and tied 1.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-This

being the season of peace and

in handsomely with its East-

West and pro all-star games.

Baseball, having piled up funds

to take care of its own folks,

will be playing for the Army in

next year's all-star game. Joe

Louis and Buddy Baer (don't

forget he reduced his cut to 121/2

per cent) will be making big con-

tribution to the Navy relief fund.

The A. B. C. has adopted a slo-

Wide World Sports Columnist

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—Coach as a high-scoring tilt. Jesse Yarborough of the Miami High victories and a lone defeat in its The Baltimore team boasts 55

Bowl" by capturing the city title. the last three years Miami has won he managed. He leaves a widow and

Yarr, Notre Dame Star, Dies Suddenly at 33

from a half dozen other tackles.

Dark, slender and nervously alert,

Crisp is regarded as one of the

greatest line-builders in the busi-

ness. He has developed several All-

Americas and the 1941 team placed

Wyhonic and End Holt Rast, jr.
Wyhonic and End by Harold (Red)

Drew, made the Associated Press

Derace Moser and the Texas Ag-

gies will battle a typical Crisp line.

second All-America team.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Thomas Yarr, 33, center on Knute Rockne's ary 3. last Notre Dame football team, in son, died last night, apparently of a Only a tie with Boys' High of At- heart attack, while at work in the three daughters.

Great New Orleans Sports Program

New Stables Are Needed For California Horses Sent to Session

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.-Horse racing came back to New Orleans today, after a year layoff, to open the greatest 10-day sports program in the city's history.

together additional stables to handle the influx of California horses blacked off West Coast tracks by the war, as the winter racing pro All-Conference eleven—Guard John gram opened today at the fair grounds.

Approximately 1,400 horses were on hand or en route from the California tracks as New Orleans W. E. Boeing's barn at Santa Anita prepared for its greatest winter race track to red squares. tourist trade in history. Feature of today's opening card was the and owner of one of the largest \$1,500 added Pontchartrain Handi- racing strings at Santa Anita, discap with Junius Bell's Steel Heels closed that he was changing his silks

From tackle to tackle they are big, tough boys who play for keeps. Center Joe Domnanovich, a 200pounder from South Bend, Ind., was one of the conference standouts. Guard George Hecht, Wyhonic's Louisiana Jockey Club abandoned rising sun. running mate from Chicago Heights, the sport following a controversy Ill., weighs 221 and is a placeover the newly formed racing comkicking expert. Noah Langdale is mission ruling eliminating the

235-pound strapper from Val-"morning line" bookmaking. dosta, and 215-pound Don White-Today's racing draws up the curmire of Decatur, Ala., lone sophotain on a varied and expansive more in the starting line-up, won sports card. his position over bitter competition Boxing, tennis, rowing, basket ball and track matches follow in quick succession to lead up to the

New Year Day Sugar Bowl football match between Fordham and Mis-

The East and West all-stars meet in the Shrine benefit game Janu-The Fairground meet continues

Basket Ball Scores Utah. 35: Wabash College, 34. Michigan State, 39: Harvard, 28

Sports Staging Many and Varied Events for Charity Louis Spending Fifth Christmas in Training Camp; 'Mr. Hockey' Reads Baseball Literature

And to our readers, far and near,

Name your sport that doesn't good will-well, anyway, good gladly contribute in time of will-how about taking time for need and you can have it-we a look at the way the sports world yields to that charitable don't want it Garbled Greetings. impulse each year? Offhand, we We offer now, in limping rhyme, can think of three or four Christmas fund fight shows that rank Our greetings at this Christmas as major events. Football kicks

To baseball and to football play-To horses, jockeys and price lay-

gan "Bowl and Buy Bonds."

Hockey has put on several all-

star games for needy players and

likely will go farther this winter.

To runners, swimmers and to And wise guys who answers; To wrestlers, polo players, pugs, And all of those sports writing We wish you lots of Christmas

Down but not out-Havey J. Boyle, veteran sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and a Pennsylvania boxing commissioner, didn't have much to say about it when he was told he would have to spend Christmas in bed, where he has been confined for three weeks. But when it was suggested that he should take a trip to Florida for a rest, Havey wise-cracked: "That's a long walk for a rest."

Today's guest star-Tim Co-"Frankie Albert, Stanford quarterback, has been drafted by the Chicago Bears. Like the average deb, Frankie finds life just one

darned T after another." Cleaning the cuff-This is the fifth Christmas in training camp for Joe Louis. He will celebrate by a day off from hard work. It's still the national game: Lester Patrick, who could pass for Mr. Hockey, admits that some of his favorite literature is the autobiography of A. G. Spalding. Ben White, the trotting hossman, has 30 horses in training at Seminole Park (Fla.), including 11 yearlings owned by W. N. Rey-nolds. When the Millersville (Pa.) High School football team heard that the father of Coach to offer their services as blood donors. Coach Day called it the

best scoring play of the year.

Redskins Place Five on Squad To Face Bears

Baugh Is in Strong Offensive Group of **Backs Selected**

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-The league's No. 1 offensive stars will be arrayed against the champion Chicago Bears in the annual pro all-star football game January 4 at New York

On the National League's all-star squad announced by Commissioner Elmer Layden were Fullback Pag Manders of Brooklyn, who finished as the league's leading ground gamer: Halfback Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, the league's ace passer; End Don Hutson of Green Bay, top scorer and pass receiver, and Haliback Sammy Baugh of Wsahington, another outstanding passer and No.

The complete squad of 29 players will begin two-a-day practices Fri-day under direction of Steve Owen, New York Giant coach. Proceeds of the game will go to the Naval Rehef

There remained some uncertainty as to whether Baugh and Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinal back, would be available immediately. Baugh was reported ill with influenza and Goldberg is employed in a Chicago plant manufacturing tank parts.

Here is the squad: Ends—Bill Dewell, Chicago Cardinals: chard Humbert. Philadelphia: Perry hwartz, Brooklyn: Don Hutson. Green Tackles—Chuck Adams, Cleveland: Willie Wilkins, Washington: Joe Cooper, Pittsburgh: John Mellus, New York: John Tripson. Detroit: Frank Kinard. Brooklyn. Guards—Clyde Shugari, Washinston: Joe Kuharich, Chicago Cardinals, Augie Lio. Detroit: Joe Sivell, Brooklyn.
Centers—Mei Hein, New York: Ray Apolskis, Chicaso Cardinals: Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh.
Quarterbacks—Cecil Hare, Washington: Nello Palaschi, New York: Larry Craig, Green Bay.
Haifbacks—Cecil Isbell. Green Bay: Sammy Baugh, Washington: Frank Filchock, Washington: Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals: Ward Cuff, New York: Art Jones, Pittsburgh: Dick Riffle, Pittsburgh: Rockey.

Coach's Adopted Son Named for Gridders

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 25.-Coach Cliff Olson of Pacific Lutheran College thinks a lot of his football boys and those who stand by them. So does Mrs. Olson

That's why the Olsons named their newly adopted son "Marvin Marvin is for Marv Tommervik, little all-America halfback the past two years, and Marv Harshman who rated honorable mention in the 1941 selections. James is for Sportswriter Dave

Schindler, Great Trojan, To Join Naval Reserve

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.-Ambrose Schindler, former star quarterback for the Southern California football team, is going into the Naval Re-

The San Diego Lad, who played at U. S. C. in 1936, 1937 and 1939 and was voted the best player in the annual college all-stars professional game in Chicago in 1930, has applied for enlistmen; as a physical in-

Boeing's Racing Colors Now Are Red Squares

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.-Painters are busy changing the red circles on

Boeing, Seattle airplane magnate from a red circle to a red block on Resumption of racing here fol- a white background because he lows a year's layoff in which the wanted no confusion with Japan's

Coast Withholds Game Licenses From Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- Enemy aliens may have to leave their guns and fishing tackle in storage next year. The State division of fish and game

is not issuing them licenses, pending an opinion from the attorney

Race Betting Increases

P).—The West Virginia Racing Commission has reported that a total of \$8,606,150 was wagered through the pari-mutuels at the State's two tracks during 110 days of racing this year, compared with \$6,850,675 in 104 days during 1940.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 25

Hockey Tonight

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Toronto. Chicago at New York, Brooklyn at Detroit. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Indianapolis at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Hershey New Haven at Providence AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.





well men. He has been 74 per cent into retirement.











Top Scores in Early Stages of Star Tournament Roll-Off Seen Easy Targets

Tomorrow Big Night In Bids for \$10,000 In Defense Coin

Theodore Raines, 467, And Audrey Pugh, 437, Lead 5,000 Field

By ROD THOMAS. Heavy firing in the final of The Star's defense savings bowling tournament will start tomorrow night Only a comparatively few in the qualifying field of nearly 5,000 men and women have taken their turns On top in the men's struggle for first prize of \$1,000 in defense savings (maturity value) is Theodore Raines, who marked up 467 at Takoma with a handicap of 81. Leading in the women's field, top award a \$500 bond, is Audrey Pugh,

Boulevard, with 111-437. Odds are against either winning a capital prize but both figure to be well "in the money."

Tomorrow a Big Night. Many of the 31 duckpin establishments of Metropolitan Washington have notified qualifiers individually of roll-off dates. The plants with sessions scheduled tomorrow night follow: Hi-Skor, Hyattsville, Rosslyn, College Park, New Recreation, Silver Spring, Lucky Strike, Penn, Chevy Chase, Ice Palace, Arcadia, Convention Hall, Brook-land, Clarendon, Takoma, Bethesda, Arcadia.

Monday and Tuesday of next week will be heavy dates in the tournament, which will be concluded January 10. Hundreds of qualifiers away during the Christmas holidays will use for their Star tournament final their first league sets upon return-

Notable among those forfeiting their right of shooting for slices of the biggest duckpin melon in history, some \$10,000 in defense savings, may be the No. 1 ranking male duckpinner of the country, Astor Clarke, Lafayette manager. Clarke is in Florida, earning his sunshine with bowling exhibitions. Brown's 411 Set Unique.

To collect in the men's division of the final, it appeared today, one would need more than 400 sticks, including franked pins. Up to last night 70 tallies of better than 400 night 70 tallies of better than 400 had been reported. Harry Wood- Is Attributed to Flat Feet field, official scorer of the tournament, predicts there will be at least 100 more. Only a few women having rolled, he ventures no guess on their division. The entry runs approximately two men for one woman. Scratch sets in the 400 class were rare in the qualification round, in which nearly 10,000 men and women competed, and so far in the roll-off dering why All-America Frankie Sinkwich is hard to stop, here's a marked up at the Penn Recreation reason: It's his flat feet. there has been only one. This was Sidney Brown. His 41 likely will land him in the pay-off if his gross ing the spectacular halfback for three seasons, says those pancake

With full handicaps prevailing, a lot of surprises are due. The handicaps, in the main, are based upon easily because of this balance, and averages as of December 1, with 15 it enables him to change directions league games required. It appears that many prizes will go to duckpin "shooting above their

Torpedo Plant Quint Is Leading Colored **Basket Ball Loop**

Two recent Naval Torpedo Plant victories place it in a first-place five yards. That lightning takeoff tie with Navy Department in the Government Basket Ball

The Torpedomen topped State Department, 48-21, and War Depart- him brush by or bowl over foes who ment, 18-17, while Navy Department are not set for his quick drive. kept pace with a 37-20 win over

No games are listed during the holidays with action set to resume on January 5 when City Post Office meets Government Printing Office at Terrell gym.

Qualifiers in Star Pin Tournament

Men.

Hcp. Tot.

Sheppard 54 474 A. Bell 93 41

Q's nberry 99 473 G. Alkire 99 41

H Stewart 69 449 J. Bealle 90 41

H Gates 153 445 W. Emerson 99 41

Cain 87 444 C. Kline 45 41

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W. Rome 69 442 E. Pheips 66 41

W. Rome 69 441 T. Wolking 69 41

W. Falzett 120 436 W. Olverson 54 41

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W. Falzett 120 436 W. Olverson 66 40

W. Falzett 120 436 W. Olverson 66 40

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W. Falzett 120 436 W. Olverson 98 41

B. Bealle 51 434 H. Dower 66 40

W. Wilson 84 433 B. Miller 10 8 40

W. Palzett 130 433 B. Sherman 93 40

Hcp. Tot. M. Anderson 84 432 F. Jenkins 138 394 F. Wilson 39 406

GEORGETOWN

| December 29, at 7 p.m. | Men. | Men. | Men. | Men. | Men. | Men. | Hcp. Tot. | Joe Keller | 78-467 Carl Daily | 63-411 K. Beck | 45-446 J. Sheehan | 72-410 G. Stevens | 45-446 J. Sheehan | 72-410 G. Stevens | 45-445 C. Dennie | 54-409 Wm. Bolton | 93-438 E. Schlesel | 57-408 R. E. Neuman 81-438 R. Mansum | 78-406 G. Werrosso | 90-436 B. C. Mills | 84-405 G. Greimel | 90-436 B. C. Mills | 84-405 G. Greimel | 90-436 B. C. Mills | 84-405 E. C. George | 72-433 I. P. Stanton | 63-403 R. Hoover | 7.5-430 F. Schofield | 93-403 R. Hoover | 7.5-430 F. Schofield | 93-403 F. Ridenour | 123-426 T. Mortaugh | 75-402 W. J. Dixon | 69-425 G. S. Barber | 81-401 Jos | Trilling | 75-424 Geo. Croft | 60-401 Al. | Masters | 90-419 S. Benson | 36-398 A. E. Gorham | 72-418 H. Carlock | 93-397 S. Jac'ck | 87-72-418 C. Brand'urg | 75-397 S. Jac'ck | 87-72-418 C. Brand'urg | 75-397 S. Jac'ck | 94-416 J. LePreix | 111-396 C. S. Cotton | 48-415 G. Gerholt | 96-396 J. Schaffer | 102-414 C. Phillips | 135-395 J. Galvin | 37-99-412 A. Davis | 129-395 Memen. | Hcp. Tot. | Hcp. Tot.

Hep. Tot. Hep. Tot.
L Brannan 69-384 P. Marsh 96-371
Edna Harris 84-374 E. Barbour 111-370 Scores in Roll-Off Of Star Tourney

Raines 81-467 W. Rupert 96-406
Johnson 75-447 R. Gould 99-406
Guimps 87-447 M. Gustaf'n 69-404
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Guteen 69-446 W. Cheri 105-397
Gates 153-445 F. Ross 54-392
Guisenby 99-433 H. Kaiser 96-388
Cruzan 78-433 J. Cain 87-382
Whaler 54-431 W. Emerson 99-381
Royle 84-430 H. Dower 66-374
Heashaw 89-426 F. Cheri 90-366
Henshaw 89-426 F. Cheri 90-366
Wensel 90-418 H. McM'die 90-368
Ghepsard 54-416 G. Akire 99-385
Sheppard 54-416 G. Akire 99-385
Cheri 75-413 K. Brande 81-354
Chesapeake Beach breakwaters.
The upper light is a red flasher,

The upper light is a red flasher,



says their flatness keeps Frankie on balance.

His trademark all season has been

the padded steel hammock, worn to

guard his broken jaw. The fracture

is healed, but he'll wear the guard

against T. C. U. in Miami's Orange

Brewers Aim for Loop

ball team will have a chance on

Saturday to strike a real blow in its

effort to get back atop the American

Basket Ball League, a spot it held

A change in schedules sends the

third-place Brewers against the first-

place Wilmington club on Saturday

night. Wilmington has a 5 and 2

record against Washington's 3 and 2,

and a win for Mack Posnack's crew

would send them to the head of the

Meanwhile the Brewers are con-

cerned with arresting a 21-game

winning streak displayed by the New

York Renaissance team which it

faces tomorrow night at Turner's

Arena. Last time out the Brewers

tied the colored quint and did it

without the services of Moe Dubilier,

Washington's leading scorer last

season, and Herman Knupple, 6-foot

Lead; Warmup With

Bowl for added protection.

Rens Tomorrow

for awhile two weeks ago.

class again.

Friday night.

Sinkwich's Gridiron Prowess

Resultant Perfect Balance and Speed

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25 .- If Texas Christian University is won-

T. Fitz Lutz, University of Georgia trainer, who has been watch-

"He has perfect balance," explains Lutz. "He doesn't tip over

On Take-Off Make Georgian a Star

tootsies are the big reason Frankie is such a brilliant runner.

Despite his flat feet and the

broken jaw he suffered in the sea-

son's second game, he wound up the

campaign as the Nation's leading ball-carrier. His 1,103 yards by

rushing was only 20 short of the

national record set by Whizzer White

of Colorado, and he personally out-

gained 8 of Georgia's 10 opponents.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama

-the only team to beat Georgia

this year-says Sinkwich is the fast-

est back in the country for the first

gets him through small holes, and

makes blocking easier for the line-

men who must control the opposi-

tion. The power in his legs helps

Statistics-Checkers find Sinkwich

scored only one long-distance touch-

down-a 69-yard run against Dart-

mouth when Safety Man Tom

Douglas made the mistake of coming

up too fast. Sinkwich broke sharply

to his right and went around him.

Wrote one press box observer: "Sink-

wich dipped the dirt with his hip

Georgia coaches say he doesn't

get the most out of his blocking, be-

cause unless the guards and other

backs move out like scared rabbits.

they clog up Sinky's path. So

Georgia's offense has been styled

to prevent it, except on rare occa-

sions. Often he won't wait for holes

to open up. Leaving his inter-

pocket, he cut so sharply."

G. W. Host to Big Ten Leader In Playing Indiana Quintet

Hoosiers Have Won 28 of 36 Loop Games In Three Years Under Alumni Mentor

Bill Reinhart will match wits with one of the keenest young basketball strategists in the Midwest Saturday night when Indiana comes to Riverside Stadium to engage George Washington in the latter's final intersectional game of the season.

Reinhart will send his Colonials against a team coached by young Branch McCracken, who in three years has elevated the Hoosiers to unprecedented heights in Big Ten competition. The

Indiana mentor has had grade A . talent on which to work his wiz- won the Sugar Bowl basket ball strong squad this year, but his rec- game, knocking off Kentucky, ord speaks eloquently of his ability. Southeastern champions; set a new The fast-breaking Hoosiers began Indiana season scoring record of 905 making records the minute the former Indiana all-America center set foot on the campus after eight Bob Dro on the all-Western five. successful years at Ball State Over that span McCracken's teams teams hung up identical records of home floor, losing only to Wiscon-17 victories in 20 games each, and Ten competition with 28 triumphs pions. Add to that only one defeat against 8 defeats.

Has Won 54 of 63 Games.

Coupled with three consecutive victories Indiana registered in the 1940 National Collegiate A. A. tournament, this record of 54 victories goes, plunking a stuffed pig bladder in 63 games adds up to one of the most successful in major college Hoosier community. A brilliant

have copped the conference crown, basket ball teams during his junior finishing second twice and third and senior years and played regular once, although in 1940 it swept the end on the football team. series with the champion Purdue quintet for the first time in the he established an Indiana Big Ten

set a new Big Ten scoring record of more than his coach. 519 points; hung up a new Indiana

points, placed Menke and Guard

Teachers. His first three Indiana won 27 of 28 games played on the over that stretch have paced Big sin's 1941 national collegiate chamby non-conference opposition, a 41-39 setback by Southern California last winter,

Twice All-America Tosser. McCracken, who acquired an eagle eve for basket-shooting, so the story through a barrel ring nailed to a barn door, comes from a small athlete in his undergraduate days, Oddly enough, none of his teams he was chosen on the all-America

During his own three-year career scoring record of 366 points that In 1939 McCracken's first team led | still stands. His total three-year the conference in scoring with 508 | mark for all games of 523 points was points. In 1940 the Hoosiers cap- bettered by Menke, who went him tured the N. C. A. A. championship, nine better but played 12 games All this would indicate that Mc-

U. fieldhouse scoring record of 71 Cracken knows what the game is points against Connecticut State, all about and George Washington and placed Center Bill Menke and will get a first-hand demonstration Forward Jay McCreary on the all-America team. Last year his boys L. F. A.

the old club a better place for gold

bare lawn between the house and the

Chevy Chase Committee Named.

next year with Frank P. Reeside

chairman; Franklin L. Fisher, and

Ashmead Fuller, Brawner was



SHARPSHOOTER-Andy Zimmer, captain and high-scoring forward of the Indiana University basket ball team which will play George Washington at the Riverside Stadium tomorrow night.

Makes Yacht Race

LONG BEACH. Calif., Dec.

25.-Commodore Emerson Spear

is taking no chances on enemy

submarines interfering with the

annual midwinter yacht re-

The 16-mile course for the races

will be plotted inside the Los

Angeles Harbor breakwater, pro-

The event usually is run in the

channel outside the breakwater.

tected by steel submarine nets.

Two Washingtonians

Golf Association

In National Body

semi-finalist in 1910, is the second

vice president of the association

tional senior title. Col. Edward

Clifford of Chevy Chase, a former

Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

ury, is a member of the Tournament

Washington has 16 men on the

membership list of the national

senior association, most of whom

play in the championsnip tourney

Apawamis Club of Rye, New York.

Growing interest in senior golf

few years by resumption of senior

activities at the Chevy Chase Club

and pending formation of a senior

golf body at Columbia. Two senior

cups have been presented by Roy H.

Pickford, one for the senior golfers

of Washington, and one for the

seniors of the Columbia club. Both

Congressional does not have

left-hander, has been the top senior

"Once a senior, always a senior

sometimes venerable but never

States Seniors' Golf Association, To-

day the organization is one of the

most prosperous links bodies in the

land. Present president is John G.

Jackson of New York, who served

two terms as president of the parent

body of them all, the United States

and a real contender for the na-

affairs next year.

Committee.

time next year.

for several years.

Golf Association.

Safe From Subs

By the Associated Press.

gatta next February.

Holiday Parties Given Fordham, Missouri **Sugar Bowlers** Rams Feast on Turkey After Mass; Tigers Tour Historic Ship Island

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—The

Fordham Rams started Christmas Day with prayer, while their New Year Day Sugar Bowl opponents, the Missouri Tigers, went for a trip to historic Ship Island after both squads attended yuletide parties last

Only the Fordham captain, Lawrence Sartori, was allowed to attend the banquet when the Rams were presented the Lambert Trophy for Eastern supremacy on the gridiron. The entire squad, however, was entertained last night at the House of David," as the home of Sugar Bowl Vice President Joseph B. David is known.

Party Gives Fordham "Lift." After a Christmas eve celebration, the Fordham squad slipped away for mass shortly after midnight at little St. Francis Xavier Church. Later they returned to eat their turkey

Said Coach Jim Crowley of the Christmas festivities, "it's a fine lift for the boys." "It surely breaks the monotony,"

chimed in the players. Visiting Ship Island, lying between Mississippi Sound and the Gulf of Mexico, Missouri players today will see, among other things, old Fort Massachusetts, used during the

War Between the States. This low, white sandy island, 7 miles long and a half mile wide, was used from 1699 to the late 1720's as a harbor for French exploration and settlement of the Gulf Coast from Mobile to the mouth of the Mississippi River. It was the base for Gen. Pakenham in 1815 when the British tried to take New Orleans.

Missouri to Be Feted. On Sunday the Missouri players will be entertained by David here at a party similar to the one given for the Rams.

Santa Claus put in his appearance for both teams last night, the Rams collecting their gifts at the House of David and the Tigers getting theirs at their training quarters at Edgewater, Gulf, Miss.

Beckwith to Box Makin In Making New Start

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Booker Beckwith, the young Gary (Ind.) Negro slugger whose ring climb received a setback at the hands of Bob Pastor, vill start all over with the new year He will meet Cleveland's Joe Maxim at the Coliseum January 9 in his first outing since his November defeat. Until then he had won 17 straight fights.

Ornstein Leads A. A. U. Drive to Sell Bonds

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Laurence Tuckerman and Clifford Di Benedetto, president of A. A. U. Given Leading Roles today appointed Charles L. Ornstein of New York as chairman of a special national committee for the sale of United States Defense bonds Two prominent Washington golfand stamps. ers have leading roles in the affairs

The A. A. U. recently invested of the United States Seniors' Golf | \$15.000 in Defense bonds and urged that its 41 district associations do

the forefront of the organization's Walter R. Tuckerman, golf chair- O'Connor Named Prexy Of Mount's Letter Club national amateur championship

EMMITSBURG. Md., Dec. 25 .-The Monogram Club, composed of Mount St. Mary's athletes who have won letters in any of the three principal sports, has a new president

He is William J. O'Connor of Philadelphia, veteran Mount football tackle and three-time winner of all-Maryland recognition.

held annually in June at the Cummins Held Master Of Hurdler Wolcott affairs has been marked over the last

Railbirds at New Orleans wouldn't be surprised to see Bill Cummins beat Fred Wolcott in the Sugar Bowl high hurdles and succeed the former Rice star as the Nation's top timber-skipper.

will be in competition for the first Gustine Gets Deferment

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP).-Frank Gustine, 21-year-old second basesenior golf organization, but John F. man with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has McCarron, a tough hombre on any been granted a draft deferment, one's links tourney, has won the championship for the last four years. At Kenwood Simeon T. Price, a good

20 Years Ago In The Star

Tex Rickard is lining up Fred Fulton as Jack Dempsey's next opponent for a title fight to take place some time late in January or during February. Dave Wilson, member of the 1919 Central High football team,

was elected captain of the 1922

Georgia Tech Would See Gift

Claus left presents for the University of Georgia football squad today-but he couldn't leave the two Wally Butts and the boys wanted

mended right arm for Captain Heyward Allen, the pass-pitching alternate to Tailback Frankie Sinkwich, and complete recovery for Fullback Dick McPhee, who recently underwent an appendectomy. Allen broke

his arm in the Dartmouth game. The Georgia squad and its coaches

contributed by Athens residents. Coach Butts sent the boys through their final workout yesterday. Because of Allen's and McPhee's disabilities, the coaches indicated that All-America Frankie Sinkwich and Reserve Fullback Ken Keuper prob-If the team and coach had their ably would play nearly 60 minutes against the Horned Frogs.

Cliff Kimsey, regular blocking back, will captain the team for the Orange Bowl game.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Rockets' Ice Record Misleading, Figure To Trouble Lions

Lodged in Cellar, Can Climb Before Match Here on Sunday

nestled in the American Hockey League cellar, but that status may

manned and named following the will come in the direction of new All in all Houghton plans to make Leaders in Senior New York Rangers' decision to disband the youthful Ramblers club tees, although Houghton has other and recreation. Not the least of his that represented Philadelphia last changes in mind. Al has played a lot projected moves is the planting of season, is only three points behind of golf courses and according to him several large shade trees on the the Providence Reds despite having he would make Beaver Dam a model played only 19 games, 4 less than

Have Chance to Gain. Rockets, who could wedge their way into a more refreshing spot with anything resembling a brief winning streak. With two points for Rockets need only to split even in

move ahead of the Reds. captain of the Rockets, while other Moe. Rookie Left Winger Charley Kraiger is on loan from Springfield, and Jerry Lynch, center, performed with Providence. Charley Mason, center, and Augie Herchenratter, right winger, recently were obtained from the Reds in a deal

Players Take Holiday. New Haven for the holiday. All will net Aces to Be Fresh return here for a workout tomorrow return here for a workout tomorrow

Save Money for Bonds

Sugar Bowl.

ing "I'm saving money this year to buy a Defense bond.

Wilson Close to Record

Johnny Wilson, Navy basket ball basket ball.

Benedicts in Bowl Game Two married football players will

compete in the Blue-Grey All-Star game at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday-Johnny Butler of Tennessee and Gordon Paschka of Minnesota.

in the Sugar Bowl competition. His opponent is Earl Meadows.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Earl Blaik to coach Army's football team.

League staff of 12 arbiters all given raise in salary in contract distribution by President William

Major Improvements Planned By Prince Georges Golf Club Clubhouse, Course Are to Be Renovated

This Winter by Manager Houghton

By WALTER McCALLUM. Members of the old Beaver Dam Country Club, now the Prince

Georges Golf and Country Club, have a real Christmas present in the form of promises of improvement that will remain with them The Philadelphia Rockets, who throughout the year. Al Houghton, new president of the Landover institution, announced a series of improvements for the club, Uline Arena on Sunday night, are most of which will be visible when the first spring golfer chases the first spring robin from the 18th . green. Houghton's business affairs in The Philadelphia club, newly Major changes on the golf course golf shop this year.

course. The only feature it will lack, difference to the club, when planted. Al says, is fairway watering. That Those four unplayed games represent a potential eight points to the Rockets, who could wedge their course will go through a thorough club Golf Committee and will serve

revamping process. Clubhouse Changes Planned. In the clubhouse many changes C.

also will come. Houghton has made nicknamed "Trolley Wire" by the arrangements for a complete reha- caddies who can spot a good golfer Association this year and will be in bilitation of the old house, which re- as far as he can hit a brassie shot. placed the original structure de- The new Golf Committee member Philadelphia owns an assorted stroyed by fire about 1928. The din- hits the ball on a ruled line from tee ing room and bar service have been to green. You can guess why the leased out to a concessionnaire, who caddies, who have a penchant for man at the Burning Tree Club, a will have complete charge of all food | picturesque nicknames, have taken for meetings by several Prince Brawner and Chairman Reeside Georges County civic and business will have charge of the improvemany years.

and drink service. The club is used to calling him "Trolley Wire." groups, and has been so used for ments in and around the Chevy Under his contract with the men who financed the 11-year lease of the the shop will have a face lifting job. old Beaver Dam Club property, It will be paneled with wood, which Houghton will come in for a one- undoubtedly will be a relief to Bob fourth equity if he and his partner Barnett when he returns from make it a successful operation. The Miami Beach. Bob's golf shop at

jr., Bethesda banker, who handled where.

When They Exhibit At Uline Arena

Recruits Riggs, Kovacs, Vets Perry, Budge Play Twice Before Visiting

Word from New York indicates that Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, the freshmen recruits to professional tennis, are eager to start their barnstorming tour. They couldn't wait for Friday night's opener at Madison Square Garden, but arrived in

New York Monday and have been

practicing ever since. With veterans Don Budge and gagement they go to Trenton on Rovers. Saturday and come here next Monday for a show at Uline Arena while

they still are fresh. They will be seeking the top part of a 26-28-21-15 split of \$100,000 while on this tour.

Buddy Adair, local tennis star and now a soldier at Bolling Field, has been placed in charge of the ball and line men for Monday's match here. He hopes to obtain the services of Joe Hunt of the Naval Academy as one of the officials. Already engaged is Art Hendrix, coach of the tennis team, as a line-

Barney Welsh will umpire the doubles, in which Riggs and Ko-vacs face Budge and Perry, while Frank Shore will call them for the Riggs - Budge and Kovacs - Perry

Beavers May Borrow Band in Durham's "Rose Bowl."

partner and the business half of the the Indian Creek Club there is a team now carrying the ball at concrete job, and happens to be one Prince Georges is Walter D. Bogley, of the better appointed shops any-Skeeter Game Offers

Chance for Eagles

To Go Above .500

Chase golf shop. The caddies are to

be moved nearer the old garage and

Brooklyn National Loop Six Eyes D. C. Club's Corteau, McLenahan

An opportunity to launch the new year with a winning percentage will await the Washington Eagles tomorrow night in their Eastern Ama- | aged," runs the slogan of the United teur Hockey League game with the Jersey Skeeters at Riverside Sta-

If the Eagles defeat the Skeeters they will start the 1942 campaign Fred Perry they will cover 29 cities with a record of 11 victories, 10 debefore February 1. The four start- feats and two ties. Following toers will engage in two singles and a morrow night's game the Eagles will doubles match practically every be inactive until January 2, when night. Following the New York en- they entertain the New York

> Meanwhile it has been learned that Coach Red Dutton of the Broklyn Americans of the National League has expressed interest in both Paul Corteau, Washington's leading scorer, and Rolly McLenahan, bruising defenseman.

It is believed Dutton will bid for both players next season. The Americans already hold strings on three of the Eagles' finest prospects in Kenny Ullyot. Keith Allen and Fred Weaver, all of whom played with the Saskatoon Quakers, run- choice, they'd have asked for a ners-up for the Canadian junior title last season.

Seabiscuit Will Have **Bombproof Stable**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- Seawill have a bomb-proof stable at for Miami and a New Year Day Oregon State may have Davidson the Northern California ranch of College's band as its representative in Durham's "Rose Bowl."

Will Have a bolin-proof state at Orange Bowl engagement with his owner, Charles S. Howard, racing circles learned today.

In Return of McPhee, Allen

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25.-Santa

arranged to attend a Christmas cuit, the retired race horse, soon party here before departing tonight

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Entirely Too Many Wildfowl Are Crippled **Because Hunters Shoot Beyond Range** It has been estimated conserva- the lower is a white, and they are tively that hunters cripple more going to mean more than a good than 2,000,000 waterfowl each year harbor, if defense needs do not darken them. -nearly a fifth of the total bag. If it were possible to send those cripples back to the nesting grounds in the spring the natural increase the sport in which their interest and would nearly fill the hunter's bag the following fall. All cripples aren't due to longareas of personal property. range shooting. Some are made by poor shots, but there are others who deliberately will shoot when they know the bird is out of range. Rookie Hunters Should Practice. sowing suitable feed patches. Decoys properly set out are an excellent gauge for killing range. Every State has an ambitious pro-If more hunters would shoot within gram for bettering hunting and in range we would have many fewer large sections have improved shootcripples. And, if the occasional ing beyond belief.

ference, he bobs through the first 7-inch center. Both will be in action

hunter would spend an afternoon or two at practice before going hunting other birds would be saved. Few hunters use dogs in shooting

waterfowl. Many do not know it is possible, but they never have seen a Chesapeake. A grand all-around hunting dog that appears to be coming into greater favor every year. be a most attractive addition, and and hope for the best.

through their use more cripples could be saved. lands to its natural condition is the

Great Co-operation Is Needed.

Most sportsmen try to improve money are invested, and here and there their efforts are fruitful in stocking quail and rabbits in small

In other areas sportsmen have cooperated with farmers to obtain better shooting. One buys and stocks birds, the other protects by

However, the only successful idea appears to be the seemingly easy matter of taking nature in hand and producing crops of wild birds and

Only the biologist in the field knows of the pitfalls nature places in games' path. He can observe a For the duck hunter who takes his section, recommend certain plantsport seriously the retriever would ings of food and stockings of birds All of which proves that the return of swampland and marginal

lights on the outer ends of the new Chesapeake Beach breakwaters.

The upper light is a red flasher, ball must be kept rolling.

be a trifle misleading.

those four games, for instance, to group of hockey talent. Alfie Moore. former Hershey Bears' goalie, is former Bears on the team are Rolly Roulston, Howie Mackie and Bill

that sent Art Shoquist to Provi-Allan Shields, Leo Lamoureux, Stan Rooke and Rod Lorrain of the Lions have returned to Canada for Christmas, while Connie Tudin and Paul Gauthier have journeyed to

land Saturday night. Post Cards as Greetings

before facing the Barons at Cleve-

A clever yule greeting of the year went to friends of Horace Renegar, publicity director for Tulane and the

He sent penny postcards, explain-

coach, is near a record, if he doesn't have it already, as coach at Annapolis. He is starting his 24th year at the Academy and has served 16 years as head varsity coach of

Aims at 15-Foot Vault Cornelius Wamerdam, the polevault specialist, will be disappointed if he doesn't clear at least 15 feet

resigned as Dartmouth coach and took his entire staff to West Point Three years ago-Jewell Young. Purdue basket ball star, named Big Ten's outstanding athlete of ONLY 5 DAYS TO

Writer Says Venus Might Have Been Star of Bethlehem

Planet Will Be Seen **During Christmas Week** In Southwest

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Wide World News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Venus, the Christmas week, may have been the famed star of Bethlehem.

The reasons for this possibility are given in the astronomical publication, Sky and Telescope, by Jesse A. Fitzpatrick.

Astronomical records show, first, that in the year of Christ's birth the time when He is said to have slight increase. been laid in the manger. Venus was orbit with respect to earth.

Casts Wake on Water. Second, the Venus seen from the the latitude of Galilee.

There she is so brilliant that her light casts a wake on the water, the | Charles, Frederick, and Montgomery moon is up, Venus casts a wake and Mr. Fitzgerald says it is a rare treat to see these two celestial bodies in the same part of the sky casting All in the Family parallel wakes over the ocean.

Other explanations of the star which the Magi followed to find Christ are a comet and a nova. If it was a comet, then that comet has up a head of steam. The fireman not since reappeared, for comets' was his son, M. J. Williams, 19, comings can be traced both into the future and into the past if they appear more than once.

Nova Appears Only Once. A nova is literally a new star, caused by an explosion of gases big enough to engulf the entire solar system. The explosions occur in old stars and sometimes in stars too faint to be seen normally with the naked eye. A nova appears only once, hence there would be no

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364 SUITS & TOPCOATS

reduced to

astronomical record, other than the tale of the wise men. A conjunction of two or more planets-that is, apparent overlapping in the sky of these stars-is another explanation. But none of these star gatherings came nearer

than six years to the date of Christ's

Safe Holiday Driving **Urged in Maryland**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25. - The Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, reporting 62 lives were lost in highplanet you see in the southwest this way accidents in November, cautioned motorists yesterday to use extreme care over the holidays.

"Holiday parties are in order," the committee said, "but remember two things: the drinking driver and pedestrian get into trouble most frequently, and any accident is a bad Christmas present."

The November toll of 62 lives was a 12.6 per cent reduction from November of 1940, the committee said, Venus was particularly brilliant at but the 977 injuries represented a

Through November, the total brighter then than this year, due to deaths from traffic accidents in the a more favorable position in her State was 542, an increase of 13 per cent over the similar period of last

Seven counties-Calvert, Caroline United States never compares with Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne, Talthe brilliance of this same star in bot and St. Marys-had no fatalities last month.

Deaths by counties included same as the moon. Even when the two each; Anne Arundel, four, and Prince Georges, five.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP).-There was no back talk when Engineer M. W. Williams of the Illinois Central Railroad shouted to the fireman to get making his first run with his father.

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Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite____\$79.00 Includes large chifferobe.

1-\$119.00 3-Pc. Limed Oak Modern Bedroom Suite _____\$69.95 Double bed, dresser and

2-\$89.50 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite____\$58.75 1-\$395.00 4-Pc. Harvest Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite____\$199.00 Grand Rapids construc-tion. Full-length mirror or

1-\$550.00 8-Pc. Blonde Prima Vera Modern Suite,

Includes extra-large vanity with 54-inch circular mirror, double bed, chest on chest, dresser, two night tables, revolving top upholstered bench and chair. From the Furniture Exposition Display.

1-\$495.00 5-Pc. Autumn Mahogany English Regency Bedroom Suite, \$289.00

Grand Rapids construction. Floor sample. All solid mahogany frames. 1-\$225.00 4-Pc. Mahogany Sheraton Bedroom Suite _____\$138.75 With satinwood banded

1-\$174.50 Four-piece Bleached Prima Vera Swedish Modern Bedroom Suite _____\$119.00

Floor sample, 1—\$135.50 4-Piece Virginia House Twin Maple Bedroom Suite___\$77.00 Consists of large desk chest, dresser and two twin

Leather-Trimmed, Bleacher Mahogany 5-Pc. **Bedroom Suite with Tuft**ed Bed _____\$199.50 2-119.00 3-Pc. Prima Vera Modern Suite. Van Dresser, 4-6 Bed, \$58.85 Floor sample.

3-\$109.00 3-Pc. Sectional 1-\$169.00 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite__\$98.50 Sofas _____\$59.50 Beautiful combination of Rose DuBarry and Alice blue mo-

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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In beautiful cotton textures.

1—\$16.75 Maple Sewing

Rocker _____\$5.85

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Wing Chair ____ \$8.75

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Rocker _____\$5.99

2—\$79.50 Solid Mahogany

Duncan Phyfe Sofa, \$49.98
Upholstered in quaint Colonial tapestry.
1—\$175.00 18th Century

Sofa, one-piece down cush-

ion, fine mohair upholstery,

custom made____\$79.95

2-\$150.00 Swedish Mod-

ern Sectional Sofas, \$89.95

Stunning covers, bleached

14-\$89.50 Custom - made

With down pillow back. A

man's large, deep, magnifi-cently styled chair. Mostly one of a kind.

8-\$29.50 to \$44.50 Mod-

ern Lounge Chairs__\$18.88

Floor samples.
3—\$99.50 2-Pc. Swedish

Modern Bleached Frame Liv-

ing Room Suites ____ \$69.50

Beautifully covered in plaids

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Harvest Mahogany Sectional

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Room Chest of Drawers,

and stripes.

Modern Lounge Chairs,

Swedish Modern in design.

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3—\$39.50 Toasted Mahogany Corner Bookcase \$12.88

6-\$27.50 Swedish Modern Drop Leaf Living Room Tables _____\$14.85 Beautiful harvest finish on birch. Opens to seat six. Floor samples.

2-\$119.00 Solid Mahogany Lawson Sofa___\$69.95 Choice of rose or blue. Floor

3-Drawer Commodes \$24.50 Grand Rapids construction. 1-\$119.00 Wine Damask Chippendale Sofa___\$69.95

3—\$49.50 Satinwood French

Very comfortable. Floor sam-4—\$69.50 Modern Channel Back Lounge Chairs_\$39.98 Upholstered in all-wool bou-cle. Choice of beautiful mod-

1-\$89.50 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite__\$58.75 Upholstered in Alice blue friezette. Floor sample.

4-\$129.50 3-Pc. Knuckle Arm Living Room Suites,

Choice of blue or wine. 1-\$149.00 Alice Blue **Boucle Eighteenth Century** Sofa _____\$86.65 Beautifully made and very

7—\$19.75 Solid Mahogany Eighteenth Century Occa-sional Chairs----\$8.95 15-\$6.95 Walnut Occa-

chest of drawers, corner cabi-net and bookcase. Floor samsional Chairs____\$4.68 Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

2-\$245.00 10-Piece Autumn Mahogany Eighteenth Century Dining Room Suite, \$137.75 authul swelled front bunet.

credenza china or corner cabinet, extension table and six 2-\$175.00 10-Pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suites ____\$107.75

3-\$89.00 6-Piece Limed-Oak Dinette Suites, \$58.85

Table, 4 chairs, choice of buf-2-\$59.50 Regency 5 - Pc. Mahogany Finished Dinette

Suite _____\$29.95 5-\$59.50 Extension Console Tables _____\$29.95 In walnut and bleached finishes, open to seat ten.

2-\$169.50 7-Pc. Provincial Dinette Suites____\$88.85 With grilled front china. Very

2-\$39.50 Swedish Modern China Cabinets ____ \$16.85 1-\$75.00 5-Pc. Heywood **Wakefield Extension Dinette** Suite _____\$43.35

Walnut finish on hard rock 3-\$69.50 Herman Miller **Knotty Pine Corner Cabinet,**

From the famous "Shaker Pine Group."

3-\$169.50 10-Pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suites_____\$98.50 Large credenza china, buffet,

with extension table

and six chairs. 6-\$19.95 Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Tables ___ \$13.75

In all finishes. 1-\$50.00 Waterfall Modern Walnut Dining Room

Buffet _____\$19.50 1-\$39.50 Mahogany Corner Cabinet ____\$19.95

1—\$98.00 7-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite ____ \$59.95 With oval table.

Odd piece from suite.

1-\$34.50 5-Pc. Knotty Pine Refectory Dinette Suite, \$13.65

Floor sample. As is.

1-\$27.50 Walnut Eighteenth Century Dinette Buffet _____\$14.75

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vest mahogany. Several styles. One of a kind.

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3	Twisted Broadloom	9x15	116.00	69.95
2	Washed American Oriento	8.6x10.6	129.95	79.95
4	Twisted Broadloom	12x12	119.00	59.95
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17	Axminster, Assorted Pattern and colors		49.95 to 59.95	29.95
6	Plain Broadloom	_ 7.6x9	49.95	26.95
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Beds _____\$38.85

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bed with bedding compart-

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> From model home. As is. 18-\$17.50 to \$29.50 Floor sample Innerspring Mattresses_____\$9.95 1-\$17.50 Banded - Top Aluminum Coil Spring,

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Mattress and Box Springs. 2-\$29.95 Chair Beds,

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Table Lamps and Shades, \$1.00 2—\$69.50 Herman Miller Modern Utility Wall Bookcase Cabinets____\$28.85 Choice of all walnut or har-

vest mahogany. 3-\$49.50 Satinwood French 3-Drawer Commodes _____\$24.50 Grand Rapids construction. 3-\$19.75 Bookcases,

Floor samples. As is.

10-\$19.75 to \$24.00 Odd Double and Twin Beds from Bedroom Suites _____\$10.95 Your choice.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1941.

Christmas Eve Accidents Take Four Lives

Girl, 5, Crushed To Death as Car Collides With Truck

Four persons were killed in Christmas eve traffic accidents in and near Washington. One of them. 5-year-old Diane Marie Holt, 1816 Bay street S.E., was crushed to death when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother and other members of the family on a last-minute shopping tour collided with a truck at Fifteenth and D

Her death raised the 1941 traffic toll to 93

John Spinks, 25, of 904 Fifth screet N.E., was killed, Fairfax County police said, when an automobile he was driving left the road about 2 miles north of Tysons Corner, Va., and crashed into an embankment. Pvt. Leroy Neely, 28, colored, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., was pronounced dead at Alexandria Hospital last night of injuries received in an accident four miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Route 1.

Andrew Crawford, 38, colored, of 4018 Defense highway, Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Crawford was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital shortly after 7 p.m., where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad after an accident on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in Bladens-

Mother Was Driving. Mrs. George Holt was driving the car in the accident fatal to her daughter. Her husband, employed in the mail room of the Washington Times-Herald, was at work when notified of the tragedy. He said his wife had just bought a Christmas tree and was on her way to get some ice to put in the ice box with the

The other three Holt children, Marlene, 7; Shirley, 6, and George, 4, and a cousin, Catherine Mudd, 13, also were in the car. Mrs. Holt and Catherine Mudd were slightly

turkey and other Christmas dinner

Car Hurled Into Post. The impact hurled the Holt car the post when she fell from the

Driver of the truck, according to police, was Robert Russell, colored. of 66 Pierce street N.W. He was ordered held for the action of the

Fairfax police said the accident curred on a straight stretch of road. Riding with Mr. Spinks was Francis Shipman, 25, of 4415 P street N.W., who was brought to emergency Hospital with severe lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Both are

Mr. Spinks was recently married. term in 1918. Mr. Shipman's mother said she thought the two were driving to Leesburg, Va., to get a Christmas

Two Seriously Hurt.

Two other persons were seriously hurt in traffic accidents in nearby Maryland last night and early today. Miss Harriet E. Stull, 64, of Silver Spring, Md., received a broken leg in a head-on collision near that She was admitted at Wash-Ington Sanitarium.

Jones E. Jarrett, 2, of Indianhead, Md., was admitted to Providence Hospital with head and internal injuries after an accident on Livingston road near Oxon Hill, Md. injured, but doctors at Casualty Hospital permitted them to return home after treatment.

Police say the Holt car was going north on Fifteenth street and collided with a truck owned by the Merchants Transfer and Storage Co. proceeding east on D street at the intersection.

Two Killed, Two Injured In Maryland Collision

NORTH EAST, Md., Dec. 25 (AP) .shortly before midnight when their automobile and a Greyhound bis collided head-on in an underpass on the Philadelphia road west of here. State police said two other occupants of the car were injured one seriously, but that bus passengers escaped injury.

The dead are Howard Gilbert, who died instantly, and Harold Jett, wno succumbed in Elkton Hospital about

Paul Mandreth, Havre de Grace. was seriously hu.t. and Warren Grice, also of Havre de Grace, was less seriously injured.

34 Rookie Policemen Shifted to Precincts

Thirty-four rookie policemen were sent to the precincts today after having been on traffic duty for the Christmas rush since December 12. Police Chief Edward J. Kelly said the men had only had 10 days training before going on the streets, but despite this no complaints against their handling of the Christmas crowds had come in. Ordinarily the training course is 90 days but due to the emergency the men were put on the street at once.

Aged to Receive Gifts From Sisters of Poor

More than 3,200 gifts will be distributed to 245 aged men and women, both white and colored, today at the Little Sisters of the Poor, Second and H streets N.E. For five consecutive years the money to buy presents has been raised by Mrs. John Henry Zabel and Mrs. Rose

Alibi for Absence

Summoned for not sending her three boys to school, a Gravesend (England) mother explained that she had to leave home early to work

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 Dec. 24

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Toll in Previous Months.

	1340.	1941.
January	. 5	13
February	. 5	3
March	. 6	5
April	. 1	7
May	. 8	6
June	. 11	6
July	. 4	7
August	. 8	5
September	. 3	13
October		14
November	. 9	5
December (thus far	11	9
	-	-
Totals to date	- 78	93

In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

Richard S. Aldrich, Ex-Representative, Dies in Providence

Native of Washington Served on Important House Committees

Richard Steere Aldrich, 57, native Washingtonian who became a Providence (R. I.), lawyer and a Representative in Congress from Rhode Island, died early today in Provi-Funeral services will be dence. held there Saturday.

The son of United States Senator toward the northeast corner and Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich and Mrs. into a lamp post. Apparently, Diane Abby Aldrich, Mr. Aldrich was born was crushed between the vehicle and here and went as a child to Providence, and was educated in the public schools there. He was graduated from Yale University in 1904 and from the Harvard Uni-

versity Law School in 1909. After returning to Providence to Gov. Price Resigning practice law he was sent to Washington as a Republican Representative from the 2d Rhode Island that caused Mr. Spinks' death oc- district in 1923. During his 10years' service in the House Mr. Aldrich was a member of Foreign Affairs Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

Prior to his congressional terms, he was elected to the Rhode Island date on which his term as Governor employed by the Maloney Concrete House of Representatives in 1916 ends. and the State Senate for a two-year

Mr. Aldrich was admitted to the years in New York City before going of the Providence Journal, the the Office of Civilian Defense. Providence National Bank and the Providence Washington Insurance

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, jr., in Providrich, Boston architect, also survive. presidency of Andrew Jackson.

Stores Ordered To Put Out Lights At Closing Time

Other Defense Measures Taken; Col. Bolles Speaks

Christmas Day found the Capital under stricter defense precautions, with police warning merchants and storekeepers that they would be expected to carry out the "request" of the Office of Civilian Defense for elimination of all unnecessary

Schools were under a 24-hour guard, which officials regarded as a permanent measure during the war. Some teachers had volunteered for this service and were on duty in six-hour shifts. In other instances, it was reported, assistant air-raid wardens, some of them male teachers, were doing the job. In still other cases, various citizens in communities had volunteered to go

Defense officials had requested that adequate measures be taken to protect school buildings because nearly all of them have been made key defense points, to serve as casualties stations and in other capacities in an air raid. Many of the 41 air-raid sirens which the Commissioners ordered yesterday

will be placed in schoolhouses. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for Washington, repeated, in a radio address last night, his instructions that, in case of an air attack, householders should shut off gas burners, but not attempt to turn off the main gas intakes, leaving that to experts. If, however, no gas man is available, and it becomes necessary for the tenant to shut off the main, he should not try to turn it on again, but should await a trained

Col. Bolles expressed satisfaction at the progress made in organizing

the city for defense. He added: "I don't want to give the impression that we have a thoroughly organized, smoothly operating, completely efficient civilian defense. We haven't. But we have reached the stage where we can call it an organization, and from now on our prog-

ress should be rapid." The Red Cross sent out an appeal for 500 more blankets, to be on hand for an emergency. The blankets should be clean and in good condition. They are being received at the District chapter, 1730 E street N.W.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25.-Gov. Price announced yesterday that he was resigning as United States director of Civilian Defense in Virginia, effective on January 20, the

"It seems desirable to give you this advance notice so that there will be no break in the continuity bar in 1911 and practiced for two of the service," the Governor said in a letter to Mayor Le Guardia of to Providence. He was a director New York, the national director o

As his successor in the defense post, Gov. Price recommended Gov. elect Colgate W. Darden, jr.

A step-daughter, Mrs. C. T. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25 (P) Barnes, lives in Arlington, Va., an- William Harris Billson, Civil War other step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel veteran who looked forward to cele-Spencer, is living in Panama, where brating his 108th birthday January her husband is a lieutenant in the 15, died Christmas eve. He was a United States Navy. Two brothers, carpenter for 82 years, spending 50 Winthrop Williams Aldrich, New of them in Fort Worth, Tex. He York financier, and William T. Al- was born near Cleveland during the

You and An Air Raid . . .

Precautions Can Lessen Discomforts Of Blasted Water Pipes



(No. 11 of a Series)

Discomfort rather than danger generally would result from blasts from bombs shattering pipes inside a house or from bombs striking water mains.

There are, however, certain measures recommended that would limit possible discomfort. You should know, first of all, the location of the main valve that shuts off the house water as well as the location of the tap at the base of your hot water heater, if you have one.

Usually the water pipe enters the house through the basement wall and the valve is just inside the wall. If the valve handle is parallel with the pipe, the water is allowed to pass through. If the handle is at right angles to the pipe, the water is shut off. In some cases, the valve screws down to shut off the water. When it is screwed tight, the water is

Shut Water Supply Off. shut off only when and if a nearby bomb explosion shatters the pipes inside your house. These may be hidden under plasand none of the boys could tell time. ter. A wet wall or ceiling is an indication that pipes are broken. The point where the bathtub pipe comes through the floor might also be a vulnerable spot.

If you have hot water heat and radiator pipes snap, you should open the tap at the base of your hot water heater, attach a hose to the pipe and let the water run out into the sewer. This would be necessary only if the radiator pipes were giving too much trouble to handle with

a saucepan at the break. If you have steam heat, you probably wouldn't need to use the tap. Your trouble would then be limited to a wet basement rather than a wet living room, which might be true with hot

Fill Your Bathtub.

If bombs should strike water mains, trained valve squads would shut off the valves in the affected areas. If some time was required to restore the water mains, people in the affected areas would be supplied receptacles for depositing waste materials and water from carts.

Tomorrow: What you should know about the nature of incendiary bombs.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS, DADDY"-Andrew Reed, 5, and Mabry Griner, 17, are shown talking with their fathers in London during the two-way broadcast that brought together Army officers and their children today.

Children Talk Over Radio With Army Officers in London

15 Participants Include Frances Green, 4, Who Asks Daddy to Come Home

Frances Green got a kitty and two the fathers chuckled at the exwith eyes that blinked shut unuer sons.

thick lashes. She had everything she wanted for Frances is 4 years old.

The Army and the Navy and the Columbia Broadcasting System did their best to fix that for Frances and 15 other sons and daughters of United States Army officers stationed in London.

The nine fathers sat before microphones on the other side of the ocean. Their children also sat at microphones, in the C. B. S. studios

Mothers in Another Room. In another room, before a radio, were the mothers, Army wives who have not seen their husbands for six The wife of Mai James I Green, however, stayed next to her young daughter in the studio.

Frances was the last to speak. Carl and Donald Dahlquist, aged 13 and 9, confessed to their father, Lt. Col. John E. Dahlquist, that they had not strung as many lights as

"Didn't have Daddy there to do it, eh?" laughed the colonel. Lt. Col. Donald A. Davison, who sioner here from 1928 to 1932, had three daughters to greet-Carol, 19; Billie, 17, and Ann, 15, whom he advised to "keep batting out those

Fathers Chuckle at Exchanges. The children shouted "Hi pop" across the ocean and occasionally I do, too."

Early Passage Is Seen For Parking Lots Bill

Early enactment of legislation authorizing establishment of municipally owned automobile parking lots was predicted last night by R. F. Camalier, aide to the Senate District Committee in a boardcast over Capital City is visited by air raiders.

The parking lot bill is now pendtrict Committees bearing favorable A. F. of L. Building Trades Council, reports from their respective traffic and assistant chief of civilian de-

The Commissioners plan to locate

central business area passage early in the new session of in as public works wardens by P. Y. Congress beginning in January of Howat, chief of public works.

enacted in 1941, he mentioned as needed. Many of the crews will and authorization given the Federal District government. Works Agency to advance \$2,500,000 water, sewer, fire alarm and other mite experts will be in readiness for

city's unprecedented expansion. the best possible legislation."

U. S. Merchantmen Crews

The Maritime Commission disclosed yesterday that members of the crews of merchantmen operating under the United States flag have been under protective \$5,000 war risk insurance since Monday. The commission also announced that bonus rates for crewmen at work in danger zones will be speedly established and then will be retroactive to December 7, the date the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The seamen thus will be protected by insurance pending further consideration of the matter by the Maritime War Emergency Board soon to be appointed by President

Crews on voyages in inland waters or the Gulf of Mexico are not covered by the insurance.

64 Years Among Fish

Fred Brown, who has died in Brighton, England, at the age of 84, spent 64 years at Brighton Aquarium, where fishes would swim to him when he called their names and many would take their food only from him.

U. S. Has No Asia Land

The Netherlands and the United States control no territory on the mainland of Asia; all their Pacific holdings are sea-surrounded.

dolls for Christmas, one of them changes between other fathers and

There was Lt. Col. John W. Coffey who was told by his son that he had Christmas-except her Daddy. And gotten in two basket ball games and the officer wanted to know, "How long did you stay in?"

Strangers were listening, but the fathers called their children by pet names and some of the older girls responded by kidding their fathers. One of them had tears on her cheeks, but she was smiling. Navy censorship had been re-

laxed to allow the children to converse freely with their fathers. The only taboo was the weather, which none of the children, brought up in the military tradition, even mentioned. Others at Microphone.

Richard R. Arnold's 5-year-old son David: Loessa, 19; Mara, 14, and John Coffey, 16; Lt. Col. George W. Griner, jr.'s, daughter Mabry, 17; Lt. Col. Frank R. Reed's son Andrew, 5; Maj, John L. Hornor, jr.'s, two sons, John L., 3d, 11, and Thomas Richard, 9, and Lt. Col. Jerry V. Matejka's daughters, Katherine, 20, and Gardina, 21.

Finally, it was Frances' turn. With her doll clutched in her arms, she leaned close to the microphone and said what all the other children considered themselves too grownup to sav:

"Come home, Daddy," said Frances, "'cause Mummy wants you an

Members of the building trades

Building Unions Organized To Become Club for For Air-Raid Work

unions of the District are being **Recreation Facilities** organized for repair, salvage and demolition work in the event the The plan was mapped out yesterday by John Locher, secretary of the

fense public works. At the regular meeting of the the lots around the fringe of the executive board of the council yesterday, business agents of more than Mr. Camalier also forecast Senate | 20 building trades unions were sworn

House-approved bills consolidating When the "alert" signal is flashed the municipal and police courts and it is the plan for these organized revamping the public recreational crews to report at previously designated points where they will be on

The groups will be specialized, it building or other structure to clear Mr. Camalier paid tribute to mem- it away in a hurry and to prevent bers of the Senate and House Dis- progressive collapses which might trict Committees for "trying to get endanger lives and block thorough-

\$5,000 Insurance Protects Navy Board Recommends other recreation clubs here. As an Arthur C. Watkins, president of the Ouster of 46 Radiomen

The Navy announced yesterday that a Qualification Board had recommended the removal of 46 commercial radio operators from merchant ships flying the American flag. Their names were not an-

The board, headed by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, retired, acted under a new law prohibiting the presence on merchant ships of operators "considered unfit to serve by reason of evidence of subversive

Woman Recovers Purse With \$100 Snatched by Auto By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa., Dec. 25.

-A woman waited to cross an

intersection when the rear bumper of an automobile, swooping around the corner, hooked the handle of her purse. While patrolmen unsuccessfully chased the car a half a block, it suddenly hove into sight again, having circled the block and the woman plucked the purse off the bumper to continue her shopping. The purse contained more than \$100.

Justice Holmes Estate 500 Baskets of Food **Defense Workers**

Planned for 600 Girls At Home on I Street

Within a few weeks Government girls will be playing ping pong in 30 kinds of eatables were disthe home of the late Justice Oliver tributed to needy families by the entrance. Wendell Holmes.

1720 I street N.W. has been given by the Holmes Memorial Commission to the American Women's Voluntary Services for conversion

working in defense agencies.

Expected to be handed over to District legislation call for any duty for which they are the A. W. V. S. within the next set, he mentioned as needed. Many of the crews will few days, the old five-story house outstanding the rent control act assist the public utility crews of the and garden will be refitted with a complete basement kitchen for serving refreshments for large to the Commissioners for additional was pointed out. Powder and dyna- groups, a dance floor, ping pong tables, "date" rooms and sewing facilities made necessary by the a call to blow up a badly damaged and laundry rooms. The garden of \$6 or less. will be fitted with outdoor tables for

warm weather. Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the Illinois, and Mrs. Herbert Emmerich, redecoration chairman, ex- Capper, Republican, of Kansas. pect the club to become a model for experiment, membership will be District Federation of Women's rotating, part shifting every three Clubs, and Gen. Maud Ballington

months. Thus girls working in agencies so of America now that there are no "oldtimers" to make them feel at home, can join the club for their first few months here.

The club will run on a democratic basis, according to Mrs. Emmerich, dim within a few minutes. with leaders elected from among the girls and the resident manager supplied by the A. W. V. S. Sleeping accommodations for two or three girls on their first night in Washington will be supplied on the top Baptist Church pronounced the in-

The house and \$250,000 estate were willed to the Government by Justice Holmes and have been in charge of by the U.S. Navy orchestra. the Holmes Memorial Commission since his death in 1935. Chief Justice Stone heads the commission. Other members are Justices Frankfurter and Roberts, Senators Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts; Connally Democrat, of Texas, and Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Representatives Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts; Secrest, Democrat, of Ohio, and McCormack, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

Tradition Is Rationed

Because there was no criminal business at Police Court in Durham, England, the Mayor had to produce clothes ration coupons before he could be presented the traditional

"Come home, daddy," said 4-year-old Frances Green, one of the 16 Army children who gathered at the C. B. S. studio here -Star Staff Photos. for the broadcast.

Given to Needy by **Volunteers of America**

Mrs. Roosevelt and Gen. Maud B. Booth Speak at Meeting

Five hundred baskets loaded with District Volunteers of America yes-The estate of Justice Holmes at terday after Mrs. Roosevelt had

Staying a few minutes at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., in the midst of a crowded schedule, into a recreation club for 600 girls Mrs. Roosevelt urged the group to keep a constant spirit of Christmas cheer and fellowship in their hearts so that the United States can build the world of tomorrow without bit-

> Checks Also Presented. The families, which ranged from grandmothers to babes in arms. was given to allow the onlookers to also received 78 Christmas checks leave and it took almost a half an

Before Mrs. Roosevelt hurried away she heard herself described as the person "doing more for hu-Republican Representative from manity than anyone else in the The speaker was Senator world.'

> Booth of the National Volunteers Talks Are Broadcast. Gen. Booth recalled the

trees were lighted

candles instead of electric lights and were usually either on fire or Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks those of the other speakers were broadcast over Station WWDC. F. Joseph Donohue presided and the Rev. M. C. Stith of the Brookland monies, playing the British and vocation. The wife of Maj. W. O. Ulrey, chairman of the program.

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Orange.

Capital Pauses In War Work to **Mark Christmas**

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Mr. Churchill was far from home and doing his best to make himself comfortable, as he explained, by an American fireside. Theylike many others in this city-felt the curtailment of the Christmas Day keenly. Only One Child at Tree.

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cheese crescents, plum pudding with hard sauce and ice cream, cake, slated nuts and assorted bonbons. The President touched the switch which lighted the red, white and blue Christmas tree on the

White House lawn. The sun had just set when the President and Mr. Churchill made

their appearance. When the ceremonies drew to a close, the throng began to move toward the gates of the White House grounds to the music of a choir which sang Christmas hymns.

Unprecedented precautions were taken by those charged with guarding the President and Mr. Churchill. Several thousand persons lined the curbs around the White House before the gates were opened

shortly after 4 p.m.

Enter One by One. Then, the crowd was admitted one by one. Each person filed through a booth, lined with an electrical device which, it was reported, would show an alarm if any quantity of metal passed. All those entering the grounds were required to check their bundles outside, and hundreds of Christmas shoppers had

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> two gates. Scouts Extend Greeting. The United States Marine Band furnished the music and the invocation was offered by the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, of Catholic University. Commissioner Guy Mason introduced the President.

Louella Boyd, Troop 95, Girl

Scouts of America, and J. Robert

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Thrower, jr., of Troop 104, Boy Scouts of America, expressed the Nation's wish for a happy Christmas to President and Mrs. Roosevelt. When the President and Mr. Churchill had concluded their remarks, members of a massed choir sang Christmas carols. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and the Marine Band closed the cere-

United States national anthems. Worshippers gathered last night in Capital churches to observe the yuletide. Catholic midnight masses were celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic University; the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland, St. Matthew's Cathedral and St. Pat-

rick's Church. At the Washington Cathedral, the candlelight service last night was illuminated only by the tapers in the great choir and the candles carried by the choristers. Holy communion was celebrated this morning, climax-Mr. Southard came here 15 years ago from East Orange, N. J. He was The annual Christmas carol service

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The Evening Star

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Appear in Twilight. The sun had just set when the President and Mr. Churchill made their appearance. The day was mild and the skies clear. As the dusk deepened, the two leaders of world democracy delivered their talks. When the ceremonies drew to a

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taken by those charged with guard- Election District of Montgomery ing the President and Mr. Churchill. County, Md., has called a special The White House grounds were meeting for 7:40 p.m. tomorrow in guarded by dozens of secret service the Bethesda Elementary School.

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Midnight Masses Celebrated.



FOR DOUSING INCENDIARIES-Mrs. Grace Bowers of Silver Spring hands over to M. M. Mossburg the slip supplied by her air raid warden, which entitles her to a bucket of sand for use in extinguishing fire bombs. Mr. Mossburg is in charge of the sand pile behind the Silver Spring Armory, one of many established by the Montgomery County Defense Council.

-Star Staff Photo.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20

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Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941

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Dec. 21 Dec. 22 Dec. 24

January _____

February -----

June _____ 11

August

September _____

October

December (thus far) 11

Totals to date ___ 78

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

point other than a crosswalk

Three pedestrians lost their

lives in December, 1940, while

Plant Guard Fires

As Radiators Thump

November

hour period.

Dec. 27

Two Hospital Stations For Raids Set Up In Prince Georges

Virginia Guards Search Cars to Prevent Any Possible Sabotage

Location of two emergency air raid "hospital stations" was announced in Prince Georges County today as members of the Virginia Protective Force carried out orders The dinner to be spread before to search all automobiles passing against possible attempts to sabo-

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges health officer, said the "hospital stations" would be located in the Unner Marlboro and Mount Rainier High Schools. The county commissioners have appropriated \$5,000

Dr. Byers also stated that casualty stations, where injured persons may be taken after receiving first aid, are to be located in the elementary schools at Bowie, Hyattsville, Laurel, Greenbelt, Maryland Park, Clinton, Highland Park and in the University of Maryland's women's field house at College Park. Smaller first aid stations are

scheduled for Cottage City, Colmar Manor, Brentwood and Mount Rainier, according to Dr. Byers. Donations of equipment or money may be sent to the Mount Rainier police, he said.

Bethesda Meeting Called.

Meanwhile W. Prescott Allen, warden for the Fourth Sector Unprecedented precautions were Twelfth Precinct of the Seventh All sector wardens and the public Several thousand persons lined living in that sector are urged to have been warned to exercise care ago from East Orange, N. J. He was

the County Defense Council will speak and Dr. John Lock of the Then, the crowd was admitted Intelligence Division of the British periences in air raids in London.

Vital Points Guarded.

Brig. Gen. Samuel Gardner Wal ated Press reported from Richmond A number of V. P. F. units have disclosed points, chiefly vital highway bridges and other transportation links, since a few days after war

One of the vital points where V. P. F. men were known to be makwere trained on the grounds. The an important bridge on United

Asked if the defense authorities had any tip that some attempts might be made against any bridges. Gen. Waller intimated that, while no specific plot had been uncovered. he had received information that

might be "very serious." Search Can Be Waived.

The order permits the guards to

In another effort to prevent any saboteurs from taking advantage of The United States Marine Band the holiday let-down, the State Delookout throughout the Christmas versity. Commissioner Guy Mason holidays. All holiday leave for State police was cancelled.

tion, Catholic University; the Fran-When the President and Mr. ciscan Monastery in Brookland, St.

United States national anthems. | was celebrated this morning, climaxing with a festival holy communion. Worshippers gathered last night The annual Christmas carol service Capital churches to observe the will be at 4 p.m. Sunday.

To Put Out Lights At Closing Time

Other Defense Measures Taken; Col. Bolles Speaks

Christmas Day found the Capital inder stricter defense precautions, with police warning merchants and storekeepers that they would be expected to carry out the "request" of the Office of Civilian Defense for elimination of all unnecessary

Schools were under a 24-hour guard, which officials regarded as permanent measure during the war. Some teachers had volunteered for this service and were on duty in six-hour shifts. In other instances, it was reported, assistant air-raid wardens, some of them male teachers, were doing the job. In still other cases, various citizens in communities had volunteered to go

Defense officials had requested that adequate measures be taken to protect school buildings because nearly all of them have been made key defense points, to serve as casualties stations and in other capacities in an air raid. Many of the 41 air-raid sirens which the Commissioners ordered vesterday

will be placed in schoolhouses. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for Washington, repeated, in a radio address last night, his instructions that, in case of an air attack, householders should shut off gas burners, but not attempt to turn off the main gas intakes, leaving that to experts. If, however, no gas man is available, and it becomes necessary for the tenant to shut off the main, he should not try to turn it on again, but should await a trained

Col. Bolles expressed satisfaction at the progress made in organizing

the city for defense. He added: "I don't want to give the impression that we have a thoroughly organized smoothly operating, completely efficient civilian defense. We haven't. But we have reached the stage where we can call it an organization, and from now on our progress should be rapid."

The Red Cross sent out an appeal for 500 more blankets, to be on hand for an emergency. The blankets should be clean and in good condition. They are being received at the District chapter, 1730 E street N.W.

Willis Leishear Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Willis Leishear, 34, of 12 East Maple street, Alexandria, Va., who died yesterday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home. 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring Burial will be in the Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

Mr. Leishear was born near Brookeville, Md. He had been a resident of Alexandria for about eight years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Mary Leishear; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Leishear of Brookeville; three brothers, Ralph, Bernard and Harold, all of Brookeville, and two sisters, Mrs. Wendall Spencer of Alexandria and Miss Frances Leishear, superintendent of the Montgomery County General Hospital.

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urday for Harold E. Southard, 41, of WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 25.-City 941 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Water Department employes, re-Md., who died Tuesday at his home cently sworn in as special police offi- of a heart attack. Mr. Southard came here 15 years cers and equipped with firearms,

and prudence with the trigger. In the quiet of the early morning hours steam radiators in the plant Ruth Rooksby Southard; a daughsuddenly began thumping, where- ter, Miss Faye Southard, both of upon one of the guard began shooting. Bullete ledged in the ledged in ing. Bullets lodged in the electric brother, Sherman Southard of West switchboard and broke windowpanes. Orange.

(No. 11 of a Series) Discomfort rather than danger generally would result from blasts from bombs shattering pipes inside a house or from bombs striking water mains.

There are, however, certain measures recommended that would limit possible discomfort. You should know, first of all, the location of the main valve that shuts off the house water as well as the location of the tap at the base of your hot water heater, if

you have one. Usually the water pipe enters the house through the basement wall and the valve is just inside the wall. If the valve handle is parallel with the pipe, the water is allowed to pass through. If the handle is at right angles to the pipe, the water is shut off. In some cases, the valve screws down to shut off the water. When it is screwed tight, the water is

cut off. Shut Water Supply Off. Your water supply should be shut off only when and if a nearby bomb explosion shatters the pipes inside your house. These may be hidden under plaster. A wet wall or ceiling is an indication that pipes are broken. The point where the bathtub pipe comes through the floor might also be a vulnerable spot.

If you have hot water heat and radiator pipes snap, you should open the tap at the base of your hot water heater, attach a hose to the pipe and let the water run out into the sewer. This would be necessary only if

MARYLAND GUARD STAGES BAYONET DRILL-Members of Company A, 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, are shown here

in a bayonet drill in the Hyattsville Armory. This is part of their training for emergency duty.

If you have steam heat, you

probably wouldn't need to use the tap. Your trouble would then be limited to a wet basement rather than a wet living room. which might be true with hot Fill Your Bathtub.

mains, trained valve squads affected areas. If some time materials and water from carts.

Tomorrow: What you should know about the nature of incendiary bombs.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25.-The State Corporation Commission reported yesterday that reductions in Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. rates in Virginia during the last six years amounted to \$406,000 in exchange charges and \$568,500 in

"It is safe to say that the accu-



LIGHTED BY THE PRESIDENT-This is Washington's Community Christmas tree, lighted yesterday by President Roosevelt at ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

You and An Air Raid . . .

Precautions Can Lessen Discomforts Of Blasted Water Pipes



the radiator pipes were giving too much trouble to handle with a saucepan at the break.

If bombs should strike water would shut off the valves in the was required to restore the water mains, people in the affected areas would be supplied receptacles for depositing waste

Virginia Phone Users Aided by Rate Cuts

toll charges on long-distance mes-

mulated saving to the rate payers in Virginia since the beginning of 1936 is in excess of \$3,000,000," the commisson said in a statement released by Chairman Thomas W.

Marriage Wait Law **Urged by Arlington Women Voters**

72-Hour Delay Provision To Back Health Test Asked of Legislature

Enactment of a 72-hour marriage wait law for Virginia, to supplement be sought when the General Assembly convenes in Richmond next

The proposed legislation is part of an eight-point program which has been placed before Arlington legislators by the Organized Woman Voters of the country.

The group said it sought the

been found possible, however, for persons to obtain certificates of ton County and Alexandria, where

have been established. Wants Law Tightened. A clarification of the law to Co. here. tighten enforcement of a prohibi-

tion against spending more than 10 Arlington County budget also will be Leesburg. Va., to get a Christmas sought. The Organized Voters' legislative

program also seeks to require publication of budget expenditures at the close of each fiscal year.

year. They also point out that at ington Sanitarium. the close of the fiscal year on June to file a statement of budget ex- Hospital with head and internal County Board prior to the following ingston road near Oxon Hill, Md. July 15. However, because the county injured, but doctors at Casualty manager has been appointed as clerk Hospital permitted them to return to the board, the statement is actually filed by that official with himself. The women voters believe publication of the budget expenditures would restrain the board from exceeding amounts approved in the

annual budget. Approve Education Program. program of the State Department of Education which calls for a minimum teachers' salary of \$720 a year and an actuarily sound retirement system for teachers.

The group expressed support of a program which will incorporate provisions of legislation sponsored by the Spiers' Commission at the last session of the legislature for reform of the State penal system. The program failed to pass in 1940. The program also would exempt

enlisted personnel of the military services from penalties and interests on county and State taxes during the duration of military service.

Convict Releases Feared After Virginia Ruling

urged yesterday to reverse one of during the fuel shortage. its recent decisions which Attorney General A. P. Staples said would result, if unchanged, in the release of "an undetermined number of the most confirmed criminals now in the penitentiary.

Requesting a rehearing in the case f William P. Hudson, a convict, Mr. Staples and Assistant Attorney General Joseph L. Kelly, jr., said that under a 4-to-3 decision of the court, November 24, all judgments imposng at one time several consecutive sentences for several offenses must indicate, at least inferentially, the equence in which the sentences are to be served, and if this is not done the prisoner may demand his discharge upon completion of the longest single term imposed."

This, the State's petition contended, was contrary to practices of courts throughout Virginia.

Treaty Gave Japs Isles

-Star Staff Photo.

The Carolina, Mariana and Marshall Islands were transferred by the Treaty of Versaille from Germany to Japanese man te.

Christmas Eve Accidents Take Four Lives

Girl, 5, Crushed To Death as Car Collides With Truck

(Picture on Page A-5.)

Four persons were killed in Christmas eve traffic accidents in and near Washington. One of them, 5-year-old Diane Marie Holt, 1816 Bay street S.E., was crushed to death when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother and other members of the family on a last-minute shopping tour collided with a truck at Fifteenth and D

Her death raised the 1941 traffic toll to 93.

John Spinks, 25, of 904 Fifth street N.E., was killed, Fairfax County police said, when an automobile he was driving left the road about 2 miles north of Tysons Corner, Va.,

and crashed into an embankment. Pvt. Leroy Neely, 28, colored, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., was pronounced dead at Alexandria Hospital last night of injuries received in an accident four miles south of

Alexandria on U.S. Route 1. Andrew Crawford, 38, colored, of 4018 Defense highway, Bladensburg, Md. Mr. Crawford was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital shortly after 7 p.m., where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad after an accident on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in Bladens-

Mother Was Driving.

Mrs. George Holt was driving the car in the accident fatal to her daughter. Her husband, employed in the mail room of the Washington Times-Herald, was at work when notified of the tragedy. He said his wife had just bought a Christmas tree and was on her way to get some ice to put in the ice box with the the existing health test statute will turkey and other Christmas dinner delicacies.

The other three Holt children, Marlene, 7; Shirley, 6, and George, 4, and a cousin, Catherine Mudd, 13, also were in the car. Mrs. Holt and Catherine Mudd were slightly Car Hurled Into Post.

The impact hurled the Holt car three-day waiting provision to dis- toward the northeast corner and courage "gin marriages" and estab- into a lamp post. Apparently, Diane lishment of "Gretna Greens" driven was crushed between the vehicle and out of Maryland and the District the post when she fell from the automobile.

A "three-day waiting period" was Driver of the truck, according to urged strongly at the last session of police, was Robert Russell, colored, the Legislature, but was abandoned of 66 Pierce street N.W. He was by most proponents when the ordered held for the action of the health test law was enacted. It has coroner.

Fairfax police said the accident that caused Mr. Spinks' death ochealth and marriage licenses on the curred on a straight stretch of road. same day they file their applications. Riding with Mr. Spinks was Francis This is particularly true in Arling- Shipman, 25, of 4415 P street N.W., who was brought to emergency approved diagnostic laboratories Hospital with severe lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Both are employed by the Maloney Concrete

Mr. Spinks was recently married. Mr. Shipman's mother said she per cent above amounts set in the thought the two were driving to

Two Seriously Hurt.

Two other persons were seriously hurt in traffic accidents in nearby Several members of the organi- Maryland last night and early today. zation contend that after the County Miss Harriet E. Stull, 64, of Silver Board adopts its budget, items are Spring, Md., received a broken leg sometimes expended beyond the 10 in a head-on collision near that per cent limitation during the fiscal town. She was admitted at Wash-

Jones E. Jarrett, 2, of Indianhead, the county manager is required Md., was admitted to Providence penditures with the clerk of the injuries after an accident on Liv-

home after treatment. Police say the Holt car was going north on Fifteenth street and collided with a truck owned by the Merchants Transfer and Storage Co. proceeding east on D street at the

Two Killed, Two Injured In Maryland Collision

NORTH EAST, Md., Dec. 25 (P) .-Two Havre de Grace men were killed shortly before midnight when their automobile and a Greyhound bus collided head-on in an underpass on the Philadelphia road west of here. State police said two other occupants of the car were injured, one seriously, but that bus passengers escaped injury.

The dead are Howard Gilbert, who died instantly, and Harold Jett, who succumbed in Elkton Hospital about

Paul Mandreth, Havre de Grace, was seriously hu.t. and Warren Grice, also of Havre de Grace, was less seriously injured.

Eire Asks Army Aid

Farmers of Eire have appealed to RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25.—The the government to permit them to State Supreme Court of Appeals was use army trucks in hauling peat

Blind Man Serves With Maryland's Airplane Spotters

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 25.-A blind man, who volunteered to serve with the County Airplane Observation Service, has been assigned to a spotters station in the eastern section of

Allegany County. Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany County delegation of the Maryland House of Delegates, volunteered his services and was immediately assigned to the spotter's post by Howard P. Loughrie, director of the sta-

Mr. See, the only blind Delegate in the history of the General Assembly, will be in charge of reports filed by observers and will be on duty from 8 p.m. until midnight daily.

Swiss Turn to Wool Made From Wood

By the Associated Press BERN, Switzerland. -- Artificial wool from wood is winning a place in Swiss economic life that it may not relinquish after the war.

Like the rest of blockaded Europe. Switzerland has turned to substitutes for the wool and cotton it no longer receives from overseas. Its production of wool from wood now totals 30 tons daily-still a long way from the country's normal daily wool and cotton consumption

of 135 tons; but more plants are being built. Swiss industrialists have expressed the belief that the industry. once established, will continue after

Farmers Study War Needs Many State agricultural departments are holding schools to familiarize farm families with the Nation's agricultural needs in view of war conditions.

Nictheroy, Brazil, will spend \$250,-000 in building new schools.



Biggs' **CHRISTMAS** PRICES Continued

For the convenience of Biggs' customers who wish to use their Christmas money for Biggs' Authentic Colonial Reproductions, the low Christmas Prices will be continued through this week.

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were \$195	8—Brown&Grey Dyed Chekiang Caraculs NOW	\$129.50
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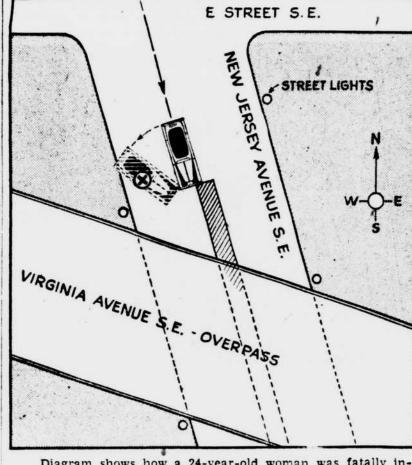


Diagram shows how a 24-year-old woman was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding struck a concrete abutment in the middle of an underpass. The encircled X shows where the victim was seated when injured.

analyses of D. C. traffic fatalities, based on findings at the coroner's

The place: In the center of New Jersey avenue S.E. at the Virginia

a concrete abutment in the center high rate of speed. fallen asleep. There were no wit- before the accident occurred. nesses. The woman, seated beside the driver, suffered internal injuries, and died in Casualty Hospital shortly jury.

This is one of a series of factual | after the accident. The driver was treated for minor cuts and bruises. The time: About 3:30 a.m., Sunday. December 21. The weather: Clear, and underpass

well lighted, according to police.

The street: Dry and straight. The vehicle: A 1933 automobile.

The accident: A 24-year-old woman was fatally injured when the brakes. Police said that the car car in which she was riding struck must have been traveling at a fairly

of New Jersey avenue, just below The driver: A 25-year-old man E street S.E. The driver said he with five years' driving experience. didn't know how the accident oc- He told police he had had "a bottle curred. He told police he must have and a half of beer" about 45 minutes

Santa Claus (Ind.) Will Get **New and Bigger Post Office**

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 25 .- its seams at Christmas time.

associates have raised the money be mailed from here with the Santa

general said postal business may be extras—worked 16 to 20 hours a

about the plans. Yearly, for a long time, a little

Santa Claus has heard from Santa Postmaster Oscar Philipps was Claus: It, a Southern Indiana vil- too tired today after his annual lage, is going to get a new-and grind to talk shop, but according to bigger—post office, and its 50 towns- unofficial estimates the office has people agreed today it was just what handled more than 2,000,000 pieces of mail since December 1.

Milton Harris, owner of Santa People send letters and parcels Claus' toy village, and his business from every State in the Union to for a \$10,000 brick building with Claus postmark. Some came from re than 1,000 square feet of floor | as far as England this year.

The fourth assistant postmaster Philipps and 11 helpers-10 of them moved to the new building when day handling this flood of mail. it's up and he said he would send When one big company sent 750,-an inspector to talk with Harris 000 pieces of mail in trucks, they had to sort it in a nearby warehouse That's why Santa Claus is glad frame structure that now houses there's a Santa Claus.

Judge McMahon Frees 38 Miller. 47, of the 1200 block of Fourth street S.W., was arrested Offenders for Christmas

District Court Judge John P. Mc-Mahon gave Christmas presents in the form of freedom to offenders in 38 drunk cases. He took their personal bonds and admonished them at least to stay sober today. To one man picked up last night. he exclaimed: "Of all nights to do it. Go home now and have a proper

Christmas. Judge McMahon then ordered that 15 men be brought in at once As they lined up before the bench, he

"This being Christmas, I'll give you a present. I'll take your personal bonds today. See that you stay sober on this holiday. I recognize some of you as having been here before, but as this is Christmas I will let you go."

However, in a driving-whiledrunk case, Judge McMahon ordered a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail, remarking that "this is a serious offense." The defendant, Hugh P.

vesterday afternoon after striking a parked car near his home, the court

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Values



Army Issues Call for Cadets To Train as Bomber Crews

The Army today issued a call for and graduates of an accredited high applicants for training as navi- school, the War Department said. gators, bembardiers and gunners to They will be given a special Air man the bombers being turned out Corps intelligence test and the same in ever-increasing numbers under physical examination required for a the air-expansion program. pilot's rating.

Candidates must be between the Men who are accepted will be ages of 20 and 26 years, inclusive, given cadet status during their



training at special schools set up in nearest recruiting office or by writanticipation of the production goal ing to the adjutant general here. of 1,000 bombers a month. On com- to wear wings of special design simpleting the course they will be com- ilar to those worn by Air Corps Air Corps, receiving \$246 a month, including flying pay

Men interested in this service may obtain further information from the | 000 on education in 1942.

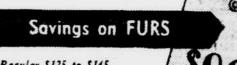
These junior officers are entitled missioned second lieutenants in the pilots. Special awards are planned for expert ratings in bombing, navigation and flexible gunnery.

Ecuador will spend nearly \$1.500,-



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One-of-a-kind Coats luxuriously furred with Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Persion Lamb. Misses' and



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Suburban Social Notes

Relatives at Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and

and Wanda; Mrs. Mehring's mother,

Mrs. Charles Bostion, and her

brother, Mr. Alton Bostion, all of

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird will en-

tertain at dinner today at their

home in Sandy Spring. Their gues's

were Lt. and Mrs. Norris Perry and

Lt. and Mrs. John Martin, from

Bolling Field, and Miss Helen Bird

Mrs. Roland Davies entertained at

bridge and a Christmas party Mon-

day evening at her home in Silver

Spring, Md. Her guests were Mrs.

Raymond Drechsler of Milwaukee,

who is visiting her parents in Balti-

more; Mrs. Newton Sibley of Baltimore, and members of Mrs. Davies

bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Drechsler

and their son Roger who are former

residents of Silver Spring will come

here the early part of next week to

Cadet Henry Wilson was to arrive

today from the Naval Air Base at

day week end with his parents, Mi.

and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson of Ta-

koma Park, Md. The Wilsons have

Prof. and Mrs. Gilmour McDonald

Melrose, Mass., where they will visit

Mrs. McDonald's sister and brother-

in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Roland White.

Dr. White is a member of the staff

of the New England Sanitarium.

Mary Schafhirt

Engaged to Cadet

United States Military Academy.

Gamma Delta fraternity.

Miss Schafhirt is attending the

The wedding will take place im-

be house guests of the Davies.

ert Bird of Detroit.

of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Mebring Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring have the Washington Missionary College

visiting them at their home in Silver Normal Training School went with

Spring Md., the former's mother, them. She will visit her brother-

Mrs. D. M. Mehring of Taneytown, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Md. Today they are entertaining C. Jarnes, in South Lancaster, Mass.

their three children, Iodana, Richard music department of the college in

Takoma Park.

ton College

ington, Del.

Richmond, Va.

Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the holi- Takoma Park, Md., have as their

had visiting them Midshipman Rob- tonight at a dinner party, having as

of Takoma Park, Md., have gone to M. Dieffenbach of Utah and Wash-

Miss Lorena Wilcox, principal of Isabel Jones, in Sandy Spring.

member of the class of 1942 at the de Beaupre Beach, to Mr. Gordon

College of William and Mary at wedding took place Sunday in the

ington.

Prof. McDonald is in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shields of

Pittsburgh are spending the week

end with Mrs. John H. Janney at

her home in Sandy Spring. Also

with Mrs. Janney for the holidays is

Miss Anne Bolling from Washing-

Mr. Merritt Lockwood and his son,

Mr. Warren Lockwood of Hillandale,

Md., are visiting relatives in Wiim-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee of Silver Spring, Md., are visiting

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr., of

Mr. Robert Foley of Silver Spring,

Md., has had visiting him Mr.

Theodore Newton of the University

of Virginia and Mr. Arthur Swanson

of the Citadel, who are en route to

their homes in West Hartford. Conn.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garver of

house guest Mrs. Garver's niece, Miss

Shirley Ann Hildebrand of New

York City. They were to be hosts

other guests Mr. and Mrs. David

Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Welch of Takoma Park and Mr. E.

Miss Elizabeth Jones has returned

from New Orleans for a visit of

several weeks with her mother, Mrs.

to spend their Christmas vacation.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Merry Christmas! It's being said in many ways in Washington as in all parts of the world, despite the grim shadow of war that hangs over all the globe

Many of the Christmas cards in Washington mail boxes today were planned before war descended upon this country, but quite a few have reference to the world situation. One card that has received much acclaim shows Santa kicking Hitler out of the picture, and another-from Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr-displays a merry Santa Claus with "thumbs up." Then there were those who sent the message "wishing you as merry a Christmas and happy a New Year as circumstances will permit."

Compared to other years, not many Christmas cards from abroad reached these shores, although from the American Legation in Lisbon has come a card from Freddie Hibbard, sending Christmas greetings. The cards from the embassies and legations in the city range through the formal engraved cards from the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchesco and the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis to the "thanks for your Christmas greetings" from Hjalmar and Margaret Procope, and the beautiful snow scene sent by the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. The simple Christmas greetings from the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are among the most appealing we've seen. Many of the diplomatic contingent sent Christmas cards that really are works of art, such as those received from Bogdan and Nina Raditsa of the Yugoslav Legation, Jacque de Thier of the Belgian Embassy, and the one sent by the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis. Charles Mason Remey's Christmas greetings come in this

Then, there are the numerous cards sold to benefit various countriesthe Thomas Burke's, from the Yugoslav bazaar; the Vladmir Palics' card for the benefit of the Czechs, and the George Y. Worthingtons' card

Some families continue to send yearly cards with photographic records of the children's growth and the family activities. Among these are the ones sent by Phyllis and Jerry Wright, with one picture showing Jerry, in his naval officer's uniform, with "Jerry sends greetings from -?" and another picture, with Phyllis and their baby daughter, Marion, sending greetings from Washington. Helen and Henry Erwin's card shows their three children, Eileen, Hope and Hal, and their little English evacuee, Russell Chute, behind a snow fortress formed by their beautiful boxwood hedge. Mona and Pete Gaillard, too, have sent their greetings with a picture of the whole family standing in front of their home, Pete looking very gallant in his major's uniform.

Toby and Buddy Palms seized upon Christmas as a good time to instruct friends on how to reach their new home on Leigh Mill road, so sent a Merry Christmas greeting with a map of the roads leading to their house

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau's Christmas card shows a snow scene featuring-guess what-the Treasury Building by night! Senator Arthur Capper sent greetings on his official stationery, written in green ink, and Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr.'s card also reproduced his handwriting.

A photograph of the U.S. S. Illinois before its conversion to the U.S.S. Prairie State, now a training ship, is the card sent by Jack Arrington, who is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in New York City.

Frances and Rowland Lyon's Yuletide and New Year message is sent on a very attractive moodcut done by Artist Rowland himself.

The Albert Deweys sent a pathetic picture of Santa being made to pull the sligh while the reindeers sat in comfort in his usual seat; Mrs. Emory Sands' red, white and blue card carried out the national colors and even had the gold stars to complete the picture; Bill and Lou Doeller's Christmas-tree card was ornamented with sequins of red and green to make the balls of the tree; the Alex Hagners sent an enamored snowman kissing his snow-girl, and Lettice Streett's card is a lovely Madonna and child on a soft blue background.

The Emil Hurjas, following a custom of many years of sending handsome engravings of statesmen, display Andrew Jackson on

Among the interesting out-of-town messages was the little story, "An Alaskan Interlude," written by Mrs. Scott C. Bone, widow of the former Governor of Alaska, who lived here for many years and now resides in California. The late Mr. Bone organized the Washington Herald in 1906, and was editor for many years before he became Governor of Alaska.

From Canon and Mrs. Duncan Fraser, also former residents of here, comes a picture of the staff of the new Legation, their Washington, who still have many friends Cathedral of St. John at Providence, R. I., where Canon Fraser is rector. The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, another pastor who is well known here, sent from New York a little booklet containing the Christmas mass. nora de Fernandez gave a similar To complete the list there's the penny postcard sent by the Boydston

"Saving paper, pennies, too, Postal cardly greeting you Don't know what to say in rhyme-We're really "on defense" this time. So Satt and Gibby, Nonie and Neil Affix hereto their Christmas seal." -and there's a T. B. stamp at the bottom of the card!

Miss Ann Franklin

Wed in Hawaii to

Lt. Nils Bengston

Announcement has been received

from Lt. Col. Neal Dow Franklin,

of Domestic Relations, Judge

members of the family. Col. Frank-

lin, father of the bride, and Mr.

Lt. Bengston has returned to his

Franklin, during his duty in the judge advocate general's office in

the War Department. The bride at-

tended the University of Maryland

and was completing her college edu-

cation at the University in Honolulu.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. John

A. Hartman of Washington and her

uncle, Mr. Lynn W. Franklin, is

United States Consul at Niagara

Did Santa

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Were you disappointed today?

If your Christmas was not cli-

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Fashion Furs, there's mighty

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mas money right down to Zlot-

But if you know that Santa bought Z'otnick Furs for you

Emerson 7103 and they'll be sent to you by

Western Union messenger!

and if, perchance they haven't been delivered yet . . .

nick's first thing tomorrow!

Lispenard Crocker Engaged to Marry Marshall Green

The First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokio and Mrs. U. S. A., and Mrs. Franklin now Edward Savage Crocker have an- at Hickam Field, Hawaii, of the well has canceled her other social nounced the engagement of their marriage of their daughter, Miss daughter, Miss Lispenard Seabury Ann Franklin, to Lt. Nils Martin Crocker, to Mr. Marshall Green of Bengston, U. S. A., Wednesday, De-Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. cember 17. The civil ceremony was Addison Green of Holyoke, Mass. performed in chambers of the Court The announcement was made Tuesday afternoon at a tea which Miss Francis M. Brooks officiating at 12:30 Crocker's grandparents, Mr. and o'clock in the presence of only the Mrs. William Marston Seabury, gave in their home in New York.

Miss Crocker has lived most of Joseph P. Diaz acted as witnesses. her life abroad and was educated in schools in Stockholm and Tokio and post at Schofield Barracks and his graduated from St. Timothy's School bride joined her family at Hickam at Catonsville, Md., last June. She Field. Mrs. Bengston has many has visited her great-aunt, Mrs. friends in Washington and Beth-Austin Kautz, in Washington, and in esda, Col. Franklin and his family November made her debut in New having occupied the home of his York, where Mr. and Mrs. Seabury mother, the late Mrs. Jennie Jones

Mr. Crocker has remained at his post with the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew. Mrs. Crocker as Miss K. Lispenard Seabury was presented in Washington by Mrs. Seabury's sister, Mrs. Kautz.

Mr. Green is an honorary Attache of the United States Embassy in Tokio but recently has been in Washington studying for examinations for a higher post in the foreign service.

Wedding Cards Out

Wedding invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Leona Miller, daughter of Mr. I. H. Miller, to Mr. Jack R. Hart of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hart of South Bend, Ind.

The marriage will take place in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church at noon on New Year Day.

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Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schafhirt, announce her engagement to Cadet John Winthrop Barnes, a member of the class of 1942 at the United States Military Academy.

Envoys Mark

Most of Diplomats

Cardenas entertained members of

The South African Minister and

Mrs. Close were hosts to the Lega-

tion staff at dinner. The Norwegian

Minister and Mme. Munthe de Mor-

genstierne entertained the children

of their staff members with a Christ-

the day, the Netherlands Minister

dents from the Northern country.

The Costa Rican Minister and Se-

The Military Attache of the Swed-

ish Legation and Mme. Wessel gave

a typical Swedish fete yesterday in

their new home on Foxhall road, when they entertained at the lunch

Illness Cancels

Caldwell Dance

Middletons Hosts

At the dinner were their son, Mr

dinner today.

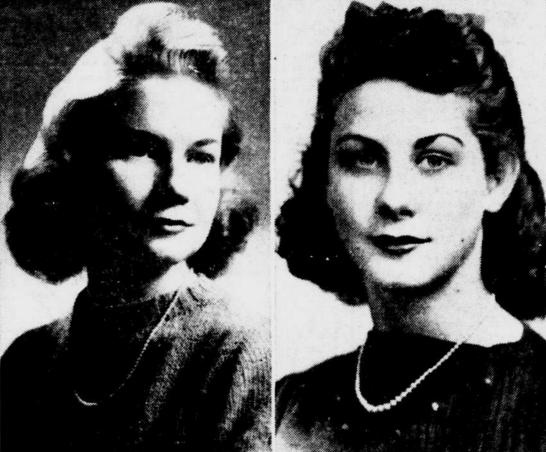
their staff and their families.

after the service.

Christmas

With Staffs

Of Homelands



MISS JUANITA LOUISE BROWN. Her engagement to the Rev. Marion S. Michael, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown of Washington. -Lorstan Photo.

MRS. JAMES COOK CALFEE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Calfee was Miss Helen Harris. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Harris of Hyattsville, Md.

To Ensign Griffith



MISS EDNA ADELE ROTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth of Prevention Oak, near Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their date has been set for the wedding Miss Roth was graduated from the National Cathedral School and now Wagstaff, in their home in Tuxedo Chatham, He attended Southeastern

Miss Roth Engaged



mediately after Cadet Barnes' graduation in June. ten under way with much enthusiasm daughter, Miss Edna Adele Roth to David Wagstaff The Iceland Minister and Mrs. mouth was best man for his brother, among the women who are in charge Ensign Robert Kenaston Griffith. In Tuxedo Park among the women who are in charge and their large number of assist- U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capt. David Wagstaff, jr., U. S. A., a brief wedding trip. Mr. Ritchie is The bride was unattended.

The reception and wedding break- ants. Work of knitting articles for E. Griffith of Worcester, Mass. No and Mrs. Wagstaff have gone to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

the Connecticut College.



-Brooks Photo.

Becomes Bride of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schafnirt an- Mrr. G. F. Ritchie nounce the engagement of their Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach of daughter, Miss Mary Joss Schafhirt, Chevy Chase announce the marto Cadet John Winthrop Barnes, a riage of their daughter, Miss Anne

Miss Anne Beach

Williamsburg, Va. Cadet Barnes is Church of the Blessed Sacrament in the son of Lt. Col. E. E. Barnes, Chevy Chase in the presence of Corps of Engineers, U.S. A., and Mrs. members of the two families. Barnes. He attended Oregon State The bride wore a becoming blue College before entering the Military gown with a hat to match and her Academy and is a member of Phi bouquet was of white snapdragons

F. Ritchie, of Chatham, N. J. The

and orchids Miss Hersilie Gardes was maid of honor and the bride's only attend-

ant, wearing yellow brocaded crepe with a round, close-fitting cap trimmed with ribbon bows of the same shade. Her bouquet was of yellow snapdragons and roses.

New York to spend Christmas with Patrick Alexander Ritchie and is is a memoer of the senior class at Park. Capt. and Mrs. Wagstaff are University and now is on duty with accompanied by their 3-month- the Signal Corps. His bride was Ensign Griffith attended 1aft old son, Hunt Bradford Wagstaff, graduated from Georgetown Visita-School and graduated from Lafay- They will return to their quarters at tion Convent and from George Washington University.

Look What Your Gift Money Buys!

Fort Myer the first of the week.

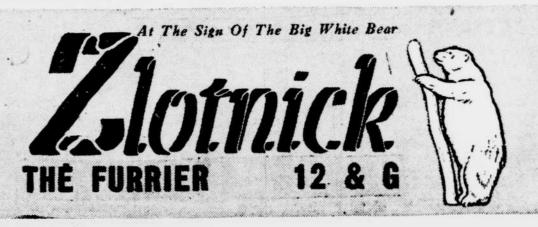
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	Coats	\$125.00			Raccoon Coat		169.00
	Assorted Fox Jackets	125.00	69.00	1 Natural	Squirrel Coat		169.00
1	Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb	125.00	69.00	1 Dyed So	quirrel Coat	275.00	169.00
1	Skunk Dyed Opossum Coat	\$125.00	69.00	1 Mink G	II Coat	300.00	175.00
2	Dyed Squirrel Jackets	125.00	69.00	1 Hudson	Seal Dyed Muskrat	275.00	175.00
1	Brown Dved Caracul Lamp	135.00	75.00	1 Gray Pe	rsian Lamb Coat	300.00	198.00
1	Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb	135.00	79.00	1 Dyed A	siatic Mink Coat	400.00	198.00
1	Dyed Pony Coat	135.00	79.00	1 Nutria	Coat	300.00	198.00
2	Plate Persian Lemb Coats	150.00	79.00	1 Hudson	Seal Dyed Muskrat	300.00	198.00
.1	Mink Dyed Muskrat Coat	150.00	79.00	1 Natural	Skunk Coat	300.00	198.00
	Silver Fox Jacket	160.00	98.00	2 Black I	Dyed Persian Lamb	300.00	198.00
1	Long Dyed Skunk Coat	175.00	98.00		hina Mink Coats		248.00
	Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	175.00	98.00		Beaver Coat		298.00
	Plate Persian Lamb Coats	150.00	98.00	2 Sheared	Beaver Coats	550.00	350.00
2	Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	175.00	98.00		Seal Coat	500.00	
2	Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	200.00	125.00	1 Let-out	Asiatic Mink Coat	700.00	398.00
2	Dyed Persian Paw Coats	200.00	125.00	1 Very F	ine Persian Lamb	600.00	398.00
2	Silvertone Dyed Muskrat	200.00	125.00	1 Genuine	Leopard Coat	698.00	450.00
2	Long Dyed Skunk Coats	200.00	125.00	1 Genuine	Blended Eastern		
1	Silver Fox Jacket	200.00	125.00	Mink C	oat	1,000.00	497.00
1	Black Dyed Persian Lamb				Blended Eastern		
	Coat	248.00	1 10.00	Mink C	The state of the s		597.00
	Sable Dyed Muskrat Coals Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	210.00 210.00	150.00 150.00	1 Genuine Mink C	Blended Eastern		697.00
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Weddings of Interest Miss Eleanor Levy Married To Dr. S. G. Kushious

Celebrate in Fashion uel Gilbert Kushious, son of Mr. and

Most diplomats in Washington tothe bride's grandparents, Mr. and They will make their home in East day gathered their countrymen Mrs. Louis Kirstein, on Park road. Hyattsville at 5316 Patterson road. about them to celebrate Christmas Dr. Harry Silverstone officiated in Miss Alice Virginia Reynolds as it would be done in the homethe presence of members of the two Wed to Mr. Merritt Pate. families and a few close friends. Spanish speaking peoples planned their celebration around midnight mass. The Argentine Ambassador ers and greens were used. and Senora de Espil and the Span-

ish Ambassador and Senora de their embassy staffs before and skirt and short sleeves and a grace- Shrewberry officiating. ful V neckline. An embroidery of silver threads outlined the yoke, which also trimmed the belt, and Group Here Speeds her calot was of silver. She carried a Bible bound in white, to which a white orchid was tied and a shower of white satin ribbons caught with American Sailors mas tree last evening. Earlier in bouvardia fell almost to the hem of the skirt.

and Mme. Loudon gave a tea for Mr. David Kushious of Ports-Thors gave a dinner party for the The bride was unattended.

witnessed the ceremony. Later today Mr. Kushious and his bride will leave for Florida on their wedding trip and after January 16 they will be at home on Woodbury avenue in a member of the faculty of Whittier School in Washington, Dr. Kushious

Miss Helen Harris Wed To Mr. James C. Calfee.

Miss Helen Harris, daughter of The dance which was planned for Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Harris Miss Barbara Caldwell tomorrow of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. James evening has been canceled because Cook Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd Calfee, of East River- Juanita Brown of the illness of Miss Caldwell. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Calddale, were married Saturday evewell and Mr. Louis G. Caldwell, and ning, in the Memorial United Breththe dance was to have been given in ren Church, the Rev. Dr. Ira D. the Wesley Heights Club. Miss Caldengagements, withdrawing from all played the wedding music and cedar the festivities of the holiday season. decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in ice blue Temple Business College and attend-Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton with navy blue accessories and wore ed George Washington University. of Edgemoor, Md., had 10 guests at a a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley

F. Eliot Middleton, jr., and his wife, dora C. Belland, and Miss Mary the Boston University School of the latter's mother and father, Mr. Calfee, sister of the bridegroom, the Theology, from which he will receive and Mrs. McKim Duncan, their former dressed in black velvet trim- his divinity degree in April. daughter, Virginia, and their son, med with white and the latter in Donald Duncan from Baltimore, and dark blue. Both had corsage bou-Miss Marjorie Burton of Culpeper, quets of talisman roses.

Mr. Calfee had as his best

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy an- | Mr. Powell Phillips of Arkansas and nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Levy, to Dr. Samther, Miss Eleanor The home of the bridegroom's

Mrs. Abram Kushious of Ports- parents was the scene of the remouth, N. H. The wedding took ception, after which Mr. and Mrs. place today at noon in the home of Calfee left on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Reynolds of

The canopy was of white flowers, and Arlington. Va., announce the marthrough the other rooms white flow- riage of their daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Reynolds, to Mr. Merritt Mr. Levy gave his daughter in R. Pate of Arlington, the ceremony marriage. Her wedding gown was of taking place December 11 in Upper powder blue crepe, made with long Marlboro, Md., with the Rev. Mr.

Program to Aid

ad men aboard ships and on duty at shore stations is going forward at headquarters at 1710 Connecticut

Mrs. Winston Churchill is honorary chairman with Mrs. Wales La-Portsmouth. Mrs. Kushious is a tham, who organized the Bundles for graduate of the Wilson Teachers' Britain, as national president. Mrs. College and until her marriage was J. Butler Wright is chairman of the Washington group. Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Countess de Limur and is a graduate of the University of Mrs. James V. Forrestal are vice New Hampshire and Middlesex Col- chairmen; Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., treasurer: Miss Virginia Hunt. assistant treasurer, and Mme. Mishtowt, executive secretary. Mrs. C. S. Graves is in charge of the used clothing department.

To Marry Pastor Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown

Ernst, pastor, officiating, at 8 announce the engagement of their o'clock. Mrs. Simpson Daugherty daughter. Miss Juanita Louise Brown, to the Rev. Marion S. trees and yellow chrysanthemums Michael, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael of this city. Miss Brown was graduated from

Mr. Michael is a graduate of Dickinson College, and is a member of Her attendants were Miss Theo- Phi Kappa Sigma. He is attending Soon after the wedding, which will

take place in May, they will reside in a nearby Methodist parish of the Baltimore Conference.

to appreciate transproper a secretary to the

Camp Fire Girls Fill Yule Baskets

Groups Provide Food and Gifts For Needy Here

A program of Christmas giving Marsh Lt. Col. William A., from Washington to Camp Wheeler, Ga. has been one of the major holiday activities of the Camp Fire Girls in Fant. Maj. Handy B. from Fort Benning.

Carrying out the theme, "Fortify-

especially active in providing holiday baskets under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. William C. Humphrey and Mrs. Warren Birge.

Camp Fire Girls in the Okihi group supplied hospital bags for Capt. Henry A. to San Antonio. Creese. Capt. Henry A. to San Antonio. Creese. Capt. Vincent R., to San Antonio. Creese. Capt. Vincent R., to San Antonio. Control of Camp Claiborne to the station indicates and cated. Children's Hospital, while the group led by Mrs. Ernest Brassee con-McLaren. Capt. Winfred S., to Ozden. McLaren. Capt. Robert L., to San An-

were hosts at a tree trimming party last night and will entertain again this evening at a dinner party for relatives.

Their guests at both parties were Mr. Stephen Van Rensselaer Schuyler of New York and Mrs. Schuyler. the former Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, daughter of the host and hostess; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, jr., of Alexandria, Va., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Clifton La Force, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans and their children Jean, James and Sue Buchanan of Bethesda.

Mullikens Hosts To Their Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken have with them this winter their daughter, Miss Eleanor Mulliken. Mrs. Taylor Marshall Marbury, the former Miss Ruth Tracy Mulliken. and Mr. Murray, who are living in Baltimore, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mulliken.

Mrs. Mulliken is now chairman of the Board of Dumbarton House. which is the national headquarters of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Porters Are Hosts

Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Rodman Porter have with them for the holidays, Mrs. Donald Jay Collins and her son, Porter Collins of Wayne, Pa. Mr. Collins joined his family

Bashores Away

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bashore of Bethesda and their son, William Bashore, jr., are spending the day with Mrs. Bashore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Oyler in Gettysburg,



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Porosky, Capt. Walter M., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Washington.

INFANTRY.

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Therer, Capt. Isaac W., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Mustee, First Lt. Leonard S., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Ledfors, Mal. Gustave E., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
Schultz, Capt. Edward J., from Indiantown, Ga., to Westover Field, Miss.
Bogel, Capt. Bascom, from Camp Blanding, Pla., to Keelser, Field, Miss.
Goggio, First Lt., Alfred F., from Boston to Moffatt Field. QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

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Children's Hospital, while the group led by Mrs. Ernest Brassee contributed gifts and scrapbooks to the same hospital.

Girls of the Calvary Methodist Church unit dressed dolls for the Goodwill Industries, while base for Centributed with the Brightwood and Chillum areas and in the group led by Mrs. Virginia Parkman.

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At Frank Bowlings'
Christmas carols sung about an 18th century spinet were a feature of the Christmas eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling at their Georgetown home.

Mrs. Bowling, who has been active in the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, was assisted in entertaining by two of its members, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Ira Jones. Miss Agnes Turner and Miss Lizabeth Robertson also assisted.

A group of singers from the Southwest Community House gave a program of carols and spirituals.

Buchanans Hosts

At Two Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan were hosts at a tree trimming party last night and will entertain party last night and will entertain party last night and will entertain aganty last night and will entertain agant and last necessary last n

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Kalbach. Maj. Herbert L., from Washing-ton, D. C., to Joliet, Ill.

Bailey, First Lt. George B., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.
Each of the following officers is ordered to Aberdeen:
Fry. Maj. John A., Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Buwan, Capt. Robert O., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Tunner, Capt. Isaac W., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Mustee, First Lt. Glenn P., Fort Stevens, Oreg.

CHAPLAINS Kilcoyne. Capt. John T., from Camp Rob-erts, to Fort Knox, Ky. FIELD ARTILLERY.

Carrying out the theme, "Fortifying the Family," which has been adopted for the coming year, many of the groups provided baskets of food and clothing, as well as Christmas trees and toys, for needy families.

The Wapo-meo and Wikate groups in nearby Virginia were especially active in providing holi-

Luis Obospo, Caiif., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mex.

Jorgensen, Capt. Stanley, from Camp San Luis Obispo, to Lowry Field. Colo.

Kapple, Capt. Charles D., from Camp San Luis Obispo, to Lowry Field.

Rogers. Capt. William J. M. from Camp San Luis Obispo, to Lowry Field.

Howe, Capt. Vincent H., from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Jefferson Barracks.

Pittinger. First Lt. Ray L., from Camp Robinson, to Jefferson Barracks.

Sherburne. First Lt. Richard R., from Camp Edwards. Mass., to Long Island.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Stefani, Second Lt. Louis J., from Edgewood. Md., to Fort Benning, Ga. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Ligon, Maj. Stanhope A., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington. Clements, First Lt. Leonard F., from Con-cord, N. H., to Washington. Henry. First Lt. Erdean L. from Co-lumbus. Ohio. to Washington. Voss. Second Lt. John C. from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

MILITARY POLICE. Kaesser, Capt. Herman H., jr., from Fort

Huachuca. Ariz. to Arlington Cantenment. Va. rady. Maj. Brookner W., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Arlington Cantop-ENGINEERS.

Coss. Capt. John L. from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Washington. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Berry, Capt. Carroll W., from Camp Josep T. Robinson to Lowry Field, Colo.

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diate rearrest of the defendant. lated additional evidence which had mediately. MONTERREY, Mexico, Dec. 25.—A not been presented to Federal Judge

charge of murdering his wife, or- from a State Court order that the dered release of the 54-year-old author be detained for trial after Judge Santos started formal trial. State Judge Jesus B. Santos, pre- The Federal Court order stated gro state in the world.

siding judge at Torrance's trial, the detention was improper and that countered with an order for imme- Lorrance should be released Judge Santos said he would comply with the order, but would rear-Judge Santos said he had accumu- rest the British-born explorer im-

The state charges Torrance beat federal judge, holding there was in- Ramirez Wiella, who considered Tor- his wife to death. Torrance contends she was injured fatally in an auto-

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\$16..... were \$22.95

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Spaniards Sure Nazis Will Come, but Plan No Resistance

When and How Many Of Them Only Question Raised in Madrid

Lynn Heinzerling, who tells for Wide World News what people in Spain have been thinking about the war, has just returned from a tour of duty in Spain and Por-

By LYNN HEINZERLING,

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Spain is now officially non-belligerent on the Pacific, the European and the Atlantic war fronts, but a good many plentiful. Spaniards are looking behind that phrase for the German divisions

they expect to see on Spanish soil. When I left Spain six weeks ago, they were not asking whether the Germans were coming into Spain. but rather when and how many of

Franco Is Silent.

He is constantly in the news- men, would be needed.

they would encounter.

Well-informed Germans have said they expect a German move through the Iberian Peninsula toward Africa to be accompanied by another thrust around the Eastern end of the Mediterranean aimed at the Suez Canal -A giant pincers to clip off the Mediterranean and Northern Africa

Spaniards generally do not trouble themselves much with German strategy. They worry rather about what would happen to their country. still suffering cruelly from the civil

Worry About Food Supply. They worry about the food supply.

from which many now are getting only the slenderest pickings, about their inadequate transportation system with many of its bridges still gone, other war damages still unrepaired. They wonder what would happen to their army, which is divided on the question of co-operation with the Axis.

The Spanish Civil War took so much rolling stock off the Spanish railroad tracks that it sometimes takes a week to get a seat on one of the two daily trains between Madrid and Bar largest cities. Platforms are always packed with travelers.

There would be the further difficulty of the difference in gauge between Spanish and French railroad systems. Fleets of trucks would be needed to carry troops and material through Spain- and fleets of trucks require barrels of fuel not available

Even before the United States put an embargo on shipment of fuel to Spain, gasoline was strictly rationed, automobiles of high horsepower were outlawed and the rickety Madrid taxi system was streamlined down to practical non-existence.

Attack on Portugal Seen. Most military observers believe German entry into Spain would mean a simultaneous march into Portugal to secure Portugal's Atlantic ports. There would be a siege of Gibraltar and the British say their new defenses there would make it long and costly. Other mili-

the greatest worry to the Spaniard. I have seen barefoot boys dive under have seen Spaniards become faint down on the sidewalk.

If any proof were needed to convince the world that Spain is questioning, Franco has successhungry, the recent government de- fully played a waiting game. He is crees providing the death penalty almost inaccessible and United for "black market" operations in States Ambassador Alexander Wedfood should provide it.

drid an ample meal can be obtained an audience with him. for \$3 to \$5. The bread will be made of a variety of grains, with very little wheat, and there will be no meat five days a week. But fish, chicken and other fowl have been

The principal cause of undernourishment in Spain is that prices have jumped so high and wages are so low that the masses of the people simply cannot afford to buy even enough of the most ordinary staples for the table.

Just how many troops Hitler The man who knows the answers would choose to send into Spain--Generalissimo Francisco Franco- if he went-is an open question, isn't a talking man. He probably depending on the type of campaign can launch more ships and dedicate planned for Africa, the degree of more monuments without saying Spanish co-operation and the final anything about the future of his disposition of the French fleet. Many country than any head of state in military men agree that a minimum of eight divisions, or about 150,000

papers of Spain and yet so far re- Just how determined any opposimoved from the press that an inter- tion to the passage of German troops view with him is just the dream of through Spain would be is difficult the few newspaper men left in Ma- to ascertain. Politically, through drid. He just doesn't talk publicly the statements of Foreign Minister about the one question bothering Serrano Suner and through the tone of the official Spanish press, Spain There can be no doubt that the is hitched to the Axis bandwagon.

German high command has laid its But there is some dissension about usual thorough plans for moving this course in high circles and ofthrough Spain, down to the last ficials of the government occarailroad spike. There also can be sionally talk about it to their friends. no doubt that the Germans realize A popular rumor in Madrid almost exactly what tremendous difficulties every fortnight is the one that Serrano Suner is about to take up a diplomatic post somewhere and con-

to the stocks of food and the al- servative army forces are to take ready inflated prices is something a stronger hand in the foreign policy the average Spaniard hates to con- of the government. But he outlives

all the rumors. One can eat well in Spain if he It is unlikely that the people of has plenty of money, but food is Spain, worn out by their own civil war and weary of the present privaa sidewalk cafe table to pick up a tions, could offer any serious oppofew spilled almonds. I have seen sition, whatever their personal views. youngsters eating a banana peel. I They probably would hope that the on the street from hunger and slump Germans would improve their own

Sitting on all this uncertainty and dell waited six months once this At the fashionable hotels in Ma- year before he succeeded in winning

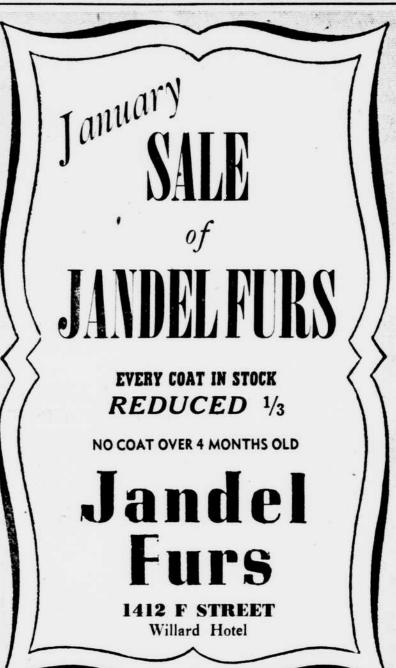
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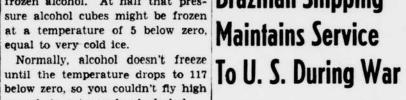
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Second Largest Merchant Marine in Hemisphere Carries Vital Cargoes

By SERGIO DE SOUZA,

RIO DE JANEIRO. - Brazil, pledged with the United States in her war against Japan, expects to shoulder a major maritime burden as one of her contributions to war

Brazil's part already is vital in maintenance of commerce between North America and South America. tance should the war's progress-as in the South American service to other duties.

Maritime circles here even have looked ahead to a time when the United States might have to depend on the Brazilian merchant marine for principal South American contact in interchange of vital raw materials and manufactured goods. Plans have been made accordingly.

Acquires 18 Vessels. Growth of the Brazilian merchant marine in the last decade has been augmented greatly by recent large

additions. In 1939 Brazil acquired 18 vessels from the United States, with a total of 68,191 tons. Nearly all these today are being used in Brazilian serv-

the conflict in Europe. From Italy eight ships were obtained, totaling about 44,315 tons, under agreement whereby they are to be returned after the war. No action has yet been taken concerning four other Italian ships now in Brazilian ports totaling 38,851 tons, including the luxury vessel Conte Grande of 23.861 tons. Two ships were purchased from Germany totaling 7,408 tons, and one Finnish vessel of 3.506 tons was bought.

Danish Craft Added.

Extensive Coastal Service. Brazilian shipping men now view as their problem the maintenance of adequate service with the United States, as well as continuance of the extensive service built up along Brazil's 4,106 miles of Atlantic coastline and between other South Amer-

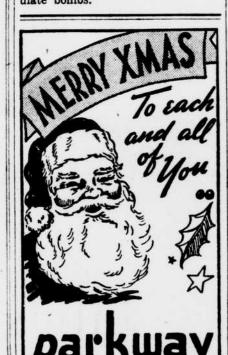
The Brazilian merchant marine operates under the direct control of the federal government through the National Merchant Marine Commission, which determines freight rates, operations, new lines and all other problems.

The principal Brazilian pavigation company is the Lloyd Brasileiro, government owned and subsidized to the extent of about one million dollars annually. This line maintains a most complete coastwise and vast river service, as well as regular service with the United States, Argentina, Uruguay, Venezuela and Mexico. Until recently regular service was maintained with Europe through Lisbon and with

Africa through Capetown. operations importance are the Navegacao Costeira and Lloyd Na-

By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec. 20 (Delayed). - Shadows of Europe touched Reykjavik and the surrounding country as the government, co-operating with United States and British armed forces,

Police spent a pleasant hour firing large firecrackers supposed to simulate bombs.



Brazilian Shipping

With the second largest merchant marine of the Western Hemisphere, Brazil's role has been designated for some time-in transport and formation of convoys, for which this country is ready to use her entire 715,320 tons of merchant shipping.

and that part will grow in imporis considered probable-cause diversion of United States vessels now

ice to North America.

Recently an agreement was signed here with the Embassies of Italy and Germany for the purchase of Axis ships which had been anchored here, most of them since the outbreak of

The Brazilian fleet shortly will be augmented further by six Danish vessels, totaling about 21,000 tons, which have been in Brazilian ports for some time. Negotiations for their purchase are scheduled to be completed soon.

Absolute necessity of maintaining South American ship service is felt mutually by the two continents. The United States depends on South America for many raw materials essential to war conduct, materials which are found only in South sources have been cut off by the war. South America depends on the United States as the only remaining source of many manufactured articles, formerly supplied from Eu-

It was pointed out here that recent requisitions of the United States Navy from the United States merchant marine, even before the attack by Japan, caused a noticeable drop in tonnage available for South American service.

ican nations.

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Thailand's Minister **Sees Japan Creating Puppet Government**

Indicates Independent Course Will Be Followed At Legation Here

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Minister Pramoj of Thailand said yesterday he and the staff of his Legation here are carrying on the fight for his country against Japan. The Minister told the press at a special conference that in his estimation Thailand's government now is a puppet administration dominated by Japan in the interest of a policy abominated by the Thai

People.

"Our will to be free is very strong," the Minister said, recall- Freed by O'Conor ing that his country has been independent for 700 years. He added: We have no reason to love the Japanese.

Would Clear People.
The Minister made it clear that the attitude of antipathy for the Japanese and scepticism about the genuineness of any communication hat might reach him from Bangkok would guide him in his future

which he would organize a symbolic resistance to Japan is still not clear weapons, Montgomery County. for him. His chief purpose in holding his conference was to clear the That people of suspicion that they Millenium Arrives welcomed subjugation at the hands of the Japanese.

Fought 100 Wars. Thailand has fought a 100 wars in 700 years, Minister Pramoj recalled, and managed to maintain in-

dependence. Then he said: "Many years ago 500 Japanese came to help us repel the Burmese. They stayed on and made themselves disagreeable. The people of Thailand, to save themselves from their rescuers, killed most of these Japanese and drove out the others. The episode will be re-

The minister exonerated Thailand of blame for quick submission to Roy L. Morgan Dies the Japanese at the time of the invasion December 7 by saying it was Morgan of Annapolis, chairman of a case of a small boy who had no the trustees of the Maryland State chance confronting a "big, burly Firemen's Association, died yester-

News from Thailand, he said, is short illness. under the control of the Japanese. and he expressed doubt about the truth of statements contained in dispatches from Bangkok. The Minister himself has not heard from his government since the war began, he said.

There are about 50 peaks in Colorado 14,000 feet high.

Martinsville Asks Its Housing Fund Be Spent for Defense

By the Associated Press. MARTINSVILLE, Va., Dec. 25. —The Housing Authority of the city of Martinsville, created under the United States Housing Authority, has adopted a resolution asking that any money proposed to be spent in Martins-ville by the U. S. H. A. be diverted to the defense of the United States.

More than a year ago the Martinsville Housing Authority filed an application for a lowrent slum clearance project estimated to cost \$220,000 and to te financed by Federal grants. Last week the local authority was advised that the U.S. H. A. had approved the project and sent it to the President for his approval.

Three in Nearby Area

Three prisoners from suburban Maryland today were among the 31 granted "Christmas clemency" by Gov. O'Conor, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Annap-

Commutations of sentence were received by A. James Perkins, serving a two-year sentence for robbery in Prince Georges County: Arthur Williams, colored, serving six months for drunken driving, Prince Georges However, the exact manner in County, and Spencer May, colored, serving three months for carrying

For Officers' Chauffeur

By the Associated Press MEMPHIS. Dec. 25.—Two colonels from 2nd Army headquarters were driving back to Memphis after an inspection trip when a tire blew out. Their selectee-chauffeur jumped out to change it, but the officers told him to save his energy for the long drive home. Then they shucked their natty blouses and put on the spare while the private sat on the

running board and watched.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 25 (AP).-Roy L. day at Emergency Hospital after a



Gifts Go to Family,

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 25 .mas-that is a certainty.

Last week Pvt. Arrington bought a new suitcase, filled it with Christ-Tex., locked it tight and mailed it. Yesterday he discovered he had forgotten to send the key to the suitcase. He mailed it then, hoping it would arrive by Christmas morning. mated at 1,500,000 to 2,000,000.

Yule Gifts Shipped But No Key With Them To U. S. Armed Forces

The American Red Cross today announced thousands of presents Relatives of Pvt. Leroy Arrington shipped to United States Army and won't open their gifts before Christ- Navy defense bases in Iceland, the Philippines and Alaska.

Listed among the gifts were evergreens to treeless Iceland, sweaters mas gifts for his relatives at Brady, tobacco and playing cards to the

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a result an ever-increasing number of Chinese students are returning, it is reported.. Yu Chuen-hsien, Overseas Chinese students are head of the educational department

Charm Brings Protest

efficiency any competition for feminine charm? Eight youthful car- Out-Fighting Japs hops at a drive-in restaurant struck efforts are being made to persuade overseas Chinese parents to send aviation schools. Entrance are in military or ed it wasn't fair that the girl carbecause they think so. The contendoverseas Chinese parents to send aviation schools. Entrance exami- hops always got the biggest tips, and sons and daughters back to the nations have been modified to admit demanded they be replaced with





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Riddled With Bullets, U. S. Flyers Drive Off Bewildered Enemy

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

UNITED STATES BOMBER COMMAND, Philippine Island, Dec. 25 (By Wireless).—In the area of the newest Japanese activity in the Philippines I have experienced a bombing attack by high-flying Japanese planes against the "flying truck drivers"-Uncle Sam's Far

East bomber squadrons. The Far East war has been such a whirlwind of activity with pursuit pilots getting in the early bursts by intercepting Japanese bombing attacks that the story has yet to be told of what the steady Flying Fortresses of the upper air levels have

I arrived at this air base just before it was bombed today. Evidence that it had been bombed before was scattered about. I was examining this evidence when the warning siren screamed.

Lt. Sam Maddux of Oklahoma, who was standing near me, shouted: "Pick a rabbit hole near the target. That's the safest place!" I dove into the nearest hole. Sure enough, Lt. Maddux was right. Although the ground shook and dirt fell all around me in this "rabbit hole" the bombs did not hit near the

Jap Bombs Poorly Made. We climbed out and were examining the results of the bombing when a stocky, mustached captain of ordnance walked up.

"Where are those dude?" he aci the lieutenant.

"Oh, the duds, Captain," replied Lt. Maddux as though he had mis-laid his cigarette. "Oh, they're right

He walked about 20 feet to the place where he had been standing, looking at the enemy bombers as they fied from anti-aircraft fire. I knew that a percentage of Japanese bombs do not go off but it certainly gave me a funny feeling to realize that I had been standing on top of

In one area I checked I found that more than 30 duds had landed. They were poorly constructed bombs but deadly stuff when they go off. Three rows of three-quarter inch rivets shoot out like bullets. The ordnance people describe the Japanese bombs as double purpose—to destroy the physical objective and "counter personnel," in other words anyone within range.

Just More Fresh Air. After he had brushed the dust and dirt off we got down to what the bomber pilots had accomplished. These men call themselves "truck drivers" because-"we take off with a heavy load, go out somewhere and dump it and return to gas up, They may be "truck drivers" but there is some pretty heroic and de-termined driving going on these

One of the most typical examples of what these bomber crews are going through during approximately eight hours every day at altitudes of 20,000 feet and over is what Lt. Hewitt Wheless of Fresno, Calif., and his crew pulled off in the line of a special mission the other day.

"When we got back the plane looked like a sieve," Lt. Wheless said. "But the holes just gave us more fresh air inside. These babies (the Flying Fortresses) sure live up to their reputations."

One of the members of a ground

crew who saw the plane said it had 1.500 bullet holes in it. Yet, Lt. Wheless-"Shorty" to his friendsbrought the plane back and landed

"We Were Pretty Busy."

Here is what happened. On bombing run—that is getting the plane set for the bombardier in the ship's nose to aim and drop a heavy rain of bombs—the plane was at-tacked by no less than 18 Japanese "Zero" fighter pursuits and a few others which looked like Messer-schmitts. Lt. Wheless held the ship on its true course and the bom-bardier dropped the first load on four troop transports. This was near Legaspi at the southern tip of Luzon.

"Maybe we hit them." Lt. Wheless said. "We certainly might have but we were pretty busy where we were. He also explained that it was difficult to see the result of the bombing at such a great height with

the weather cloudy.

During the first attack by th Jap interceptors, Pvt. Killim was killed. I was unable to obtain his home town or those of the other members of the bomber crew. Sergt. Gootee received a wound in the right hand in the same attack and Sergt. Russell Brown manned all Misses' Sizes. https://www.misses. Sergt. Brown—now nicknamed 'All Guns'—jumped back Reg. \$22.95, and forth between the guns in the tail of the ship, firing like a madman. He knocked down four Japanese planes that he knows of. Corpl. Williams manned the radio gun after Pvt. Killim was shot. Corpl. Williams eventually got hit in the leg. The plane was caught in this nelee for about 25 minutes.

A Swarm of Bullets.

It must have been some scrap. Members of the crew said bullets were everywhere, like swarms of redhot bees. Bullets flowed up from the rear of the ship between Lt. Wheless and his co-pilot but due to the strength of the armor plate at their backs neither was scratched although the dashboard was "pretty well tinkled up." The tires of the bomber were punctured but the crew outfought the 18 pursuit ships and Lt. Wheless outmaneuvered the Japs by seeking refuge in clouds when-

After driving off the Japs, who seemed puzzled that they couldn't shoot the fortress down, Lt. Wheless took the plane with its wounded back to a field near a hospital. Although this field was covered with barricades to prevent the Japs from landing, he brought in the big ship at night with a belly landing. All the wounded crew members were

One of the most important phases of bomber work is the job of the maintenance crews. They have a tremendous responsibility, for the bomber carries a heavy load and many men and it must work like a delicate wristwatch. During the early stages of the Jap "sneak raids" worked like beavers days on end without much sleep and constantly moving from one field to another

where the big planes were operating from and being serviced. Now that the organization is stabilized much of the strain has been relieved and the crews are functioning smoothly. The pilots and crews are doing a herculean job of "driving their trucks" and they are delivering their load every time.

Listen While They Learn NEW YORK (A).-Music makes

studying merrier for Columbia University students, according to tests day. they learn their lessons.

Soldiers Feast Today on Army's is costing about 70 cents per man "Best Christmas Dinner"

American soldiers who had to re- portioned at a rate of 1 pound per main in the various camps, posts man. and cantonments today were to In more than 12,000 mess halls,

enjoy "the best Christmas dinner" gay decorations were to flank the in Army history, the Office of the scene. Informal entertainment ses-Quartermaster announced yester- sions and mass singing of Christ-

years. From now on the sophomores studying humanities can don ear- has been sent to all corps area phones to listen to recordings while commanders. A million and a half The menu, prepared by food spe- Edinburgh who spent 60 years in

mas carols, as well as special services conducted among freshmen for five Army chefs were preparing a for the various faiths, was scheduled

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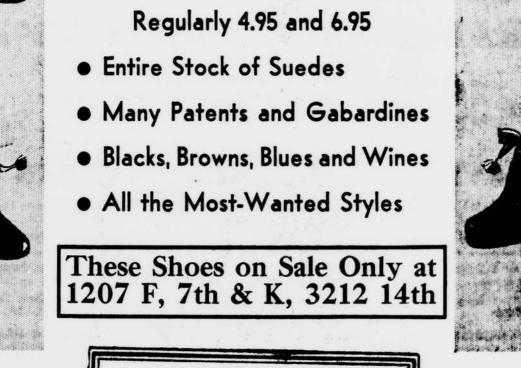


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Model Plane Builders Ask for Priorities So Youth Can Be Trained

Association Contends
Pastime Is Vital to U. S.
Future Air Supremacy

By DEVON FRANCIS.
Wide World News.

It now comes out that one part of the aircraft building industry in the United States will require during the calendar year 1942: 54.978 gross of glass jars and bot-

ties.
234 tons of tissue paper.
30 tons of rubber bands.

23½ tons of celluloid.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics, administered by the National Aeronautic Association, is asking the Government for priority on those materials so that a quarter of a million youngsters can go on building miniature planes.

Model building, argues Kendall K. Hoyt, the association manager and acting director of its Air Youth Division, must go on in spite of the war because:

It pre-trains hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in aviation handicraft, developing their skill as future pilots and aircraft mechanics.

It is indispensable in training military and civilian defense personnel in aircraft identification.

It builds morale among young people. It fosters international co-opera-

tion, especially with Latin America.

Youth Training Held Vital.

The priority materials survey is included in a preliminary report for the coming year by Mr. Hoyt and Albert L. Lewis, executive director of the association's academy.

of the association's academy.

Model planes, they find, will require, in addition, 11 tons of high-grade and 20 tons of secondary, scrap er low-grade aluminum for miniature engine manufacture; 5,770,600 board feet of balsa wood, and sundry other materials, such as wire, tin, steel, cast iron, gaskets and wheels.

"Youth training in aviation," Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Lewis report, "through the building and flying of model aircraft is fundamental to American air supremacy either for war or

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"The Axis nations built their air power through mass movements which carried the young people step by step into their jobs both on the firing line and on the assembly line. America has done as much through volunteer action by more than 2,000,000 aeromodelers throughout the country."

Aviation Leaders Are Examples.
They point out that such prominent aviation leaders as the Wright brothers, Donald W. Douglas, Glenn L. Martin, William B. Stout and Igor I. Sikorsky were all model builders in their youth.

Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., reports that 79 per cent of its commercial aviation students built models before enrolling. The Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, says "Seventy per cent of our men have done some model building at one time or another. We have found as a general run that the men who have gone on into the more advanced stages of model building have less difficulty in our basictraining departments than their classmates."

British Thank America For Million Tons of Food

By the Associated Press.
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Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been advised by the British Food Mission that 1,000,000 tons of American food shipped to Great Britain under the lease-lend program had arrived safely overseas.

The notification came in a message from Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, in which "grateful thanks" of the British people were expressed.

The food consisted principally of dairy, poultry and pork products; canned fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Wickard said the communication "adds a note of cheer to our traditionally bountiful Christmas season to know that food from our well-filled national larder is being safely delivered to our friends abroad."

Hull Stresses Struggle Against Barbarism

Secretary of State Hull, in a Christmas message to the American people, yesterday called for "superhuman efforts" to crush the forces of savagery and barbarism" arrayed against the things for which Christmas stands.

Asked at his press conference if he cared to send any Christmas message to the Nation, the Secretary first said he had nothing special in mind and then dictated the following brief statement:

"Today while we fight for our liberty, our free institutions, and our very lives, we also fight to maintain the principality of peace which was established on this earth 19 centuries go. The preservation of these priceless spiritual forces alone should inspire every person to superhuman efforts against the present world movement of barbarism and savagery."

Claw Injuries Are Fatal To German Lion-Tamer

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 25 (Official Broadtast).—Capt. Alfred Schneider, 66. one time bicycle stunt rider who became widely known as a lion tamer and circus director, died today of injuries suffered when clawed by one of his beasts during a show in Berlin.

Priceless Documents Stored Against Possible Dangers

The Declaration of Independence, the Magna Carta, the Gutenberg Bible and certain other documents of "extraordinary value" have been removed from exhibition cases in the gailery of the Library of Congress to "places of greater security," Librarian Archibald MacLeish said today.

MacLeish said today.

He said the value of the documents "requires that they be given the greatest possible protection against any danger, however remote."

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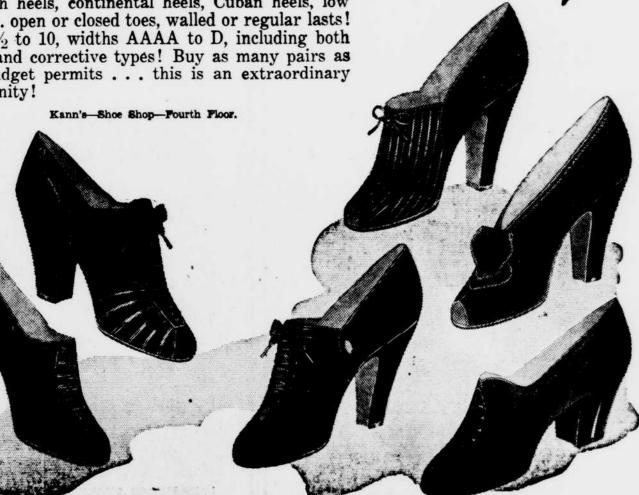


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Honolulu Assumes **Full War Attitude** Within Few Hours

People Respond Quickly To Necessity for Taking **Defensive Measures**

By ROBERT J. CASEY Foreign Correspondent of the The Star and Chicago Daily News. HONOLULU, Dec. 21. (Delayed)-About 2,500 funerals are finished. Temporarily at least, there seems to be an end to murder in Paradise. And, visiting skeptics are pleased to report, this frontline outpost of the United States is getting on with the

Since the ghastly morning of Dec. 7 one gets to this place only with difficulty. Thereafter one circulates with even greater difficulty about this strangest and most tragically indescribable battleground that the spread of the Nazi idea and the rising ambitions of the honorable Son of Heaven have produced.

As one might expect in a region where peace has been a habit and of a people who, like their relatives on the mainland, governed their lives on the principle "they can't do that to us." the business of civil defenses has been crammed into the public craw with palliatives. When you are prepared in advance for trouble. you may contrive to hold out a few of your individual rights. When you have not bothered to prepare you find your personal privileges, if any, blacked out by the general need of blacked out by the general need out by the general need of blacked out by the general need out by the general need out by the general need out by the ge

night in a room as dark inside as a der. black cat-it is no solace to think that things might have been different if you had learned anything from what you read in the newspapers about places like Rotterdam the possible exception that they and London and Crete.

A Real Blackout. This, my friends, is the most completely militarized civil community that many of the raiding airmen by day and the most nearly invisible who took part in the Pearl Harbor by night that you will find any- massacre were graduates of local where among the warring nations of high schools. the world. It took England more than a year to educate the home the extent and quality of the blackfolks in the belief that the war was out and the effectiveness of the going to be of any importance in military supervision of what passes to it before the Germans came in. of a people suddenly and completely Honolulu, on the other hand, was subjected to this almost intolerable convinced in a matter of hours. And regime. They have recovered from even if you don't know anything about Hawaii except what you've discovery that United States terri-

sunned themselves on the terraces murder while suing for peace. far into the perfumed night.

camera store, a place where you operation on this side of the Pacific. have to get a permit from the Army to buy a radio set. Movie houses play only matinee performances. lace now knows that it will be beaches is finished unless it can be stretches of land-such as the apcompressed between daylight and 6 proaches to London-over which the o'clock in the afternoon.

Sun Goes Down at 6. The sun goes down at 6 o'clock mond Head. and then, with the abruptness of street cars and taxicabs quit running. And that is not all: in this is the accepted theory.

A few hotels have lighted lobbies you conduct yourself accordingly. where male guests, unable to go to sleep at 6 or 7 o'clock, sit about reading old magazines, and women, the diehard remnants of the winter colony, do their endless knitting. All bars and liquor stores in town are closed as tightly as Yokohama Specie Bank, and this time prohibition really works. You can't buy a flashlight or a flashlight battery anywhere in town and even if you aren't allowed to wander about the darkened streets, this shortage is serious. You have to have some sort of torch to find your room in

The strict rules governing the circulation of civilians after nightfall have derived, of course, from the activities of the large and healthy fifth column which flourished here under the protective coloration of one of the largest Japanese populations in the world outside Japan. The problem of dealing with these nationals has been made more difficult by the fact that there are so many American-born citizens of Japanese extraction. Some of these are passionately loyal. Some aren't. And nobody seems to know which is which. This has resulted in a defi-



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nite attempt to treat enemy aliens kindness. "Such people are not

And-you go to bed at 7 o'clock at criminals," announces an Army or-Jap Stores Still Running.

Japanese stores are still running in Hopolulu and elsewhere on the islands just as they always did with can no longer do business with Japanese banks. And this, despite the widespread belief hereabouts

It is even more surprising that their lives. France never got around for normal civil life is the reaction their first shocked surprise at the seen in the cinema, that should be tory was not protected by some mysterious hocus-pocus against As recently as two weeks ago, this armed invasion and that a so-called was still a land of "Dolce Far civilized power is not necessarily Niente" where Hollywood beauties debarred from committing mass

of swank hotels and honey-voiced The jitters one might have exukulele players serenaded senti- pected do not show in any of the mental old ladies on the moonlit activities of the people, including beach and ornamental native girls Christmas shopping. But they are slunk about with gardenias in their definitely wary, not to say uneasy. hair and wreaths of gingerblossom They are completely convinced that about their necks. Song drifted over an attack so unscrupulously conthe waters on the langorous breezes ceived and so coldbloodedly executed as that of December 7 may Today this is a place where—be-cause of Government requisition— well be attempted again. And this time they place little credence in you can't buy drugs over the pre- the theory that the Japanese will scription counter or photo film in a recognize the hopelessness of a major

If the bombers come, the popu-Stores close early every afternoon. bombed without warning as it was The lazy life of the decorative bombed before, for there are no invader must fly before he suddenly bursts out of the clouds over Dia-

So by night they sit quietly in the the tropics, it is night. The main darkness and meditate on the trasupply switches are pulled in all ditions of the land as it was before hotels, clubs and apartment build- the white man came with gifts of ings. There are no street lights- civilization, and by day they listen not even crossing markers. Buses, docilely to the orders of the defense police. Better boredom than bombs

most complete of all blackouts no There is no one in all the islands civilian may walk abroad without now but knows that he is living in the risk of being shot. The curfew a no-man's-land for the advanced is just as strict as the blackout and patrols of the mainland defensesand when you're in the front line, Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.

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By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.-A contract described by a union official as providing "the highest factory wage scale in America" was signed last night by the Aircraft, to be paid. unaffiliated union at Curtiss-Wright's Byo Buffalo warplane plants, and the airplane company.

said the agreement prohibits strikes aviation industry of 89.6 cents anand lockouts and grants a general hour. production workers. It also contains, he said, a clause providing wage increases in event

of rises in the cost of living. Terms of Contract. According to Mr. Kriegbaum, the contract sets a minimum starting increased to 65 cents after a month's | campaign.

employment, 70 cents after two months, 80 cents after six months and 85 cents after one year.

Previously the starting wage was 55 cents hourly, with 5-cent increases monthly until the basic rate of 70 cents was reached after three

"In my belief," Mr. Kriegbaum asserted, "this is one of the finest contracts I have seen, and that includes General Motors and Ford." Effective January 3 for one year, the agreement, he declared, provides for arbitration of all deadlocked disputes.

Bonus to Be Paid.

Also, he added, production bonus which has averaged 25 per cent of the employes' wages in the past, is

Before the signing of the contract Mr. Kriegbaum estimated that under it Curtiss workers' average "take-away" would be \$1.17 an hour, Airfcraft President Leo Krigbaum compared to an average for the

"Take-away," he explained, inwage increase averaging 7 cents cludes the basic wage rate plus an hour to more than 13,000 Curtiss overtime and bonuses. Last week, he reported, Curtiss workers averaged \$1.07 an hour.

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Crystal Tumblers, Stemware Were 59c Were 8c Were 15c to 25c to 69c to 10c 14c 4c 10c ROCK CRYS-TAL STEM-WARE — Gob-lets, sherbets, cocktails, and a few gold en-crusted pieces. Monogrammed tumblers, decorated tumblers and sham botton tumblers.

Seconds of \$3.98 to \$19.98 China & Pottery Lamp Bases

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.89-\$2.89-\$3.89 —China and pottery lamp bases in a host of styles and popular colorings. Many sizes. Slight imperfections, hardly noticeable . . . that's why they're priced so low!

Kann's-Street and Third Floors

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

\$157.00

\$5.95

FURS Silver Fox Tail Cape. Was \$11.....\$7.00 Silver Fox Tail Cape. Was \$13.88

Dyed Cross Fox Scarf. Was \$17.50 ea.___\$10.00 ea. Mink-dyed Coney Coat. Was \$79\$29.00 Black Lapin-dyed Coney. Was \$59 _____\$37.00 Grey Broadtail-dyed Lamb. Was \$79 \$44.00 Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$129 __ \$69.00 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb. Was \$99\$69.00 Dyed Skunk Jacket; 32" long. Was \$99 ____ \$69.00 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$159... Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$199 \$111.00 Silver Fox Jacket. Was \$199 \$139.00

Sable-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$209 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$209 \$157.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Second Floor.

WASH FROCKS Rayon Print Frocks. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$2.29, \$1.67 Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$7.95 \$3.59 Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$5.95 \$2.50 Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95 \$1.97 Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$1.99

Cotton Wash Frocks. Small sizes. Were \$1.39 to \$1.69 99c Cotton Hooverettes. Solled. Were 79c 55c Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms. Solled. Were \$1.95.85c

Kann's Second Floor. BETTER DRESSES • 10 Evening Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for

misses and women. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95 \$7.99 • 1 Long Coat Costume. Fur collar. Black. Size 38. Warmly interlined. Was \$69.95 • 6 Evening Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 • 4 Afternoon Dresses. Crush-resistant rayon velvet. Black and sapphire blue. Sizes 441/2 to 481/2 39 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes 38 to 42, 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 _____\$11.47 • 35 Daytime Dresses, sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 and \$14.95

16 Daytime Dresses. Dressy and tailored styles. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$22.95 ______\$14.97 • 3 Glamour Evening Wraps. Black, white. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$22.95 \$17.00 2 Velvet Evening Wraps. Sizes 12 and 16. Were • 18 Daytime Dresses. Sixes for misses and women.

LINGERIE -100 Rayon taffeta and rayon satin clips. Were \$1.39 -4 Silk gowns and slips. Soiled. Were \$7.95 \$5.00 -8 Silk or rayon gowns. Were \$5.95\$4.00 -16 Rayon gowns and slips. Were \$3.95____ \$2.97 —18 Rayon printed gowns. Were \$2.50 _____\$1.87 —12 Gown and robe ensembles. Were \$5.95 ____\$3.97 -Rayon gowns and slips. Were \$1.19 to \$1.69 85c -Rayon satin and rayon crepe slips. Were \$1 to \$1.19

-25 Hostess robes. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95.....\$3.00

-8 Hostess robes. Were \$10.95.....\$7.97

—Rayon quilted robes. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95.....\$5.99 —Cotton seersucker robes. Were \$1.99..........\$1.49

Kann's Second Floor

s. Were \$7.95

Kann's Second Floor.

Were \$10.95_____\$3.99

JUNIORS' WEAR

-4 Fall suits. 2-pc. Were \$16.95.....\$8.88 -3 Fall topcoats. Were \$12.88.....\$8.88 -17 Black untrimmed dress coats. Were \$25 and -5 Untrimmed dress coats. Were \$16.95..... \$8.88 -3 3-pc. suits. Were \$29.95 -3 3-pc. suits. Fur trimmed. Were \$49.95.....\$27.00

-9 Fur trimmed dress coats. Were \$29.95 \$22.00 -19 Fur trimmed dress coats. Were \$59.95 and \$69.95 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -30 Jumper dresses. Were \$3 -20 Cotton corduroy and rayon suede dresses. Were

-10 Rayon street dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95 \$3.33

-15 Rayon street dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95 \$5.00

-15 Novelty sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 -40 All wool peasant sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 \$2.00 -15 All wool peasant sweaters. Were \$5 and \$5.95, \$3.00 -5 Cotton blouses, Were \$2

> Kann's-Second Floor **GIRLS' WEAR**

• 12 Sheer Rayon Long Sleeved Blouses. Were \$1.29 64c 80 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 \$1.29

• 10 Skirts. Were \$1.99\$1.39 • 12 Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were

• 14 Rayon and Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.99 to \$3.95 • 3 'Teeners' Jackets. Were \$3.99 ___ \$1.47 • 3 Coats (fibre contents labeled). Were

• 2 Simulated Leather Jackets. Were \$5.99.

• 85 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Were \$1.29, 74c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$10.95

INFANTS · Tots' Cotton Bresses. Sizes 3 to 6x. Were

pants and suits. Were \$1.99\$1.48 Leggings, cotton jersey. Sises 2 to 8. Brown and navy. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99, 990 Suede Cloth Cotton Leggings, Sizes 2 to 7. Were \$2.99 _____\$1.88 · Crib Blankets. Cotton, rayon satin bound.

Factory rejects. Were \$1.99 \$1.39 House Coats, Dresses, Pajamas and Jackets. Broken sizes. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1 .. 68c Undies, Headwear, Shorts, Polo Shirts, Rattlers and Novelties. Were 29c to 59c, 19c

Toys, Animals, Dolls, Nursery Lamps,

10c to \$2.49 · Sample Knitwear, Shawls, Sacques, Mittens, Headwear, Leggings, Booties, Legging Sets. Sweaters. Were 59e to \$5.99. 29c to \$3.49

slightly soiled. Were 29c to \$4.99.

Sample Undies, Sitps, Panties, Gowns, Pajamas, Bed Jackets. Were 39e to \$2.99.

Mann's Fourth Floor.

MERCHANDISE, AT WAY BELOW REGULAR PRICES

STÓRE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

Remnants — Rayon Fabrics -1½ to 4 yard dress lengths for street frocks. linings, afternoon dresses. 25c to \$1 Rayon and Silk Printed Rayon Crepes · Cotton Velveteen • Rayon Dress Crepes • Cotton Corduroy \$1.69—50-In. Rayon Duvetyn -Just 200 yards at this price! 4 lovely, 88c yd. \$1.19 Plaid and check rayon flannel 69c yd. \$3.95 Metallic rayon brocades \$1.95 yd. Remnants \$1.95 to \$10 Coatings and Suitings —Camelshair, kasha, snow cloth, plaids. Mateleseux, chevrons, English tweeds, jerseys, needlepoint and fur cloth. All labeled as to fibre \$1.45 to \$5 Remnants 39c to \$1.00 Cottons, Linens, Rayons

Kann's-Street Floor Gift Slippers Must Go! \$1.19 & \$1.39 Novelty Slippers -Wide assortment of comfortable slippers. Many styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 9. All sales final.

-For dresses, housecoats, 1/2 Price

• 29c Remnants printed eotton percales ... 19c yd.

• 59c to 79c Spun rayons _____39c yd.

39c to 69c Remnants rayon linings _____1/2 price

78c Colored 44" Swiss organdy _____ 39c yd.

39c Woven cotton plaids _____19c yd.

Street Floor. \$1.95 SLIPPERS

-Leather and cushion sole styles. \$1 Dressy and conservative types. Sizes

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Special Purchase—800 Jacquard Figured Knitted

About 1/3 OFF

For Chairs \$3.49 Values \$2.48 ea.

For Sofas \$6.49 Values

... SAVINGS OF 1/4 TO 1/2!

-Made to fit 17 types of chairs and 7 types of sofas! Gives a perfect fit . . . almost like new upholstering. Washable blue, wine, green and rust! Kann's-Third Floor

NECKWEAR & BLOUSES

Sample Blouses and reductions. Were \$1.99
 \$1.43

• Soiled Blouses. Rayon crepe, rayon (properly

Sample Neckwear. Cotton laces and pique. Nov-

elty fabrics. Were 59c 44c

Rayon Satin Scarfs. Printed designs. Were 59c, 19c

Neckwear-Street Floor.

GLOVES

• Fabric Gloves. Irregulars of famous makes. Were

18 Pairs Pigskin Pullons. White or natural. Sizes

• 14 Pairs Kidskin Slipons. Black with white stitch-

• 61 Pairs Rayon Mitts. Colors. Misses' sizes. Ware

Gloves-Street Floor.

HOSIERY

• 600 Pairs Silk Hose. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Were \$1.00.

• 200 Pairs Children's Sox. Plains and fancies. Were

65 Selma Service Weight Hose. Irregulars of \$1.00

grades. Cotton tops and foot. Sizes 10 and 101/2, 75c

• 46 Pairs Sport Mesh Hose of Cotton and Rayon.

• 120 Pairs Budget Hose. Chiffons and service weights.

Hosiery-Street Floor.

UMBRELLAS

• 25 Women's Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 00 \$2.00

Women's 16-Rib Silk Umbrellas. Wan 18

• 4 Women's 16-Rib Siik Umbrelles. Were \$10 \$7.50

Umbrellas-Street Floor.

COATS & SUIFS

-55 Untrimmed sport and dress coats. Were \$13.95

-30 Zip lined sport coats. Were \$22.95 _____ \$17.00

5 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4, 82 67

4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5, \$3 33

Odds and ends. Were 69c 52c

48 Pairs Black-heel Chiffons. Were \$1.00

labeled) jerseys. Were \$2.99

534, 6 and 614. Were \$2.50

Were 59c

ings. Sizes 534 to 6. Were \$3

\$11.95 Emergency Cots -Comfortable cotton mattress with rolled edge. Covered with art

 I Mahogany Veneer Dresser, \$19.50 value Mahogany Veneer Vanity, \$49.50 value ____ \$24.25 2 Walnut Veneer Vanities, \$34.95 value \$17.48 4 Metal Beds, marred, \$8.95 value Solid Maple Vanities, \$24.95 value 3-1-Foot Walnut Finish Poster Beds, \$19.95 \$9.98 \$5.95 8 Poster Beds, were \$7.95 ea. Boudoir Chairs and Stool, \$10.95 value ____ \$7.49 \$5.48 3 Occasional Chairs, \$10.95 value \$24.95 4 Overstuffed Chairs, \$39.95 value Barrel Chairs, \$25.00 value 10 Single Box Springs for Wood Bed. \$21.95 value, \$15 6 Cotton Mattresses, were \$8.95 ea.
5 Innerspring Mattresses, \$13.99 value \$5.99 5 Simmons Coil Springs, \$7.95 value \$6.44 3 Heller Innerspring Mattresses, \$18.95 value \$11.99 Single Box Spring for Metal Bed. was \$39.50, \$19.75 5 Mahogany Finish Platform Rockers, \$17.95 value. 3 3-Piece Bedroom Suits, Bed. . . Dresser . . Vanity. Solid maple top and front gumwood, ends: were \$56.85 2 Studio Couches, were \$39.95. Each \$29.95 6 Large Plate Glass Mirrors, frames damaged; 85.95 to \$7.95 value. Each 83.99

• 4 Gilt Frame Mirrors, \$2.19 value

6 Floral Print Pictures, \$300 value

Kann's-Third Floor.

CHINA

-4 Turkey Platters. Were \$9.98 _____\$5.98 -12 2-Light Candelabras. Were \$2.98 ---- \$1.94 -12 Wall Plaques. Were \$1 ----- 50c -4 Chinese Vases. Were \$1.19 -7 Jugs. Were \$1.....59c -6 20-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$2.98 ---- \$1.66 -1 93-Pc. American China. Was \$59.98 _____\$34.98 -1 105-Pc. Imported China. Was \$59.98 \$37.98 -12 9-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Sets. Were \$1 44c —3 53-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$7.98 \$4.55 Kann's-Third Floor.

LINENS

-"Moor" Turkish Towels. Seconds of 39c grade 29c -Cotton Printed Tablecloths. 52x68". Seconds of -Spun Rayon Tablecloths. 52x52". Seconds of \$2.95, \$1.49 -"Cannon" Turkish Towels. Seconds of 29c and 39c 19c Kann's Street Floor.

> Soiled Sheet Sets -Many famous brands in this group. Reg. \$1.99 to \$6.95

\$4.59 Kann's Street Floor.

Now \$1.29 to

Hard Candies Reg. 1b. 15c

Delicious hard candies in a grand assortment!

Kann's—Street Floor

BOOKS

-Hurt Books. Were \$1 to -Jacketless Books. Fiction or non-fiction -Clearance \$2 and \$2.50 Books Kann's-Downstairs Book Store.

TOILETRIES —14 "Seventeen" Bubble

Baths. 4-lb. cans. Were _11 Tangee Face Powders. _31 "Flanisch" Plastic Compacts. Were 50c 18c -11 Fabron's All-Weather Cologne. 16-oz. bottles. Were -12 "Put on the Dog" Sets

. shampoo and cologne for your dog. Were \$1 49c. -12 Irene Blake Deodorant Colognes. Were 59c 28c —54 "Seventeen" Talcums in glass bottles. Were 50c.

-105 Ganna Walska Face Powders. 50c size 13c —95 Assorted Lipsticks. 3 shades. Choice 19c —17 Kann's Colognes. 6-oz. bottles. Were 75c 30c —37 Champrel Liquid Bubble Baths. \$1 size 48c
(Above items subject to 10%
Federal Tax)

-3.000 Bars Assorted Soaps. Baby castile, oatmeal, apple blossom, lanolated, etc. -49 2.000-Sheet Boxes Facial Tissue. Were 89c 57c -83 Gillette Shaving Creams. 25c size 12c —208 Assorted Toothbrushes.

Overruns of famous makes and styles 13c or 2 for 25c —37 Shower Bath Sprays. \$1.50 values ____ 68c Kann's-Street Floor.

Blankets and Comforts

\$1.29

NOTIONS

-Small Lot Garment Shields

and Bra Shields. Assorted

sizes. Were \$1 _____ 50c

-Sanitary Belts. Assorted

styles and sizes. Were 39c

-Utility Boxes for Hose,

-Rayon Dusters. Ideal for

furniture. Were 50c __25c

-7 Plastic Hose Boxes. 'Yel-

low only. Were 50c ___25c

-Hot Dish Mat Sets. As-

sorted styles. Were 50c.35c

-12-Pocket Shoe Bags. As-

-Boston Bags of imitation

leather. Were \$1 ____69c

-Cotton Chintz - Covered

Dress Hangers 3 for 10c

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sorted colors. Were 59c.

Handkerchiefs and Gloves,

80x90" Kenwood Wool Blankets. Solled. Were \$15.95 8 St. Mary's Wool Blankets. Soiled. 72x84' size. Were \$15.95. Soiled \$11.95 11 72x90'' and 72x84 Fairbault All-wool Blankets. Soiled. Were \$14.95 13 Fringed Auto Robes. 100% reused wool. Were

8 Beacon Jacquard Blankets, Were \$3.95 \$2.99 8 North Star All-wool Blankets, Soiled. Were \$11.95 \$11.95

10 Sateen Comforts. Filled with 75% duck feathers and 25% down. Brown. Were \$9.95 \$5.99

12 Rayon Satin Comforts. 50% down and 50% duck feathers. Were \$12.99, Soiled

4 Rayon Comforts. 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. Were \$6.95

6 Rayon Satin Trapunto Comforts. Down filled. Soiled. Were \$19.95

e 6 Rayon Satin Down Comforts. 80x87" size. Were

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Samples & Irregs. \$1.69 to \$2.25 **Tuck Knit Cotton Sleepers**

-Famous Mill closeout . . broken lots, several styles. Warm gowns and pajamas in tearose and blue. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Kann's Street Floor.

ART GOODS

-1-Oz. Balls Yarn. All-wool tweed, Wonderlustre (60% rayon, 40% wool) for crocheting or knitting. Were -1-Oz. Balls Saxony Yarn. White, pink, blue. For baby garments. Were 33c ball. -1-Oz. Balls Floss. Assorted colors. Were 25c 19c Luncheon Set. Model. Was

-1 5-Pc. Hand-Embroidered \$7.98 \$3.99 -2 Hand-Embroidered Towel Models. Were \$1.98 99c -Small Lot Rayon and Cotton Pillows. As is. Were 59c to \$1 -----39c —6 Hassocks. Slightly damaged. Were \$1.59 to \$4.98.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

MEN'S STORE

Men's \$1.65 to \$2.50 Shirts

Slightly soiled. Some mussed but otherwise perfect — an excellent group of men's finer quality shirts that have been soiled or mussed through the Christmas season. through the Christmas season. Broken sizes.

> Men's 1.95 to 2.95 **Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts**

A grand assortment of quality sport shirts by a famous maker—all with convertible collar that can be worn with or without a tie. Broken sizes.

• Men's 55c to 69c Hand - Tailored Ties. Broken lots-discontinued groups colorful hand-tailored ties in a vast assortment of pat- 33c terns

Broken \$2.59 Men's \$1.65 to \$2.00 • 41 Men's \$4.95 and Pajamas, Soiled, mussed. \$5.95 Leisure Coats-Discontinued group men's pajamas. Bro-

Men's \$3.95 Sweat-

ers. 86 men's finer qual-

ity sweaters (fibre con-

tent labeled) in slipover

and open-front style.

ideal for sport wear. Broken sizes. (Content la-beled) __ \$2.99 • 26 Men's Hose; were 29c to 50c

1 50c Garter

ken sizes --- \$1.15 1 Maroon Rayon Cocktail Jacket; was \$8.95, \$3.99 11 Men's Heavy-weight Cotton Union Suits; were \$1.39 and \$1.65

1 Red Ski-style Pajamas; was \$2.50; faded, \$1.25 2 Sleeveless Sweaters; wool content labeled; were \$1.65 and \$2.45 15 \$1.00 Cotton Glove and Muffler Sets 38 Men's 29c and 39c Shorts, Shirts; soiled 19c

8 Rayon Pajamas; were \$2.95 and \$3.95; faded. • 14 Men's \$1.00 and \$1.65 Mufflers; soiled or

5 Belts and Suspenders; were \$1 and \$1.50 49c 31 Men's Knitted Gloves (fiber content labeled); were \$1.00 and \$1.35

• 2 Men's Felt Hats; slightly damaged; were • 5 Ribbed All-wool Coat Sweaters; were \$2.95,

• 15 Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas; size D; were • 46 Men's Solid Color Nylon Hose; were 65c; Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Prep \$5.95 Reversible Zelan Poplin Jackets —Sizes to 36. Exceptional values. Re-duced to

 10 Junior Boys' \$6.95
and \$8.95 Mackinaws. • 6—\$15.95 2-Trousers Longie Suits. Sizes 9, Sizes 6 to \$4.99 • 2 - \$17.95 3 - Piece • 18-\$10.95 and Covert Suits; coat, vest, long pants. Sizes 16 Sizes 8 to 15 in \$7.88 and \$9.88

• 3-\$8.95 McGregor Suede Jackets. Sizes 34 and \$3.99 8 to \$3.88

• 51 - \$4.95 Melton Zipper Jackets. Sizes

• 15 Boys' \$3.50 Corduroy Longies. Sizes 8 to 18. • 15 \$6.95 and \$7.95 3-Piece Snow Suits. Sizes 4 to 10 in the group \$3.99 • 10 \$3.95 Grey Cotton Corduroy Jackets. Size • 1 \$2.99 Blue Corduroy Jacket with plaid lining. • 45 \$1.19 Cotton Whipcord Knickers. Sizes 8 to • 120 Pairs 35c Golf Hose, sizes 91/2 to 111/2 in 12 \$1.29 1-Piece Flannel Cotton Pajamas, 6, • 15 Boys' Gaber Cloth Weather-Proofed Jackets. Were \$1.19 84c • 35 59c Prep Ties 10c • 1 \$17.95 Stocky Prep Suit, size 18 \$4.99

• 4-\$6.95 and \$7.95 Gabardine Raincoats. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 18 \$4.88 10—\$17.95 and \$19.95 Warm Overcoats. Sizes 13 to 21 in group \$9.88 • 110—Boys' 69c All-wool Mittens. Sizes 4 to 9, 49c • 3-\$10.95 Reversible Topcoats. Sizes 14 and 20, • 2-\$25 Camel Shade Topcoats. Sizes 33 and 40, Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor.

1/2 price

Only 21-9x12-Ft. 19.95 Value Cotton Broadloom Rugs

—An inexpensive floor covering for the spare room . . . or any other room in your house. \$100 Choice of blue, green, wine and red. 2 9x12 HAND MADE LILLIHAN RUGS, were \$199.50 \$159.95 6 Broadloom Rugs, 9x12, were \$39.95 ea. \$28.88 1 Hand Made Chinese Rug, 9x12, was \$299.50 ____ 3 Heavy Weight Axminster Rugs, 6x9, were 41.95 _____\$33.00 6 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, were \$47.50 ea.__ \$37.00 7 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12, were \$98.50 -----5 Wilton Rugs, 9x12, were \$54.95 ea. ____\$29.95 3 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, If Perfect \$76.99 4 Washed Wilton Rugs, 9x12, were \$98.50 \$66.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, were \$42.50 ea. 3 Gulistan Rugs, Drop, 4.6x7.6, were \$54.95 10 Wilton Rugs, 27x54, were \$5.95 ea. ... \$2.49 4 Twist Weave Broadloom, 6x9,

6 Washed Oriental Type Rugs, 9x12,

Kann's-Third Floor

loor \$55.00

FURNITURE

-1 Mahogany - Finished Magazine Rack. Was \$6.95. -1 Maple Night Stand. Was -1 Cabinet Smoking Stand. Was \$8.95 _____ \$5.99 -4 Pedestal Lamp Tables. Were \$3.95 _____\$2.49 -1 Lamp Table. Walnut veneered. Was \$12.95, -4 Walnut-Finished Coffee Tables. Were \$2.49 __\$1.79 -2 Upholstered Top Footstools. Were \$3.95 ___ \$2.75 -1 Walnut-Veneered Chest Desk. Was \$22.50 \$15.95 -6 Modern Student Desks. Were \$12.95 S8.99 -1 Glass Top Lamp Table. Was \$12.50 _ \$5.99 -1 Floor - Style Corner What-Not. Was \$7.95, Kann's-Fourth Floor.

ELECTRICS -6 Universal Trays. Were

were 34.95 ea.

were \$74.95

\$8.00 es -----\$3.95 es. -2 Heaters. Were \$5.95, -1 Universal Coffee Urn. Was \$22.95 -----\$14.95 -2 Broilers. Were \$14.95,

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\$9.95 ea. -1 Hot Plate. Was \$4.95, \$2.95 -1 Hand Cleaner, Was \$13.50 -----\$8.95 -2 Eureka Vacuum Cleaners. Were \$41.00, \$26.95 es. ers. Were \$49.50, \$29.95 ca.

Chenille Tufted Spreads Were \$3.99 to \$9.99 Now \$2.60 to \$6.60

-Samples and discontinued patterns. Many reduced from regular stock. Choice of patterns and colors, but mostly only one of a kind. Sizes for full and twin beds.

Mattress Covers. Were \$1.49

Mattress Covers with sippers. Full sises. \$1.95
of Pr. Chenille Draperies. Were \$5.99
of Prs. Bates' Cotton Draperies. Were \$3.99
of Bates' Spreads. Green. Twin size. Were Kann's Street Floor.



Topcoats, Overcoats

Reduced to several prices-all from our own stock-Most every size in all the groups.

A Group of Commander \$29.50 1-and-2-Trouser Suits

-Men who know Commanders will be here early Friday! They know Commanders at their regular price are big buys-and at savings of \$4.75 they will cause excitement. Not the entire stock-but a good assortment of worsteds, twists, tweeds and coverts.

Group \$29.50 and \$35 Overcoats____\$24.75

Men's All-wool Covert Topcoats —The No. 1 fabric of this fall—note the firm finish fabric—fiv-front models—set-in sleeves—slash or \$21.85 patch pockets. Regular, short, long sizes in group.

Men's \$12.95 Reversible Topcoats -Tweed fabric on one side-cotton gabardine on the other. Regular, short and long sizes in the group. Fabric content noted on each garment.

Men's \$14.75 Sport Jacket Men's \$14.75 breasted; many with

The new three-button single breasted; many with

shade, luggage

\$11.85 tan, chocolate brown and teal. Regulars, shorts, long sizes in the group. Fabric content noted on each garment.

Men's \$5.95 to \$6.95 Trousers and Slacks —Worsteds, twists, tweeds, gabardines, plain and pleated fronts—many with talon closures. Sizes 29 to 42 in the group. Fabric content noted on each garment.

Men's \$10.95 Gabardine Raincoats -Fly-front cotton gabardine raincoats in wanted tan \$7.85 shade. "Rainfoe" treated for water repellent. Looks

well as a topcoat. Regulars only. Only 70 Men's Zipcoats and Topcoats -Were \$25.00 and \$29.56 Well tailored, swagger

model, raglan or set-in sleeves—many with fly fronts.

Broken sizes in regulars, shorts and longs. Fabric \$19.85 content noted on each garment.

Men's Clothing Odd Lots GREATLY REDUCED

• Men's \$39.50 Full Dress Suits. Just 5 of these fine all-wool dress Men's \$39.50 Full Dress Suits. Just b th 1/37, 1/39; \$26.85 suits, nicely tailored. Sizes: Longs, 1/37, 1/39; \$26.85 Shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/42 • 2 Men's \$39.50 Tuxedo Suits. Double-breasted, all \$27.85 wool, midnight blue. Sizes: Shorts, 1/38, 1/39 • 1 Man's \$29.50 Tuxedo Suit. All wool, double- \$19.45

breasted. Size, 36 short • 4 Men's \$39.50 Karlton Blue Serge Suits. Dressy dark blue serge. All wool. Single-breasted. Sizes: Reg., 1/35; Long. \$25.75 1/44; Short Stout, 1/40, 1/42

• 2 Men's \$29.50 Commander Suits. All wool, neat banker grey. Single - breasted, 37 long; double - breasted, 38 \$16.85 • 1 Man's \$29.50 Commander Suit. Neat blue stripe, \$18.65 single-breasted, all wool. Size 39 long

1 Man's \$39.50 Karlton Suit. Fine all wool, blue \$29.65 stripe. Single-breasted. Size 37 long..... • 1 Man's \$29.50 Commander Suit. Sizes 50, long

stout. A real buy for a big fellow. All wool neat \$17.45 oxford grey.....

• 1 Man's \$29.50 Zipper-Lined Topcoats. A real buy.
Lining in, an overcoat weight, out a topcoat. Size \$16.45 40 regular

• 2 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats. Swagger model, green \$13.45 diagonal weave. Sizes: Reg., 1/37, 1/39..... • 1 Man's \$42.50 Overcoat. Nationally known coat. If it's your size come early. Single-breasted, oxford grey. Size 36 \$29.85

• 1 Man's \$32.50 Windsor Paca Overcoat. Singlebreasted, oxford grey fleece, warm without added \$19.45 weight. Size 37 long • 1 Man's \$29.50 Overcoat. Double-breasted, oxford \$14.45

grey. Size 38 long • 5 Men's \$10.95 Gabardine Raincoats. Dark blue cotton Gabardine.

Fiber content labeled on each garmand.

Men's Store Second Floor.



MEN'S STORE

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's—Second Floor INEXPENSIVE DRESSES • 120 Tailored Dresses. Spun rayon flannel. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$3.95

• 75 Misses' Dresses. Rayon plaids, plain crepe. Sizes 12 to 18 only. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95 \$2.89 • 13 Velveteen Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$8.95 \$4.89 • 39 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black, green and blue.

-17 Fur trimmed sport coats. Misses' sizes. Were -18 Fur trimmed women's sport coats. Were \$49.95 -7 Fur trimmed dress coats. Women's sizes only. Were \$89 and \$99 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -9 Fur trimmed coats. Misses' sizes only. Were \$79 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -20 Fur trimmed coats. Were \$69 \$48.00

Kenn's Second Floor.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

• 35 Scamps, knit-te-fit slips with brassiere tops. • 30 Tuckstitch Cotton Union Suits. Small size. Were • 140 Rayon Undies. Were 49c 22 Dover Rayon Chemises. Extra sizes. Were 69c, 34c 67 Bed Jackets Brushed Rayon. Irregulars of \$1.15 _____77e

JEWELRY

Rayon Underwear-Street Floor.

• Sample Sale Costume Jewelry 59c ea. • 300 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 59c _____ 29c • 25 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 to \$3 \$1.49 • 25 Compacts and Cigarette Cases. Were \$1 to \$1.50. • 1 Man's Wrist Watch. Discontinued. Was \$37.50. • 50 Women's Rings. Were \$1 _____ 59c • 7 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$5 _____\$3.00 All items subject to 10% Federal Tax

Jewelry-Street Floor.

LEATHER GOODS Sample Handbags and surplus stock. Were \$3, \$1.99 • 75 Imitation Leather and Fabric Bags. Slightly Shopworn. Were \$1696 • 50 Handbags. Leathers and fabrics. Were \$2..\$1.19 • 10 Handbags. Were \$5 and \$5.95\$3.98 • 10 Fitted and Unfitted Cases. Were \$2 to \$7.50.

Leather Goods-Street Floor.

• 15 Handbegs. Slightly shopworn. Were \$3.98, \$3.00

75c to \$3.50

CORSETS • 20 Eayon and Cotton Brocade Girdles. Were \$5, \$2.50 30 Sturdy Cotton Corsettes. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95. \$2.50 80 Corsettes and Girdles of rayon, cotton, elastic and 'Lastex" yarn. Were \$7.50 to \$10 • 100 Firm. Boned and Belted Corsets. Of rayon and cotton. Were \$2,99 to \$3 \$1.69

45 "Lastex" Yarn Girdles and Panties for young

figures. Were \$2\$1.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

	SPORTSWEAR
•	46 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99\$1.59
•	12 Rayon Skirts. Were \$1.99 79c
•	32 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99\$1.49
•	92 Wool Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 \$2.88
•	38 Slipon Sweaters. Were \$1.99 59c
	19 Rayon Shirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50\$1.89
0	31 Pure Silk Shirts. Were \$5.95\$2.29
ě	12 Fall Chum Jackets. Were \$6.95 \$3.99
	4 Knitted Dresses. Were \$14.95 \$6.95
-	8 Kntted Dresses. Were \$16.95 to \$25 \$10.95
	2 Sports Dresses. Were \$25\$12.95
-	4 Sports Dresses. Were \$14.95 \$6.95
-	10 Sports Dresses. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$10.95
~	7 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95\$3.99
	29 Pastel Rayon Dresses. Were \$3.99\$2.99
:	81 Coat Sweaters. Were \$2.99\$1.97

(All labeled as to fibre content)

Kann's Second Floor.

Alter-Xmas Wearance

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD-CONVENIENT LOW-RATE PARKING . NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D.'s-BOOKS CLOSED!



M-SOILED!

Left From the Christmas Rush!

Just 359 in this clearance group, including soiled, mussed and counter-tossed shirts in fancy patterns and whites. Broken sizes in the lot.

(89) MEN'S LUXEDO & VOGUE SHIRTS; whites, stripes and fancies. Most sizes. Reg. 1.49 to 1.85 (87) MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SWEATERS; teal, tan and natural. All sizes. Reg. 1.95 (20) MEN'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS; assorted colors. Reg. 79c (96) MEN'S DRESS GLOVES; mochas, pigskins and cape-

skins. Not all sizes. Reg. 1.95-2.95 (276) ODD LOTS OF MEN'S NECKWEAR; left overs of various price groups. All colors (8) MEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY PAJAMAS; slight irreg-(66) MEN'S ALL-WOOL MUFFLERS; full shape mufflers in assorted colors. Reg. 1.00 (31) MEN'S AMERICAN FUJI & CELANESE SHIRTS; soiled and mussed. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.95-2.50 1.14

Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor

(21) MEN'S 16.95-19.95 SUITS OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 Topcoats | 1 1 1 | 1 1 1 1

brown mixtures, Sizes: 1/35.

Reg. 17.50.....9.80

(12) MEN'S WORK OR

SPORTSWEAR

(32) Blouses; rayon jersey and

(3) Velvet Vests; red and blue.

12 and 14. Reg. 2.29 1.59

(5) 6-pc. Corduroy Suits; sizes

12 to 16. Reg. 5.99 _____ 2.99

(4) Plaid Jackets; classic style.

Sizes 14 and 16. Reg. 4.99, 2.99

(54) Sweaters; short and long

sleeves, Reg. 1.69-1.99 89c

(3) 2-pc. Wool Jersey Torso

Dresses. Reg. 8.99.....5.99

(9) Spun Rayon Skirts; sizes

24 and 26. Reg. 1.19 39c

3 Button single breasted tweed and herringbone suits; brown herringbone overcoats and topcoats in fine fleeces.

(6) MEN'S REVERSIBLE (1) MEN'S TOPCOAT; COATS; grey herringbones. Sizes for regulars, 1/34, 3/37, 1/38, 1/39, Reg. 16.95, 7.80

(2) MEN'S OVERCOATS; blue and grey. Sizes 1/40 short, 1/39 short. Reg. 26.95,

DRESS PANTS; pleated fronts, self belts. Waist sizes 16.95 34 to 42. Reg. 1.98.....78c

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

(39) Knickers and Longies; Irrregulars of 1.98-2.98 ... 88c (12) 2-pc. Flannelette Pajamas; Soiled. Reg. 1.39 59c (33) Boys' Slipover Sweaters; broken sizes. Reg. 59c 25c (24) Boys' Flannel Bathrobes; solid colors. Reg. 6.00 ___ 2.50 (12) Air-Pilot Play Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 1.98_____1.00 (16) Boys' Cowboy Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 1.39 69c (12) Initial Belt and Buckle Sets; small sizes. Reg. 1.00.39c (14) Tie and Handkerchief -----39с (7) Snow Suits; with hat or hood. Reg. 4.98 _____2.99 (72) Boys' Ties; attractive patterns. Reg. 25c _____10c

(53) Better Grade Shirts; slightly soiled. Reg. 69c 39c (4) Jr. Boys' Reversible Coats; Size 6. Reg. 7.98 3.99 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> Boys' 2.95 Smart Corduroy Longies 1.88

Just 25 pairs to sell. Nothing like corduroy for serviceability and good looks. Slight irregulars in sizes 12 to 18. Boys' Wear-Main Floor

CORSETS

(17) All-in-Ones; lightweight Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 2.00 _ 1.29 (16) Cotton Mesh Girdles; broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 _____39c (25) Rayon Satin Bandeaux; sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 29c ___ 15c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

STATIONERY

(30) Boxed Stationery; some boxes broken. Reg. 1.00 ___ 59c (39) Stationery Gifts; scrapbooks, photo books, guest books, etc. Reg. 1.00 (19) Leather Pencil Pouches; fitted with pencils. Reg. 59c 29c (3) Holy Bibles; teacher's edi-(23) Fountain Pens; also pencils, Reg. 39c _____19c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

\$1 Full-Fashioned CHIFFON STOCKINGS

All-silk 3-thread ringless chiffons in all the wanted colors. Slight seconds of 1.00 grades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

(193) Full-fashioned Hose; all silk 2 and 3 thread chiffons. Mill mends of 79c grades 25c (147) Run - Resist Service Weight Hose; guaranteed not to run down. Irregulars of 59c (164) Winter-weight Hose; fine cotton and rayon. Assorted sizes

and colors. Reg. 39c ____ 29e (212) Rayon Service - weight Hose; broken sizes, assorted colors. Seconds of 49c grade __ 22c (161) All-silk Chiffon Hose; assorted colors and broken sizes. Mill mends of 39c grades 15c (129) Boys' Golf Socks: plaids and stripes. Broken sizes. Reg. (137) Children's and Misses' Anklets; solid colors. Seconds

GLOVES

of 25c grade _____10c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(191) Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves; some leather trimmed, black and brown. Broken sizes. Reg. 69c ---(122) Boys' Lined Gloves: leather with elastic knit wrist. Black and brown. Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. (170) Children's and Misses' Wool Gloves; bright colors. Reg. (112) Children's Leather Mittens: elastic knit wrist, fleece

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lining. Irregulars of 59c grade,

only. Reg. 39c_____ (30) Rayon Undies; small sizes only. Reg. 29c (14) Knit Union Suits; broken sizes. Reg. 59c 29c (30) Cotton Slips; built-up shoulder. Small sizes. Reg. ----39c 49c (11) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; extra sizes. Ireegulars of 2.98 grades ___

(8) Rayon Taffeta Slips; dark

colors. Small sizes. Reg. 1.69,

(6) Rayon Knit Gowns; pastel (60) Cotton Snuggies; small sizes only. Reg. 25c _____10c (12) Flannelette Petticonts; broken sizes. Reg. 79c 49c (6) Brushed Rayon Pajamas; 2-pc. style. Irregulars of 1.98, (14) Balbriggan Pajamas; 2piece styles. Reg. 1.19 79c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> 49c-79c Rayon Dress Fabrics 37° yd.

Plain and printed French crepes and spun rayons, gabardines, flannels, serges, etc. Remnant lengths, all 39 inches wide. Fabrics-Main Floor

Odd Lots of 50c to 1.00 Toiletries

25¢ 🖦 Dusting powders, shaving mugs, bath sets, astringents, hairbrushes, toilet waters, etc. (31) Zipper Travel Kits; in moire. Reg. 1.00 59c (198) Famous St. Denis Bubble Bath. Reg. 39c10c (97) Famous Woodbury Hand Lotion. Reg. 50c size-----19c (75) Dusting Powder; popular

Mary Stuart. Reg. 59c 12c

(316) Fairy Soap; 4 bars to a

pkg. _____16c



FABRIC AND FELT HATS

Orig. 79c to 1.49

Just 118 in this drastically reduced group of smart styles for the miss and woman. All of the wanted colors. Small and large headsizes,

Millinery-Second Floor

TOTS AND GIRLS

(15) Tots' Cotton Jersey Leggins; broken sizes. Reg. 1.29 59c (25) Velvet Dresses; several styles. Sizes 2 to 12. Reg. 3.99-(39) Girls' Rayon Panties; elastic waist. Reg. 29c 19c (28) Girls' Waistline Skirts; plain. 6 to 14. Reg. 1.59 __ 94c

green, red, brown. Reg. 1.99, (21) Girls' Winter Coats; tweeds and fleeces. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. (101) Girls' Rayon Crepe and Taffeta Dresses; prints and plain. 6 to 14. Reg. 1.59 .. 94c (58) Girls' Cotton Vests; sleeveless, low-neck style. Sizes 4 to 16. Reg. 29c (5) Nursery Chairs; maple fin-

(10) Velvet Hat and Muff Sets;

ish, with commode. Reg. 2.59, Goldenberg's-Second Floor

LEATHER GOODS

(56) Fabric and Leather Handbags; colors and black. Reg. 1.95-2.95 (106) Handbags; fabrics and fabricoids. Black and colors. Reg. 1.00 (76) Fabricoid Handbags; Reg. 59c-69c (14) Men's Toilet Kits: fitted with razor and essentials. Reg. 1.00 -----59c

1.59 Woolens &

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Wool Mixtures 79° yd.

For coats, dresses, suits, skirts, jackets, etc. Plains, plaids, stripes, smooth, rough and novelty weaves. Many useful lengths. 54" wide, Fabrics-Main Floor

BIG REDUCTIONS IN OUR

Apparel Plearance

OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2

*79 to *109

- Skunk-Dyed Opossum
- Seal-Dyed Coney
- Grey Kid Paw
- Black-Dyed Caracul Sable-Dyed Coney
- Black-Dyed Kidskin
- Black-Dyed Pony

 Grey Krimmer Lamb Sizes 9 to 46 in the group.

FUR JACKETS

Included are grey-dyed kidskin, dyed Manchurian wolf, dyed red fox, kit fox and the favored white lapin.

3 WAYS TO PAY (1) Budget. (2) Regular Charge. (3) Lay-Away. Furs-Second Floor

Clearance of \$20 & \$25 **FURRED COATS**

For Misses 14.88

Dress and sport styles, trimmed with fine quality furs, including Marmink, Wolf, Fox Paws and Raccoon. Fitted and boxy styles in black and colors. Sizes for misses and women.

49.95 to 59.95 **FURRED COATS** 34.88

Just 333 to sell. Beautiful fabrics lavish with fine furs, including Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Persian, Mink-dyed Coney and other rich furs.

\$35 JR. MISSES' FURRED COATS 22.00

Tweeds, fleeces and monotones trimmed with Silvered Fox, Canadian Wolf, Persian, Cross Fox and others. Black and colors.

MISSES' 12.95 SPORT AND REVERSIBLE COATS . . .

Fitted and boxy styles in tweeds, plaids and fleeces. Warm, durable coats for sport and dress wear. All interlined. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 44.

(37) Furred Coats: of fine grade fabrics, with lavish furs. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52. Reg. 79.95 and 89.95, 54.88 (16) Jr. Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats; trimmed with fine furs. Reg. 49.95 32.00 (14) Jr. Misses' Sport Coats; in camels' hair, fleeces, plaids and plaid backs. Reg. and tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 16.95_____8.88

(1) Cloth Coat: trimmed with Lynx shawl collar. Sizes 16 in black, Reg. 49.95, (2) Cloth Coats; with Mink-Dyed Fitch collar. Black in sizes 42 and 44. Reg. 49.95, (1) Untrimmed Black Cloth Coat; in fitted style. Size 16. Reg. 29.95 19.88 (3) Fur Fabric Coats; in fitted model, sizes 14 and 18. Reg. 19.95_____14.88

Goldenberg's-Coats-Second Floor

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S 3.33-4.99 Dresses

After-Xmas Clearance!

Clearance of dresses from our regular stock at decisive savings. One and two-piece styles for street, dress or afternoon wear. Black, pastels and dark winter colors. Sizes

3.99 to 7.95 HOUSECOATS

2.99

Rayon satin, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta, in zipper and wraparound styles. Some with 5-yd. skirts. Misses' and women's sizes.

(13) Winter Dresses; black and colors, misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 12.95 black and pastel colors. Reg. 8.95 to 10.95 6.66 (21) Junior Misses' and Misses' Dresses; Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 ------4.49 (9) Junior Misses' 2-pc.

Black Dresses; Reg. 7.95, 1.97 (32) Rayon Satin Housecoats, in sizes for larger women. Reg. 6.95 & 7.95,

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

FURNITURE

(1) 4-pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom; sold as is. Reg. 149.00, \$75

(1) 6-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom; regularly 179.00 (1) Walnut Veneer Dinette Table; extension top. Reg. 19.00,

(1) Coffee Table; walnut finish on hardwood. Reg. 5.95....\$2 (1) Solid Maple Cricket Chair; sold as is. Reg. 5.95.....\$2 (1) Set of 6 Dining Room Chairs; walnut finish. Reg. 35.00 -----\$19

(1) 8-pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Set. Reg. \$199, \$99 (1) Odd Walnut Dresser. As is. Reg. 19.95 (4) Ladder-back Dinette Chairs; walnut finish, white seats. As

is. Reg. 5.95 - \$2 (1) Cocktail Table; genuine walnut, glass top. Reg. 9.95 \$5 (1) Walnut Lamp Table; inlaid top. As is. Reg. 9.95... (1) Solid Walnut End Table; inlaid top. Reg. 9.95 (1) Console Table; butt walnut veneer, marred. Reg. 4.98 \$2 (1) Custom Studio Couch; opens to twin beds. Reg. 49.95 29.95 (1) Davenport Bed; genuine mohair frieze, wine color. As is. Reg. 119.00 (2) Walnut Finish Coffee Tables; sold as is. Reg. 3.98 98c (1) Walnut Finish Radio Table; red. Reg. 1.98 89c (1) Walnut Finish Drum Table; scratched. Reg. 2.98 98c (2) Walnut Finish End Tables; scratched. Reg. 2.49 98c (1) Maple Finished 4-Drawer Chest: marred. Reg. 19.95 9.95 (1) Walnut - finished Desk

Chest; marred. Reg. 24.95. (10) Mahogany and Walnut Vanity Benches; upholstered seats. Reg. 9.95 (6) Panel-back Bedroom Chairs: Reg. 9.95 3.98 (12) Odd Vanity Benches; upholstered seats. Reg. 5.95.1.98 (1) 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom; modern waterfall style. Marred. Reg. 169.00 (6) Period Barrel and Wing Chairs; eggshell and blue rayon covers. Reg. 29.95 14.88 (1) Mahogany Finish Tier Table; Phyfe base. Reg. 3.98,

(1) Innerspring Mattress; blue floral ticking. As is. Reg. 13.95, Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

Clearance of Soiled & Mussed Handkerchiefs

Men's & Women's 10c & 15c Handkerchiefs

French hems and corded borders for men. Embroidered corners and prints for women. Slight seconds, and some mussed and soiled.

Men's & Women's 29c to 1.25 Hankerchiefs

Men's with or without initials; white or colored borders.

(200) Women's & Girls' Handkerchiefs; plain colors and white. Reg. 6c (216) Men's & Women's Handkerchiefs; linens, batiste and lawns in prints and plain whites. Soiled. Reg. 18c-25c. 11c (141) Men's & Women's Handkerchiefs; linen fancies, initials and plain. Mussed and soiled, Reg. 29c-39c

(85) Sport Squares; spun rayon and part wool. Plains and patterns. Reg. 39c _____17e

Goldenberg's-Accessories-Main Floor

UPHOLSTERY

(24) Rayon Pillow Slips; peach or rose. Reg. 39c 19c (4) Hassocks; slight irregulars (5) Large Size Hassocks; irregulars of 1.98 grades 84c (22) Damask Drapes; 50" wide, 214 yds. long. Reg. 2.49 1.44 (90) Damask and Tapestry Squares; reg. 29c and 39c ... 19c (64) Extra Large Damask and Tapestry Squares. 50x50". Reg. (198) Printed Crash Cretonne; useful lengths, 50" wide. Reg. vd. 29c (101) Brocaded Damask; useful lengths. Reg. 59c-79c yd. 35c (2) India Prints; orange color. 212x3 ft. Reg. 1.39 (98) Marquisette Curtain Fabrics. Reg. 29c-39c yd. 8c

(75) Nottingham Lace Curtains; (14) Spun Rayon Bedspread and Drapes. Reg. 7.98 ... 3.99 (68) All Rayon Voile Curtains; ecru shade. Reg. 1.89 pr. 94c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

OVERSIZED WOOL RUGS 25% to 40%

Off Regular Prices! Here's a good investment for your Christmas check. If you need an extra size rug this is your opportunity to

save 25% and more on a famous make guaranteed 100% wool pile rue.

Quantity Size | Weave & Design | Value Sale 11.3x15 Axminster Oriental 125.00 84.50 Axminster Texture 87.50 64.50 9x15 9.4x15 Axminster Tone on Tone 110.00 82.50 9x13.6 Axminster Hook 69.00 49.00 Axminster Tone on Tone 130.00 94.00 9x19.9 12x18 Axminster Hook 105.00 74.00 86.50 61.50 12x15 110.00 79.00 12x15 Axminster Hook 9x13 Axminster Floral 57.50 42.50

Slightly Imperfect Broadloom Carpets 125.00 E4.00 1 | 8.3x17 Extra Heavy Cedar 105.00 49.00 8.3x17.6 Plain Blue 140.00 69.00 8.10x20 Loop Pile Woodrose 185.00 99.00 10.8x15 Plain Dark Taupe 132.50 73.00 125.00 59.00 11x12 | Chantilly Pale Rose 102.50 54.50 1 11x13.6 Plain Dark Taupe Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor

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(6) Cannon Towel Gift Sets; reg. 2.94 and 3.941.99 (80) Part Linen Toweling; reg. 15c _____yd. 10c (42) Cotton Damask Cloths; 58x54 inches. Reg. 1.29 ___ 79c (121) Turkish Bath Mate; slight seconds. Reg. 1.59-1.95____69e (6) 9-pc. Damask Dinner Sets; rayon & cotton. Reg. 2.99, 2.24 (8) Rayon and Cotton Lunch Sets; reg. 2.99 2.44 (20) Printed Tablecloths; size 50x50 inches. Reg. 79c 44c

(6) Cotton Damask Table-cloths; 72x72, Reg. 1.99...1.29

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Remnants 29c-39c WASH GOODS 19c yd.

Plain and printed 80 sq. percales, plain broadcloths striped outing flannels, plaids, tweeds and many more. Remnant lengths. Fabrics-Main Floor

LAMPS

(36) Pottery Table Lamps; assorted colors. With shades. (24) Walnut-finish Card Tables; wood legs. Reg. 1.98 1.59 (2) Plate Glass Mirrors; gift frames. Reg. 6.98 3.49 Goldenberg's—Downstairs

FLOOR COVERINGS

(32) Carpet Mats; 18x27 inches. Reg. 1.00-1.50 (29) Carpet Rugs; 27x27 inches. Reg. 2.50-4.00 (28) Felt Base Flooring; mill lengths of Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong Quaker. Reg. 59c. Sq. yd. (22) Felt Base Rugs; 9x15 ft. Reg. 7.95-9.95 5.97 (62) Felt Base Rugs; heavy grade. 3x6 ft. Reg. 1.98 ___74c (5) Felt Base Rugs; 9x12 ft. Reg. 4.49 2.8
(1) Modern Design Axminster Rug: 9x12 ft. Reg. 59.95 39.75 (4) Reversible Wool Rugs: 8x10 ft. Reg. 27.50 17.65 (1) Plain Axminster: 9x12 ft. band border style. Mill second. Reg. 59.95 34.85

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

(15) Fancy Aprons; made of

koroseal. Reg. 1.00 ____ 49c

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(82) Dress Shields; crescent and regular shape. Reg. 19c, 2 for 25c (20) Maculette Sanitary Panties; large size. Tearose. Reg. (38) 2-Way Stretch Girdles; assorted sizes. Reg. 59c 19c (4) Sewing Cabinets; slightly marred. Reg. 3.50 _____2.29 (49) Gift Novelties; including sachets, puffs, sewing baskets, etc. Reg. 50c.... (25) Utility Boxes; for hankies and gloves. Reg. 25c 10c Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Women's with embroidered and lace corners.

(175) Women's Blouses; linens, rayons, acetates. Sizes 32

(1) Carpet Sweeper; metal casing. Reg. 1.89 (38) Window Ventilators: wood frame, extension style. Reg. 29c, (18) Metal Radiator Covers; extend to 37". Reg. 39c ____ 25c (3) 7-pc. Fireplace Sets; antique brass finish. Reg. 9.95, (4) Glass Flower Holders; for

table decorations. Reg. 1.00 68c (4) Novelty Glass Trees; for table or buffet. Reg. 4.49.3.49 (15) Wood Nut Bowl Sets: complete with picks. Reg. 95c. 68c (39) Colored Ovenware; pitchers, casseroles, cookie jars. Reg. 79cea. 58c (1) Bissell Carpet Sweeper; display sample. Reg. 6.45 ___ 3.98 (10) Hammered Aluminum Trays, Bowls, etc. Reg. 2.45.

(1) Cheese and Cracker Dish; hand-painted wood. Reg. 1.95, (20) Wood Novelty Pieces; glass dish insets, Reg. 1.25. 88c (2) Metal Utility Tables; (4) Pottery Figures; for radio or mantels. Reg. 1.29 79c (1) Fireplace Guard; brass plated. Reg. 4.95 3.99
(1) Upright Fireplace Screen; brass trim. Reg. 8.99.....7.99 (1) 5-pc. Breakfast Set; porcelain top table, 4 imitation leather seat and back chairs. As is. Reg. 1995 -12.99 (1) Chrome Electric Urn Set; with large tray. Display sample. Reg. 12.95 (2) Perfek Tables; masonite top. Floor samples. Reg. 2.95, (13) Crystal Glass Flower Bas-

glass plate _____83c Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(8) Metal Cake Covers; large

kets. Reg. 1.00___

(6) Double Plaid Blankets: 5%

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wool, 95% cotton. Reg. 3.99, (32) Chenille Bedspreads; seamed sheeting. Reg. 1.99,

(14) Jacquard Bedspreads; 86x 108 inches. Reg. 2.99 _____ 2.66 (60) Strongwear Sheets; 81x99 and 72x99 inches. Reg. 1.39, 1.19 (20) Chenille Bedspreads; mul-

ti-color floral patterns. Reg. (7) Double Jacquard Blankets; size 70x80". Reg. 4.99 ____ 3.49 (12) Wool-filled Comforts; size 72x84 inches. Reg. 3.99 __ 2.99 (14) Bed Pillows; 20x27" chicken feathers. Reg. 1.19 89c (54) Famous Salem Sheets; 81x90 inches. Reg. 1.49, 1.14 (14) Cotton Plaid Sheet Blankets; 66x76". Reg. 89c ... 69c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

5.95 Famous Make Felt Base Rugs 3.95

Just 100 Congoleum-made, Pabco and Sloane felt base rugs in room sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6. Discontinued patterns and irregulars. Rugs-Third Floor

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(12) Window Shades; 3x6 in green only. Irregulars. Reg. (3) Clopay Venetian Blinds; as is. Reg. 2.49 to 3.98 _____1.25 (3) Metal Venetian Blinds; 36 inches wide. As is. Reg. 4.98. (50) Oilcloth Doilies. Regularly

79c-1.00 Showroom Sample Curtains 59° yd.

10c _____2 for 5c Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Just 200 pairs of one and two of a kind sample curtains. Tailored, cottage and ruffled styles. Some slightly

Curtains-Third Floor

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must

Washington.

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William Sutton, 39, and Givente Hisdon, 40, both of 311 F st. sw.; the Rev. Counted the same as other days.

William Sutton, 39, and Estelle Basier, 21, both of 1630 Columbia rd. nw.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Well and Libert of the Harris Hotel. the Rev. Freeler Bohrer.

Word of Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

Son Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

Son Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

Son Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

William Sutton, 39, and Martin E. Webb. 39, both of 1624 10th st. n.w.

The Rev. Freeler Bohrer.

Word of Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

Son Mary Am D. Costello, 33. Astoria.

Webb. 39, both of 1624 10th st. n.w.

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Deaths Reported

Births Reported

Anderson, William and Mary, girl. Boss, Philip and Laura, boy. Brass, Cabell and Louise, boy. Deyo, Wilfred and Antonina. boy. Fisher, Philliph and Mary, boy. Graff, William and Joyce, girl. Heller, Emil and Mary, boy. Henderson William and Marie, boy.
Mitchell, Macol and Virginia, girl.
Nickel, Paul and Lee, boy.
Rock, William and Lorraine, girl.
Sigmon, Fred and Flossie, boy.
Ware, John and Ruth, boy.
Willie, Mark and Ruth, girl.
Yingling, Ellsworth and June, boy.
Hill, William, jr., and Margaret, girl.

War Alters Book Demand Librarians attribute changing

reading habits of the American public to the war. Popular books are in lesser demand while the circulation of magazines and books on technical subjects has spurted.

Rufus Beamer Heads Club at Nokesville

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NOKESVILLE, VA., Dec. 25.—The Business Men's Club of Nokesville has elected the following officers: Rufus Beamer, president; John Ellis, vice-president; Charles Beahm, secretary; Luther Bowman, treasurer; C. O. Bittle, sergeant at arms; and Rev. J. W. Newman, chaplain. Members of the board of directors include J. A. Hooker, L. W. Huff, and

J. L. Rollins. The club has applied for member-ship in the National Ruritan Organi-

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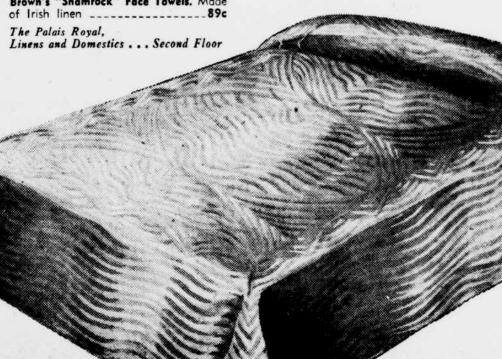
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1 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat. Was \$198, \$166 2 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 16 2 Black Persian Lemb Coats. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$325_____\$277 1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 14. Was \$395_____\$328 2 Sheared Beaver Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$495 _____\$328 1 Sheared Beaver Coat. Size 16. Was \$595 \$428

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assortments . . . individual cards
. . . gift wrappings.

The Palais Royal, Christmas Cards . . . First Floor

Savings in Boys' Wear

Junior Boys' Eton Caps. Broken lots and sizes. 3 Boys' Blanket Robes. Sizes 10 and 12. Were \$3.95 -----\$1.95 2 Boys' Flannel Robes. Size 12 only. Were \$5.95 ----\$3.95 3 Preps' Sports Coats. Sizes 13, 14 and 15. Were \$7.95 -----\$3 2 Gray Cotton Corduroy Suits. Size 18 only. Were \$4.95 _____\$3.25 2 Gray Cotton Corduroy Jackets. Sizes 6 and 10 only. Were \$2.95 -----\$2 4 Cotton Corduroy Sports Coats. Natural tan sizes 20 to 21. Blue in size 21. Were \$10.95 -----\$6 1 Student's 2-Trousers Suit. Coat, vest and 2 pairs of trousers. Size 22. Was \$24.50, \$13.50 The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor

SPECIAL SALE

Preps' Finger-Tip Reversible Coats

Regularly \$7.95

Wool tweeds in smart patterns from one of the finest manufacturers of students' coats . . . Covert tweeds in natural shades. Reverses to cotton gabardine . . . Finger-tip short coat length . . . Water and wind repellent . . . Sizes 12 to 16.

(Labeled according to Wool Labeling Act.)

The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor

Boys Wear Reduced

Preps' Longie Suits. 2 pairs trousers. Single breasted coat. Tweed effects in smart patterns. Sizes 11 to 16. Were \$15.95 _______\$12.95
Young Men's Sports Slacks. Tweeds and coverts. Sizes 15 to 22. Were \$3.95 _______\$3.39
Boys' Snow Suits. All wool, solid colors. Warmly Interilined. Suspender style, ski pants with zipper knit cufts. Matching helmet, navy, maroon. Were \$7.95 ______\$6.45

(All Materials Labeled According to Wool Labeling Act)

The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor

Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters \$1.19

Only 40! Broken lots in sizes 34, 36

1 Prep Husky Suit. Green pattern in size 15.
Was \$17.95
3 Boys' Husky 2-Knickers Suits. Coat and 2
pairs of knickers. Sizes 10, 11 and 14. Was
\$12.95
1 Camel Shade Legging Set. Coat, leggings and hat. Size 7. Was \$15.95

\$9.95 Preps' Cape Leather Jackets, \$5 Only 9! Aviation style in sizes 14, 16,

6 Slicker Raincoats. Green in sizes 4 to 10. Yellow in sizes 10 and 16. Were \$2.95...\$1

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

Men's 75c Rib Socks

Clearance 49C Pair

Genuine English rib w. Swiss embroidery clock. Lisle; solid colors in size. 10 to 12.

30 pairs Men's Gloves. Reskin with cotton plaid lining. Broken sizes. Yere \$1.50____\$1

35c Sealpax Shorts, 4 for \$1 400 pairs in the group! Neat stripes, with elastic or tie sides. Sizes 32 to 40.

300 Men's Socks. Rayon and mercerized cotton. Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 111/2 _______ 3 for 69c

Men's 50c Wear Resist Socks 39c 200 pairs! Heavy cotton and part wool in colorful patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12.

40 Men's Shirts. Slightly soiled from handling. Patterns in broken sizes. Were \$1.65____82c

Men's \$2 Pajamas_____\$1
Only 54 pairs! Middy and notch collar styles in broken sizes.

15 pairs Men's B. V. D. Briefs. Fine eatton knit. Size medium only. Were 50c_3 for \$1

Men's \$1 Ties_____69c
Only 300! Large selection of stripes
and figures in all wanted colors.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Silverware Reductions

2 pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks. Were \$7.95 ______\$6.95 pair 14 pairs Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Were 59c ______39c pair 1 Wallace Set of Silver-plated Flatware Service for 8. Was \$49.95 _____\$39.95

(All Prices Subject to Tax.)

The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

Sale! Reg. \$89.50 Sewing Machines \$69.50

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

And a liberal allowance for your old machine! Famous New Home all electric console sewing machines. Stitches forward and backward . . . automatic tensions . . . sewing light . . . Westinghouse air-cooled motors. Fully guaranteed. Free instructions with each machine.

Used Treadle Sewing Machines, \$6.95 and up

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

Stationery Clearance

6 Baskets Filled with Stationery. Were \$1_50c 6 Five-Piece Santa Claus Candle Sets. Were \$1.75

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

Stationery 1/2 Priced
Choice assortments. Some boxes soiled from handling; some boxes are broken.
The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor

HOME NEEDS AND HOUSEWARES

Clearance Sale! Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Lamp Shades, \$1

Only 58 lamp shades of pleated and stretched multi-silk. Slightly soiled and damaged. Bridge, table and floor lamp sizes.

2 Indirect Floor Lamps and Shades. Ivory and gold, two candle. Were \$14.98......\$9.98

1 Polished Brass Floor Lamp with Metal Shade. Was \$16.98....\$12.98

1 Mahogany Finished Floor Lamp and Shade. Was \$8.98....\$4.98

1 Mahogany Finished Indirect Bridge Lamp and Shade. Was \$8.98...\$4.98

2 Dresden-like Figure Lamps with Shades. Were \$25....\$19.98

1 Green Onyx Table Lamp and Shade. Was \$25....\$16.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Pifth Floor

Housewares Clearance

11 Bath Stools. Were \$1.79_____\$1.49
50 Cans Murphys Oil Soap. Were 65c___39c
34 Cans Upholstery Cleaner. Were \$1___29c
9 Meat Juicers. Were \$1.50_____98c

60 pieces Kitchenwere. Waste baskets, bread boxes, step can, cannisters, wall cabinets, cake covers. Were \$1 and \$1.98

9 Porch Gates. 9 feet. Were \$1.75____\$1.29 21 Window Ventilators. Were 89e_____39e 8 Electric Broilers. Were \$3.95_____\$2.69

35 Moth Crystals. Were 39c ______25c
16 Curtain Stretchers. Were 16c _____39c
17 Coal Hods. Were \$1 _____69c
3 Ash Sifters. Were \$2.98 _____\$1.98

4 Pressure Cookers. Were \$25_\$9.98

Clearance Sale! Genuine Inlaid Linoleum 6x9 RUGS

Clearance \$4.69

Exactly 38. Perfect quality rugs. Excellent

1,000 yards Genuine Gold Seat Congoleum. 2 yards wide, dropped patterns, perfect quality. Square yard

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Clearance Sale of

One-of-a-Kind Curtains Reg. \$1.29 to \$2.98 85c to \$1.98 pair

Slightly damaged pairs of curtains reduced 83 1/3 %.

500 Yarde Upholstery Fabrics. 1 to 3 yard lengths. Were \$1.98 to \$2.95. Yard ___57e

200 Upholstery Squares. Small pieces of better upholstery fabrics. Each _____29c

50 Dotted Marquisette Single Bedspreads. Were \$1.98______99c

25 Droperies. Were \$4.98 to \$12.95_50% off
The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor

12 Occasional Tables Clearance Priced

All are slightly damaged.

6 Drum Tables. Mahogany or walnut finish. Were \$3.98 \$1.98
1 Lamp Table. Walnut finish. Was \$3.98, \$1.98
2 End Tables. 2 drawers, mahogany finish. Were \$9.98 \$3.98
1 End Table. 3 shelves. Was \$5.98 \$2.98
2 Coffee Tables. Walnut finish. Were \$3.98, \$1.98
1 What-Not. Walnut finish. Was \$4.98, \$1.98
1 Sewing Cabinet. Was \$2.98 \$1.98
1 The Palais Royal, Occasional Furniture . . . Fifth Floor

Art Needlework Priced for Clearance

7 Stamped Linen Guest Towels. Were 49c_29c
5 Knitting Bags. Were \$1.29______89c
18 Spools of Gimp for bags and hats. 180 yards
each spool. Were 20c______10c
21 Spools of Rug Craft Cotton. Were 75c__25c
12 Needlepoint Rug Patterns. Were \$2.98.
\$1.98
12 Needlepoint Rug Patterns. Were \$1.98.
\$1.50
11 Needlepoint Rug Patterns. Were \$1.69_\$1

Clearance Sale! China Services and Odd Lots

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework ... Pifth Floor

38 China Service Plates. Were \$4____\$1.88
21 Imported English Earthonware Service Plates.
Were \$2______99c
2 12-piece Breakfast Tray Sets. Were \$7.50,
\$4.99

3 Kitchen Sets. 7 pieces, covered casserole, pie plate, 4-piece salad set. Were \$3.50__\$1.99 6 Tea Sets. 29-piece service for 8. Were \$9.98 \$5.99

A Great After-Christmas Sale OF FINE FURNITURE

5 Vanities. Were \$29.95 finish	Each \$12.95
9 Wooden Beds. Walnut or maple finish. \$39.95	
1 Style Knee-hole Desk. Was \$44.95	\$29.95
1 Solid Maple Dresser and Mirror. Were \$39	9.95\$19.95
1 Lounge Chair. Floor sample, as is. Was 9	39.95\$12.95
1 Console Table. One drawer: Was \$39.95_	\$26.95
1 Solid Maple Nite Table. Was \$14.95	\$7.95
1 Blond Maple Side Chair. Was \$7.95	\$3.95
1 Mirror with Bone Enamel Finish Frame. W	/os \$9.95\$6.95
1 Solid Mahagany Arm Chair. Was \$29.95	\$14.95
1 Solid Mohogany Arm Chair. Was \$22775	\$34.95
1 Barrel Style Chair. Was \$49.95	\$10.05
1 Lounge Chair. Lawson style. Was \$39.95	OF Each \$4.05
4 Side Chairs. Upholstered Seats. Were \$8.	9)EOCH \$7.77
1 Drop-leaf Table. Duncan Phyfe style. Wa	s \$11.95\$
1 Modern style Buffet. Was \$49.95	\$19.95
1 Modern Chest and Desk. Was \$39.95	\$24.95
1 Bedroom Chair. Rosewood. Was \$19.95.	\$9.95
1 Modern Coffee Table. Was \$16.95	\$8.95
1 Canada Mirror. Was \$16.95	\$8.95
1 Salid Manle Dinette Table, Was \$19.95	\$11.95
1 Malanamy Side Chair Was \$9.95	34.90
1 Solid Manle Sewing Cabinet. Was \$24.95.	\$12.95
1 Vanity Rench, upholstered top. Was \$14	.9571.95
1 Rodmom Chair, Was \$7.95	
1 Laurae Chair. Was \$39.95	
1 Occasional Chair. Was \$29.95	
The Palais Royal, Furniture Fourth Floor	

Beds and Bedding

4 Twin Innerspring Mattresses. Onepiece silent steel coil unit encased in layers of cotton felt. Striped ticking

2 Headboard Beds. Complete with box spring and innerspring mattress. Mahogany finish. Twin size. Were \$49.95

1 Studio Couch. Opens to double or twin beds. Innerspring construction. Homespun covering. Was \$34.95____

14 Coil Springs. Full double deck with

stabilizers. Standard sizes. Were \$10.75

9 High-Grade Innerspring Mattresses.
Pre-built borders, indestructible steel \$17.75

2 Sofa Beds. Converts into comfortable bed, upholstered or mahogany finished arms. Samples, as is. Were \$44.95

The Palais Royal, Beds and Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Dinner and Dance Frocks and Evening Wraps



There's no describing them. Glamour rampant! One-and-two-of-a-kind surprise variety! Almost too-good-to-be-true. \$49.75 fashions for \$15! \$39.75 fashions for \$15! \$19.95, \$25 and

\$29.75 Fashions for \$15! Choice at—

Misses' - \$19.95 to \$49.75 \$15

Glorious fabrics-rayon velvets with flower appliques, jacketed frocks ablaze with sequins, handblocked prints, whisper frocks in brilliant shades, dreamy lace, and slithery rayon crepe dresses, dynamic print dresses, many "sample" gowns, sizes 10, 12 and 14 in the group—briefly, these are just a few of the "finds."

\$49.75 Evening Ensemble—rayon jersey gown; embroidered \$49.75 Shadow Formal - printed rayon marquisette; gold

\$39.75 to \$49.75 Formal Prints-rayon chiffens, rayon crepe,

hand blocked floral and monotone prints; all different styles; \$49.75 Hand Blocked "Holly" Print—stunning, side-droped

model; size 14 Red and green. Full-length capes, floor-sweeping coats, gilt embroidered; one showered with sequins. Warm fabrics, flashing colors; gold blue, night purple, black, white, siren red; 10 to 18 in

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors \$25, \$29.75 & \$39.75 \$15

dinner gowns, fairy princess types. Many one-of-a-kind!

Pink, coral—rayon chiffon tucked bodice, long

Confetti Rhinestones-studded bodice, shadow skirt.

Gilt Sequins-full skirted, rayon bengaline. Fluttering Ostrich-siren frock in block rayon net.

Metallic Threaded Shirt-ruffle shoulders, rayon net.

Sequined Skirt, Bodice-billowing rayon net. Black, pastels, high shades; sizes 9 to 15.

Full-length capes, coats, mandarin coats, with gilt embroidery, ermine and kolinsky trimmed collars, gilt sprinkled rayon damask guilted coats. Rayon velvets, warm fabrics; glamorous night colors. Sizes 9 to 13.

Jelleff's-Junior Party Shop, Fourth Floor





After-Christmas Selling-

Misses'

\$25, \$29.75 and \$39.75

Dresses, \$18

Afternoon Dresses—black and gay colors, one piece and jacketed, with sequins, color and jewelry details. Semi-tailored stunning basics in woolens, rayon crepes; soft bodied and beautifully cut. Black, brown, red, green, amethyst, blue, beaver, gold.

Evening Dresses-full skirted rayon chiffon formals with strap shoulders; beadembroidered, jacketed, rayon crepe dresses, brilliants ablaze on rayon jersey frocks and metallic threaded rayon crepe dinner gowns; black, white, blue, pink, like, red, gold. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Sports Shop! \$5.95 to \$8.95 Separates! All at

BLOUSES at \$3.95! Handmades in pure silk, pure

silk dressmaker types, rayon satin Overblouses and



After-Christmas Selling-

Women's

\$29.75 to \$49.75

Dresses, \$18

Daytime, Afternoon Dresses -Tunic and apron effects, embroidery, glitlines, tucking on skirt and bodices, color and jewel details, long and bracelet sleeves. Black, blue, wine, green, brown, red, rayon crepe.

Dinner, Evening Dresses-rayon crepe, rayon lace frocks, rayon velvet gowns with lace accents, soft shirtwaist types and low neckline frocks, short and long sleeves, jewel buttons, glitter and braid details; graceful skirts. Black and brilliant colors. Women's sizes 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2.

Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor



Corset Sales

They Start Tomorrow

Dorothy Bickum's "Yankee \$3.95" Girl" \$5 to \$8.50 Girdles at

the small, medium and larger figure in rayon satin, rayon batiste, rayon brocade and cotton Hubbard cloth. 14" -15"-16" lengths; sizes 25 to 34.

pull back, styled for the tall and short figure; sizes 26 to 32.

\$6.50 Skintex Foundations, \$1.95

uplift lace bra. 14" and 16" skirt, sizes 34 to 40. Jelleff's-Corset Shop, Fifth Floor

After-Christmas Sports Shops, Accessories 21-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Jackets, \$2.95-Plaid and solid color fabrics with little boy and mannish notched lapel collars; navy, red, green; 9 to 18. Street floor. 75-\$2.95 Blouses, \$1.25-Stripes, checks, solid colors in cotton jersey and rayon crepe fabrics; white, black and blue; 9 to 38. Street floor.

gored and pleated skirts; wine, purple, blue, brown, green; spun rayon; sizes 12 to 18. Street floor, Accessories, Street Floor 25-\$7.50, \$7.95 Bags, \$5 Smooth and grained calf, slightly marked from display; black, brown, tan, navy.

30-\$5.95 2-Pc. Sports Dresses, \$3.50-Jacket and tuck-in shirt tops,

50-\$5 Bags, \$3-black, brown, green, calf; slightly marked from 35-\$3 Bags, \$2-pouches and underarms; smooth and grained calfs, fabrics; slightly marked from handling; assorted colors.

210—Prs. \$2, \$2.50 Mittens, \$1.15—warmly lined capeskin (lamb);

royal, green, white, gold, red. 335 Prs. \$3 Gloves, \$1.65—classic and dressmaker styles in suede and capeskin (lamb); black, brown, white. 76 Prs. \$1.25 Fringed Mittens, 65c-red, green, beige, brown, white. 58 Prs. \$3 to \$7 Gloves, \$1.95 to \$5—capeskins (lamb), doeskins (doe-

finished sheepskin) slightly soiled; 4 to 6-button lengths; white,

natural, few browns. Sports Shop, Third Floor
32—57.95 and \$8.95 Sports Dresses, \$5—Two piece long torso wool
frocks; dresses with all around pleated skirts, (15% wool, 85% rayon) rayon jersey dresses with peplum-effect jackets; brown, green, black,

blue, red: 10 to 18. 18-\$12.95 and \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Dressmaker and tailored rayon crepe and duvetyn frocks; two toned-blue with rust, green with American beauty, brown with chartreuse; Solid colors-red, black,

15-\$13.95 Sports Dresses, \$8.95-Red, blue, natural, brown, green one-piece frocks with rayon grosgrain ribbon trimming; 69% wool, 5-\$16.95 Rayon Crope Dresses, \$10.95-Button back and tie belt,

bracelet sleeves; red, green, black, brown; sizes 10, 12. 4-\$22.95 Jacketed Dresses, \$12.95-Black rayon crepe button to waist frocks with red jackets; 12 to 16. 25-\$25 Two-piece Suits, \$13.95-Diagonal tweed, overplaid and herringbone checked woolens; classic jackets, pleated skirts; black, blue, beige, royal, green; sizes 10, 14, 16, 18.

45-\$19.95 Reversible Coats, \$12.95-Plaid, checks and solid color woolens; assorted colors; 12 to 18 Millinery, Third Floor
28—\$12.50 and \$15 Hats, \$8.50—Flared berets, sailors, side rolled types. Feathered and flowered hats. Black, brown. 55-610 and \$12.50 Hats, \$7.50-Shirred berets, pillboxes, calots. off the face brims, large and small brims. Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, trimmed hats. Black, brown.

tails, sable dyed Muskrat, trimmed hats. Black, brown.

"Samples"-beautifully styled by Dorothy Bickum for

\$5 "Jelleff Special" Girdles, \$3.95 The popular girdle with the smooth rayon Darleen down

Models for the tall and short figure with boned, panel front; cotton batiste with rayon Darleen pulldown back,

Women's Dresses After-Christmas

30-Wamen's \$16.95 Decases, \$10-one piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks with color, jewel and braid detail. Black, blue, wine, green, brown; sizes 36 to 44, 1612 to 2412.

12-Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$28-dresses and jacket frocks in wool

and warm fabrics; wine, brown, green, amethyst, blue. One and two-piece afternoon rayon crepe dresses. Rayon velvet, rayon crepe long sleeve dinner gowns; black, wine, purple, 36 to 44. 6-Women's \$49.75 Dresses, \$38-one-piece, jacketed warm fabric frocks; wine, blue. Afternoon detailed black, wine, brown rayon crepe dresses, tiered black lace dinner gowns; sizes 18 and 40.

1-Woman's \$85 Brown Wool Costume, \$39.75-London-dyed Squirrel trimmed long coat, basic frock; size 40. 3-Women's \$115 Wool Costumes, \$65-London-dyed Squirrel trimmed long coats, basic frocks; black, size 40; brown, 20.

36-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10-tailored, button-to-hem styles; dressy afternoon types with braid and embroidery; blue, wine, green, brown; 401/2 to 501/2.

S-Lerger Women's \$19.75 to \$19.75 Dresses. | 528-black rawen erepe dresses with blue yokes; wine, black, reyon crops types with reyon satin accents; black rayon crepe dinner dresses; 401/2 to 451/2.

2-Larger Women's \$49.75 Dresses, \$38-rayon crepe frocks with filmy yokes; black, blue; size 401/2. 2-Larger Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Dresses, \$38-black rayon crepe

with blue yoke; size 421/2; grape with rose yoke, size 421/2. Woman's \$39.75 Costume, \$ 1-Larger Woman's \$69.75 Costume, \$38-jacketed; green, 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair; size 46%.

Jelleff's-Second Floor

After-Chris:mas Misses', Juniors' Dresses
67-Misses' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10-One and two piece street and afternoon types in rayon crepe; basic and V necklines, circular, gored and pleated skirts. Spectator and tailored types in warm fabrics. Black, brown, green, beige, aqua, in the group. One-of-a-kind dinner and evening dresses with and without jackets; assortment of evening wraps; scarlet, white, blue, champagne, aqua,

32-Misses' \$19.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12-Spectator dresses, hip length and bolero costumes, basic and business dresses in rayon crepes, rayon velvets and warm fabrics. Few dinner and evening types in wanted fabrics and colors; shades in the group-black,

blue, brown, aqua, rose, natural; 10 to 20. 23-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses, \$38-Soft-bodied rayon crepe afternoon dresses with tucking and jewelry details; black, red, wine, blue, brown. Jacketed and long coat ensembles, one fur trimmed; black, blue, green. Bouffant and slim-skirted evening dresses; white, blue, lilac, peach; misses' sizes. 10-Misses' \$65 and \$75 Dresses, \$48-Black, wine, afternoon de-

tailed rayon crepe dresses; evening dress in black rayon velvet, one brown lace frock included; broken sizes for misses. Jelleff's-Second Floor
Junior Dresses, Fourth Floor 50-Juniors' \$19.95 to \$25 Dresses. \$15-One and two-piece jewelbuttoned rayon crepe dresses; afternoon dresses with colorful rayon velvet ribbon-run shoulders or with scalloped hemlines and peplums accented in red; flower appliqued two-piece woolen types; tunic

types piped in color; black frocks with red or green sequined

jackets, black dresses with fitted, sequined jackets. Assorted colors in the group; sizes 9 to 15. 55-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-Long torso frocks in rerie'd alternoon ty rayon crepe; dressmaker types in pastels; one-piece rayon crepes with colorful gilets and pockets; sizes 9 to 15.

Teen Agers', Casual Dresses After-Christmas 15-Teen Agers' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Coats, \$13.75-boxy and casual wrap styles in colorful wool plaids, fleeces and tweeds. Heather blue, wine, brown, camel tan; sizes 10 to 16.

5-Teen Agers' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Suits, \$13.75-plaid woolens with long torso jackets, pleated skirts; assorted colors; 10 to 16.

15—Teen Agers' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Coats, \$16—plaid reversibles with cotton gabardine one side; red, brown, green. Short casual coats in camel tan, red, with gay linings; 10 to 16. 25-Teen Agers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$3.95 and \$5.95-one and

two-piece spun rayon and warm fabric frocks, rayon crepe and rayon faille, dresses, assorted colors; 10 to 16. 50-Teen Ages' \$2.25 to \$3.95 "Separates," \$1.75-slipon and cardigan Sweaters in red, blue, green, yellow; 10 to 16. Blousce long and short sleeves, in cotton broadcloth, wool jersey; red, green, white,

maize, blue; 10 to 16. (Each, \$1.75.)

Jelleff's-Fourth Floor

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor 86-\$3.95 and \$6.50 Dresses, \$2.50-rayon covert cloth; striped, checked, solid color spun rayons; printed and solid color rayon crepes; solid color rayon sheers; tailored and dressmaker models; navy, black, brown, green, tan, red, blue; 10 to 20. 45-\$6.50 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$3.50-tailored and dressmaker one and two-piece rayon crepe, rayon covert cloth dresses; variety of necklines, short and long sleeves; black, navy, blue, brown, green, tan,

32-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses, \$5-shirtwaist, coat style and softer type frocks in rayon crepe, wool jersey and rayon covert cloth; blue, tan, green, brown, red; 12 to 20. 43-\$10.95 Dresses, \$7.95-button to waist, button to hem and other corduroy, wool jersey, and warm fabrics;

Juniors-Fourth Floor

striped, checked and solid colors; gored and bias-cut skirts; grey, brown, blue, green and black-and-white check; 10 to 20.





pleated, diagonally flared, black rayon crepe floorlength skirts; 12 to 18.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor



Season's-End Reductions in Force Tomorrow!

The expected Jelleff values in Jelleff apparel await your choosing in unexpected large assortments. It will be a great week! Coats, Suits, Furs below—and an additional page opposite of holiday merchandising events.

Store Hours-9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fur-trimmed Winter Coats

Investments in winter warmth, long-term smartness and usefulness. Jelleff Coats—you know you can count upon them!

\$49.75 to \$59.75 Coats \$

See 100% wool labels in every coat!

Women choose from Silver Fox, Black-dved-Fox, Persian Lamb, dved Kit Fox, Fisherdyed-Fitch, dyed Skunk, red-dyed-blue Fox; pouch collars, ripple collars, bump collars, showl collars, chin collars—on fitted coats, gored panel, front-belted and box coats! Black, brown, green, blue; good choice in all sizes from 33 ½ to 43 ½ and 38 to 44. \$35.

Misses and Juniors choose from coats with Silver Fox, black Persian Lamb, sheared beaver, dyed Asiatic Mink, soble-dyed Fitch; coats with softly bloused bodices, set-in belts, gored skirts; black in majority, some brown, blue, green, beige, red. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20. Choice—\$35. All prices subject to 10% tas.

\$65, \$69.75 to \$79.75 Coats

-Plenty of wanted Black and Brown coats -11 different furs, pure virgin wools!

Women choose your favorite black coats with Silver Fox, dyed Black Fox, black Persian Lamb. More black, also brown, green, wine and blue coats with Fisher-dyed-Fitch, dyed Kit Fox, dyed Asiatic Mink, and dyed Skuńk. Sizes 351/2 to 431/2 and 36 to 44—women's after-

Misses choose smart black coats with Silver Fox collars! Black coats with Persian Lamb treatments, Blended Mink and Lynx-dyed White Fox collars. Brown, green, blue, and black coats with tipped Skunk and dyed Squirrel collars! Sizes 12 to 20, all at \$50.

Juniors choose fur-trimmed dress coats with soft bodices, gored skirts, front fullness, reefer lines—Silver Fox collars, Persian Lamb vestee fronts, dyed Kolinsky collars, and panels, Blended Mink collars—black, brown, green, sizes 9 to 17, choice—\$50. All prices subject to 10% tax.

\$79.75, \$89.75, \$98.75 Coats

This is a wonderful group! Woolens top quality, wanted furs, fur designs unskimped!

Women choose dressy fur-trimmed fitted and boxy coats with shoulder-deep Silver Fox collars, Persian Lamb panels to hem, Persian fronts, vokes and fan panels. Blended Mink chin collars, revers, loop collars, Marice-blue-dyed-White Fox collars. Black coats! (Brown, blue, and green coats, though not so many.) For sizes 35½ to 41½ and 36 to 44. At \$65.

Misses choose just the black coat you've been wanting—with Silver Fox vestee collars, Silver Fox double-bump collars, Persian Lamb panel fronts, Persian vestee fronts. Black coats with Blended Mink! Calorful coats with Lynx-dyed White Fox! And some colors—blue, green, brown, with dyed Asiatic Mink, Ocelot. Sizes 12 to 20. Choice—\$65.

Juniors choose the furs and styles juniors like! Silver Fox, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Blended Mink: Persian Lamb—big collars, little collars, vestees of fur! Black, and a few blue, red, and brown. Sizes 9 to 17, at \$65.

All prices subject to 10% tax.

\$115, \$125, \$135 Coats \$

Forstmann's suntest dyed, 100% virgin woolens, other fine coats of Juilliard Master woolens!

Women choose luxurious dress coats with Silver Fox shoulder-draping collars, Persian Lamb panels to hem, elaborate yokes of Persian, fan-shaped Persian designs. In Blended Mink choose shawl collars, rever collars, looped collars—few coats with magnificent Marice blue dyed-white-Fox collars. In back, brown, blue and green you will find sizes 35½ to 41½, and 36 to 44. \$100.

Misses choose coats with lavish Persian Lamb designs, draped and full-rippling Silver Fox collars, Lynx-dyed Fox, Blended Mink vestees, collars-and-cuff treatments in dyed Asiatic Mink. Many fine black coats, some in blue, brown, and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Coats at \$100.

All prices subject to 10% Federal tas. Women's, Misses' Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

FUR COATS

If you want to buy a fur coat, this is a grand opportunity. Pick from a wide variety of fashionable furs-black, brown, grey, spotted-pick women's fur coats, misses' fur coats, juniors' fur coats at whatever price you plan to pay and enjoy many dollars' savings! Coats from \$385 to as low as \$85 for Jelleff-standard fur coats!



\$175 Fur Coats, \$125 Jackets, Toppers . . . (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

A dozen different furs, including full-length full back swagger coats, flared jackets, 40-inch coats, all with smart collar and sleeves; details that distinguish 1941 fur fashions.

Dyed Skunk (40 inch) Natural Grey Kidskin

Southern Back Muskrat Dyed Kaffa Chekiang Lamb Dyed Black Lamb Dyed American Opossum Natural Skunk Jacket

Black Persian Lamb Paw Dyed Grey Chekiang Lamb Natural Opossum Topper Dyed Squirrel Jacket

\$225 to \$250 Fur Coats . .

The quality of the furs—the smart wearability of the styles—skillful tailoring. Coats that make worthwhile investments!

Natural Grey Kidskin Mink Blended Muskrat Natural Wolf (38 inch)

Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat Natural Skunk (40 inch)

Fashion's favorite silhouettes, in the favorite all-purpose furs

Fur Coats

Choice of Mink! Dued China Mink, Mink Sides für coats—Soft, expertly dyed and matched pelts in handsome full back silhouettes with fashionable sieeves, small, drapey callars, the softened shoulders and deepened armholes introduced this season and so well liked by all! Choice for women

Choice of Black Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver and Ocelot Fur Coats-One and all, fine furs! The tight-curled, lustrous pelts that are characteristic of quality Persian Lamb; the deep, luxurious pile of Beaver, the stunning marking of fine quality Ocelot! \$285.

\$475 to \$550 Fur Coats . . .

Persian Lamb. A Hollander dyed black or grey in its beautiful natural markings and shadings, swagger and fitted silhouettes, handsome, all-occasion fur coats!

Sheared Beaver, Deep, velvety pile pelts; these flattering and practical fur coats over tailored as well as dressy daytime frocks, their perfectly neutral coloring goes with everything. \$385.

Jelleff's-Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Payments may be arranged to make it easier for you to purchase and own the Coat of your choice.

\$29.75 to \$35 Furless WinterCoats

They are warm coats of 100% pure wool fabrics, attractively lined, warmly interlined.

They are smart coats featuring the fitted, reefer, and boxy silhouettes, the details of the season's success coat fashions! They are altogether useful coats to wear with and without separate furs.

Women's choice_____\$18 Dressy black furless coats in fitted, reefer, and boxy models; casual boxy and fitted coats in beige, rust, green, oxford and brown. 100% wool fabrics and warm interlinings. Sizes 33½ to 41½, 36 to 44.

Misses' choice_____\$18 Coats without fur, dressy models in tapestry woolens, fitted and boxy, with soft dressmaker details, some collars of rayon velvet. Both black and colors. Casual coats of tweeds and novelty weaves, styles fitted, reefer, classic and box. In blues, browns, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Juniors' choice_____\$18 Smart, warm furless coats in dressy black styles including front-button, soft bodice reefer, fitted-and-gored coats with careful tailoring of 100% wool fabrics. Besides black, some blue, green, brown. Sizes 9 to 17. Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shop, Third Floor

\$12.95 Alligator Shoes \$9.85 and \$12.75 Customcraft

\$22.95 to SUITS \$13.75

\$395 Per sian Lami Coat, \$285.

\$495 Shear-ed Beaver Coat, \$385



\$10.75 Arch Relief \$9.85

175 Suits of which 60 are "size 14" Samples!

- —Luxurious pastel wool tweeds
- —Pastel wool coverts
- -Fleece-texture wool suitings
- —Fine men's wear wool suitings

I WO-DIECE dressmaker and tailored models from linkbutton to two, three and four-button suits, patch and slit pockets, rever and high collars.

Wonderful colors!—soft, dusty rose, green, blue, gold; colorful mixtures, navy, blue, brown, black.

-Sizes 12 to 20 except in the sample suits which are all

Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor



Fur Coats, Jackets

Beaver-dved Mouton Lamb Safari-dyed Mouton Lamb Seal-dyed Coney

Grev Kidskin Jacket Dved Silver Fox Cape Natural Wolf Jacket

The Swagger coats with ample fullness, bell sleeves, small, becoming young collars, full length to 32-inch length models! Broken sizes, 14 to 20

Jelleff's-Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

\$9.85 Nettle- \$8.85 Congressionals by Carlisle \$7.85 Semi-Annual Clearance! Hundreds of pairs of shoes of well-known makes—Come early and so be sure of getting exactly what you wish—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

Nature's Children

Arabian Camel

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

that never fails to recall to us the the most valuable beasts of burden. is hard, being insensible to the The camel with one hump is known sharp spiny desert plants, and the as the true camel. It is bred for powerful teeth chew them up as riding purposes and can speed over if they were a tender morsel. the sands at an alarming rate, most uncomfortable to those not used to

dromedary, has two humps. ereatures, but they have served man | reasoning. for centuries, and it is their ability far more miportant to their owners the state of health the animal is than beauty of form or grace.

accounts for the rolling shiplike to use up all the reserve energy or feet high and at 8 days old is still

motion. The feet have broad cal-The wise men and the camel on lous pads that do not sink easily a Christmas card carry a message ent to heat or sharp stones.

The long neck enables the camel to reach food either on the ground In Asia and Africa the camels are or in the tree. The skin of the lips

Water can be drunk in large quantities and stored in cells in such unusual "rocking." The bac- the paunch and drawn upon as trian camel, wrongly called the needed. The camel will depend upon juicy plants in order to reserve Camels are far from handsome the water supply, which shows wise

If you will study the hump of to travel across the deserts that is camels you can to some degree know enjoying. This hump is the fat re- pressed many, but underneath there These creatures apparently are serve and is also drawn upon when built for just the life they lead. food is scarce. If the hump is large disposition that often takes the rider They have long legs which in trav- and firm, the camel is healthy and or attendant by surprise. eling have the strange habit of well fed. When it gets flabby and moving together on one side, which flat, either there has been a need known. At birth the infant is 3

The small ears and large nostrils its maturity. may be closed to keep out the sand.



edible, their milk is rich and thick, and their bones often are substituted for ivory.

Camels have a patient sort of attitude toward life that has imis a swift temper and a stubborn One baby is born, twins being un-

the creature is sick. The restored plumpness of the hump usually causes renewed vim and vigor.

quite helpless. Its mother is devotion itself, never permitting the baby out of her sight. In a short A pack camel can carry a load time it is ready to travel with her of 300 pounds 30 miles a day, and a not only for companionship but for riding camel can travel nearly 100 the rich milk it must have. Not miles a day with apparent ease. until its 18th birthday does it reach

To the Arabs this gift of Allah Beside being of such value as a means much. The list of accompack animal, 'the camels' hair is plishments credited to the camel woven into fine cloth; their flesh is are many, though we are assured its intelligence quota is very low.

Sailors at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 25 (P). -A group of 50 American sailors and 10 British sailors are spending Christmas Day in Williamsburg as the guests of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., it was announced at the offices of Colonial Williamsburg.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256

Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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generous reductions from our own stock and advantageous special purchasesmade possible by the recent unseasonably warm weather-make your Christmas gift check go much, much farther toward a wonderful new fur coat for you

20 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14 to 40. Would regularly be \$265. Special ___ \$195 20 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 9 to 20. Would regularly be \$195 and \$225. Special, 2 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14 and 40. Were 3 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 9, 11 and 12. Were \$295. Now _____\$225 3 Northern Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Would regularly be \$225. Now____\$165 2 Baum- Marten-dyed Skunk Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$295. Now _____\$235

4 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats, sizes 12, 14 and 16.

Were \$195. Now_____\$165

Were \$450. Now_____\$325

1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 16. Was \$195.

Now _____\$165

7 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 11, 16, 18.

1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 11. Was \$175. * Now _____\$145 2 Gray Kidskin 32-inch Jackets, sizes 10 and 18. Were \$195. Now_____\$165 2 Gray Kidskin 32-inch Jackets, sizes 10 and 20. Were \$175. Now_____\$145 1 Sheared Otter Coat, sizes 18. Was \$550. Now \$495 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$295. Now _____\$235 1 Natural Gray Squirrel Coat, size 16. Was \$325. 3 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coats, sizes 16 and 18. Were \$195. Now_____\$145 1 Safari Brown-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, size 14. Was \$395. Now_____\$295 4 Dyed China Mink Coats, sizes 10, 11 and 16. Were \$450. Now_____\$365 1 Silver-tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was \$395. Now _____\$325

All prices plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Wonderful Savings Misses' and Women's Handsome Furred Coats

Were \$100... \$78 Were \$150 and more... \$128

At \$78: You choose from beautifully fitted or swagger box coats of Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics in black, brown, red, wine, gray and blue, lavishly furred with sheared beaver, blended mink, lynx-dyed white fox, Persian lamb, Japanese mink and flattering silver fox.

At \$128: Fine Forstmann and Juilliard virgin wool fabrics, soft and supple, superbly cut in very wearable fitted silhouettes. Luxury furs include Persian lamb, silver fox, sheared beaver and blended mink in stunning complement to the brown, green, gold black and blue of the coat bodies.

Sizes for Misses and Women in both groups, but not more than one or two coats of any one style, so do hurry in to make your selection, at once.

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

All prices plus 10% tax

Big Special Purchase—Broadloom Carpet Rugs at 25% to 331/3% Savings

included are plain weaves, twist weaves, figured wiltons and moresque effects—one of a kind so we urge early selection

Size	Color	Weave	Would Regularly Be	Now
.9x21	green	twist _	\$129.60	\$96.73
12x13.9	chartreuse	plain pile	\$102.10	\$74.50
9x10.10	rose	twist pile	\$76.58	\$39.75
12x16.4	figured	axminster	\$113.70	\$69.50
5.8x14.6	burgundy	l plain	\$168	\$99.50
12x12	figured	1 axminster	\$88.95	\$49.50
12x11.10 12x11.9 12x12	figured figured figured	axminster axminster axminster	\$74 \$82.50 \$84.50	\$44.50 \$44.50 \$44.50
9x12 9x12	brown	twist	\$87	\$59.50

Size	Color	Weave	Would Regularly Be	Now
12x12.3 15x15	beige	plain pile plain pile	\$193.65	\$69.50 \$127.50
9x12	blue	plain pile	\$63	\$44.50
9x9.3	desert tan	plain pile	\$48.05	\$29.50
9x21.9	burgundy	plain	\$133	\$89.50
18x9.9	beige	plain	\$101.33	\$69.50
12x13.3	green	twist	\$108.30	\$69.50
12x11.3	green	twist	\$162.30	\$89.50
9x12	red	wilton	\$99	\$59.50
9x9.5	blue	l plain	\$60.40	\$39.50

RUSS, SIXTH PLOOS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

Friday We Resume Our Store-wide Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable; not sent C. O. D. nor on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY—an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

Housecoats, \$2.95

Manufacturer's seconds

75 of rayon satin and rayon print materials, some with slide-fastener closings. Assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 20, but not every style in every size. 30 Gowns and Pajamas of rayon crepe. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 40 in group. Manufacturer's sec-234 pieces of Rayon Underwear including several types of panties and vests. Broken sizes 5 to 10. Manufacturer's seconds. Now

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOUSECOATS.

Women's Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds 1,000 pairs of three and four thread silk hose with rayon tops and cotton reinforced soles. Sizes 8½ to 10½. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Elastic Girdles, 58°

Manufacturer's seconds

100 smooth-fitting pantie and garter styles, of rayon-and-cotton knitted with elastic. Tearose, small and

DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Handbags, \$1

Manufacturer's seconds 265 winter styles of simulated leather, some with slide-fastened compartments. Black, navy, turf, brown. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Costume Slips, 95°

Were \$1.35 and more

tearose and white. Soiled from display. Sizes 32 to 44, but not every size in

44 Costume Slips of rayon crepe and rayon satin, some cotton lace-trim-med. Tea rose and white. Soiled from display. Sizes 32 to 42. Were \$1.95 and more. Now

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Children's Cotton Dresses, 35°

Were 68c

210 dainty styles including prints, checks and solids, assorted colors. Broken sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6X. 201 pieces of Children's Apparel, including infants' cotton dresses, boys' cotton gabardine jackets, baby boys' cotton wash suits, a few cotton crepe robes and girls' wool skirts. Each skirt is properly labeled as to fabric content. Children's sizes 1 to 6. Were \$1 and

more. Now 39 Cotton-quilted Crib Quilts. Rose and blue prints. Sizes 40x54 inches. Manufacturer's irregulars \$1.65 48 Cotton Crib Blankets in rose and blue figured prints. Sizes 36 to 50. Manufacturer's irregulars ____\$1.35 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INPANTS' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS.

Misses' Fur-trimmed Dress and Casual Coats, 521

Were \$39.75

10 of Botany all wool fabrics in popular set-in belted style. Fur trims include Blonde Wolf and Bombay Lamb, Aero blue, beaver brown, elm green, black and red. Sizes 12 to 16.

25 Misses' Dress Coats, black, aero blue or beaver brown in fitted styles. Each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 10 to 20. Less than ½ price.

10 Misses' Fitted Sports Coats, plaid and novelty weaves with each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, tan, gray. Were \$10.95 and more. Now.____\$7.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Women's Shoes, \$2.85

Were \$5 and more

200 pairs, a variety of types and heel heights and some well known makes in the group. Kidskin, calfskin, patent leather, cotton-and-wool gabardine. Black, brown, blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAA

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES

Men's Sample Hose, pair 18°

6 pairs for \$1

300 pairs of rayon-and-cotton, regular and anklet styles in a large and varied assortment of patterns. Blue, brown, wine, green. Sizes 10 to 111/2.

Blue, green. Sizes 37, 40, 42. Were \$14.95. Now \$10.95 26 pairs Men's Leather Gloves, black or brown. Sizes 91/2, 10, 101/2. Were \$1.35. Now

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Sweaters and Blouses, 75c

Were \$1.18 and more

170 wool sweaters in slipon and cardigan styles. Pastel and dark colors. Each sweater is properly labeled as to fabric content. Also, washable rayon crepe blouses in tailored or dressy styles. White and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

100 Shirtwaist Style Sports Dresses of rayon "Teca" blend fabric and of rayon crepes; many are warm, winter-type weaves. One and two piece suit frocks in the group, also. Rose, green, blue, aqua, tan and attractive prints. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$3.95 and more. Now _____ 50 100% Wool Jersey Blouses with a variety of dressmaker

details. Red, green, blue, black, wine and brown. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$3.50 and more. Now \$2.45 45 pieces, Skirts and Blouses. "Match-mates" in full diradl style skirts and blouses of 100% wool jersey. Beige, navy, red. Sizes 12 to 16. Half price_____ each \$1.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Girls' Cotton Frocks,

95°

Were \$1.95 and more

120 youthful styles in solid colors, prints and stripes and some two-piece broomstick frocks. Also, a few spun rayons. Broken sizes 8 to 14. 84 Girls' Furnishings including cotton corduroy beanies, rayon bedjackets and some cotton blouses. Half price.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Boys' Ties, 15°

Were 25c and more

100 of rayon, assorted patterns and colors including blue, brown, wine and

12 Boys' Cotton Gabardine Coveralls, long-sleeved styles with slide-fastened fronts. Blue or tan. Sizes 6, 10 and 12,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Misses' Wash Dresses,

Less than 1/2 price

75 of rayon and cotton, prints and stripes in an assortment of colors. Not every size in each style. Sizes 12 50 Misses' Rayon Frocks, dark shades

of blue, brown, beige, wine, red and green suitable for winter wear. Not every size in each style. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.50 150 Cotton Broadcloth and Seersucker Maid's Uniforms, blue, aqua, yellow, peach. Not every size in each style. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 40 to 46. Manufacturer's seconds of higher-priced

DOWN STAIRS STORES. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Junior Misses' Frocks, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

123 spun rayon plaids, one and twopiece styles. Majority have pleated skirts. Broken sizes 9 to 15. 23 Juniors' Cotton Corduroy Jumpers with built-up shoulders. Royal blue, green, natural, red. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Less than half price. Now \$2.75 64 Juniors' Cotton-and-Rayon Blouses, majority in tailored styles, stripes, prints and all white or pastels. Broken sizes 32 to 38. Were \$1.18 and more.

DOWN STAIRS STORE. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Junior Misses' Sports Shoes, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

150 suitable for school and play wear of calfskin, suede and calfskin combined. Flat and medium heels. Wide variety of styles. Broken sizes, 31/2

to 9, AA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Exceptional Savings Now—All Fur-trimmed Dress Coats Reduced, \$49.75, \$39.75, \$32.75

25 Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Black and brown or 100% wool materials by Juilliard and Botany. Generous fur collars of Persian lamb, silver fox rump, tipped skunk, dyed squirrel. \$39.75 Sizes 12 to 20, 40 and 42, 181/2 to 241/2. Were \$49.75.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

(plus 10% tax)

15 Misses' Silver Foxtrimmed Black Coats of superb Botany and Juilliard all-wool fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$59.75 and more _____

\$49.75 (plus 10% tax)

25 Misses', Women's and Shorter Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, majority are black but some are colored fabrics. Each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Fur collars include silver fox rump, tipped skunk, pieced Persian lamb, squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 and 44, 181/2 to 241/2. Were

\$39.75. Now

(plus 10% tax)

Fur Coats at Great Savings, \$58

The Majority Newly Purchased-Many Sold in

Our Regular Stock at Prices from \$69.75 to \$98 3 Kaffa and Platinum American Broadtail Coats, sizes 14, 15; regu-

10 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44; regularly in 2 Brown Lapin (Rabbit) Coats, sizes 12, 16; made to sell for \$79.75. 3 Krimmer-dyed Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16; in stock regularly \$79.75. 2 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16; made to sell for

larly \$69.75 and \$79.75. 3 Black Caracul-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16; in stock regularly \$98.

2 Gray Ombre-dyed South American Lamb Coats, sizes 14 and 20;

in stock regularly \$98.

By Cameramen Sent To Get Scenery Shots

Just Continue Grinding As Bombs Fall; Reels Turned Over to U. S.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

scribe the following "incident" as

About a month ago 20th Century- vaguely thinking of returning to Fox decided that the tension in the Hollywood when one of them dis-Far East warranted a minor picture covered that they still had quite epic titled "To the Shores of Tripoli." a lot of color film left. The weather to do with 20th Century-Fox's "To The story was about the United was nice in Honolulu and they the Shores of Tripoli." And there States Marines; the stars, John thought they might as well stop over was nothing in the contracts of the Payne and Maureen O'Hara. For no reason that any one can properly. It was Sunday, Decem-

think of now-as most of the film | ber 7. action takes place at a marine base | Cameramen get up early in the in California—a bright boy in the morning, particularly when shooting studio idea department decided that Technicolor film. The rosy-fingered actual battle of Pearl Harbor have the film's background shots should be taken in Hawaii.

dawn is good photographic material been turned over by the studio to and the heroes of our real life drama the United States Government and NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Some peo- So a crew of joyful cameramen were happily turning their cameras should prove useful in elucidating duty tractors for military use.

Mirror Glass Vases

All with metal lining.

2, 14-inch. Were \$8. Now, \$4

3, 12-inch. Were \$7.50. Now.

2, 14-inch. Were \$9. Now, \$4.50

3 pairs Mirror Glass Book-ends.

Were \$5 pair. Now \$2.50

2 Glass Lazy Susan Trays. Were

\$16. Now _____\$9

1 Table Plateau, imperfect. Less

than ½ price. Now _____\$2

1 Chrome-plated No-drip Dis-

penser Mixer. Less than 1/2

price. Now _____\$10

1 Chrome-plated No-drip Dis-

penser Mixer. Less than 1/2

price. Now _____\$5

1 Chrome-plated Rack with De-

Less than 1/2 price. Now\$3

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Brocade Doilies, 45°

75 rayon doilies in rose, gold, eggshell in round and square

9 Rayon Covered Living Room

Pillows; slightly soiled. Gold

color, green, eggshell. Were \$2

2 Rayon Hammered Satin Bed

Rests, slightly soiled. Eggshell

color. Were \$6.50. Now, \$4.25

2 Lounge Pillows covered in

rayon repp and satin. Rose or

eggshell. Slightly soiled, Were

7 Rayon Brocade Table Scarfs

in green, sateen lined. 15x44.

Were \$2. Now _____\$1.25

1 Stitched Rayon Satin Lounge

Pillow, kapok filled Rose,

Slightly soiled. Were \$3. Now,

1 Six-way Bronze Finished Floor

Lamp with globe and bulb. Was \$8.50. Now.......\$5.95

1 White China Lamp with rose

decoration . . . with white cotton

eyelet shade. .Was \$22.50. Now

2 Modern-style Pottery Lamps

with moire shades. 1 coral and

1 mustard. Were \$12.50. Now

1 Beige China Lamp with egg-

shell rayon satin shade. Was

\$6.50. Now _____\$4.50

1 Yellow China Table Lamp

with gilt decoration, ivory rayon

shade. Was \$4.50. Now_\$2.95

1 Ivory Color Pottery Table

Lamp, ivory rayon fabric shade.

Was \$5. Now.____\$2.95

Other Lamps and Shades also

reduced. All slightly soiled or damaged.

34 imported stands complete

with covered jar for cigarettes,

10 Imported Pottery Cigarette

Boxes with decorated handles

on covers. Were \$3.50. Now.

12 Imported Pottery Cigarette

Boxes. Were \$3. Now ... \$1.50

6 Imported Pottery Cigarette

Boxes. Were \$2.50. Now, \$1.25

GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Alabaster Smoking

Stands, \$3.75

and four ash trays.

Were \$6

ART NEEDLEWORK,

Lamps Reduced

SEVENTH FLOOR.

Were 65c

shapes. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2.

Half price

Hawaii Attack Filmed ple, particularly movie cameramen, have all the luck. Only I'm not instructions to get several reels of when the world blew up in a fearsure whether some people would de- technicolor scenery of the islands. ful nightmare. The Japanese sneak raiders were having the time of their The boys had practically finished treacherous lives hurling unexpected the fateful December 7, have been their pleasant chore and were death and destruction. Kept Cranks Grinding.

The Japanese attack had nothing with their cameras until further noanother day or so and do the thing cameramen that said they must continue at their posts with real as opposed to reel bombs dropping close by. But they kept on turning. These Technicolor shots of the

By the way, the author of the the Struggle Naught Availeth." Tripoli picture is Steve Fischer, who previously and prophetically had Screaming." This latter would be a good title for another movie-about

the cameramen.

India is importing many heavy-

The cameramen, from whom there

requested by the War Department to

remain in Hawaii on active service

Churchill Lends Original was no word for several days after Copy of Poem to Library

familiar "Poems of Faith and Free- and A' That," and Joyce Kilmer's dom," the Library of Congress is last poem, "The Peacemaker." "The now showing the original manu- Building of the Ship" includes the

final stanza of the poem in a radio brary for the exhibition. Among other manuscripts are his annual Christmas gift last dance tomorrow night in the school.

In its exhibition of famous and ley, Burn's poem, "For A' That England Primer." velt in his letter of introduction for

Librarian Archibald MacLeish an- in the school tonight. penned a tale titled "I Wake Up speech last April. The manuscript nounced that the original transcript was purchased at a sale in June of John Steinbeck's novel, "The by Charles Scribner's Sons, who Grapes of Wrath," which won last presented it to Mr. Churchill. He year's Pulitzer prize for fiction, has MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 25 (Special). has lent the manuscript to the Li- been given to the library by Frank -The alumni association of the J. Hogan, lawyer and collector. As Haymarket School will sponsor a

"America," "The Battle Hymn of | year, Mr. Hogan presented the manthe Republic," a draft of Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship," lection of early American juveniles two original manuscripts of Shel- and early editions of the "The New

Manassas School Dance

script of Clough's poem, "Say Not lines quoted by President Roose- MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 25 (Special). -Students of the Manassas State Prime Minister Churchill used the Wendell Willkie to Mr. Churchill. Vocational School will hold a dance

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Friday-We Resume our Store-wide Remnant Days with Exceptional Savings for You

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval: telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY—an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

Earthenware Reduced

Silks, rayons and mixtures.

'THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Close out "Moby Dick" Pattern in Brown and Blue California Pottery. 15 Dinner Plates. Less than 1/2 price. Now..... 20 Luncheon Plates. Less than 1/2 price. Now _______ \$0e 18 Salad Plates. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____25e 24 Bread and Butter Plates. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 15e 20 Chowder Cups. Less than ½ price. Now _____30c 30 Fruits. Less than ½ price. Now _____15e 20 Tea Cups and Saucers. Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ 40c 3 Sauceboats. Less than 1/2 price. Now..... 2 14-inch Round Platters. Less than ½ price. Now 2 Teapots. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.25 2 Sugars. Were \$1.75. Now ____ 2 Creamers. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____50c 12 Tumblers. Less than 12 price. Now _____30e 2 Muffin Covers. Less than 1/2 price. Now 50c 1 Two-quart Pitcher. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1.25 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Men's Neckties, Special 55°

300 neckties in a large assortment of patterns and colors, stripes, neat designs, bold figures.

12 Men's Cotton Oxford-cloth Shirts with button-down

collars. Stripes on colored backgrounds in sizes 4 to 16 2. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.85

Polarware Enamel Kitchenware Reduced

12	2 Double Boilers. Less than half-price. Now\$1.05
	2 Coffee Pots. Were \$1.25. Now 65c 1 Percolator. Less than half-price. Now 80c
	1 Ten Wettle Wes \$2.20 Now \$1.10
	1 Tea Kettle. Was \$2.20. Now \$1.10 1 Sauce Pan. Was \$1.25. Now 65c
	1 Pitcher. Was \$1.25. Now
	1 Sauce Pan. Was \$1.75. Now
	1 Bed Pan. Was \$2.30. Now\$1.15
	1 Sauce Pot. Was \$1.25. Now
	7 Vibra-Tone Door Chimes with two brass tubes each. Were
	\$2.95. Now\$1.50
	1 Breakfast Table, maple-finished with chrome-finished legs,
	slightly imperfect. Less than half-price. Now\$10.95
	1 Handy-hot Electric Baby Washer, Was \$15.95, Now, \$9.95
	7 Sanette Metal Kitchen Waste Baskets in red, green and
	ivory color. Were \$1. Now50e
	2 Folding Ironing Boards, of metal and wood. Were \$2.49.
	Now
	1 Rid-Gid Folding Ironing Board of wood. Was \$3.50. Now, \$1.75
	5 cartons Erin Cheer Peat Bricketts with grates of metal for burning in the fireplace. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.75
	1 Ivory Color Kitchen Sanette Garbage Can of metal. Less
	than half-price. Now
	1 Step-On Metal Garbage Pail. Less than half-price. Now,
	\$1.50
	6 Sanette Kitchen Waste Baskets of metal; ivory color, green
	and red. Were \$1.25. Now 65c
	3 Royal Electric Culinaire Heavy Duty Mixer and Beater.
	Special at less than half-price \$13.95 1 Copper Ice Cube Tub. Less than ½ price. Now \$3.95
	1 Chrome Towel Rack, floor style. Was \$8.25. Now\$4.25
	1 24-inch White Wall Cabinet of metal. Was \$5.25. Now,
	\$2.95
	2 Green Metal Vegetable Bins. Were \$3.50. Now \$1.95
	1 43-inch White Metal Cabinet. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.50
	1 35-inch White Metal Cabinet. Was \$4.50. Now\$2.25
	1 Red and White Kitchen Stool of wood, Was \$2.95. Now,
	\$1.50
	5 26-inch White Metal Cabinets. Were \$3.95. Now\$2
	1 63-inch White Metal Cabinet. Was \$10.50. Now \$5.25
	1 63-inch White Metal Cabinet. Was \$7.95. Now\$4
	2 27-inch White Metal Wall Cabinets Were \$2.95. Now,
	1 26-inch White Metal Cabinet. Was \$5.95. Now. \$3 2 White Metal Wall Cabinets (wall style). Were \$5.95. Now.
	2 White Metal Wall Cabinets (wall style). Were \$5.55. 1704,
	2 Porcelain Topped Tables; red trim with chrome legs. Were
	\$12.50. Now
	1 Mutschler Porcelain Topped table. Was \$11. Now \$5.50
	HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Rugs Reduced

1 27x54 Washed 18th Century Design Rug. Less than 1 3x5 Washed 18th Century-design Rug. Less than half-1 9x15 Wool Wilton Rug in red. Was \$125. Now ___ \$74.50 1 9x12 Machine-made in America Washed Oriental-design Rug, finest quality. Was \$189.50. Now.__ 1 10x16 Machine-made in America Washed Oriental-design Rug. Was \$197.50. Now... 1 9x12 18th Century-design Washed Wool Carpet Rug, in Was \$98.50. Now 3 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs in Oriental patterns in discontinued designs. Were \$42. Now \$29.75 1 15x8.3 Plain Wool Broadloom Rug in beige; damaged. Was \$79.50. Now_____ 2 9x12 Figured Reversible Wool Rugs. Were \$39. Now, \$24.95 1 9x12 Tone-on-tone Wool Broadloom Rug in red, Was \$99. 1 12x9.5 Figured Axminster Rug. Was \$52.50. Now, \$29.95 1 12x12 Figured Axminster Rug. Less than half-price. Now, RUSS, SIXTH FLOOR,

Living Room Furniture Reduced 1/3 and More

7 Ferneries, one in mahogany finish, five in maple, with lower shelf and galvanized metal container. 12x32 inches. 1 Walnut Bookcase with double glass doors, adjustable shelves. 44x121/2-inch top, 42 inches high. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Modern-design Sofa in gray cotton-and-mohair. Soiled Originally \$156. Now \$78 1 Drop-leaf Extension Table with brass claw feet, mahogany veneer and gum. Originally \$35.50. Now\$24 1 Solid Mahogany Side Chair with blue cotton seat cover. and gum, brass claw feet. Originally \$9.95. Now ___ \$6.45 1 Folding Card Table with mahogany veneer top. Orig-

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Wool-filled Comforts

Reduced for clearance

All are slightly soiled. 4 in solid rust-color cotton sateen. Were \$7.95 each. Now, 5, rayon satin covered, scalloped edges. 4 rust, 1 royal blue. Were \$12.95 each. Now.____ 2 in brown and tan rayon taffeta, printed floral pattern. Were \$12.50 each Now ___ 2 in solid orchid-color rayon taffeta. Were \$12 each. Now 6 in rayon satin. 4 peach, 1 gold-color and 1 eggshell. Were

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Ruffled Dotted Curtains, \$1.25

200 pairs of good quality cotton marquisette in cream-color with medium-sized dots. 21/4 yards CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Grand Selection of Toys... 1/2 Price

This wide group includes Dolls, Blocks, Kindergarten Accessories, Games of all kinds, Mechanical Toys. All slightly soiled or damaged.

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Leather Brief Folds Reduced

Leather is slightly marred. Otherwise quality and styles are same as in our regular stock at much higher prices. All have steel-reinforced snap fastener. 12, russet. 16-inch. If perfect, would be \$15. Special...\$9.95 12, suntan or brown. 17-inch. If perfect, would be \$17.50. Special _____\$10.95 12, suntan. 18-inch. If perfect, would be \$20. Special,

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Girdles, \$2.95

Were \$5

35 by Lily of France, Woodthrop. Flexee of cotton-andrayon batiste with elastic, rayon satin and Nylon. Light types and firmly boned models. Sizes 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

18 One-piece Foundations and Stepin Girdles of cotton-andrayon baiste with elastic by Lily of France, LaTec, Bien Jolie. Sizes in girdles, 26, 27, 29, 33. Sizes in foundations, 37, 38, 39, 41 and 48. Were \$7.50 and more.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Housecoats, \$3.95

Were \$5.95

19 of ivory and rose rayon brocade, black and white and light rayon prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 46. Two-piece rayon print lounging pajamas in red and blue with white. Sizes 12 to 16.

8 Housecoats in a group that includes aqua and royal rayon crepe and printed rayon jersey in sizes 12 and 14. Rayon print and yellow rayon lounging pajamas in sizes 12 and 18. Royal cotton chenille robes in sizes 14 and 18. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$7.95 HOUSECOATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Handbags, \$6

Were \$10.50

5 in a group that includes 2 of black leather and 2 of brown leather, nicely fitted, slightly

3 Brown Calfskin Bags with back strap, center purse, mirror and comb. Slightly imperfect. Were \$13.50. Now ____ \$7.50 2 Wine-color Alligator Bags with back strap, nicely fitted. Slight-

2 Black, 2 Brown Calfskin Bags in underarm or strap style fitted with purse, mirror and comb. Slightly imperect. Were \$15. Now _____\$8.50

ly imperfect. Were \$10.50. Now,

2 Brown Calfskin Bags with chain and strap handle or frame top. Slide fastened pocket, change purse and mirror. Slightly imperfect. Were \$18.50.

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Boys' Hose, 3 pairs 50°

Less than 1/2 price

300 pairs of cotton golf hose in fancy patterns. Browns, grays, blues. Sizes 9 to 1112. 30 Boys' Sweaters, mostly allwool, slipover style. Plain colors of maroon, blue and green. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$3. Now,

30 Junior Boys' Cotton Broadcloth Shirts in plain blue and neat checks. Were \$1.65. Now.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Millinery, \$2.25

Were \$5 and more 25 of fur felt in black, brown, wine and green, and suede in light colors. Broken head sizes. 16 Hats of domestic velours in black, red, Kelly Green, copen and brown. Headsizes 22 and 221/2 in the group. Were \$5. 20 Hats of fine fur felt in black, brown, grav and green; one of a style. Head sizes 22 to 23. Less

than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$4.75

Costume Jewelry, \$1

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

MILLINERY SALON AND

Was \$2

100 necklaces, bracelets, and pins of leather in natural and brown, colored plastic, and silver color metal lapel pins. 50 pieces costume jewelry, including necklaces of plastic, set with colored stones, and some in flower designs.

Plus 10% tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY. AIBLES 5 AND 7, FIRST FLOOR.

Stationery, 1/2 Price

1000 boxes, including letter size, note size and combination letter and note sizes. Plain and bordered. White and colors. Boxes slightly soiled and damaged. Were 50c to \$5. Now_____25c to \$2.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Girls' Oxfords, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and more

30 pairs of brown elk with leather soles. Sizes: A-13, 1, 2, 21/2; B— $12^{1}/_{2}$, $13^{1}/_{2}$, 2; C— $13^{1}/_{2}$, 1, 2. D—2, $2^{1}/_{2}$, 3. 25 pairs Juniors' Dress Shoes of blue calf and black patent leather, some with cotton gabardine trim. Sizes: AAA-712, 8, 9. AA-512, 6, 712. A-4, 5, 5½, 6½, 7½, 8. B-5, 5½, 6½, 7, 7½. Less than ½ price CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Rayon Matelasse, yard 85°

Less than 1/2 price

174 yards-52-inch width. Dark green, wine, peach, aqua, reseda green, white and black. 40 yards Checked Cotton Velveteen. Black or brown with white. 36 inches wide. Less than 1/2 price. Now, yard, 85c

130 yards 54-inch Pure-dye Silk Crepe. Brown or black. Less than 12 price. Now, yard\$1.25 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Pure Silk Crepe, Special, yard 3 165 yards pure dye krinkle crepe in black, wine,

navy, orchid and turquoise for beautiful street and afternoon dresses. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Girls', Juniors' Hats, 85°

Less than 1/2 price

35 of fine fur felt in breton, derby, roller and beret styles. Black, red, green, soldier blue and wine. "Collegette" hats included. Sizes 21½ to 22½. GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Dresses, '5'

Less than 1/2 price

10, wool, two tones of red, green, blue, toast, brown, gray or beige. Full skirts, long or short sleeves. Sizes 11 to 15. Juniors' Dance Dresses of rayon taffeta. Bolero or fitted jacket styles. Puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines. Pink, blue, raspberry, turquoise, old rose, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15. 10 Were \$8.95. Now\$5.95 6 Were \$13.95 Now

10 Jackey Jerkins, cotton velveteen, two-tone. Cranberry red and blue or gold and green. Sizes 9 to 15. Less than 15 Cotton Sweat Shirts, button front, long sleeves. Medium and large. Were \$1. Now..... Juniors' Sweaters, cardigan and slip-on styles with long or short sleeves. Soft wool or wool blends, each garment carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Pastels, dark and high colors.

15 Were \$3.95. Now.____\$2.95 20 Wool Tweed Sports Jackets, flecked, monotone or blazer red, green or blue. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$12.95. Now. \$7.95 20 Cotton Corduroy Dresses, one or two-piece. Bright trims on blue, green, beige or red. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

chiffons.

Women's and Misses' Apparel—Exceptionally Low Priced

Women's Shoes, \$4.65

Were \$6.75 and \$8.75

200 pairs pumps and step-ins, discontinued styles. Suede, suede and calfskin or alligator-grained calfskin. Sizes 4 to 9; widths, AAAA to C. Brown, black and tan. 40 pairs Play Shoes, elk or box glove leather. White, tan and red. Broken sizes 4 to 9; narrow and medium widths Were \$5.95. Now _____\$3.95

Women's Shoes, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Dresses Reduced

Included are dressy afternoon styles of rayon lace, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, printed rayon crepe dresses with plain pastel jackets, long coat or cape suits and a few prints. Navy, rose, blue, green and black. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 28 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ___ \$12.50

15 Were \$19.95 and more. Now __ \$14.95 32 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ___ \$16.50 13 Were \$25 and more Now ____ \$18.75 23 Were \$29.75 and more. Now.____\$22 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 dyed Skunk 32-inch coat; size 16 Was 1 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coat; size 14. 1 Platinum-dyed Carsoul Lamb Coat; size 16. Was \$175. Now \$125

1 American Opossum 34-inch coat; size

16. Was \$199. Now \$145

1 Brown-dyed Squirrel 32-inch Coat; size 14. Was \$295. Now \$179

1 Silver Fox Coat; size 14. Was \$598. 1 dyed Kolinsky Jacket; size 16. Was \$398. Now _ 1 Blue Fox Jacket; size 16. Was \$225. 1 Stone Marten-dyed South American Skunk Jacket; size 18. Was \$250. Now, 3 Silver Fox Jackets; sizes 14 and 16.

Were \$198. Now \$135 1 pair Silver Fox Searfs. Were \$250

FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are dinner and evening dresses of rayon lace, chiffon and crepe. A few have jackets. Rose, dahlia, green, blue. Sizes 18 to 42 and 161/2 to 241/2:

4 Less than ½ price. Now \$7.95 10 Less than ½ price. Now \$9.95 4 Less than ½ price. Now____\$12.50 6 Were \$25 and more. Now ____ \$14.95 10 Were \$35 and more. Now ____ \$18.75 5 Were \$39.75 and more. Now.____\$22 4 Were \$39.75 and more. Now _____ \$26 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Blouses, \$6.50 Were \$8.95 and \$10.95

42 of cotton, rayon sheer and crepe in prints and plain colors of white. pink, beige, navy, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

35 Rayon Print Blouses in navy, red, yellow, blue, green. Sizes 32 to 46. Were \$3.95. Now____ 8 Wool Riding Coats in tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35. Now \$19.75 19 Cotton Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs in tan, green, black and brown, in misses' sizes. Less than ½ price. Now.....\$1.45 12 Wool Shetland Sports Jackets with plaid binding in green, red, brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$12.95. Now._____\$6.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' Formals Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses in a group that includes rayon crepes, nets, jerseys, marquisettes, laces and chiffons. Yellow, pink, blue, beige, wine, orange, navy, white and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

7 Reduced more than 1/2. Now __ \$5.75 8 Were \$16.95 and more Now__ \$9.75 9 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ___ \$12.50 11 Were \$22.95. Now _____\$14.50 10 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22

MISSES' FORMAL PASSIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Group includes daytime and afternoon dresses; some jacket styles and ensembles. Black, brown, navy and pastels in the group; sizes 12 to 20. Fabrics: all-wool. 70% wool-30% rabbitshair, rayon crepes, Jerseys, rayon Shantung-weaves and

2 Were \$10.95. Now._____\$7.75 Were \$12.95. Now _____\$9.50 17 Were \$13.50 and more. Now_\$9.75 7 Were \$22.95, Now \$12.50 25 Were \$22.95 and more, Now \$14.50 23 Were \$29.75 and more. Now ___ \$16.50 18 Were \$29.75 and more. Now ___ \$19.50 8 Were \$35 and more. Now.____\$22 17 Were \$35 and more. Now.____\$24 2 Were \$49.75. Now.____\$32 3 Were \$69.75. Now _____\$47 Misses' Dresses, Third Ploor.

Untrimmed Coats, \$18.75

Were \$25 and \$29.75

25, including fitted coverts, natural, sizes 12 and 14; navy fleeces, red lined, metalbuttoned, sizes 14 and 16; fitted styles, black, brown or blue, sizes 12 to 18, 38 to 42. All carefully labeled for exact fabric content.

6 Fur-trimmed Coats, black or brown fitted styles. Squirrel or baum martendyed skunk trim. Sizes 12 to 18. All carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Were \$59.75. Now ___\$44.75 plus 10% tax 4 Winter Suits, two-piece, brown with leopard; red with black-dyed Persian lamb trim. All-wool; size 12 only. Were \$55. Now _____\$35 plus 10% tax COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Gowns Reduced

Included are formal and informal gowns of silk faille, net, chiffon, rayon crepe and net. Black, royal, blue, wine, white, rose and pink in the group. Sizes 10

4 Were \$79.95 and more. Now \$46 2 Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$58 4 Were \$135 and more. Now \$78 3 Less than 1/2 price. Now_____\$98

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD PLOOR.

Dramatic Savings! Clearance

EVENING

DRESSES

REDUCED

6.99

12.00

12.00

15.00

All smart styles for now and later in the season.

Formals, dinner dresses, jacket dresses. Peplums, tier skirts, torso bodices and others. Rayon taf-

fetas and satins. Crepes, nets and velvets. Lace,

chiffon and jewel combinations. Sizes for misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Evening Dresses-Second Floor

Rayon Undies

25 Panties; broken sizes____

20 Silk-Wool Panties_____

35 Tuckstitch Gowns and Pa-

12 Robes; well tailored ____ 3.95 & 2.97

(Properly labeled as to material content.)

7 Slips; broken sizes____ 1.25 25 Brushed Royon Bed Jackets 1.19

jamas _____ 1.95

7-22.95 and \$25 Dresses

18.00

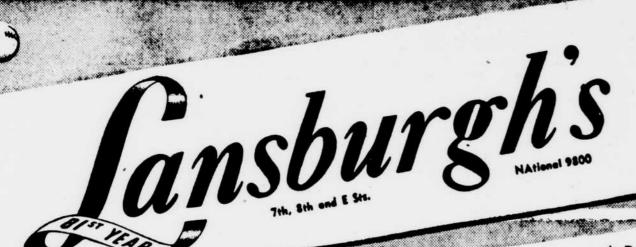
11-25.00 Dresses, now

7-29.95 Dresses, now

3-39.95 Dresses, now

36 Knitted Petticoats 1.69 & 1.29

LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Third Floor



BOOKS CLOSED. All Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in February.

Children's Shoes

women and children);

broken sizes 6 to 3 and

(children's and jr. misses'

broken sizes 12 to 3 and

Misses' Shoes (strap and

exfords; small 121/2 to 3

100 Prs. Bedroom Slippers

125 Prs. Children's and Jr.

100 Prs. Rubber Galoshes (for Orig. Now

31/2 to 8); pr.____1.39-1.69 89e

and large 4 to 9); pr.___ 2.95 & \$4 1.99

7-10.95 & 14.95 Dresses

9-16.95 & 17.95 Dresses

3-19.95 Dresses, now

14-22.95 Dresses, now

250 Beautiful

1.69 & \$2 Handbags

\$1

Genuine leathers, lovely simulated

leathers and fabrics. Tophandles and

underarm styles. Black and brown.

LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-

Street Floor

All fitted and beautifully lined.

Lansburgh's-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

31/2 to 8; pr.____ 1.65

A Busy Holiday Selling Has Brought This Page Packed With Savings on Apparel for Men, Women and Children as Well as Home Furnishings! Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, No Exchanges or Refunds on Remnants and Odd Lots.

1.00

1.25

2.95 & 2.19

2.50 to 1.97

1.19 G 89e

75e

ECONOMY SHOP 7.95 & 8.95 DRESSES

Group of 25 lovely rayon crepes in styles for street and afternoon. Some wool and rayon combinations (properly labeled as to material content). Black, colors and plaids. Sizes for women and misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

32 F	omous Make Discontinued	Orig.	Now
F	oundations	10.00	4.98
	amous Make Discontinued		
	oundations	12.50	6.95
W. T. 1	amous Make Discontinued	G	
	oundations	7.50	4.77
	Discontinued Jr. & Average		
	oundations	3.50	2.84
	Discontinued Average	3.50 G	
	oundations	5.00	1.59
3 0	Discontinued Average Gir-		
	les	7.50	4.77
	Discontinued Jr. & Average		2000
2000	irdles	5.00	3.98
	iscontinued Jr. & Average		-
	irdles	3.50	2.84
	Discontinued Jr. & Average		
	Cotton, 'Lastex' yam and	3.50	

Stationery, 1/2 Price Many one-of-a-kind boxes. Some slighting

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

In the group.)

soiled or marred. Plain and fancy types. White and colors. Regular letter and note sizes. Many famous qualities. 150 boxes. LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Stationery, Accessories 28 Ash Trays, Lighters, Check-

	ers, Sets, Jewel Boxes; half		
	price	1.00	50c
94	Books Ends & Gift Articles;	25c to	10c
	many one-of-a-kind	7.50	to 5.00
30	Set Pla-Nap Holders	25c	15c
	(Combination napkin, napl	kin-hold	er and
98	Record Holders	1.69	1.29

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Toiletries Reduced 66 Bath-O-Foam Bubble Bath 1.00

16 Sachet Talcum_____ 1.00

Greatly Reduced! Group of 25c COSMETICS 3 for 50c

Cold cream, skin freshener, tilac vegetal, brilliantine, shampoo, bay rum, mouth wash, pine oil, talcum and Tremendous assortment of 1,152 in the group.

101 Heating Pads; half price 1.00 2 for \$1 154 Novelty Powder Boxes___ 45c 25c Lansburgh's-Toiletries-Street Floor

Domestics Reduced

24 Mattress Covers; some soiled _____ 1.79 89c 36 Mattress Covers; soiled___ 1.39 79c Lansburgh's-Domestics-Third Floor

Clearance! Famous Make Used SEWING MACHINES

White, Singer and other famous makes. Electric and treadle. All in sewing order. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Sewing Machines-Third Floor

Dinnerware

14	Cream Soups with Soucers_	120	776
2	Sugar Bowls	1.25	69c
	Soup Plates	35c	25€
	Cups and Saucers	50c	39c
	Platters; 8-inch size	65c	7.0
	Plates; 6-inch size	25c	
	Bread-Butter Plates	20c	10e
	Soup Plates	30c	190
12	Nappies	45c	35e
12	Sugar Bowls	65e	CT / TO CT /
12	Creamers	35€	
60	Cups and Saucers	35€	
	Novelty White Pottery	274	
10	Voses	25€	15e
	Numbered Cocktail Glasses	8 for	
23	1 to 8)	1.00	79€
40	Doz. Laurel-Design 10-Oz.	1.00	/96
70		1.20	•••
14	Tumblers; doz.		
	Glass-Bake Kitchen Sets	1.00	
•	14-Pe. Punch Sets	9.95	
		8 for	8 for
	Peach Glass Salad Plates	1.00	
2	Dinner Sets for 12	24.95	17.95
1	Ruby Glass Vase	2.50	1.25
	Lansburgh's-Dinnerware-	Sixth F	loor

Handkerchiefs Price

Reg. 18c to \$1, Now 9c to 50c Styles for Men and Women!

Pure linens and fine cottons. Women's in novelty, printed and embroidered types. Men's in initialed linens, colored border types and plain linens. LANSBURGH'S-Mandkerchiefs-Street Floor

Notions Reduced

Trottons recumeen		
2 Magazine Racks; as is	2.95	1.50
2 Transparent Hat Boxes	1.25	75c
1 Adjustable Dress Form		5.00
17 Two-Way Stretch Girdles		19c
2 Wall Plagues	1.25	75c
20 Cotton Velveteeen Dress		
Hangers	6 for 50c	3c ea.

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

Men! Be Here Early for These After-Holiday Values!

MEN'S CLOTHING

29.75 Overcoats

16.85

Just 8 of these handsomely tailored coats. Reg. (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Long (3) 40, (1) 42.

3—29.75 Topcoats; many expensive tailoring details. Reg. (1) 44. Short (1) 40. Long (1) 37_____12.85

10.95 Raincoats 5.85

> Showerproof cotton gabardine. Sizes 3-29.75 2-trouser Worsted Suits, for Spring wear. Reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38______14.85

Only 28 of these smartly styled coats.

One & 2 Trouser Reg. 29.75 & \$35 SUITS

Careful tailoring that makes for smort appearance and good fit. Reg. (1) 36, (1) 40, (1) 42. Short (1) 36, (1) 39. Long (1) 42

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Dramatic Clearance! 600 Pairs of MEN'S SHOES

100 Prs. \$5 Shoes. Now___3.95 300 Prs. 6.85 Shoes. Now__5.45 100 Prs. 5.85 Shoes. Now__4.95

100 Prs. 9.50 to 10.50 Snues.
Now _____7.95

Cordovan, Scotch-grain and calfskin leathers; black, tan, brown, wine and cordovan colors. 61/2 to 12; widths B to D.

Men's Shoes-Street Floor

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FABRIC REMNANTS

Hundreds of values for your midwinter wardrobe and other sewing requirements. Plain colors, printed designs and novelty weaves. All in useful lengths. Now at a saving of half. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

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Н	Sedwear		
<i>E</i>		Orig.	New
5	Zipper Pillows; as is	2.59	1.49
3	Double Cotton-Wool Blan-	2.95 G	
	kets; as is	3.95	1.95
4	Blankets; wool-cotton; as is	7.95	5.29
	Cotton-Rayon Blankets; as is		1.19
	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;		
•	one-of-a-kind	4.99	1.99
1	St. Mary's 72x90-Inch Blan-	1.77	
		15.95	13.95
•	ket; as is	13.93	13.95
4	Wool 72x84-Inch Blankets;		
	os is	8.95	6.95
2	Royal Blue Comforts; rayon		
	cover; 50% wool, 50% cot-		
	ton filled	5.95	3.19
6	Summer Cotton Quilts	2.95	2.44
ĭ	St. Mary's Wool 80x90-Inch		
•	Blanket; as is	13.95	9.65
	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;		
		7.99	3.99
3	os is		
	(Wool merchandise properly	labeled	os to

4.95 to 24.95

		Orig.	TA CHIE
12	Cream Soups with Saucers_	75c	49c
2	Sugar Bowls	1.25	69c
12	Soup Plates	35c	25€
	Cups and Saucers	50c	390
	Platters; 8-inch size	65c	496
			275.55
	Plates; 6-inch size	25c	19c
30		20c	10e
36	Soup Plates	30c	19c
12	Nappies	45c	35e
12	Sugar Bowls	65e	49e
12	Creamers	35€	25c
60	CreamersCups and Saucers	35€	. 29€
48	Novelty White Pottery		•
	Voses	25€	15e
	Numbered Cocktail Glasses	8 for	8 for
	1 to 8)	1.00	79€
40		1.00	,,,
	Doz. Laurel-Design 10-Oz.	1 30	
	Tumblers; doz.	1.20	89€
	Glass-Bake Kitchen Sets	1.00	69c
4	14-Pe. Punch Sets	9.95	7.95
		8 for	3 for
12	Peach Glass Salad Plates	1.00	79€
2	Dinner Sets for 12	24.95	17.95
1	Ruby Glass Vase	2.50	1.25
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2	Magazine Racks; as is	_ 2.95	1.50
2	Transparent Hat Boxes	_ 1.25	75e
1	Adjustable Dress Form	_ 14.50	5.00
17	Two-Way Stretch Girdles_	_ 1.00	19c
2	Wall Plaques	_ 1.25	75c
20	Cotton Velveteeen Dres	SS	
	Hangers	_ 6 for 50c	3c ea.

Lamps and Shades

		O	
2	Black Figures (not lamps)	9.95	1.9
	Smoker	4.95	3.9
	Maple Smokers	9.95	6.9
	China Table Lamps	4.95	2.95
ī	China Table Lamp	9.95	4.9
1	Torchere	7.95	5.95
	Lamp Shade Covers; various		
•	sizes	6 for \$1	10
5	Fabrie Lamp Shades	1.00	69
	Pin-Up Lamp; as is	2.50	1.49
	Silk Lamp Shade Covers	2.50	1.19
	Vanity Lamps	2.50	1.9
ī	Pr. Vanity Lamps; pr	2.95	1.59
2	Vanity Lamps (skirt)	4.95	3.95
	Vanity Lamp; girl figure	3.95	2.95
	Nite Table Lamp; girl fig-		
	ure	6.95	4.9

Roys' Wear Reduced

DU	ys wear neude	cu	
100	Boys' Plaid Ski Caps with		
10/12/1	eor muffs	1.00	77e
15	Boys' Wool Sleeveless		10000100
	Sweaters	1.25	77¢

LANSBURGH'S-Lampe-Stath Floor

Daytime Dresses

50 Housecoats; rayon crepes

> 200 Reg. 1.99 **Maids' Uniforms** 1.49

White and colors. Some wraparound styles. Broken assortments and sizes (up to 52) in the group. Some slightly soiled.

10 Organdy A	prons;	fancy	1.00	59c
2 Maternity Jo wine rayon; 1	cket 8 and	Frocks; 20	4.95	2.99
1 Quilted Robe; ton; as is	blue p	rint cot-	4.50	3.50

Reduced! Group of 60 READY-MADE VENETIAN BLINDS

Enclosed with decorative cornice-top Worm-gear tilt. Automatic stops. Wood slats. Ivory color. Small sizes.

Lansburgh's-Venetian Blinds-Fourth Floor

1.99 Princess Coats

1.49

Gay cotton prints. Zipper style. Full flared skirts. Blue and rose print. Group of 100.

			m Dress;		3.99	1.49
L	ANSBU	RGH'S-	-Daytime	Dresse	-Third	Floor

Higher-Priced Lin	ens	
150 Grass Linen & Cotton	Orig.	Now
Mosaic Napkins		40
100 Hand-Made Cotton Lace		
Doilies	10c	50
30 Martex Bath Towels	1.00	59€
24 Martex Guest Towels	59c	390
36 Martex Washcloths	19c	100
35 Bath Towels; various col-	49c	29c
ors		

«150 Washcloths; odd lots 10e Lansburgh's—Linens—Third Floo	
Neckwear, Accessorie	S
96 Blouses; rayon satins and	
sleeves2.25-2.5	99 1.58
268 Neckwear; collars, collar- cuff sets; white 59c	39€
94 Sample Neckwear; collars	• • •
and vestees 1.95	97e
78 Wool Sweaters (cardigan and pullover styles 1.19	894

Reduced From Stock! TOTS' APPAREL

Lansburgh's-Neckwear-Street Floor

48—6.95 and 7.95 Snow Suits__4.88 21—3.95 and 4.95 Corduray Set (jacket and overalls) ______2.99 10—3.95 to 5.95 Corduroy and Velvet Dresses _______2.99 23—6.95 Snow Suits; 1-pc.; North 10—10.95 Boys' Coat-Legging Sets, 6.99 20-10.95 and 13.95 Girls' Coat-Legging Sets _____8.88 6-10.95 Snow Suits; 1-pc.; 1 to 4

(Cotton, rayon wool contents. Properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Gift Clearance! 10% to 20% OFF Rea. 59c to 1.75. Now 39c to 1.49

Group of 125 attractive gifts. Ash trays, bon bon dishes, cigarette boxes, vases, milkglass plates, "service" glass 5-pc. sets, others. LANSBURGH'S-Artneedleework-Third Floor

Women's Gloves

200 Prs. Fabric and Wool Gloves; broken assortment; 59c to \$1 39c (Wool, rayon and cottons; properly labeled as to material contents.) 200 Prs. Kid and Capeskins; black, blue, brown; pr. 2.25 and 2.50

Wool contents properly labeled. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

Towaley Clocks

Jewelry, Clocks		
• /	Orig.	Now
264 Simulated Pearl Necklaces	2.99	1.93
(1, 2, 3, 4-strand; rhi	nestone	clasps,
various sizes)		
300 Costume Jewelry; many	1.00	50e
(necklaces, clips, pins,	4 4 40 40	
rings)	Didceiers	,
50 Sample Costume Jeweiry.	\$2 6	
one-of-a-kind	\$3	1.00
(Necklaces, bracelets, pins	s and cli	ps)
50 Comb-Compact Sets; va-	1.00	69c
rious colors 50 Travel Clocks; maroon	1.00	636
and black, 10% Federal		
tox	3.95	2.69
(Above subject to 10% F	ederal ta	×)
Lansburgh's—Jewelry—Str		r
Rugs, Floor Cover	ing	
1 Blue Twist 12'x12'5"	-	
Broadloom; bound	\$120	\$100
1 Beige 9x12-Ft. Broadloom;		***
soiled	\$63	\$50
1 Green Figured 9x12 - Fr. Broadloom	\$51	\$41
1 Plain Beige 9x12-Ft. Broad-		***
loom: soiled	\$54	39.50
1 Green Figured 8'3"x12'		
Broadloom; bound	\$44	37.50
55 Figured Tufted Chenillo		
24x48-Inch Rugs	2.75	1.69
15 Figured Tufted Chenilia	1.95	1.29
24x36-Inch Rugs		1.29

100 Yds. Inlaid Linoleum Rem-

3 Heavy Tufted 3x5-Ft. Oval

Bedroom Rugs _____ 4 Heavy Tufted 27x48-Inch

Oval Bedroom Rugs ____

7.95

19x24-Inch Rugs

nants; sq. yd	1.75	99c
75 Yds. Felt Base Floor Covering Remnants; sq. yd (In 2 and 3 square yard p colors, patterns) Lansburgh's—Rugs—Fourt	ieces;	various
Mattresses, Spring		
8 Single-Size Innerspring Mat-		14.00
	19.95	14.95
2 Three - Quarter Size Mai-	1995	14.95
		14.95
1 Burton-Dixie Box Spring for	- 1	
double wood bed	29.75	18.95
1 Thororest Box Spring; dou-		222
ble; as is	19.95	\$10
2 Thororest Box Springs; twin	10.05	
Size		12.95
2 Thororest Mattresses; twin_	19.95	12.95
2 Restrite Mattresses; three-		
quarter	16.95	12.95
2 Cotton Felt Mattresses;	0.05	40:
three-quarter	9.95	6.95

Lansburgh's-Bedding-Third Floor

wide; yd.____ 59c & 69c 39e 6 Kapak Sofa Pillows; as is 79c & \$1 39c 1 Georgian Wing Chair Slip Cover; floral 12.50 6.95

Housefurnishings

8 Pkgs. Disposable Twin Dust-

3 Radiator Shields

15 Toast-Aide for muffins,

25 Shower Curtain or Drope

2 Enamel Roasters____

Radiator Shields_

biscuits, etc.____

Sets; each_____

Enamel Roasters_____

3 Radiator Shields

2 Decorated Metal Trays ...

4 Hammered Aluminum Trays

Step-On Cans; enamel inset

Arvin All-Purpose Tables ... Electric Bun Warmer____ 2 Adopt Tobles _____ 2 Aluminum Roasters; as is.

Aluminum Roasters; as is_

Curtains, Accessories

Bases; as is _______ 9.95 7.95 1 Howell 5-Pc. Breakfast Set 44.95 34.95

Lansburgh's-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

50 Prs. Sample Curtains; 1.98 to 99e ruffled, tailored; as is; pr. 9.98 to 4.99

25 Prs. Sample Draperies; 3.99 to 1.99

one-of-a-kind; as is; pr._ 11.98 to 5.99

4 Porcelain-Top Cabinet

300 Yds. Floral Satinized Print

and Plain Oil Silk; 36"

150

990

1.39 1.69 1.89 1.95

1.98

59c & 69c 39e

25¢

98€

1.99

1 Knitted Floral Sofa Slip 6.98 1.59 Cover -----Lansburgh's-Curtains-Fourth Floor **Economy Shop Coats** 2 Coat Interlinings; button-in style. Rayon satin quilted. Reused wool filled (properly labeled as to material content). Medium sizes____ 2.50 3 Interlined Coats; winter-weight; 2 black, 1 tweed-

type; size 12	16.95	5.47
3 Coats; spring-weight; no blue; size 1,2	avy 16.95	3.47
LANSBURGH'S-Economy &	Shop—Second	Floor
Fine Millinery 1/2 Off or More 86 Felt and Fabric Hats 18 Fur-trimmed Hats	2.29-3.99 5.95 to \$10	
(Subject to 10% Federal T	ax where m	arked)
32 Winter Hats; tailored dressy	and \$5-5.95	2.00
LANSBURGH'S-Milliner	y—Second 1	Toor

Girls' 10.95 to 16.95 COATS

Sizes for girls (7 to 14). Sizes for chubbies (7½ to 14½). Sizes for teeners. Many are one-of-a-kind. All beautifully made. Grand values with months of winter weather still to come. Only 54 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S-'Teen and Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Entire Stock of Boys' HOCKMEYER

CORDUROYS Regularly 2.99 to 4.99 2.44

Tremendous group of 200 of these famous corduroys. Perfect for school

 Knickers Jr. Slacks and Overalls Jr. Knickers and Youths' Longies Broken sizes and assortments. But

good size range in the group.

1 Wool Snowsuit; size 5____ 7.95 3.00
10 Young Men's Cotton Gabardine Raincoats; 36 to 40 7.95 5.00 7 Youths' Sport Coats____ 10.98

12.95 & 13.95 **Overcoats** 8.88 Group of 37 in boys' and juniors' sizes. Single breasted (wool lined). Broken

sizes 6 to 16. 3 Youths' Camel-Shade Reversible Coots_______ 12.95 8.88
50 Prs. Girls' Link 'N Link
Socks; 9 to 11; pr._____ 39c 19e

39c Slack Socks 15c

2 Prs. 25c Great group of 500 pairs for boys and youths. Ideal for school and play. Plain colors. Good size range. Now way below price.

(Cotton, rayon and wool fabric contents in group. Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' and Teens' Apparel 25c

9-59c Knitted Calots. 3-1.99 Wool-Knit Mittens.

8-79c Parka Hoods. 6-69c Tyrolean Embroidered Ear Muffs.

5-50c and \$1 Ornament Pins. 54c

24-1.15 Zipper Cotton Housecoats. 2-1.15 Rayon Crepe Pajamas. 30-1.15 Tubfast Cotton Dresses; 7 to 12, 14-1.50 to \$3 Felt Hats and Cotton Velveteen

Hat-Muff Sets. 1.27

11-\$2 Zipper Rayon Satin Housecoats. 10-1.99 Rayon Taffeta Dresses. Small sizes. 10-\$2 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters.

20-1.99 Hat-Bag Sets. 1.44

33-\$2 and 2.25 Parka Hood and Mitten Sets. 40-\$2 to 3.95 Skirts; girls', 'teens. 30-\$2 to \$3 Wool Sweaters.

28-2.25 Wool Jersey Blouses; 10 to 16. 9-5.95 to 12.95 Long Party Dresses for 'teeners. % off, 1.98 to 4.31 LANSBURGH'S-'Teen and Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Huge Group of 350! Girls' 1.95 Cotton Dresses 1.27

Colorful plaids and plain colors. Broken assortments but good size range in the group. Includes 7 to 14, 7½ to 16½, 10 to 16. Lansburgh's—'Teen and Girls' Wear— Fourth Floor

(Cotton, rayon and wools. Wools, reprocessed and used wools. Properly labeled as to material LANSBURGH'S-'Teen and Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Women's Hosiery 200 Prs. Hose; broken assort-

pr. _____ 35e

ments; pr. _____ 1.00 300 Prs. Terry - Fluff Anklets;

Samples and Discontinueds!

LOVELY LINGERIE

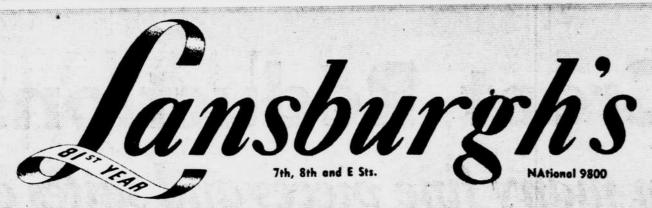
Reg. 1.19 to 10.95. Now 79c to 5.30

 Gowns Slips Pajamas Panties Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Some handmade in the group. All beautifully detailed. Silk, sil. -rayon and

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FOUR-STAR EVENT. OF DRESSES DOZENS OF STYLES. IMPORTANT SAVINGS...

CHRISTMAS DELISIONS Sole!

Fashions as New as 1942 Wear Them Now and into Spring "Perk up" Your Wardrobe!

Misses' gowns in sleek rayon crepes, soft wools and rayon jerseys. A potpourri of bright pastels and pretty prints with a good representation of whites, blacks, Spring-y navy and pastels. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Women's dresses with becoming slenderizing and youthifying touches in a grand selection of wanted colors. Sizes from 161/2 to 241/2, 38 to 44, in many types to flatter all kinds of lovely and "problem" figures.

Galaxy of Flower Prints, Pastels, and Spring NAVY

It's here again! Lansburgh's wonderful dress sale that comes but once a year! And what a perfect time for such dresses and such savings! Now starts that gay round of holiday activities . . . dates and fetes . . . dancing and romancing . . . lunches and brunches . . . and who has a wardrobe large enough to withstand such demands? Of course you haven't!

So why not take advantage of this great annual After-Christmas dress event and fill up the empty hangers in your closet with smart new dresses so new, in fact, you'll still be proud to wear them long after Easter. And won't your pocketbook smile gratefully at their low prices!

(Properly labeled as to fabric content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' and Women's Dresses-Second Floor

nailhead sparkle on taupe or black rayon crepe. Sizes dress with white beaded trim. Sizes Early Bird Special! Just 90

SAMPLE & 1-OF-A-KIND DRESSES

16.95 19.95, 22.95, 25.00 Values

Hurry! Hurry! These will go fast! A stunning collection of holiday and cocktail dresses—pastels, sequin-trims, dyed-lace trims and prints—if you're lucky to be 12, 14, 16, or 161/2 and 181/2.

Books Closed! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in February

A gentle, subtle control . . . unfelt, unseen . . . is the secret of Flexees success. Shop for one (or two, if you're smart) at this sale. Our corseting experts will guide your

All fresh, new garments in sizes from 26 to 32, 33 to 42.

> LANSBURGH'S-Corset Dept .-Third Floor







Friday and Saturday Only! THREE 5x7 BEAUTIFUL BUFF

Been wanting to send your picture home to the folks ... or to your "man in the service?" . . . Here's your chance! Your photo taken the cinema action way . . . 48 poses from which to make your selection and have three lovely portraits made . . . This special for Friday and Saturday only . . . so hurry in . . . no appointment

(Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star that letter has enabled Patsy to origin and means "place of burning." Tradition has it that the In-

Seven Marriages Are Scheduled in **Movie Captial**

Two Are Announced On Christmas Eve; Ceremonies to Be Quiet

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.—Wedding PODUNK, Mass., Dec. 25.—There war-geared but still-tinseled film ican as apple pie. capital to make this a particularly ficial definition:

bound couples. Unlike the splash and lavishness lack of contact with the progress that has attended many Yuletide of the world. U. S." marriages of yesteryear, however, quiet and simple.

old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, heiress dunk among "joke towns." to one of the largest fortunes in the world, is to be marked by pomp about Podunk, Mass.

She has selected historic Santa these days-for Christmas always Barbara Mission for her marriage is the big season. Sunday to Pasquale Di Cicco, screen

of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt party. and the 32-year-old scion of an Italian immigrant who made a for-

Mickey Rooney Now Engaged.

moviedom's biggest box- trict or locality. office attraction, to place an enrived only six months ago. She is blue-eyed, brown-haired Office Department,

Ava Gardner, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Gardner of Wilson, N. C. She and Mickey haven't set a date, but friends believe it will be soon. In New York Rosemary Lane

waited until Christmas eve to dis-close that she had said "yes" to Bud-and ends, just as casually as if you dy Westmore of the make-up family. asked him his name. He recently flew there to propose, saying he wouldn't take 'no" as her answer. The date hasn't been set yet, but Miss Lane said she hoped it would oe soon Several Others Listed.

Meantime, several other screen director, in his home town of Mc- Podunk road. Comb, Miss., Monday. Her mairiage to George Hanley Brown, to strangers, but visitors who may British film executive, recently was

and Constance Polan, daughter of Why, th Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polan of Hunt- a Podunk. ington, W. Va. selected Christmas for their marriage at Las Vegas, Ne7. erick, former Chicago Cubs' pitcher, said they would be married shortly Lord, set Tuesday as the date.

Santa Rewards Girl Who Asked for Hospital coat of white paint. The children

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—Patsy Ruth as formerly, but the district has Carr, 13, had one of the largest been a popular spot for summer va-Christmas gifts on record today.

Two years ago Patsy, a cripple since birth, scrawled a letter to Santa Claus asking for a crippled vicinity. children's nospital in South Florida. Miami Herald and made the keynote iting the largest of the pondsof the paper's successful campaign Quaboag—and was buried on the

Now an operation since she wrote Podunk, they say, is of Indian

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS SI CEN. DIRECTORS **OFFICERS** CHARLES H. KINDLE Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board President John E. Mergner ARTHUR C. BALSER Thomas 5. Sergeon Vice President WILFRED H. BLANZ Chas. A. Rossiter Secretary Bernard J. Coyle W. Dudley Spicknall HOWARD B. KRAMER SI SI 300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST ASSETS NOW IN EXCESS OF \$14,000,000 ESTABLISHED 1874

There Is a Podunk; **Natives See Nothing Funny About Name**

100-Family District In Massachusetts **Holds Annual Party**

bells are ringing over the Nation's is a Podunk—and it's just as Amer-Take lightly the dictionary's ofmerry Christmas for many altar-"Podunk-an imaginary town, tak-

en as typical of placid dullness and And Henry L. Mencken, the old virtually all the ceremonies will be debunker, couldn't have heard of this little Central Massachusetts

Not even the wedding of 17-year- community when he classified Po-There's nothing dull or humorous Things are really bustling here

The 60-odd members of the Podunk Women's Club entertained After the ceremony the daughter more than 125 children at this year's

First-Class Reunion. Grownups join in the fun, too, tune out of a truck farm, plan to and Podunkers who have moved spend their honeymoon in Wash- away return in goodly numbers for a first-class reunion.

Podunk, Mass., is not a town un-

der legal classification, true-but Last night not only was Christmas neither is it merely a state of mind. eve, but the occasion for Mickey Some would call it a section, dis-Podunk doesn't have a post office

gagement ring on the finger of an but it's a fact that letters sent to 18-year-old Southern girl who ar- that address usually are sent along promptly by oldtimers in the Post There are no official boundary

markers and no one never would suggest such things. They aren't needed. Ask any child along the way and

But community spirit literally

bubbles in the area (population, 100 families), which is 3 miles long and 2 miles wide in a corner of Brookfield, touching several neighboring towns.

Modest homes are well spaced marriages definitely were arranged. along the dirt roads and meadows Maureen O'Hara, Irish-born ac- stretch away from the stone walls tress, will marry Will Price, dialogue bordering the main thoroughfare-

The people are friendly and cheery joke about the name "Podunk" fail to get even a chuckle in response Jerry Wald, associate producer. The natives just don't get it.

Why, they say, there's always been Adams Community.

At one time, practically every fam-Actress Linda Rivas, a native of ily was named Adams. They were San Salvador, and Actor Lee Fred- said to be descendants of John Adams, the patriot. The Podunk School once was reported to have after the holidays, while two stage had an entire student-body of 30 players. John Archer and Marjorie and one teacher-all named Adams. The school was closed a few years back, however, and the windows are boarded up. The building looks sturdy even today and has a good

> attend schools in surrounding towns cationists.

Folks here tell you the great In-Her letter was reproduced by the dian Chief Massasoit died while vis-

> dians brought captives to the area to burn them. The year-'round center of Po-

> dunk's social life nowadays is the chapel, a neat white building which, up until a dozen years ago, was a Here the Podunk Women's Club

holds bean suppers, whist parties, square dances and the year's gala affair—the Christmas party.
You won't find any "placid dullness" or "lack of contact with the progress of the world" in Podunk. No, sir, things are humming.

Best Seller Listed

One of New York's Fifth Avenue bookstores reports that its steady best-seller is not the latest novel but Frazer's "Golden Bough."

Pilots, Planes Doubled

According to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, there are twice as many pilots and 58 yer cent more planes now than a year ago.

Japs Charge Atrocities to U.S. Forces

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Japan has begun an atrocity propaganda campaign against the United States. For the last two days, the official Tokio radio has broadcast dispatches of the official news agency Domei charging misconduct by United States forces in the Philippines. The broadcasts are recorded in New

The first atrocity story said: "A military spokesman revealed of the massacre of innocent Japanese noncombatants at Davao by American troops and civilians prior to the landing of Japanese forces in the southern Philippines.

"This monstrous crime has liquidated the last vestige of respect formerly held for the armed forces of "Nevertheless, it is the intention

of the imperial forces not to involve

guiltless American lives in acts of "The spokesman disclosed that when Japanese forces landed at Davao they discovered 17,000 Japanese, including women and chil-dren, imprisoned and without food

starvation. "Japanese forces liberated about 12,000. however, among the rest about 40 were mass-lynched by Americans, while many others apparently were kidnaped and miss-

-many of them on the verge of

Another broadcast yesterday said 6,000 Japanese still are missing, most He said the intentions of the

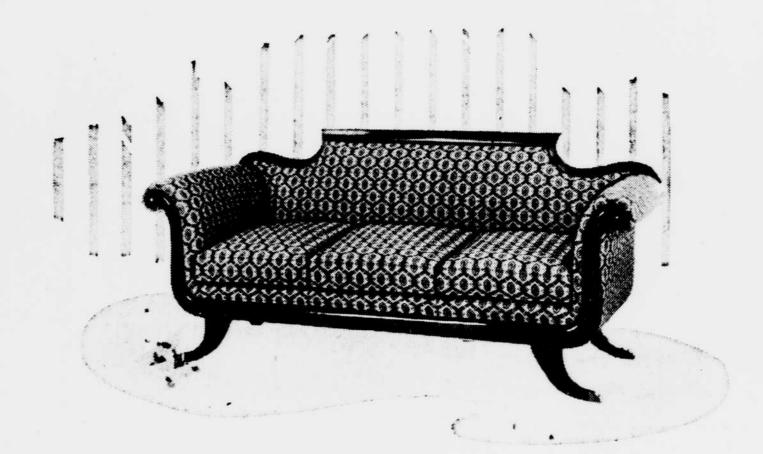
Americans in abducting these women, including many young girls, is quite clear . There is no evidence from other sources that there has been any basis for the Japanese charges of

Great Reductions

on many fine pieces and suites of Lifetime Furniture

for immediate clearance

These are mostly all one-of-a-kind pieces and suites sharply reduced to move quickly so as to make room for 1942 shipments. Only a suggestive few of the special values are listed below. Come in tomorrow and pick up one of the many remarkable values!



1 Karpen Arm Chair—wine Boucle', mahogany base, reversible spring cushion. \$49.50 Was \$75, now	
2 Barrel Chairs—tufted back, blue cotton sand rayon damask. Was \$39.75, now	These Pieces
1 Barrel Chair—fine Karpen make, horse hair filling, cotton and rayon damask. \$59.75 Was \$79.50, now	at 1/2
1 Occasional Chair—cane back with	

small medallion, gold cotton velvet seat. \$34.75 **Original Prices** Was \$47.50, now _____ 1 Karpen Sofa—Virginian type, brown,

figured cotton tapestry, reversible spring cushions, Honduras mehogany. Was \$167, \$139

1 Vanity Dresser—with hanging mirror, 18th Century type, mahogany and gum-wood. Was \$76, now______

1 Dresser with Mirror—French mahagany finish, 18th Century type; mahogany and \$49.75 gumwood. Was \$68.50, now_____

1 Fine Secretary Desk—Cuban and Honduras mahoganies; reproduction piece. \$179 Was \$275, now _____

1 Breakfast Buffet—left from breakfast suite; brown oak, decorated. Was \$26.50, \$1 3.25

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The Moman's Page Mishes Its Readers a Christmas of Hope and Courage

Columnists Say 'Thanks For Them Kind Words' In Readers' Letters

Problems of Young Moderns Indicate Very Open-Minded And Intelligent Attitude

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

This is no day for dealing with problems-we're too full of Christmas spirit to be in the mood. Instead, we prefer to find a comfortable chair, reflect back over these past months of columning, and give you some of the impressions we've gathered from your letters and our other contacts with

Our files are simply crammed with evidence to prove that you young moderns aren't the hare-brained, harum-scarum bunch that some people think you are. Of course, we do occasionally get a letter from some obstreperous adolescent who strikes us as needing to be up-ended and given a down-beat. But for the most part, you're pretty sane, pretty reasonable,

Time after time, we'll get a letter outlining some conflict between a girl or fellow and his or her parents, and saying something like "Am I right, or are they? Please tell me frankly if I'm wrong." Very rarely do these young people take the attitude that they are right, beyond any doubt. They recognize that there are two sides to every question. They are open-minded, willing to be shown. And that's very fine stuff.

Again, we find a praiseworthy desire to do the right and the unselfish thing in boy-and-girl relationships. When things go wrong, when you run into difficulties with the boy friend or the girl friend, you want to know what mistake you made. Seldom dos-

he or she sometimes deserves it. You'll be interested in knowing that thousands of you everywhere have exactly the same problems, even though individual circumstances often differ in detail. Some of these what-to-do's are fairly easy to solve; others are really tough. Oddly enough, many of the toughest ones are sent in by boys.

you try to shift the blame to the

other person involved-even though

pretty important. We've received a gratifying mail response from adults-from parents We don't deal with many of these adult problems in this column, beare always welcome.

tant problem, and then find that it contains no name and address. This fills us with frustration. Here's some help-and we can't, because we don't know where to write!

As we've explained before, we this column itself. And even if we could get to your letter eventually. your name and address, and a stamp

for our reply. We're sorry to say that there are still a certain number of you with your dentist (or perhaps I should chiseling tendencies. We offer you say, rather, if you want to enlist various booklets for a nickel each. They cost us 3 cents to print, and should carefully remove your lipanywhere from 112 to 3 cents to stick before you take your place in mail, not counting envelope, time and typing. Yet some of you still sit down and ask us for three or four booklets, and inclose no coin or stamp. Sometimes you even send

such requests on penny post cards! However, that's a matter for which the rest of you can't be blamed. In fact, on a day like today we can't blame any one for anything. We can only think back over all the nice things you've written us about the column, say 'Thanks for them kind words!" gusset to keep on pleasing you gently than a face worn with a day's

You Ask-We Answer.

large party held in a basement rec- tired of messing around in it. reation room. During the evening the hostess went upstairs with a the piano, while she left the other guests to look after themselves in the basement

suppose if they wanted her to play the piano she could hardly refuse. What do you think? HAZEL F. A. It certainly was rude, Hazel. A Aid for Brunettes hostess is responsible for seeing that all of her guests are enjoying

She would have been justified in pied with dancing or games.



Because it's Christmas again, and because our hearts are filled with good cheer and gratitude, the Woman's Page extends greetings to all its readers, and every good wish for a yuletide season of happiness and plenty. Your friendly acceptance of us throughout the year, as well as your compliments and criticisms, make our efforts worth while, and our fondest wish is that we may continue for many years to bring you the kind of pages you find most interesting and entertaining. May your life this day be as bright and sparkling as the carols sung by the pretty Lane sisters, and may your home be as peaceful as the quiet setting in which they offer their songs of love and faith. That is the Woman's Page wish for you.

Manners of the Moment

When you are being introduced to another person and the friend A fellow isn't as likely to write to us who is making the introduction forabout some minor dating difficulty gets one or both of your names, it as is a girl. But when he does write, would be nice of you to help her it's usually about a matter that's out. Also, it would be easier on

It is very difficult to start to writing about their sons and daught- shake hands with a person because ers, and from other men and women you think you are about to be inwriting about their own problems. troduced to him, and then to stand there with your arm in mid-air waitcause it's intended especially for the ing for the introduction which "dating age." But letters from adults either never comes out, or takes 10 minutes. You can't hold your hand One thing that has disturbed us is in suspension for 10 minutes.- And the frequency with which we'll get a it is very foolish to act as though letter dealing with a really impor- you didn't expect to be introduced after all and to turn to other sub-

What you should do is to shake situation on which we're itching to hands firmly and as your forgetful help—and we can't, because we don't introducer says, "Oh, Miss ahum-ah." supply your own name. The other person will then usually As we've explained before, we supply his name and you're both off simply can't answer even a small in a cloud of dust. Your introfraction of the letters we receive in ducer heaves a sigh of relief and every one is satisfied.

But don't punish her, or yourit could be printed. So when you want our help, be sure to send us your name and address a

> your dentist's sympathies) you the chair.

The sad truth that dentists prefer women without lipstick was made very clear to me. But very clear. I sat myself down in my dentist's chair-of-torture, and he looked very sourly at me, handed me a paper towel and said bitterly,

"Take off the war paint." Now, I really don't think that was very polite of him. I had fixed myself up to look nice, figuring that a dentist working on a freshly and assure you that we'll bust a made-up face might treat it more

work. And what reward did I get? But I went into the matter with him, and it seems that he had too Q. I recently attended a rather much lipstick that day, and was

On Unusual

To End Lovers'

In a real-life story, the "wrong"

"Unwittingly I have come between

the swellest girl in the world and

the man she cares for. The worst

of it is I don't know the man per-

sonally, but I'm told he thinks he

has been turned down all because

this girl accepted a few dates with

the father and it is about this that

man has written me as follows:

Difficulty

By Emily Post

tired of messing around in it.

So hereafter I shall go to the Situation dentist looking my palest. Perfew other boys and girls, playing haps I can play the frail suffering woman, and he'll respond more readily with his gentle touch. (It's just the gentle touch, doctor, that This seemed rude to me, but I I'm after. I'm not trying to break

In case you feel neglected over themselves. There is no justification all of the attention given to blonds "wrong" man tries to clear up the -as far as your hair is concernedfor her abandoning the majority to provide special entertainment for a cheer up. Here's something new for

It is a rinse called "deep sap- always as successful in real life as briefly leaving the group down- phire," and, applied to dark brown it seems to be in the final act of stairs only if they were fully occu- or black hair, it gives a navy blue a play.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Girls, Don't Waste Time on Man Who Can't Make Up His Mind

says he wants more time to think cealed about their persons. it over; that he doesn't want to Every marriage is a gamble be- crazy about her, but she has made mind in the matter in two years? silence a lot of the wedding bells and

that there is no risk in doing so, he to you is to waste no more time in waiting on him to make up his mind whether he wants you or not. doesn't help it, or keep people from Call his bluff. Tell him his option making mistakes in marriage. And, on you expires next Saturday night. while it is wisdom to take precauand he has to either take you or tions in picking out a mate, it is leave you. Of course, those who folly to be too careful, For somemarry in haste are very apt to repent at leisure, as the old proverb says. Certainly a man and woman need to know more about each other's characters, habits and tastes particular and are waiting too long before they marry than they can to make up our minds about whethciation of the high contracting par- the bargain right under our eyes. ties is a guarantee that a marriage And sometimes we have sense

together, seen each other every day if we had one.

times we love those we marry more for their faults than we do for their virtues.

And sometimes while we are too

me. The truth is, she is terribly unhappy. In fact, she has told me Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl in my of their lives and been sure that straight that she encouraged me to early twenties and am very much in they knew every quirk of each oth- give her a rush because of a tiff love with a man who is in his late er's personality, but after they got she had with him. But instead of twenties. He is in love with me married they found out that they making him eager to cut me out he also, but he hesitates to get mar- were wed to perfect strangers has kept out of her way, and the ried because he is afraid he will who had ways and thoughts and situation has suddenly taken a make a mistake. We have been go- peculiarities and prejudices that serious turn because he is going to ing together for two years, but he they never dreamed they had con- training camp. "I am told by others that he is

jump into marriage and, while he cause nobody can know for certain him think that she cares for me. wants to marry me very much, he what kind of a husband and wife Well, she doesn't! And the only doesn't know when. Don't you think they are getting. And that's a good good that can come of it is to let he should be able to make up his thing, because it would certainly him know the truth. But how?" I think your impulse the right one. I am old for my age and ready to play heck with the census returns if and that it might be less embarrassettle down and have a home and John knew beforehand what sort of sing to write a blunt note than MARY. a cook Mary was going to make, and to try to tell him face to face, or Answer-Goodness! He must be Mary had an inkling how fussy John even on the telephone. You might a cautious man. But if he waits to was going to be about his coffee, and simply say that since it is no good marry until he is perfectly certain that he would spend his life throw- to any one to let him go to camp ing his mother's biscuits in her teeth. harboring a false impression, you will have to be trundled to the altar Sweethearts can only marry hoping want to make sure that he knows In a wheelchair. My earnest advice for the best and that they will like that to Mary he is tops, and you what they are about to receive. are not even in the running. And

But mulling over the matter then it's up to him! on 40, have never been married, and for the past few years have been keeping house for a widower and his three sons. Since I've come, all three sons have left home-one joined the Army; the other two are married. Now I am going to marry

I am writing. Should I leave here er we will take John or Susan, some and live with my relatives for a but no amount of previous asso- more enterprising person snaps up while before our wedding takes place? I mean, do you think it might be questioned if I stayed on enough to realize that, not being here up to the end? A man and woman may have perfect ourselves, we have no right known each other ever since they to expect perfection in our mates, agree with the propriety of your were papes in arms; they may have and that we would be mighty un-grown up together, gone to school comfortable with a he or she angel your appreciation of the fact that together, seen each other every day if we had one were babes in arms; they may have and that we would be mighty un- leaving his house—as evidence of



What is the matter with Martin Payne? He's crying with all his might and main. And he won't look at Papa, who's running his train-What is the matter with Martin Payne?

What is the matter with Martin Payne? We've offered him Santa's best building crane, And the box of tin soldiers-all in vain-What is the matter with Martin Payne?

What is the matter with Martin Payne? He's perfectly well and he's thoroughly sane, But look at him now, he's beginning again-What is the matter with Martin Payne?

What is the matter with Martin Payne? We've shown him his boots and a hat for the rain, And we've begged him to stop for a bit and explain-What is the matter with Martin Payne?

What is the matter with Martin Payne? He's perfectly well and it's Christmas again, And he won't look at Papa, who's running his train-What is the matter with Martin Payne?

Freedom in

The Home

Tolerant Parents

Will Teach Them

frocks, their hair neatly brushed

smiles. Their mother admitted that

and a hospitable neighbor took the

Their behavior was incredible!

They were the most unreasonable.

incorrigible brats that one could

imagine! They acted like two wild

young colts suddenly released from

This, to a lesser degree, frequently

occurs with children who have al-

from parents or nurses. Such chil-

Swinging to the other extreme, a

thoughtless young egotist who con-

defiant and unmanageable.

not with violence or anger.

When children are treated as rea-

dren are handled in the same man-

siders only himself.

two children into her home.

a lead rein.

To Stand Alone

By Lettice Lee Streett

are pretty grand and that the spirit of men and women, even under the member of the orchid family. most difficult circumstances, always Of all the tropical fruits, the reaches out toward beauty, progress favorite in the United States is the and improvement. Thanks for your graciousness in writing to tell me that the column mostly from Mexico, Central Amer-

has helped you and thank you for ica and Cuba. the inspiration which those letters people which Why Grow Old? has areas in this half of the world, too.

ers to try sincerely to weed out the Central America. those sentiments in which I truly believe and to give your individual problems the most thoughtful and the best attention of which I am

to call on it. Feel free to write from there about your problems. This column is here to serve you.

Give Children At Holiday Party

just enough out of the ordinary to ings. win friends and influence people to supper service.

end up, against plunger and forcing were regarded as the most beautithe pit in one continuous strip and American countries. fully brought-up children in the remove pit. Refill cavities with bits promptly appeared in clean, crisp paper. Serve hot on picks. been. Then, one day, she fell ill,

Our 'Good-Neighbor Foods' Have Added Importance In Present Situation

Articles Once Obtained From Foreign Sources Now Found In Western Hemisphere

(By Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.) From the countries of South America. Central America and the islands and the Caribbean come foodstuffs that nourish, cheer and de-

In fact, many of the foods that add zest to our diets and which we originally got from the Spice Islands of the Pacific or other far-away places now come to us from our own good neighbors to the South. Fortunately for consumers in the United States, there's no staple food and practically no food delicacy that cannot be grown somewhere between our own Northern boundary and the tip of South America's Cape Horn. For years we have counted on the other Western Hemisphere republics as our main source of many foods that need a tropical or subtropical climate. Now that trade from the Eastern Hemisphere is curtailed, we

look southward for increasing amounts of other foods that we have

been getting from places now inaccessible. The coffee you had this morning came from one or more of our good-neighbor countries-and there's plenty more where that came from. For most of the world's coffee is grown in South America, Central America and the Caribbean Islands. Brazil is by far the largest producer. Apparently the United States is second to none when it comes to

loyalty to a favorite beverage. For we drink nearly half of the coffee

consumed in the world. The growth * of the coffee industry has paralleled more coffee. Brewing too long the growth of the United States. In your one cup of coffee may be varieties from several different countries; although brands of coffee today may contain a single variety, more often they are blends of two or more kinds.

ground, then make it up carefully. they say, because cooks try to regu-

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman I like to take this opportunity

each year to thank you for your interest in my column. My experiences with Why Grow Old? have taught me many things about human nature.

The thousands of letters which come to me each year have impressed upon me the fact that folks

have brought me.

Serve These Tidbits

RIPE OLIVE HORS D'OEUVRES. Sweet or sour pickle.

Thinly sliced bacon.

brings out a bitter flavor. As you munch your Christmas chocolates you can think the happy

thought that supplies of cocoa in this hemisphere are ample. According to history, cocoa is one Coffee experts say that the se- of the foods that America gave the cret of the perfect cup is to get a world. Long before white men enkind you like freshly roasted and joyed it, the Aztec Indians were using cocoa in numerous combina-Much coffee is ruined every year, tions. One of their favorite strengthening drinks, it is told, was made late the strength or weakness of from ground cocoa beans and coffee by length of cooking time, ground corn with pepper, chili, Correct way to get strong coffee spices for flavor, beaten together is to use a stronger blend or to use and taken cold. Tropical Brazil. the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Venezuela are leading cocoa producers of the Western Hemi-

> Sugar is the second most valuable export that the Western Hemisphere republics send to the United States. It is runner-up to coffee. Ordinarily we in continental United States grow about one-third of our own sugar and depend upon our insular areas and the Latin American countries, chiefly Cuba, for the

> If you take vanilla you may be reassured to know that we have one of the world's large vanilla-producing areas as a next-door neighbor in Mexico. In fact, it was in Mexico that man first met this most useful

> banana. We eat them the year round and the year round they come to us

Although coconuts are grown most extensively in the Eastern Hemis-I consider the broad contact with phere, we have many producing given me a great privilege. I wish Our best sources in this hemisphere to pledge myself anew to my read- are either in the Caribbean or in other favorite fruit from the islands my name only to that advice and to of the Pacific, also grows in the countries to the south, mainly in Cuba and Mexico.

From our good-neighbor countries we also import varying quantities of grapes, peaches, pears, plums and This column has a heart and it is melons. Because South America's full of friendship for you. It has a seasons are just the reverse to ours, sincere wish to help you. Feel free many of our winter fresh fruits come

Among the spices and flavorings we get from the countries of South America, Central America and the islands of the Caribbean are allsesame seed, anise seed, tonka beans. From tonka beans comes the extract of coumarine used as a basis for imitation "Ripe clive hors d'oeuvres" are vanilla and numerous other flavor-

Climatic conditions in parts of more appreciation of your holiday many of the countries to the South are much the same as those in the islands where most of our spices grow now. If necessary, practically any spice can be grown somewhere in the Western Hemisphere. Remove pits from olives with a United States Department of Agricherry pitter by placing olive, stem culture in co-operation with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Interpit through pointed end (cherry American Affairs has already taken pitters may be purchased at any steps to stimulate the production of houseware store; or starting at stem some spices and flavorings as well end, cut olive spiral fashion against as other food materials in the Latin

This is a part of a long-time proneighborhood they had recently of pickle. Cut bacon into suitable gram to develop trade between our joined. When callers arrived they lengths to circle olives and wrap one good-neighbor countries and ourpiece around each, holding in place selves by encouraging them to grow with a pick. Arrange on rack or pan foods which we cannot grow in the and their faces wreathed in sweet and place under broiler, using United States economically, which medium heat. Broil one side, turn we have not the climate to grow or she was very strict and always had and broil reverse side. Drain on which we cannot grow in sufficient

Help Child by Liking Him Youngsters Who Are Disliked

Don't Benefit by Discipline like the good side of him just the

ways endured strict disciplining By Angelo Patri If you would help a child, like dren will be quiet and well behaved

Like him as he is before you in their own homes, where they are start reforming or training him to under the forceful eye of their masthe standard you have set. If you ter, but when they are on their own don't like him and feel that you they are apt to be overboisterous, can't, just get out of his way. It is as impossible for a teacher or leader to help a child he does not like as child who is allowed to have his way for the camel to go through the eye at all times by over-lenient parents of the needle. Like him, or leave may easily develop into a selfish,

You will not like the things some children do. They do wrong things. You can't blame him for that. He The reasonable child is one who is They make mistakes. They have is intelligent. Teach him that he brought up by tolerant parents in traits that are unlovely and ways is going to be praised and approved whom the child has utter trust that are mean. You expect that, Parents are here to give their chilbecause this is a human child and dren a sense of security in their those are the bad traits we all have. mothers and fathers, in their homes You dislike the bad traits, but you and in themselves. Of course, parlike the child. ents cannot sit by and watch a

child doing anything he should not, You can separate his wrong doings and when this occurs an explana- from the child himself. If you can't tion should be given. If a child is do that, if you must identify the about to injure or endanger him- child with his wrongness, just get self or any one else he has to be out of his way and let somebody forcibly restrained, perhaps, but who can like him help him.

Children are quick to feel liking and disliking applied to themselves. conable human beings they are likely You cannot hide it. It seeps through to be obedient and well behaved un- the tones of your voice, through the der any circumstances anywhere. In expression in your eyes, the touch a home where no one acts as dicta- of your hand. The child knows intor, where the grown-ups allow each stantly whether or not he is liked other freedom of activities, interests and welcome, and he behaves ac-

and thoughts and where the chil- cordingly. Children who feel themselves disner according to their age abilities, liked will rebel. When they feel they the atmosphere is harmonious and are liked they go along cheerfully pleasant. Youngsters in such a and do more than they are expected happy home, a real home that is to do.

neirs as much as their elders', If side of him, but you appreciate and sake.

same. Don't gloss over a child's fault because you fear he may dislike you for blaming him. He won't, As long as he knows you are his friend he will take the criticism when he deserves it and like you all the better.

It is a mistake to praise when he does not deserve it. sees that he is going to be approved, going to get by, right or wrong and consequently will do what makes him most comfortable for what he does well and that he is going to be criticized and punished for what deserves criticism and punishment. Being intelligent he will accept that too, and behave accordingly. But only if you like him

Liking him does not mean that you spoil him. Real liking will cause you to help him overcome his faults. strengthen his weaknesses and form his character. Because he knows you like him he accepts advice, training and discipline from you and

profits by it. The child who is disliked does not benefit by discipline or training that comes from the one who dislikes He resents that person and all he does. The fact that it is he who speaks or acts is enough for the child's prejudice to rise and force him into action, and that action is

rebellious. "I won't because you want me to." When he knows he is liked he feels learn much more about fairness child do it so that he understands you want me to." Try to like him

and good conduct than do restricted you are finding fault with the wrong and if you can't, leave him for his

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mas music from the Immaculate Conception mas music from the Immaculate Conception GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Church under the direction of the Rev. John 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WRC. 8:30-Aldrich Family: Santa leaves woe in his wake for lawyer Sam Aldrich. WMAL, 9:00-A concert by the Rochester meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Civic Orchestra. WRC. 9:00—Bing Crosby: Bing's Christmas

show includes his presentation of "Adeste 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. Fidelis" and "Silent Night" as well as guest stars Fay Bainter and Victor Borge. WOL, 9:30-America Preferred: Met Basso meg., 31.3 m.

Salvatore Baccaloni sings "Madamina" from "Don Giovanni, Varlaam's Air from "Boris meg., 31.3 m. Godounow," Dr. Bartolo's Air from "Barber 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Seville. meg., 19.7 m.

WMAL, 10:00-Metropolitan Opera Guild preview of "Lakme."

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Star Flashes-Money

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Washington Calling

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

5:00 Commuter Tunes

Tom Mix

Variations

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman

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4:00 News
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5:05 A. F. G. E.
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5:10 Tune Carnival
6:45 News Roundup
6:01 Tony Wakeman
6:30 Dinner Music
7:06 Money Calling
7:30 Harmony Hall
8:00 News

8:00 News 8:05 Next Week's Headlines 8:15 Bill Strickland's Or.

1:00 Luncheon Music

2:30 The Philosopher 2:45 Building for Defense

4:00 Rhythm Limited

4:30 Children's Hour

6:15 Novena Service 6:45 Your Speech and You

1:55 A. P. News

2:00 1450 Club

2:55 News 3:00 Christmas Carol

3:55 News

1:30 Santa Claus Rides

Mat.-Star Flashes

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

1:00 Farm and Home

War News

Ear Teasers

News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

News-Southernaires News-Xmas Carol

Civilian Def.—Songs Xmas Carol—Music

8:45 The Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Glenn Miller's Or.

Arch McDonald

Raymond G. Swing

Front Page Drama News of World

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

A Cappella Choir

Stories America Loves

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

News-A. McDonald

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News

8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News

9:00 News
9:05 Music Ads
9:15 Fish for Friday
:30 Uptown Shopper
0:00 News
0:05 Music Ads
0:15 Timely Events
0:30 Musical Newsie
0:45 S. American Way
1:00 News

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00 News 05 Time for Music 15 Finder's Keepers 30 Navy Band 00 News

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Betty Crocker

Stepmother

Spotlight Bands

News and Music

Britain Speaks

Dick Stabile's Or.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Victor Lindlahr

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

B. B. C. News

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Sports Page

Luncheon Music

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Modern Melodies

News and Music

Philadelphia Or.

Sports Page

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday

Morning Serenade

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family The Bartons

David Harum

Devotions

Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Baukhage-

News-Mary Mason Sports Page

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:30 Capital Motoring

9:05 National Sym. Hour

10:00 News 10:05 Revolving Rhythm 10:30 For You, Too 11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 News, Mus. All Night

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong

6:55 Wingo, News

7:00 Capital Revue

8:45 Dance Time

9:00 News

10:00 News

Helpmate

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Frankie Masters' Or.

True to Life

Jolly, round, Bright Mr. Sun did his best to make Christmas as merry in the Green Forest as it was 1,500k. in the dear Old Brier Patch and the Old Orchard. He sent the Jolly Little Sunbeams into every nook and cranny they could get into to carry Christmas greetings. They crept under the snow-covered boughs of pine trees and hemlock trees as far as they could. They peeped into every hole they chanced to spy. They did their best to wish

everybody there a merry Christmas. But some they looked and looked for in vain. Unc' Billy Possum and . B. S. Xmas Old Mrs. Possum were snugly tucked in bed, with their tails wrapped around them, in their big hollow tree. They were fast asleep and dreaming so hard of Christmas in their old home way down in Ol' Virginny that they didn't wake up at all to find out what it was like there in the Green Forest. Bobby Coon in his hollow tree slept jus the same way. So did Buster Bear __Defense on his bed of leaves under the shelving rock deep in the Green

That seems a queer way to spend Christmas, doesn't it? But do you know it was the nicest thing in the world for the Possums and Bobby Coon and Buster Bear? You see none of them like the snow or cold weather, so if they had been awake and had to go out to get something to eat, like most folks, they wouldn't have been happy and not the least s' Amaleurs little bit merry. As it was they had pleasant dreams, and so it really was a Merry Christmas for them, though they didn't know it.

But Prickly Porky was awake,

News-So'eth'g to Tell and as he climbed a tree for his Something to Tell You | breakfast his dull little eyes almost sparkled. This was the kind of weather he liked. It was just like the weather he used to have in his old home in the Great Woods up Vaughn Monroe's Or. North. Before he began to eat he stopped to look at the beauty of Green Forest in its wonderful sparkling white coat. And, as he looked, who should come along but WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Ray Noble's Jumper the Hare, who was also from the Great Woods. Prickly WJSV, 10:30-William Saroyan's "There's Porky would not have seen him but Something I Got to Tell You," a Christmas play. Jumper was feeling so very happy that he was kicking up his heels and doing other foolish things as SYDNEY, 4:55—News and music: VLQ7, he came jumping along. You see his coat was just as white as the LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 snow, and when he sat still he meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; looked nothing but a little heap of

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, "Unk, unk," grunted Prickly Porky. "Whatever has got into you LONDON, 7:15 p.m.—Famous British Orthis day to make you feel so good, chestras: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 Brother Jumper.

snow.

At the sound of his voice Jumper looked up. "Merry Christmas! I VATICAN CITY, 7:30-News and comment: wish you a merry Christmas!" he LONDON, 7:45 p.m.—"Democracy Marches": cried. A slow grin spread over Prickly

Porky's face. "Why, it is Christ-mas, isn't it?" he grunted. "I had BUDAPEST, 8:20-News in English: HAT4, forgotten all about it. I wish you LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 the same, Brother Jumper, and many like it.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, After Jumper the Hare had gone his way Prickly Porky began his breakfast, and it seemed to him that he never had enjoyed a break-GUATEMALA, 10:00—Chamber Music: Beethoven, Mozart, Kreisler and others: TGWA, 9.68 fast quite so much as that one You see, he felt the Christmas spirit. As he ate he kept watching GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 for some one to whom to extend Christmas wishes. Jumper the LONDON, 11:25-"Thank You, America": of Seville" and "La Vendetta" from "Barber of GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Hare had caught him, and now he wanted to catch some one else. Presently along came Lightfoot the MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 Deer holding his head proudly and walking daintily. "Merry Christmas!" grunted Prickly Porky, and

chuckled. "Merry Christmas yourself!" replied Lightfoot with a sharp whistle

of surprise. After he had gone who should come trotting along but Reddy "If he should surprise any of the little people about here it would be anything but a Merry Christmas for them. I don't know as I want to wish him anything," muttered Prickly Porky. Then, perhaps because he couldn't help it for the joy in his own heart, he suddenly leaned down and grunted, "Merry Christmas, Reddy Fox!"

Reddy was too surprised to speak right away. You see no one else had wished him a Merry Christmas. It was quite a new and strange experience. He rather liked it. He never had liked Prickly Porky, and always snarled at him when he saw him. Somehow he couldn't snarl this time. He started to, and then grinned instead. "The same to you," said he, and felt better for having said it. It must have been that there was something in the air that morning to make him feel so. Somehow he didn't feel like hunting anybody. When Mrs. Grouse suddenly burst out of the snow just in front of him, instead of snarling with disappointment because he had not caught her, he surprised himself almost as much as he did her by barking:

"Merry Christmas, Mrs. Grouse!" And Mrs. Grouse knew by the sound of his voice that he really

SONNYSAYINGS



Merry - Christmas! Here's some

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News. Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:45 What's Your Program
10:55 A. P. News
11:15 Red Cross Program
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News. Weather cial invitation to attend performances of "The Other Wise Man" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets N.W. Men in uniform are asked to use the entrance at Vermont avenue and N street and arrive before 7:30 p.m. because of the expected large at-1:45 p.m. with a choral service.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray



HECK! IF YOU'RE BOUND,

BENT, AND DETERMINED TO

YOU TRY TO GET A ADVANCE

ON YOUR SALARY FROM

LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?

FOR CHRISTMAS, WHY DON'T

GET A NEW FUR COAT

MOON MULLINS

12-25

BEAUTIFUL! AN' JUST LOOK AT MY STOCKIN'S! CHOCK FULL-

OH! OH! OH!

A TREE! IT'S

POOEY!



WHAT CHANCT'VE I GOT?

SHE'S SO STINGY THAT

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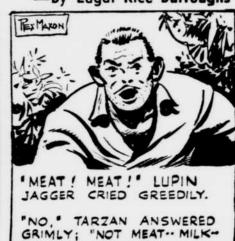


JUST BECAUSE SHE WANTED TO CUT OUT WHEN SHE RUN DOWN POOR THE MIDDLE MAN'S MR PEEVEY WITH HER AUTOMOBILE SHE PHONED FOR A UNDERTAKER PROFIT. BEFORE SHE DID A DOCTOR-—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN -676-AS TARZAN SLIPPED FROM THE BACK OF THE LEAPING DOE, HE SEIZED A LEG AND TRIPPED HER.







FOR THE CHILD.









-By Norman Marsh





REG'LAR FELLERS

OUTPOST ALL RIGHT BUT

WE ORTER HAVE SOME

MENTS AROUND IT!

BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLE-

THIS IS A SWELL

NO, SIR

NO, SIR!



—By Gene Byrnes

Service Men Asked to See 'Other Wise Man' Play

Service men are extended a spe-





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7:00 Capital Revue
7:30 Master Singers
7:45 Osburn Brothers
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:45 Movie Premiere
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 A to Z Novelty
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Pan Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News. Weather
11:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Needless Caution "The whole club has been buzzing with this one," writes an Indianapolis correspondent. "All of us agree that the North-South cards warrant a game contract, but none of us sees how it can be bid unless one

of the players overbids. East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ K J 5 8

♣ A 6 ♥ Q J 7 3 ○ Q 10 8 3 W + ES ♣ 10 4 2 **▲** 10 9 8 7 2

♥ K 6 5 The bidding: West North South East Pass Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

South made five spades because he had luck in both black suits. It would have taken bad breaks in both suits to set him at four spades, so he certainly should have been in a game contract. Strangely enough there was no bickering over this one The general tone was that of dis-

Pass

appointment rather than acrimony. "Certainly North couldn't bid any 1 more than two spades with his minimum opening bid. And South could hardly find a rebid with his two lonely looking high cards. If either of them had overbid, a game would have been reached. But how can you reach the game if you bid it correctly?"

We don't agree that the hand was bid correctly. We think North could and should have bid three spades. What did South need to make a game? Two or three queens would be enough, yet he would hardly be able to rebid without substantial encouragement from North.

What was the danger of jumping to three spades? If South had two aces, he might get to a slam, but with two aces he'd have a play for the slam. If South had a good hand with only one ace, he'd surely give North a chance to pass short of a slam; and five spades would then be pretty safe. Furthermore, South's original pass made it extremely unlikely that he would even try for a slam. He would probably be very glad to get to a game.

* * * * Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

> 0 KQ52 ♣ A J 9

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Burnstone

Answer-Double. You haven't so much strength in hearts that the opponents are very likely to get into trouble. If your partner has a queen or two, you have a fair play for game at spades, and you may not (with the same cards) do very well on de-

fense against hearts. Score 100 per cent for double, 50 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for one no-trump

Question No. 952. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you hold:

A 10 5 C K 9 5 2 ♣ 10 8 6 4

The bidding: Schenken Maier Jacoby Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.

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Take My Word for It Letter-Out

By FRANK COLBY.

THE MAGI.

In the Vulgate, a Latin version of the Scriptures, translated from lable having the sound of "j" and day. Send a stamped (3-cent), in Matthew ii.1, where "wise men" guss, the "g" being hard as in go, appears in the authorized version: | get. Now when Jesus was born in The names Balthazar, Gaspar, Bethlehem of Judea, in the days and Melchior are pronounced: of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

The MAGI were priests of a cer-

tain religious caste of ancient Persia and Media. They are said accented.) to have believed in the eventual coming of a savior (Christ is from the Greek Christos, "annointed") According to legend of the Middle Ages, three MAGI who journeyed from the Orient to Jerusalem, bearing gifts for the infant Jesus, and, guided by the Star (Mat. ii.9), from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, were named Balthazar, Gaspar, and Mel-

The plural word MAGI is pro-nounced MAY-jy, the second syl-

Christmas Morning Breakfast—By Gluyas Williams







SAYS HE CAN'T EAT ANY MORE, PUSHES PLATE AWAY AND ASKS MAY HE BE EX-IS TOLD THAT AT LEAST





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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LETTER-OUT

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TEACH	IERS	Letter-Out and it's forfeited.
REFI	NED	Letter-Out and you'll find it on an auto.
RESP	ECT	Letter-Out and he puts up the build- ing.
KIND	LES	Letter-Out and you're joined

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he loses his footing.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(G) RIDGED—DRIED (no longer wet).
(U) PERSUADER—SPREADER (will scatter).

SPOUTERS-SPROUTS (it grows).

ENSILAGE-LINEAGE (pedigree business). (S) SERVANT-TAVERN (an inn).

the Hebrew in the 4th century by rhyming with by, my. The sin-St. Jerome, the word MAGI is used gular is MAGUS, pronounced MAY-

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MELL-kee-awr (Capitals indicate syllables to be

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SOMETIMES I speak about "the war" in this column, but more often I talk of other things. Usually we have stories about science, invention, travel, or the lives of famous people. Like almost everyone else, I am greatly interested in the outcome of

the war, but there are special reasons why I write mainly of other things. In the first place various pages of the newspaper contain a great deal of news about what is going on. In the second place, I believe that people sometimes like to turn their minds to other thoughts. Even in the midst of war, there are things of peace which are worth thinking

It is too bad that the war still goes on when it comes time to wish you "Merry Christmas!" This great feast slaves. They feel that when would- tory until we reach a time when betbe conquerers try to strike down ter things can be. davery would be worse than war to which to build their homes. They save their freedom.



Ohristmas Greetings and all good wishes to my friendly readers

Cut of the sorrow of war, we must try to make something better come. fits more with peace than with war. In the end our side will beat down Yet we know that if peace is to the dictators and wer-makers. On be good, life must be good. Free this Christmas Day, let us send our men do not care to be made into thoughts through the course of his-

their freedom, they must fight to de- | When the human race was in the fend themselves and their way of Stone Age, men slowly and painlife. They believe that peace with fully learned to make tools with

—Christmas Greetings

defend themselves against wild beasts and to slay animals for food. Then came the use of iron and other metals, and the invention of writing. Civilization was started in Egypt and in the Land of Two

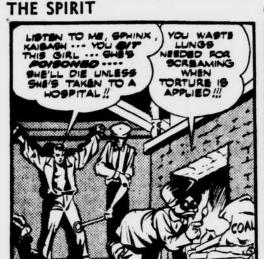
Rivers. Since that time, we have invented the printing press, the steam engine, the railroad and the ocean liner. Indeed we have made hundreds of inventions. People everywhere have played some part in the progress of mankind.

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-By Art Huhta

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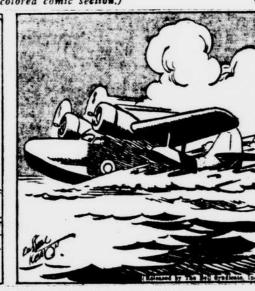






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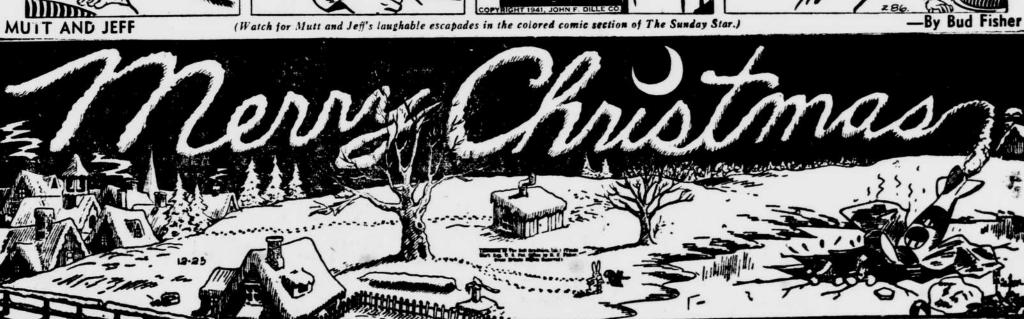












Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Producer William Hawks said the film an Indian wedding, the 400-

Mexican government not only saw year-old all-souls' festival on Janit-

to it that there was no delay in ship- zio Island in Lake Patzcuaro, exten-

ment of his camera equipment into sive footage of Mexico City from the

and out of the country, but provided air, the floating gardens of Xochi-

him with a still man, Luis Marquez, milco, and the Toltec pyramids a

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John Payne, and their daughter, "The Gilded Pheasant," with the pher and an outstanding photographic Anne. Since her marriage, result that authentic Mexican magraphic artist of Mexico.

she says, her fan mail has almost doubled until she is second only to the movies has been obtained. Through government co-operation, said Hawks, he was able to

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the official government photogra- San Juan.

nd week!

Tarzans Back With Old Zest In a New Adventure

It's A Secret Treasure That Occupies Jungle Man And His Family In Capitol's New Picture

By JAY CARMODY.

Those Tarzans, he, she and the chip off the old block, carry on their terrific adventures with the same old zest in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" which Loew's Capitol wisely decided would be a nice Christmas present for the kids. If they included the grownups that was merely additionally smart of them because the non-stuffy of any age are likely to find themselves dragged happily out of the world by their

amazing jungle antics. For the latest episode in the fas-

imagination the same free and varied range that has marked previous chapters. He has remained handsomely faithful to the formula which says that Tarzan pictures shall be comic

and domestic in Jay Carmody. almost sheer melodrama in the latter portion. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which spaces ture makes clear, for a fellow of the Tarzan pictures with such even Tarzan's strength and cunning admirable wisdom, has used the to frustrate such an intelligent interval since the last one to think brigand. He accomplishes it by up a lot of fine ways of photograph- mustering the aid of a herd of mad ing Burroughs' unrestrained fancies, elephants and a savage tribe which in its casting of the latest episode people. It makes quite a thrilling

in the series. In addition to the principals. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, it was inspired to cast Barry Fitzgerald in a comedy camera and property crews con-role which is one of the best fea- tribute brightly to the aggregate tures of "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." amazement of it all. A couple of Fitzgerald, who hasn't been working sequences in which they do excelas much as the movies need him, lently on rather a simple scale are does not have opportunity to prove those devised to show Weissmuller's that he is, as has been said, the underwater swimming prowess. It funniest man in the English lan- is quite a prowess, as it always has guage. He comes fairly close to it, been. however with the material at his disposal.

son are living in sweet serenity and muller does, if ever. remaining amused by the antics of

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Boy	John Sheffield
Professor Elliot	Reginald Owen
O'Doul	Barry Fitzgerald
Medford	Tom Cinway
Vandermeer	Philip Dorn
Tumbo	Cordell Hickman

grateful for the jungle man's aid and, truth to tell, most of them are. There's one, however, who is weak enough to have aspirations about cutting in on Tarzan's treasure. That is where the melodrama enters, bringing the picture to its spectacular climax.

It is not an easy matter, the pic-The studio has been smart, too, is savage only toward the right denouement, you can bet.

As in all Tarzan pictures, the

The acting of "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" is up to the usual stand- is on his way out. ard, higher when Fitzgerald is hav-The destiny which keeps Tarzan ing anything to do with it as he going at such a terrific pace in the frequently is. Miss O'Sullivan's he is willing to explain. supposed tranquility of his forest fastness has decided this time that same whimsical charm to jungle schmalz," declares Gene. "Soft mu-"Happy Go Lucky" he shall be the proprietor of a life that it always has and young sic, soft light, romance. When I was mountain of gold. Owning anything John Sheffield, the Tarzan off- with Benny Goodman, they were py Go Lucky," a musical film with as valuable as that bothers him not spring, indicates that there is no wacky about swing. You couldn't at all during the early passages of reason why the family tradition of keep em still even in theaters. They the picture. He, his wife and their adventure should end when Weiss- danced in the aisles. Now they want

their pet simian, Cheetah, until life It is a nicely supplemental stage is disrupted by a group of scientific show that Gene Ford has whipped explorers which Tarzan rescued up for Tarzan and Christmas week "Ball of Fire." in which he and his play from the original story by at the Capitol. Its star turns out to band accompany Barbara Stanwyck Michael Uris. You would think that dignified be Harriet Hoctor, the ballerina, in a groove rhapsody called "Drumfellows like scientists would be who this time concentrates on her Boogie." Krupa improved on that Raven number, an item nicely de- with a rhythm specialty in which he Heart-Belongs-to-Daddy" girl, who

The production number which lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. closes the show and involves most of the cast, together with the "Match-Boogie." Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates Rhythms Rockets, is a 14-minute

> The comedy portion of the bill is "I think all of us drummers ought handled by that knockabout team to get together and get ourselves of Sid Tomack and the Reis Brothers, the vocal by Lynn Allison, who the way the undertakers organized does it very handsomely.

Others In Cast Are Announced

Principal actors in "The Other Wise Man" this season, in addition to Denis E. Connell, John Van Sikkeh and Elinor Evans, will be J. Martin Scranage as Abgarus; Wade A. Robinson as Tigranes; Sidney Bassler as Abdus; Sam Waddell as Marsena; Elwin Carlsen as Rhodaspes; William F. Draper as the the Hebrew Rabbi; J. Edmond Veitch as Caspar; Charles Whitten as Melchior; and Eugene Kressin as he says. Balthasar. Nina Norman and Christine Irish will play important wo-

of 36 men and women, appearing in the two ensemble scenes; titled ac- managers, "Gene, he's just morose. cording to the chapters in the Van The kids are as crazy about him Dyke legend,—"For the sake of a as ever." Little Child"; and "A Pearl of Great the one in Bethlehem at the time of the Birth of Christ; and the the Laird Cregar, leviathan of a received the control of the Birth of Christ; and the control of the Birth of Christ of the Bir other in Jerusalem, on the Day of His Crucifixion.

The poignant yule legend will be given, as is the annual custom,-in Luther Place Memorial Church, interest in a Broadway play in which Fourteenth and N streets N.W.; playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Ginger's Film Set Ginger Rogers' first picture un-

der her special Paramount contract will be "The Major and the Minor," an original romantic comedy with an American background. It is being written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, the authors of "Arise My Love"; "Hold Back to Dawn," "Ninotchka" and "Ball of Fire." The pictures will start in March, produced by Arthur Hornblow, jr. Wilder is also under consideration to steer the film as his first directorial assignment, following the successful precedent set by Preston Sturges, who added directing to his writing work on "The Great Mc-Ginty" and subsequent comedies.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Pal Joey," musical por-

trait of a heel: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," M-G-M, picks up the primitive spoor again: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia —"Two-Faced Woman," a vigorously athletic Garbo in love: 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"You're in the Army Now," Durante's Schnozzle in the service: 2:56, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 2:05, 4:25, 6:50 and

Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney frolic: 1:30, 2:57, 4:24, 5:51, 7:18, 8:45 and 10:12 p.m. Little-"Lost Horizon." Frank Capra discovers Shangri-La.: 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Blue in The Night." Priscilla Lane and Betty Field make it low-down: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Palace-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner:

Pix-"Father Takes a Wife": 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.



TUT, TUT CLAUDETTE-Unless, of course, it is a lesson in how not to treat a husband. The males fading back from Miss Colbert's pass are Ray Milland and Brian Aherne. It is from "Skylark" which comes next to the Capitol Theater.

Mary Martin's next will be "Hap-

actors in the male lead opposite

play from the original story by

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"Happy Go Lucky" will mark a

Krupa Heaves a Big Sigh For Passing of Drummers

Melancholy Gene Sure Art Is Dead And Attributes It To Sudden Lovesickness of Youth

Gene Krupa, the world's greatest trap drummer, removed his chewing gum long enough to heave a sigh for the passing of the trap drummer. Krupa, the half-pint Adonis of the jitterfolk, says the trap drummer

"Us gutbucket skinbeaters is dead," is the way he puts it, and his admirers will undoubtedly know what he means, but in case they don't,

a Caribbean background, it has been announced by Buddy De Sylva, production chief at Paramount. The to teeter in corners. They're love- studio plans to cast one of its top Krupa came to Hollywood to add Miss Martin and has assigned

vised to popularize intricate danc- beats on match boxes with matches took a recent leave of absence from and accomplishes as much as the percussionist of the Philharmonic with his tympani. He calls this the

But his views on the future of CASH FOR OLD GOLD affair laid in a toy shop back- his art are perhaps even more fasci-

and got themselves known as 'fu-neral directors.' It's classier. When you think of drummers you think of those old-fashioned salesmen

with the loud suits and button "Besides, I don't only use drums. I can get rhythm out of anything. I use a battery of eight cymbals, and a rack of hollow gourds known as 'Chinese skulls.' They get more

use than the drums. So I am a rhythmist. But even so, he doesn't hold much hope for the showy type of Hebrew Exile; Thomas M. Cahill as drummer, the hot rhythm showman such as himself. "Not the way kids are going for soft sweet music,"

Meanwhile, he is dragging down about \$5,000 a night for himself and his band and there has been no They will be supported by a cast diminution of his own audiences. "In fact." say the dance hall

Laird Cregar, leviathan of a young character actor soon to be seen supporting Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in R-K-O Radio's "Joan of Paris," owes his film success to his he was not cast. Paying a visit to the play, "Oscar Wilde," during its New York run, the 300-pound Cregar fancied himself in the title role and persuaded Arthur Hutchinson to produce the play in Los Angeles.

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Shirley's Fan Mail Full of Questions About Her Husband

HOLLWOOD. When the movie fans write to Anne Shirley, do they ask questions about herself? Not nearly as much, says Anne, as they ask about her husband,

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BOOTS ON At 3:30, 6:25, 9:20. SAVOY 3030 14th St. NW CO. 1968, Mat. 3 P.M. PENNY SINGLETON, GLENN FOR ANN MILLER in GO WEST YOU LADY At 3.25, 5.65, 6.35, 8.0 p.45. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8211 Ga. Ave.. Silver Spring. Sh. 2510. Parking Space. Mat. 3 P.M.
TIM HOLT in "DUDE COWBOY" At 3:00, 5:40, 8:30, BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" At 4:00, 6:50, 9:35, "Riders of Death Valley." No. 12. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
ALICE PAYE CARMEN MIRANDA.
JOHN PAYNE CESAR ROMERO in
"WEEK END IN HAVANA" At 3:30.
5:30. 7:35. 9:35. International
Forum. Cartoon

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500 Mat. 3 P.M. Parking Snace Available to Patrons. BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." At 3:35. 5:35. 7:35. 9:40. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

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ANKERS in "BURMA CONVOY" At
3:10.5:45.825 FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU'LL
NEVER GET RICH." At 4:10.6:45.

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RA 1100 Mat. 3 P.M.
IRENE DUNNE ROBERT MONTCOMERY in UNFINISHED BUSINESS. At 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25,

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This Woman Is Mine." "TANKS A MILLION," WILLIAM TRACY, JAMES GLEASON, Special Mat. at 2 P.M.

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