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WAR TIDE TO TURN BY 1943, CHURCHILL SAYS * JAPS INTENSIFY TWO-WAY DRIVE ON MANILA

Foe Repulsed In Lingayen **Gulf Battle**

Tank Fight in South Takes Heavy Toll; Sinkings Confirmed

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 26 (5:50 p.m., invaders have intensified a twocapital and a tank battle to the southeast, where Japanese pressure has been increased, an Army Casualties were reported heavy in the tank battle.

The war bulletin was the last issued from the United States armed forces of the Far East headquarters here before all staff officers left Manila, declared officially to be an open city to spare its residents further bombardment.

(In Washington the War Department reported repulse of repeated enemy assaults on the main fighting line near Lingayen Gulf, in Northern Luzon, in the

(A communique said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had advised that he had reorganized and strengthened the positions held by American-Filipino defending forces in this area, about 120 air

(The Navy today confirmed the sinking by the Asiatic Fleet of one enemy transport and a mine sweeper and probably an additional transport and seaplane tender. The sinkings occurred yesterday.)

Aerial Activity Continues.

Japanese aerial activity over the city continued through most of the day, however, with one sirensounded alarm after another. Two waves of Japanese planes, 17 in all, cruised over the city for more than an hour, beginning at

5:20 p.m., in the day's fifth raid Some bombs were dropped outside of the city, but for the most part the planes, flying low, appeared bent on observation to test the announcement that Manila is not a military objective.

The Japanese bombers appeared to be striking beyond the city itself at military bases nearby. Suburban Nichols Airport was one of their ob-

The Army communique described serial activity over the capital during the preceding 16 hours as "very

All soldiers and sailors had been moved from Manila by this afternoon in accordance with the announcement that the city was not defended. Anti-aircraft batteries were dismounted and unmovable military stores destroyed.

For the first time Ance the war started no tanks or other motorized equipment moved through the city

(The Japanese-controlled radio at Saigon said in a broadcast heard in Los Angeles that Japanese military leaders have recognized Manila as an open city since vesterday.)

Heavy Pressure by Japs. The final war bulletin from the Manila headquarters said "there has (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

Late Races

Earlier Reslts, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page A-2.

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles, Nosy (McCombs) 28.00 9.80 6.10 Busy Man (Breen) 3.90 2.90 He Man (Berser) 4.20 Time, 1:44°s, Also ran—Long Pass, Dear Yankee, Challante, Mightily, Legenda, Time Sheet, Snow Moon and Knightfors.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming:
The Dania. 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
War Melody (Day) 9:30 4.80 3.50
Putitthre (Snider) 6.30 4.30
Isle de Pine (Coulc) 5.30
Time. 1:11 1-5.
Also ran—New Flower, Batter Up, Tete-a-Tete. Hasty Kiss, Brother Dear, Ring Leader, Good Play, Muy Vestido. Loch

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Drawby (Milligan) 7.00 2.80 3.20
If Goal to Go- (George) 2.20 2.40
Mirrored (Clark) 4.40
Time, 1.131s.
Also ran—Light Bansett, Penway, Miss
Irene T., Meanwhile, Skipper's Mate, Bright
Honey, Silver Sally, f Jack o' Hana and
I Quick Tool, f Field.

Army Aviator Dies

By the Associated Press.
BLAIN, Pa., Dec. 26.—An Army attack plane crashed and burned today atop Conococheague Moun-

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; year-olds: 6 furlongs.

The victim's charred body was for Griffin (Sconza) 23.80 9.60 6.20 3.00 3.00 still at the controls when a search-flouble Call (Vedder) 3.20 3.00 3.80 Imports found the wreckage three miles north of this Central Penn-Also ran—Corn Cakes. Kilocycle. Easy Flying. Very True. First Family. Rusty Gold. Chance Tea. I Tex Kiss and I New Englander. I Field.

The victim's charred body was the native population preceded the invasion of Hong Kong Island, the British War Office disclosed tonight in a day-to-day story of the last days of the crown colony.

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Hull Hopeful Of Accord on Seized Islands

Secretary Seeks Plan That Will

Secretary of State Hull hopes an Axis, it was learned today.

Mr. Hull is expected to confer to-

The Secretary was to talk this afternoon with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, who is here to join President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill in the anti-Axis council of war.

Aid to Axis Charged. Seizure of the islands Wednesday came in the midst of Allied discussions looking toward some arrangement to make sure that messages going out from the St. Pierre radio would not give valuable information to the enemy, it was disclosed.

"common knowledge" that the radio at St. Pierre, when it was under Vichy domination, "was broadcasting meteorological information useful to the enemy.")

News Service announced that the islands were occupied under a formal order by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, and that the "diplomatic question" arising would be discussed between him and the "interested governments."

move left a particularly difficult problem for this Government, which had engineered an agreement for maintenance of neutral status quo of all French possessions in this

French Ambassador Gaston Hen-Secretary Hull on the situation, told reporters he was "afraid" that if the Free French forces were permitted to remain in control of St. a bad effect on relations between the United States and Vichy.

These relations have shown some improvement recently, strengthen ing hope that the Vichy government might hold out against German demands for closer collaboration that might involve Axis use of the French fleet. It was feared that Vichy might be driven into such collaboration if the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon was permitted to

Concerned about what information might be sent from the wireless station in code or otherwise, representatives of these governments had begun consideration of some move to establish a check over the sta-

Hull Hopes to Satisfy All. It had been suggested that negotiations with officials controlling the islands be undertaken to work out a friendly arrangement for exthat would enable them to make certain on behalf of the Allied governments that no dangerous mes-

This project was upset by the sudden Free French move seizing the islands. It was expected that Free French representatives might be brought into the conversations in view of the fact that, although the United States has no formal diplomatic relations

with the Free French group, it has been on friendly terms with it. Ambassador Henry-Haye dismissed as "childish" reports that St. Pierre

ing. 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and as "Childish reports that St. Fields and Miquelon had been used for Bunny Baby (Mehrtens) 7.40 4.50 3.10 Becayne Blue (Bodiou) 5.90 4.10 Wood Blaze (Phillips) 9.40 Time, 1:433. Also ran—All Even. Iron Bar. Doug Brashear. Hereshecomes. Star Hunter, Panther Creek.

tain, killing the pilot. The victim's charred body was



Satisfy All Parties

adjustment of the status of St. 3:50 a.m., E. S. T.). - Japanese Pierre and Miquelon can be worked out that will satisfy both Vichy and way assault on Manila, with an the Free French forces, which have artillery fight northwest of the seized the islands and at the same time make sure the islands are not used for activities benefitting the

communique declared late today. day and tomorrow with British. Canadian and possibly Free French representatives in an effort to work out some arrangement that would avert the threat of serious controversy over St. Pierre and Miquelon, the French fishing islands off the coast of Newfoundland.

(Free French headquarters in

In St. Pierre, the Free French

Disclosure of the Free French

Henry-Have Sees Hull. ry-Haye, who conferred today with Pierre and Miquelon it would have

It was learned today that the activities of the wireless station on the islands have been causing serious concern to this Government, Britain and Canada in view of proximity of the islands to shipping lanes along the coast and to and from

Europe

sages were permitted to go out.

Plane Hits Mountain,

Fixing. Very True. First Family. Rusty Goods. Chance Tex. f Tex Kiss and f New Shaller Play (Madden). The crash scene, said Lt. William Luetzow. Officials at Middle Markey (George Leke View (George). The Lita 3-5. Also ran—Yannie Sid. Prince Arso. Arselia. Walter L.

Sylvania community.

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CHURCHILL ADDRESSES HISTORIC CONGRESS SESSION-This picture of Prime Minister Churchill addressing today's session of Congress in the Senate chamber was taken with a telephoto lens from the gallery. Behind Mr. Churchill in the Senate

All Way From Front to Manila

Reporter a Mass

From Lingayen

Of Mud After Return

Clark Lee, bearded and muddy, walked into the Associated Press

office in Manila on Christmas

night, grabbed a typewriter and

wrote a story. Mr. Lee, a native

of Oakland, Calif., a newspaper-

man since his college days, wrote

the first detailed, eye-witness

account of the Japanese invasion

along Lingayen Gulf. Mr. Lee's

personal experiences in gather-

ing the story were related to a

By RUSSELL BRINES,

War Correspondent.

MANILA, Dec. 26.-Big, genial

Clark Lee was a mass of mud. Even

his four-day growth of beard was

Four days earlier when he de-

parted for the Lingayen battlefront

he was dressed in immaculate

whites. Now he wore a borrowed

khaki shirt and denim trousers.

He had no socks. Ditches had

faring on the mid-Pacific isle.

returned safely.'

co-worker.

Newsman Dodges Bullets, Japs Harmon is Reported

CLARK LEE.

repeated Japanese air attacks on

He looked every inch a dramatic

his car.

served him as air raid shelters after (Continued on Page A-4, Column 4.)

stage real blackouts and permission to borrow up to \$1,000,000

for defense purposes. At the same time, Dr. Frank W. Ballou,

superintendent of schools, announced that, at the request of

local defense officials, the 24-hour watch at public school

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Island is still holding out. The Midway garrison was in com-

munication with headquarters here yesterday but the Navy

would not discuss the messages nor how the Marines were

accepted resignations of Fascist Party Secretary Adelchi Se-

rena and Agriculture Minister Giuseppe Tassinari. Serena's

resignation was explained as result of a desire "to partici-

MELBOURNE (P).-The Royal Australian Airforce an-

nounced tonight: "R. A. A. F. planes bombed enemy stores and

installations on Greenwich Island (Japanese mandated). All

Civilian Rioting Preceded Fall

Of Hong Kong, Fight Log Shows

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Rioting among and various guns and searchlights

pate in the war as a volunteer" and Tassinari's "for reasons

The Navy said today its force of Marines on Midway

ROME (Andi Agency to (P)).—Premier Mussolini today

buildings would be continued through January 3.

Duce Accepts Resignations of 2 Aides

Australians Bomb Japanese Island

Midway Marines Still Holding Out

Late News Bulletins

-A. P. Wirephoto.

rostrum are Representative Cole of Maryland, Speaker pro tem (left) and Vice President Wallace. At lower left is Majority

-A. P. Photo.

Enemy Ships Off Sarawak Targets; White Rajah's Troops Rallying

By the Associated Press. Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, veteran flyer, was reported reliably today to have been chosen to head the Army Air Force Combat Comdirector of Army air fighting opera-

mander of the 2d Air Force with headquarters at Fort George Wright, Wash., succeeds Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who has been put in charge of Hawaii's defenses. An air force officer since he flew

into Mexico with the 1916 punitive expedition, Gen. Harmon is 53 and a graduate of the Military Academy. Gen. Harmon won the French Croix de Guerre in the World War as a fighter pilot attached to a French combat group in the Somme A native of San Francisco, he was

Slated to Command

Would Succeed Emmons,

Transferred to Handle

Army Air Combat

Hawaii's Defenses

in July after brief service as commander of the interceptor command of the 4th Air Force at Riverside, 'Blackout' Bill Signed; School Vigil Extended Whether he is to head the com-President Roosevelt this afternoon signed a bill giving the bat command permanently or only its victory. Commissioners broad wartime powers, including authority to

temporarily during the absence of Gen. Emmons was left unanswered at the War Department. The combat command is one of the two major components of the

Army Air Forces, which are headed by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of the War Department general staff. The other is the Army Air Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, reported today to be n Chungking, China. The combat command controls all

aerial operations except for units specifically attached to task forces. overseas garrisons or other commanders.

The Air Corps has the task of supplying and maintaining the air forces, and training pilots and me-

Traffic Toll Rises to 94 As Injured Man Dies (Earlier Traffic Story on Page B-1.)

The District's 94th traffic fatality was registered today with the death of Frederick Drake, 47, of 151 V street N.W. whose automobile was involved in a crash with a street car December 1 in the 1200 block of Connecticut avenue. He died at

The hospital said the man was admitted yesterday after, it was said, he had fallen down a flight of the accident, Mr. Drake was treated for head injuries at Emergency Hospital, where he was released after his condition was es-

Planes Sink Japanese Transport, Destroyer, **Netherlands Reports**

BATAVIA. Netherlands East Inmand and thus to be general field daily average of one Japanese ship sunk or seriously damaged since Gen. Harmon, recently com- nounced today the sinking of a concentration off Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Island of Borneo.

> (Aneta, official Dutch news agency, telephoning the communique to New York, appeared to say that a "destroyer or a transport" had been sunk. The New York office of Aneta was rechecking this passage.)

On the basis of the latest report the Japanese had lost two destroyers in recent days to the Dutch, who given command of the 2nd Air Force reported only yesterday that one of the 2,100-ton Amagiri class was torpedoed and sunk the night of December 24-25 by a submarine which escaped the depth bombs dropped by an accompanying destroyer to report

> Just when the other destroyer was hit was not clear since the Dutch Naval Air Force has been hammering at shipping off Kuching for the past three or four days. A Dutch reconnaissance plane was

> said today to have spotted a Japanese seaplane circling around the (See DUTCH, Page A-6.)

Bullitt Leaves for Cairo JERUSALEM, Dec. 26 (A).-Wil-

liam C. Bullitt, President Roosevelt's special representative in the Near East, left for Cairo today after two days of sightseeing and conferences in the Holy Land.

Narofominsk Retaken MOSCOW, Saturday (AP) .- The Russians announced today recap-

ture of Narofominsk, 35 miles southwest of Moscow on the rail line to Kaluga.

Prime Minister Tells 3 Congress Results to Be Surprise to Axis

fields.

Leader Certain **Democracies Can** Win World Peace

By G. GOULD LINCOLN. Prime Minister Churchill today Minister Churchill took up the told Congress that "the end of all-important wartime problems 1942 will see us quite definitely of supply and fighting strategy in a better position" and "the this afternoon, meeting at the year 1943 will enable us to as- White House with experts of sume the initiative upon an their two governments in these

ample scale." He predicted that in a year or The conferences, split into two 18 months the flow of munitions in sections on the basis of subject the United States and Britain will produce results in war power "beyond anything that has been seen President's cabinet. or foreseen in the dictatorship

ate, Britain's Prime Minister aroused | Jones. his audience to alternate high pitches of enthusiasm and mirth. Turning to the unity in which the British and the Americans find themselves today, Mr. Churchill said

Churchill Flashes 'V' Sign as Congress Roars Approval

By the Associated Press. Winston Churchill raised his fingers in a "V"-for-victory sign today as he left the Senate chamber after his historic ad-

The Prime Minister sat down when he completed his speech. Several minutes of applause and roaring approval followed. Then, as he left the rostrum Mr. Churchill held up his right hand with the first two fingers

forming the "V" and the crowd

Certain of Victory.

roared. strokes have been needed to bring

dies, Dec. 26.-The Dutch, whose air the mysteries of the future." he con- tal, Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Hopcluded. "Still I avow my hope and kins. faith, sure and inviolate, that in the days to come the British and American peoples will for their own they went to war with Japan, an- safety and for good of all walk together side by side in majesty, in justice, and in peace.

an air attack on enemy shipping why the British and the United far States were not better prepared in the Pacific Ocean to meet the attacks launched by Japan, Mr. Churchill said that the British at war had to decide whether it was better to send supplies to Libya or to Malaya and the United States had to decide whether to furnish supplies to Hawaii and the Philippines or to give them to those already fighting the Axis powers. History, he said, will prove that

> The British Prime Minister, speaking of the attacks launched by Japan Great Britain and the United

both nations were right in the choice

"What kind of a people do they think we are? Is it possible they do not realize that we shall never (Continued on Page A-2, Column 1.)

Nazis Claims 27 Ships LONDON (P).-The German radio reported tonight the Ger-

man Navy and air force has sunk 27 British warships so far in De-D. C. Gas Tax Bill Signed

The bill increasing the District's gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents, effective January 1, 1942, was signed this afternoon by President Roosevelt. Highway Bill Signed

President Roosevelt signed to-

day legislation authorizing an ap-

propriation of \$20,000,000 for

United States co-operation with

Central American governments

in construction of a proposed in-

matter, followed a meeting of the

U. S. and British

Advisers Meet on

Economy, Strategy

President Roosevelt and Prime

Meeting with the President were the production advisers, including Both serious and jolly as he stood Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister before a battery of radio micro- of Supply; Vice President Wallace phones on the platform of the Sen- and Federal Loan Administrator Others at the conference were

Director William K. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management. Director Donald Nelson of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, Director William L. Batt of the O. P. M. Production Undersecretary of War Robert P. Paterson, Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Harry L. Hopkins, who has been directing all phases of the lease-lend program.

Military Council Called.

Later, the President and Mr. Churchill were to meet with topranking officers in the fighting arms of both governments. Called in for this consultation

were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army air chief: Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet: Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord of Britain; Gen. Sir John Dill, retiring chief of staff of the British Army; Air Marshal Sir Charles Por-

Carrying out the expressed intention to keep all other governments associated in the war against the Axis fully informed, the President today called Maxim Litvinov, Russian Ambassador, for a review of the Answering critics who have asked British-American conversations thus

Tomorrow, it was announced, Mr. Roosevelt will receive representatives of all of the Pan-American republics for a similar purpose. Tentatively, it also was planned for the Chief Executive to review the conferences (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-6.)

Dr. Torrance Is Freed On Charge of Killing Bride

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 26.—Press dispatches from Monterrey today said that Dr. Arthur Torrance, who had been charged with murdering his bride, the former Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., on a honeymoon trip, was ordered freed because of insufficient evidence to support the charge. With tears in his eyes, Dr. Tor-

rance was said to have cried. "Viva Mexico!" as Judge Viella ordered his release. He said he had always had faith

in Mexican justice, the dispatches

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Text of Churchill's Address to Congress

ter-American highway.

The text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech to Congress follows:

Members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives of the United States: I feel greatly honored me to enter the United States Senate chamber and address the representatives of both branches of Congress. The fact that my Amer-

reflecting that if my father had been an American and my mother British, instead of the other way around, I might have got here on my own.

In that case, this would not have been the first time you would have heard my voice. In that case I would not have needed any invitation, but if I had it is hardly likely ican forebears have for so many that it would have been unanimous. generation played their part in the | So perhaps things are better as they life of the United States and that are. I may confess, however, that I here I am, an Englishman, welcomed do not feel quite like a fish out of

vale of years, could have been here message. I was to see him cheered to see. By the way, I cannot help at meetings and in the streets by crowds of working men way back in those aristocratic. Victorian days when, as Disraeli said, the world was for the few and for the very few. Therefore, I have been in full harmony all my life with the tides which have flowed on both sides of the Atlantic, against privilege and monopoly, and I have steered confidently toward the Gettysburg ideal of government of the people, by the people, for the people.

I owe my advancement entirely to the House of Commons, whose serv-

Churchill Forecasts Allies Will Take War Initiative in 1943

Promises Axis Powers A Lesson World 'Will Never Forget'

(Continued From First Page.)

cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never

Would Rather Know Truth. Mr. Churchill said the American people would not be downhearted because he like President Roosevel. spoke of a long war and hardships to

"Our peoples would rather know the truth," he said emphatically.

Not all of the tidings from the war would be evil he continued. He spoke of the great strokes delivered already by the Russians, and was loudly applauded when he men tioned Russia. He told of the victory which the British are pressing home in Lybia today and predicted it would be complete. He drew laughter when he said: "The boastful Mussolini has

crumpled already. The lifeline of supplies which join our two nations across the ocean is flowing steadily and freely

in spite of all the enemy can do." The British Empire, which many thought 18 months ago was ruined, is today "incomparably stronger and is growing stronger every month," the Prime Minister asserted.

"The best tidings of all is that the United States, united as never before, has drawn the sword for freedom and cast away the shadow."

Mr. Churchill read his address to the Congress and its guests, but it lost nothing in the reading. The inflections of his voice, solemn, light and occasionally cutting, were all

Standing with his hands on his hips, the leader of the British Commonwealth declared that he was sure the House of Commons aiproved "very highly" his trip to Washington for conversations with President Roosevelt aimed at ciose integration of the united American-British war effort.

Calls Experience Thrilling. Mr. Churchill evoked applause telling Congress it was "one of the most thrilling" experiences in his life. Then in his dry way he said: That life has been long and not

entirely uneventful. "It is reasonable to hope the end of 1942." he said, "will find us quite definitely in a better position than now, and the year 1943 will find us that "the pestilence would not be was closely guarded. Cordons of able to take the initiative on an allowed to spread.

The Prime Minister quickly as- and Great Britain had insisted five serted, however, that whether de- or six years ago upon the fulfillment and sentries were stationed. liverance comes in 1942. '43 or '44. of the treaties of peace made after "with unconquerable will power, sal- the last war, the present war would vation will not be denied us."

"Mighty blows have been dealt the that this could have been done by enemy," the Prime Minister con- the United States and Great Britain an hour before the Prime Minister tinued. "The glorious defense of without a drop of blood being shed. was to arrive. their native soil by the Russian Army and the people • • " Mr. Churchill's remaining words were over the reference to the Red Army's decimated by enemy attack—was drowned in an outburst of applause successes. The applause rang into the ears of Russian Ambassador before and was growing even Maxim Litvinoff, sitting nearby.

The youth of Germany, Japan and Italy had been taught, the Britisher said, that aggressive warfare was the ington he found in these momentous cials duty of the citizen and should begin days "a well-grou, ded confidence in as soon as the weapons were the final outcome "They have plotted and planned ing in our darkest days," the Prime the galleries were crowded with

for war." he charged. Prime Minister cautioned against underrating the "severity of the ordeal" which lay ahead for both Britain and the United States.

"Wicked Men" Fear Results.

Assailing the "wicked men" who if they cannot beat down the peoples had brought evil forces into play, they have attacked. Mr. Churchill said they "know they will be called to terrible account if he said, our resources in man power they cannot beat down by force of are greater, "but as yet only a part arms the peoples they have assailed." of your resources are mobilized." Reviewing the recent successful He reminded the audience that some difficulty of supply the British were he said, plotted and planned for war | set up. not superior in numerical man power for years, and this, naturally "placed and had to prepare for the drive Britain at first and now you at an with adequate mechanical weapons, initial disadvantage."

tanks. Referring to the Axis forces, early last year, Mr. Churchill said, "For the first time we made them | England in June of 1940, and Japan feel the sharp edge of the tools with | had declared war at the same time, which they have enslaved Europe." Commenting further on the Libyan | have befallen us. advance, the Prime Minister said he was glad to be able to say to the members of the Senate and House, "as you are at the start of this war that with proper weapons and proper

including some American planes and

of the savage Nazi." He said that if the United States had built up the air forces and of the most thrilling that had ever of Speaker Rayburn, and by Sernaval forces and supplied them with munitions in the Pacific as it might have done, it would not have been possible for the United States to give the arms to Britain and the help to Britain which it has in the At-

organization we can beat the life out

He said that many persons were surprised that Japan should have at- from the assembly. tacked both the United States and Great Britain in a single day, that it appeared an "irrational act." He said, however, that the Japanese you would have heard my voice." had made careful preparations for the attack and doubtless felt they had taken a wise course.

Societies Enforced Will.

There was another possible ex- used to see his father there in Vicplanation, he said. He pointed out torian days, and he said that he had that Japan had been dominated by struggles against privilege. "secret societies" in recent years which had enforced their will on the Japanese government and the Japanese people by terrorism.

It may be, he said, that these so- approve my journey here in order to cieties have forced their country meet with the President of the into the war, even unwillingly. How- United States and map out military ever it came about, he continued, plans for both our nations." Japan has "embarked on a very considerable undertaking. The understatement in this re-

mark drew laughter from the floor and the galleries. Mr. Churchill said "when we look at the resources of the United States and Great Britain compared to those of Japan, becomes still more difficult to understand the attack."

He added, also, the resources of China, "which has so long withtion of China was greeted with loud mittee of Congress composed of Senstood Japanese invasion." His men-

"Pestilence" Must Not Spread. Mr. Churchill said that if this Bloom of New York and Michener of country and Great Britain "had Michigan. kept together after the last war" Seated directly in front of the eral of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir. and if they had prepared "this re- Vice President's desk were mem- who spoke here April 1, 1937. newal of the curse would never bers of the Supreme Court, memhave fallen upon us."

bers of the Cabinet and Lord He said that in the future the Beaverbrook, who came to this coungerm centers of hatred and revenge try with Mr. Churchill. would be treated in good time and The Capitol, from early morning, oners of war in Germany.



SIVE-Prime Minister Churchill today assured Congress that by 1943 Britain and the United States will be ready to "take the initiative on an ample scale." At the joint congressional session in the Senate chamber members of the Supreme Court were

Mr. Churchill said that in Wash- cabinet officers and other high offi-

He said that if the United States

The supply lifeline from the

"incomparably stronger" than ever

Enemies Are "Enormous."

"We in Britain had the same feel-

The forces arrayed against Great

States are "enormous." he con-

On the other side of the picture,

Looking back over the situation

"If Germany had tried invasion of

no one can say what disaster may

The victims of Axis aggression,

therefore, are thankful for the time

that has been allowed them to grow

Might Have Been in Congress.

not entirely without excitement.

ten here on my own.

The Prime Minister said the oc-

"If my father had been an Ameri-

can, and my mother an English

in his speech, "I might have got-

This brought immediate laughter

"In that case," he continued, "this

would not have been the first time

The Prime Minister said that he

by no means felt "like a fish out of

water," that he had dealt with the

House of Commons in England for

many years. He recalled that he

"been in full harmony" in all the

remove me any day," said Mr.

Churchill, "but I'm not worrying

about that. I am sure that it will

Praises United States Solidarity.

Mr. Churchill said that he had

been delighted to find a great

breadth of view in this country.

find an excited and self-centered

Nation. He praised the solidarity

of the United States, which he said

had just been attacked by the most

powerful armed powers in Europe

The Prime Minister was escorted

into the Senate chamber by a com-

ators Barkley of Kentucky, McNary

of Oregon, George of Georgia, and

Representatives Boehne of Indiana.

and in Asia.

"The House of Commons could

stronger, he said.

Britain, Russia and the Unind historic occasion.

stronger, he said.

Minister added.

Members of the cabinet, in center section, were (left to right) Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and

Secretary of Commerce Jones. In right section (left to right) on the western front a Russian unit had recaptured 30 communities in were Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply; an unidenfive days fighting. tified officer and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

his diploma today. LOOKOUT

RASCAL is gifted with a high

flight of early speed and he looms

THIRD RACE-MISS GOSHEN.

FLYING LEGION, BRITISH

MISS GOSHEN evidenced a re-

turn to best form in her lone

local essay and she is selected

to show the way in the third

She has the speed to dominate

the running throughout. FLY-

ING LEGION won his last race

in clever fashion and he is dangerous. BRITISH WARM, a

FOURTH, RACE-HISTRONIC,

JUST TOURIST, SUER-

HISTRONIC has been fresh-

ened since his good races in

Maryland and he is ready to re-

sume his winning ways. A good

distance runner, he will favor

this route and he may need only

a good ride to turn the trick.

JUST TOURIST was third in

his last race and he may be the

runnerup. SUERTERO is a

FIFTH RACE-TYRONE, FOR-

TYRONE meets a field he can

beat in the 6 furlongs of the fifth.

He has trained brilliantly since

his last race and he may experi-

ence but little trouble regaining

his winning stride here. FOR-

FEND is reported ready and

should prove a stubborn foe.

FEND. BALLINDERRY.

recent winner, may threaten.

a possibility.

TERO.

the one to beat. EASY JACK is

for the minor award.

GHENY.

the others.

SHADOW.

SIXTH RACE-HAPPY NOTE.

HAPPY NOTE, well up to fleet

sprinters in several of her efforts,

appears best in the sixth. She

has speed and stamina and may

never leave the result in doubt,

once she assumes command.

FIRST FIDDLE won last race in

clever fashion and she qualifies

as the dangerous contender

ALLEGHENY is preferred over

SEVENTH RACE - MAGIC

STREAM. BEAMY, MY

MAGIC STREAM will not find

the competition so keen today

and he rates the call in the

seventh. If rated within striking

distance he figures to run down

the early leaders in time to gain

the nod. BEAMY has the speed

of the party and will be the one

to catch. MY SHADOW figures

EIGHTH RACE - BONIFIED,

SUPREME CHANCE, TI-

BONIFIED is accorded a slight

edge in the nightcap. Capable of

whipping campaigners of this

caliber when right, his works

attest his fitness. SUPREME

CHANCE has the requisites to

make her presence felt from the

outset and should offer stubborn

resistence to the end. TIBERI-

OUS should earn a money posi-

to be well up throughout.

BERIOUS.

FIRST FIDDLE, ALLE-

-A. P. Photo.

diers and officers. BALLINDERRY has little to beat Leningrad Break-Through

BERLIN. Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast) (P).-Italian and Slovak troops were reported by the high command today to have assisted Germans in repelling attacks on the Russian front and inflicting heavy losses on

Foiled, Germans Say

Christmas Assaults

Retake 100 Villages,

13th German Corps Staff

Headquarters Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—More than

100 villages were declared today to

have been captured by Red Army

troops on the central front Christmas Day in the giant counteroffen-

sive against the withdrawing divi-

The Moscow radio broadcast a

Pravda dispatch claiming fresh ter-

ritorial gains and said the staff headquarters of the 13th German

Army Corps were destroyed and

some 10,200 German officers and men

were killed before the capital from

"Estimates of the booty and the

number of casualties are far from

complete," the radio said, "since

many of the dead and much equip-

Losses at Sevastopol.

Germans were said to have lost

about 20,000 killed in a six-day bat-

tle at the approaches of Sevastopol,

A correspondent of the army

newspaper Red Star said casualties

amounted to more than half of Ger-

many's effectives on the peninsular

(Authoritative British circles

said in London that Russian

forces, maintaining their pres-

sure, had taken Oskuye, 62 miles

southwest of Tikhvin, and Ka-

luga, about 110 miles southwest

of Moscow and some 65 miles

northwest of Tula on the Oka

The newspaper Izvestia which re-

ported capture of a "large populated

place on the western bank of the

Oka River" after two days fighting, said that "according to Hitler's order

the offensive of Soviet troops was to

fortified this place and exerted every

effort to stop our offensive." Izvestia

said. "Stubborn street engagements

ensued and the place was shortly

The Soviet Information Bureau

communique said that in one sector

In another engagement on the

southern front the Russians were

said to have killed 700 German sol-

". . The Germans had strongly

be checked here."

oscupied by our troops.

ment is buried under the snow.

besieged Crimean naval base.

sions of Adolf Hitler.

December 21 to 25.

And 10,200 Nazis Slain

Red Army Claims

Soviet soldiers. An attempt of Red Army troops to break out of the Leningrad siege lines behind 30 tanks was declared to have collapsed.

Finns Report Red Army Attacking Entire Front

HELSINKI, Dec. 26 (P).-The Red Army is attacking along the entire Finnish front, a Finnish Army communique said today. It declared that the onslaught, although general, was not heavy in any one sector, and was being repulsed.

New York Bank Stocks

a Also extra and extras.

NEW YORK Dec 28 Po-P.-National As-Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Ta (160)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Menufacturers Tr pf (2)
Nati City (1) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (5) Public (112)

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-MAGIC STREAM.

FIRST RACE-RUGGED ROCK, BAD COLD, NOT YET.

not have occurred, and he added a distance across the Plaza. Five hundred or more had gathered there RUGGED ROCK can better a couple of recent indifferent showings and he is accorded another Entrance to the Senate galleries was by card especially prepared for chance in the introductory num-United States across the Atlantic the occasion. They were sought ber. He has but to run his race Ocean to Britain-far from being avidly by nearly every one in Washte turn back this band. BAD. ington who knew a member of the COLD, a winner at the meeting, Senate, and by officials of the Gov-ernment. Women predominated, still retains his edge and rates

money chance.

SECOND RACE - BAGDAD, LOOKOUT RASCAL, EASY JACK. BAGDAD has been training briskly for a considerable time and he appears best of the other maidens slated to vie in the second. He may need only an equal share of racing fortune to earn

second best. NOT YET rates a

sentatives' wives, the wives of the Fair Grounds

3-year-olds and up:	6 furlongs.
xModulator 104	xNorman Sloat 10
Guy Fawkes 117	Beau Greenock 11
Pillorlad 113	Beau Greenock 11 xBurston Manor 10
Hy Sonny 113	Paddy Il
Jacscarf 109	Earlsboro 11
Lady Ballet 110	xPaganism 10
Blue Star 113	High Fair 11
Gray Verse 113	Mistletoe 11
SECOND PACE	Purse, \$600; claiming
3-year-olds and up:	& furlance
3-year-olds and up.	Tenblow 11
Discount 100	Tenblow 11

KRadio Wave 105 xMatch Point xRejectable 108 xSelma May Axelson 113 Minedda Bright Camp 109 xSettler Roaming Again 109 Mi Secret xWinkle 106 Red Idol Good Actor 115 xApprentice allowance claimed, (Good.)

Tropical Park

tinued. He said they know they its formal opening, the galleries were fairly well filled, although Mr. Blossom Queen 110 Sonny John Billy Van Nuvs 113 Hal's Pet Wise Fire 106 Arrowiraction Pet 12:30. By the time the address bear although Mr. Billy Van Nuvs 113 Hal's Pet Wise Fire 106 Arrowiraction Per Sidetrack Alpenglow 108 Belmar Haste Travis L. 108 Red Burr Ever After 110 Cocklebur will be called to a terrible accounting fairly well filled, although Mr. if they cannot beat down the people's churchill was not to speak until overflowing

police were outside the building,

and in the Senate wing. In addi-

tion, the Army arrived on the scene

Curious crowds assembled and

watched the Senate entrance from

among them Senators' and Repre-

Special Seats Arranged.

floor for guests of the Senate, and

those who had been fortunate

enough to obtain tickets for the

When the Senate met at noon for

Special seats were arranged on the

Cameras were taken away from visitors, but for the first time, a broadcast from the chamber was arranged. Motion picture cameras, never permitted previously were Nikh Gail 108 British campaign in Libya. Mr. ground will be lost at the start that ranged. Motion picture cameras. Churchill said that because of the will be hard to reake. The enemy, never permitted previously, were never permitted previously, were set up.

After naming the committee to escort the Prime Minister into the chamber, the Senate stood in recess for the unusual joint meeting

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: allowances. 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Roman Tea 102 Louisville II 116 Mimbres 107 xa Pairzetta 107 Begda 115 a Liberty Cloud 116 Aridisical 118 xStell 116 a K. Murchison entry.

of the two branches.

Although the Prime Minister addressed the members of Congress in recess. unanimous consent was

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: handicap:

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.

Maihigh 105 Us 107

Franks Boy 109 Jack Twink 104

Espino Gold 108 recess, unanimous consent was granted by the Senate to have the

proceedings printed in the Congressional Record and as a Senate docu-At 12:12 the members of the House entered the Senate, having marched in a group from their end of the Capitol. They were led by Representative Cole, Democrat, of Maryland, acting Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker Boyhurn and by Serial Speaker in the absence of Speaker in entered the Senate, having marched

casion of his speech today was one land, acting Speaker in the absence come to him in an already long life | geant at Arms Kenneth Romney. Despite the fact that many Senators and Representatives had gone
home for Christmas both houses had home for Christmas, both houses had woman instead of the other way unexpectedly large delegations presaround." said Mr. Churchill early ent

Among the first diplomats to arrive were Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Litvinoff. They sat side by side.

Mr. Churchill stood in the same spot from which King Albert of the Belgicos addressed the Senate and its guests on October 22, 1919, and from which Prime Minister Ramsay By the Associated Press. MacDonald of Great Britain delivered an address on October 7, 1929

On neither of these occasions, however, was there the same breathless interest as today, with America at war beside England and the Prime Minister here planning with President Roosevelt the supreme war effort of the two nations. MacDonald's Address.

When Mr. MacDonald addressed the Senate he had come here soon after the signing in Paris of the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war. In his address to the Senate Mr. "I have come in consequence of one great event that I believe will

where one might have expected to stand up like a monument in history, the event was the signing of the Pact of Peace in Paris--the Pact of Peace in the construction of which America played such a magnificent and such an honorable part. America united with France -Kellogg alongside of Mr. Briand-gave the world that renewed hope and renewed energy which is encouraging us to gird our loins with more determination than ever before and pursue the path of peace."

More recently the Senate was ad
More recently the late Governor Gen
Spankling Gem (George)

Time. 1:13%.

Also ran—Sam G. Alsbyrd. Memphis.

Jewel Tone. Quatre Belle. Doctor Reder.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.	
FIRST RACE-Purse.	. \$1 000; claiming
3-year-olds and up. 6	furlongs.
Hedon (Gonzalez)	
vDonnagina (Hauer)	10
St Dismias (Lemmons)	11
xCircus Wings (Dattilo)	
Sir Gibson (McCreary)	
White Hope (Atkinson)	1
Blue Leona (Delara)	
Bad Cold (Molena)	
	1
xRugged Rock (Strick)	
Not Yet (Skelly)	
Truda (Lemmons)	
xMexicana (no boy)	
Quaker Lad (Lynch)	
xEasy Task (Beverly)	
Well Allright (no boy)	
	i.
Grandever (no bos)	

	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000; specia
	weights, maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furious
	Penobsco: Bay (Schmidl) 11
	Marmaduke (Wright)
	Marmaduke (Wilkitt)
	Lookout Rascal (Garner) 11
	xTee Midge (Day)
	K Albert (Lynch)
	Basdad (Bodiou)
	x a Torian (Mehrtens)
	Here Now (no boy) 11
	Easy Jack (Meloche) 11
	Easy Jack (Meloche)
	Aletern (Young) 11
d	Bob's Dream (no boy) 11
1	xTry Do It (no boy) 11
1	King Oberon (no hov)
1	xNo Dough (Rienzi) 11
1	A One (Renick)
4	x a Pull Over (Mehrtens) 11
9	
4	a E. K. Bryson entry.
7	
4	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: allow
1	THIRD RACE—I dise. \$1.000. and
1	ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yard
d	xFiying Legion (Day)
3	Silver Tower (G. Moore)

Miss Goshen (no boy)
British Warm (Akinson)
Perisphere (Stout)
Celaeno (no boy)
Un Quest FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200;

Racing Results FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming:
-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
ld Book (McCreary) 25.60 11.60 6.20
henuit (Rollins) 131.70 21.60
old Turk (Stout) 3.60
Time, 1:12.

Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Wha Hae, Puro Oro, Old Smoothy, Paper Plate. Parfait Amour. Shadytown, San Stefana, Our Chickie. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ne: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. ack K. (Meloche) 57,70 7,00 4,20 Vise Colonel (McCreary) 2,40 2,20 Julie (Mehrtens) 5,80 ing: maidens: 2-year-old: 6 furlongs
Jack K. (Meloche) 57.70 7.00 4.20
Wise Colonel (McCreary) 2.40 2.20
Guile (Mehrtens) 5.80
Time. 1:11 3-5.
Also ran—Out Front. Grenadier. Peace
Puff. Gay Chic. Steuben.
(Daily Double Paid \$573.60.) Layaway (no boy)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Chance Sord (Breen) 21.50 8.30 5.10
Light Sweeper (Dattilo)
Betty Main (McCreary) 3.60
Time, 1:11 4-5.
Also ram—Haut Mond, Vesuvius, Purling
Light, Wise Hobby, Classic Beauty, Isolde,
Borders Boy, R. Marquis, Ocean Line.

First Lord (Lindber Allegheny (no boy)
Incoming (no boy)
SEVENTH RACE-ing: 3-year-olds an 70 yards.
XBlue Castle (Datti XBeamy (Day)
XMagic Stream (Bre FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Double B (Keiper) 13.60 6.80 4.50
Votum (Skelly) 5.00 3.90
Uncle Walter (Breen) 8.70
Time, 1:11½,
Also ran—Torch Gleam, Flaming Hish.
Shortstop, Sherron Ann. Meritorious,
Sizzling Pan, Colorado Ore and Throttle

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: special weights: maidens: 6-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Miss Merit (Lowe) 5.00 3.40 2.80 Bob Hi (Vandenberghe) 9.40 7.60 Ladislas (Barber) 4.20

Bead (rooks)

wishes maidens: 8-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Miss Merit (Lowe) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Bob Hi (Vandenberghe) 9.40 7.80
Ladislas (Barber) 4.20
Time. 1:14%.
Also ran—Just Verdict. Memo Pad. Dishherit. Waumour. Storm Tossed. Maisstic and Hazel Lee.
(Daily double paid \$69.80).

**Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fast.

A man aged 90 now tricyles in Gorleston, England, and tows his wife, also 90, in a bathchair.

33.20 12.60 7.20 24.20 11.00 4.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming. t-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles. triangle m ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xSuertero (no boy) 108 Abyssinia (Connolly) 110 Military Girl (Atkinson) 110 xConnie Piaut (Day 105 Rest Awhile (no boy) 107 Conrad Mann (Durando) 113 Historica (Heraldo) 113 EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: Conrad Mann (Durando) Histrionic (Harrell) Battle Won (Torres) Rahanee (Laurich) Fancy Free (no boy) Hup Nancy (McCombs) XJust Tourist (Breen) Charming Herod (Young) Bold Nelson (no boy) XPriority (Strickler) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: cl 3-year-olds and wrward: 6 furionss. xNo Sir (Day) xTyrone (Bates) XIYONE (Bales) Pit Terrier (Atkinson) Hazel F (M. Gonzalez) XForfend (Day) La Joya (Schmidl) XBallinderry (no boy) Javert (Roberts) Trapeze Artist (Cavens) XEleventh Hour (Dattillo) Range Dust (Durando) SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; handicap

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; ng: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mi ing: 3-year-olds and u
70 yards.
xBlue Castle (Dattilo)
xBeamy (Day) xBeamy (Day) xMagic Stream (Breen) Al Au Feu (McCreary) Bright Gray (Cavens) Dunade (Daniels) xMy Shadow (Strickler)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1-1 miles. XPatapsco (Beverly) 110 Supreme Chance (McMullen) 112 Macks Arrow (Moore) 112 Mollie Gal (no boy) 109 xChisre (Day) 107 xBonifield (Brunelle) 106 xButtermilk (Dattilo) 107 thor (Moore) 115 Tiberius (Seabo) 112 Wee Scot (Keiper) 108 Leonardtown (no boy) 112 XHigh Name (no boy) 106 xClose Kin (no boy) 107 Placer Inn (McCreary) 108 xFiring Pin (Phillips) 110 xDianapat (no boy) 107 xChance Ray (Hauer) 106 Dick Bray (Meloche) 112 xApprentice allowance claimed, Fast.

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Ban Placed on Calls To Defense Agencies For Air-Raid News

Army Warns Citizens Not to Interfere With Steps to Repel Attack

The War Department, in an announcement giving detailed instructions regarding air raid precaution measures, today warned citizens that "under no consideration" should requests for information about reports of pending air raids be made to Interceptor Command Headquarters or agencies of the Interceptor Com-

The department said such restriction on requests for information is essential "because, in event of actual air attack, all agencies of the Interceptor Command must be left free to take necessary measures to repel the attack.

The official instructions give interceptor commanders and their designated agencies "sole responsibility for initiating orders for blackouts radio silence and the discontinuance of any activities which may assist an enemy in navigating to its objective, in civilian communities as well as military and naval activ-

Military Chiefs to Co-operate.

To civilian authorities is intrusted the task of enforcing air raid precaution measures in their communities, but military commanders were directed to advise with civilian authorities on the adequacy of these civil precautions as they relate to the active defense with which each military commander is charged. The military chiefs also must co-operate with civilian authorities in co-ordinating civilian and military defense measures.

The announcement said all warnings of impending air raids and orders to initiate precautionary measures will be issued by Interceptor Regional Headquarters through information and filter centers, operated by interceptor commands, to district warning centers operated by agencies of the Office of Civilian

"The commanding officer of each military post or activity is held responsible for arrangements for the receipt of air-raid warnings and orders for precautionary measures from the nearest district warning center," the department said. "The commanding officer is also held responsible for the promulgation of instructions concerning, and enforcement of, blackouts, radio silences and other air-raid precautions for establishments under his command

"It is essential that when air raids are imminent, no interceptor command agencies or district warning centers be handicapped by the receipt of calls for information. Their organizations are set up to receive reports of raids from their observer and detector units and to dis-

Special Instructions for West. On the West Coast, where the Developing in China danger of air raids is greater because of Japanese fleet activity in the Pacific, special instructions for __The Japanese Army is hurling 20,-

general of the Western Defense Taking cognizance of the spread- military spokesman said today. ing of false air raid warnings in the War Department said:

consequences have already resulted. All military echelons will transmit ties, being careful to give the source of hostile forces or movements will be given to civil authorities charged with public defense only by direction of commanding generals or corps areas, of departments, of defense commands, of each air force or by

The announcement said responsibility given to interceptor commanders and their agencies does not iners and their agencies does not include practice or training blackouts. 17 Injured by Storm

1,000 Civilians on Wake, In Southwest Louisiana **Navy Announces**

nounced that there were 1,000 civilians in addition to "less than land, which has been captured by Southwest Louisiana. Japanese forces. The department, in its commu-

nique, said: in the defense of Wake Island are incorrect. The total strength of the garrison was less than 400 officers and men. There were approximately 1,000 civilians engaged in construction work on the island, which may account for the enemy statement that 1,400 prisoners were

Portuguese Troops Reported Sent to Timor

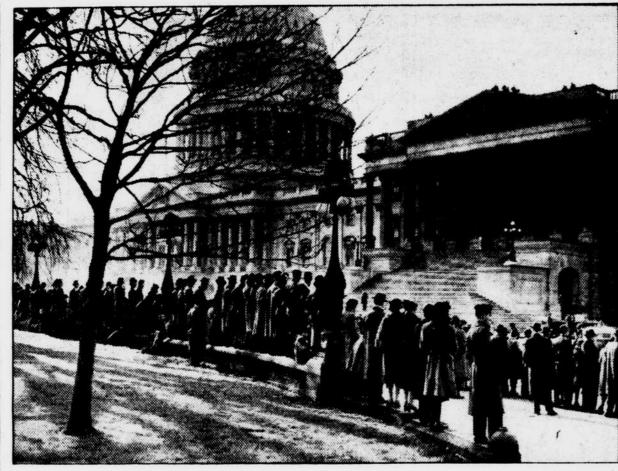
BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast).-The German radio reported in a dispatch from Lisbon today that 1,100 Portugese soldiers had left Mozambique, East Africa, for Portugese Timor, north of Australia. which was occupied by Australian and Netherlands Indies troops last week

The broadcast said the soldiers sailed from the port of Lourenco Marques aboard the 6,363-ton steamer Joao Belo.

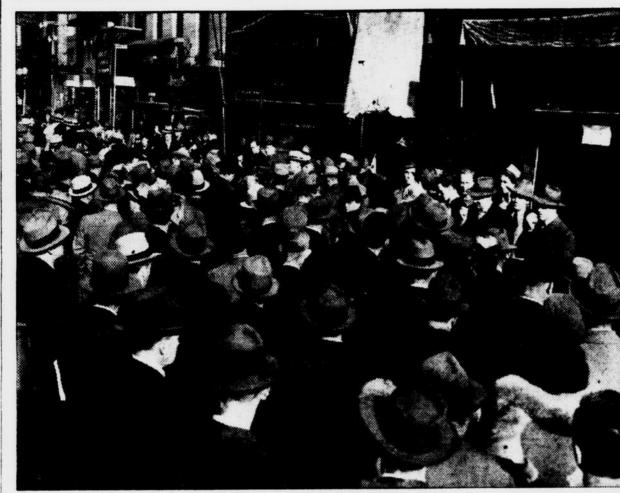
Rosemary Lane to Wed

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A).-Rosemary Lane, star of the hit musical "Best Foot Forward." and Buddy Westmore, Hollywood makeup artist obtained a marriage license today which they said they would use Saturday night at the First Congregational Church, Flushing, Long Island. The Rev. E. Wallace Mast will perform the ceremony

EDUCATIONAL. Due to the tremendous demand for offic workers. Wood College is offering the fol-lowing intensive courses: Shorthand and Typing, 90 Days Comptometer, 8 Weeks Card Punch, 3 Weeks Typing, 8 Weeks in evening school slightly longer. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.



HOPING TO SEE PRIME MINISTER—Here is a portion of the crowd which stood in the Capitol Plaza today waiting for Prime Minister Churchill to emerge from the Senate chamber after his address before Congress.



In another part of the city this group listened to Mr. Churchill as his words came over a loudspeaker in the street. This picture was taken in the 400 block of Eleventh street N.W. -Star Staff Photos.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 25 (Delayed). air raid precautionary measures will be issued by the commanding in northern Hunan which may develop into another battle for Changsha, the provincial capital, a Chinese

He said 1,000 Japanese had suc-Washington and in other centers, ceeded in crossing the Sinsiang River, the scene of heavy fighting in Sep-"False rumors to alarm the people tember, in a possible thrust which are a recognized form of fifth- may be intended to prevent the column activity. Even loyal individ- Chinese from sending reinforceuals report false alarms to military ments to Kwangtung Province facing authorities in good faith. Serious Hong Kong on the South China

The in the mountainous border region of cereals of their information, but will not the Provinces of Kiangsu, Anhwei divulge it to the public. Reports and Chekiang. The Chinese, he said, was concentrates of various kinds, withdrawals or an attempt to show S. M. A. said. the people of Japan that their army the Pacific.

EUNICE, La., Dec. 26.—Seventeen Was A. B. C. Official

Five persons were hurt, three seestimated at \$15,000 in the vicinity "Enemy reports that 3,000 naval of Mamou, near here. Twelve others and marine personnel were engaged were injured and a dozen homes blown down at Morrow.

Citizens of Manila Fire at Jap Flyers With Own Weapons

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Dec. 26.-Many people in Manila cut loose at Japanese flyers today with then own individual anti-aircraft guns-rifles and pistols.

With Japanese planes over the city in waves, a number of persons on the street fired at them with light arms. The individual type of anti-aircraft fire was ineffective. About two hours later the

Philippine capital was formally

declared to be an open city

server and detector units and to disseminate warnings to all con-\$13,000,000 in November

The Surplus Marketing Adminis- tal today as police sought to estabtration reported today its Novem- lish his identity. He was found yesber purchases of agricultural com- terday in Union Station. midities for lease-lend and other purposes amounted to more than \$73,000,000.

This brought the total for the and sandy hair. He was wearing a period March 15 to November 30 to dark gray suit, light tan overcoat, over \$500,000,000, not including white shirt, black shoes and socks handling and transportation costs. and gray felt hat.

Of this, more than \$148,000,000 was for meat products and lard, over \$81,000,000 for dairy products, and 20,000 mole trappers. spokesman reported that nearly \$68,000,000 for dried, frozen promptly military information to other Japanese forces, operating or shell eggs. Other principal items proper military command authori- from four bases, had started a drive included fruits, vegetables and

Another important purchase group were offering stubborn resistance including citrus juices. In some inagainst an operation which he stances they were condensed to a labeled a smokescreen for troop tenth of the original volume, the

While most of the purchases were is able to fight both in China and on for transfer to other countries under lend-lease provisions, they also included supplies for school lunches and other domestic relief programs, for Red Cross needs or for reserve

Guy W. Campbell Dead;

persons were injured, three critic- RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26 (A).-Guy The Navy Department today an- ally, and a number of homes were W. Campbell, 36, a native of Lynchdemolished yesterday as a heavy burg and since 1934 traffic manager civilians in addition to "less than 400 officers and men" on Wake Is- wind and rain storm dipped into yesterday in a Richmond hospital after a long illness. Mr. Campbell riously, and property damage was formerly was a traffic clerk for the Southern Railway and later traffic

manager for a large trucking firm. He served in the National Guard for almost 20 years, and shortly after his resignation as a second lieutenant in the 246th Coast Artillery in 1940 organized Company No. 41, Virginia Protective Force, which he commanded as captain.



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Propaganda: U. S. Philippine Fleet Destroyed

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The German radio today broadcast an assertion attributed to Japanese imperial Guilty in Sabotage Case headquarters that all American By the Associated Press naval units in Philippine waters

had been destroyed. The statement said Japanese naval and air forces had wiped out all vessels sent to the Philippines from the mainland (continental United States) as well as those stationed in the islands originally .

There was no information available to support such Japanese claims and the Berlin rendition of Tokio's statement offered no immediate details. This is a familiar Axis propaganda technique.

Hong Kong

(Continued From First Page.)

enemy and this was extremely accurate when directed against the old, well-known batteries. * * * Bomb damage was negligible. The modamage was negligible. The motribution of rice. But otherwise control has mproved. . . .

and artillery shelling on an increased scale with a high standard of accuracy on military objectives." By December 19, when the invasion of the island was well started, the civilian population was reported surprisingly calm. But the day's entry added: "The troops are growing very tired and problems of supply and communication are difficult. Counterattack Fails.

"December 22-The enemy landed further troops on the northeast and attacked continuously. A counterattack on December 21 toward Ty Tam Tak had failed, although a DALMATIAN, white with liver spots. certain number of the enemy was killed at the cost of about 100 Canadian casualties. A counter-at-tack by a company of Winnipeg Grenadiers to retake Wong Net Chang Gap also failed in the face of concentrated mortar and light machine-gun fire, which inflicted heavy casualties . . .

"December 23-For 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. the enemy had kept up incessant attacks accompanied by intensive bombardments from the air and by mortars and artillery . . .

Countryside on Fire. "It was impossible to conceal the fact that the situation had become exceedingly grave. The troops who have been fighting continuously for many days were tired out, but their spirits remained high, for they realized that with every day of their resistance so much was gained for the Allied cause. But the food and water supply was desperate, for the reservoirs and depots were in enemy

"December 24.-The enemy continued to subject the garrison to heavy fire from dive-bombers and nortars, and by means of incendiary

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bombs set the countryside all around

Mount Cameron on fire. "December 25.-The military and naval commanders informed the Governor that no further resistance could be made."

Aluminum Worker Pleads

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.-Arrest of Wendell Virgil Skelton, 22, of Louisville, for sabotage at one of the local plants of the Reynolds Metals Co., producing defense materials,

was announced today by Herbert K. Moss of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Moss said Skelton stated to F. B. I. agents "that he placed a piece of steel between rollers of a mill producing national defense materials, with the result that this mill was damaged, causing the particular mill to be taken temporarily out of operation for repairs. It curtailed defense production."

The F. B. I. reported Skelton is a native of Warrick County, Ind., and had been employed at the aluminum

rale of the civilian population is still United States Commissioner Ray shaky owing to difficulties over dis- Kirchdorfer, who held him under \$25,000 bond.

Maximum penalty for the offense. "December 16 - Aerial bombing the F. B. I. said, is \$10,000 fine and 30 years' imprisonment.

FOUND

OVERCOAT, found Christmas Eve. Call BHOE woman's, black suede, trimmed white stitching; found in vicinity of 17th st. n.w. Mrs. Tracey. DU. 1396.

SPECTACLES, found on Saturday, December 20, downtown. WI. 4833.

BOSTON TERRIER black, with white face and chest, white-tipped fore feet, name Butch, nr. Quincy and Eckington pl. n.e., Dec. 25; child's pet. Reward, AD 7689. CAT. large tiger, male: vicinity 3600 blk. of Garfield st. and Wis. ave. Reward. Woodley 3002. DOG. brown and white. named "Tippie" in vicinity of 2nd and U sts. n.w.; reward. Call HO 7433. EYEGLASSES. in 5-10 store. 7th and K sts. Wednesday evening. Box 173-D. Star. PEARL NECKLACE. double strand. with diamond clasp. on Thurs. eve.. Dec. 18, between 3519 Lowell st. and 1911 R st. n.w.: generous reward offered. Call WO. 8118.

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

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SCOTTIE. named "Inky" collar: Conn. near Ashmead: reward. NO. 8122.

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D. C. to Hold Second **Raid Alarm Practice** Some Night Soon

Commissioners Drawing Up Budget for Needs **Under Blackout Bill**

Plans for Washington's second practice mobilization of defense workers, to be held some day "soon," between 7 and 9 p.m., were revealed today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the metropolitan area. This mobilization is planned to be something approaching a blackout, it was indicated.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners and their budget officer, Walter L. Fowler, met with civilian defense executives to prepare a budget for a wide variety of equipment, supplies and help to be obtained under the \$1,000,000 to be advanced by the Treasury after the President has signed the bill enabling the Commissioners to stage real black-

Still unclarified were the questions of whether school teachers were required to help maintain a 24-hour watch at school buildings, the reasons for the watch and how long they would be continued.

On these questons, School Supt. Frank W. Ballou had been expected to confer about noon with Col. Bolles, but this conference was deferred until later in the day. Col. Bolles said there were confidential matters he could not talk about, but

1. That since the United States was at war, there were centers of populations on both East and West Coasts which were in positions to be exposed to hostile action; and

2. That so far as he knows "there is no change in the situation" which led to the development of plans for keeping lines of communication open between the school buildings and school headquarters.

The original order called for an emergency watch at all hours through the Christmas period ending today, and Dr. Ballou said he had received no request from Civilian Defense officials either to continue or call off the vigil.

Some teachers had protested against the order, but the school superintendent said that, although he had received several inquiries about the watch, no "real objection" to it has been voiced by the teachers. Col. Bolles said that before long the people of the United States "are going to have to become accustomed

to annovances and disruptions of their regular lives more than they are experiencing now-unless God is awful good to us.' Advance Notice to Be Given. The next practice mobilization will

not be staged before Sunday night, and advance notice will be given, as was done in the first test. The exact hour, however, will not be announced. It will be something approaching a real blackout, if present plans are carried out, for consideration is being given to shutting off street lights, officials said,

Budget Officer Fowler said the hearings on the defense budget probably would be concluded today but that he did not expect the resulting budget would be released at once. During the morning session the Commissioners and Mr. Fowler heard arguments from Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Dr. John A. Reed, chief of emergency

medical services. Requests are being considered for use of the \$1,000,000 to buy equipment for volunteer police and firemen, medical supplies, office equipment, whistles, batons, arm bands and badges and one item requested is for \$100,000 for equipment for first

Meanwhile, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Washington police officials were attempting to determine the origin of a false air raid warning mysteriously broadcast on the police radio wavelength yesterday afternoon between two routine police calls.

dreds of calls at civilian defense headquarters from persons who believed an air raid was expected, and led Col. Bolles to appeal to citizens to counteract such rumors by refusing to spread them.

Col. Bolles, whose office has been swamped before with calls from citizens who have heard similar false reports since the war began, asked the aid of F. B. I. after newsmen at police headquarters reported hearing the words, "air raid warning," broadcast over the police radio at 2:19 p.m. yesterday.

Technique of Spreading Fear. A check-up disclosed that neither the police dispatcher nor the civilian defense office knew anything about the warning. It was sugbroken in on the police radio wave-

heard over the police radio, The Star received reports from several persons of an air raid "alert" around noon yesterday, Civilian defense officials said these may have grown out of routine tests of the defense a businesslike manner.' communications, which are made

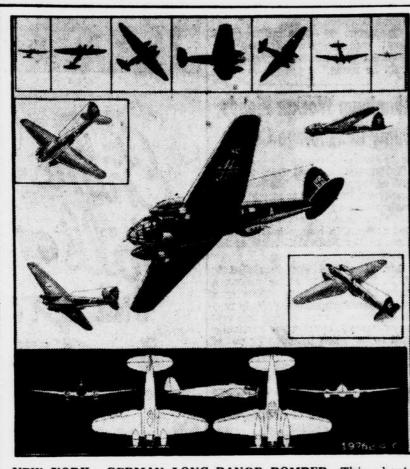
Col. Bolles said this method of spreading fear throughout the civil- front ian population "is an old technique be on guard against them at all times, he said.

such false rumors taking on most fantastic proportions," Col. Bolles "The time necessary to locate declared. "Of course, we assume and train a new organization has that the calls we get are made by been saved; the Government pay patriotic citizens really disturbed by roll does not for this purpose have reports they have heard. But the to be greatly increased. best way to counteract fake warn-

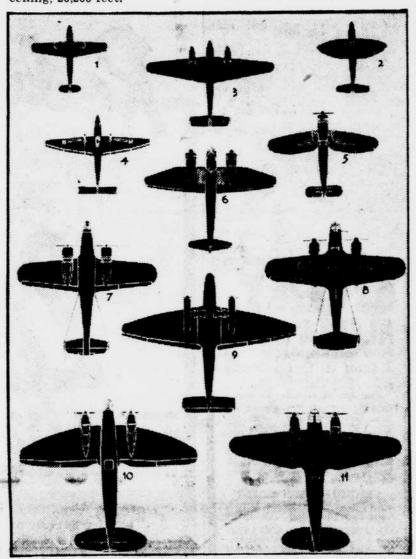
warning wasn't the first since war heavy new strain which it otherwise started. Every day, he said, his would. office receives calls from people who think they have heard warnings Tobacco Export Trade

Pearl Harbor Survivor's **Brother Found Slain**

attack on Pearl Harbor. A few minutes later they were in- | China, until the past



NEW YORK.-GERMAN LONG-RANGE BOMBER-This chart has just been released by the Army Air Corps to aid in identification of German aircraft in the event of an air raid. This is the Heinkel HE 111K MK. VA, two Junkers Jumo 211A 12-cylinder inverted vee motors; 1,200 h.p. each for take-off; two-speed superchargers; rated at 940 h.p. each at 13,800 ft.; all-metal stressed-skin construction; crew, four; color-upper surfaces and sides black, under surfaces gray-blue; span, 74 feet 3 inches; length, 60 feet; height, 13 feet 9 inches; wing area, 942 square feet; empty weight, 14,100 pounds; maximum overload weight, 27,400 pounds; maximum speed, 274 m.p.h. at 12,300 feet; maximum overload range, 2,640 miles at 225 m.p.h. at 13,800 feet; duration, 12 hours; initial climb, 890 feet per minute; service ceiling, 26,200 feet.



These are silhouettes of German military planes. They are: Fighters. (1) the Messerschmitt ME 109; (2) the Heinkel HE 112; (3) the Messerschmitt ME 110; dive bomber, (4) the Junkers JU 87B, army co-operation; (5) the Henechel Hs126; bombers, (6) the Junkers JU 88K; (7) the Dornier DO 17; (8) the Dornier DO 215; (9) the Junkers JU 86K; (10) the Heinkel HE 111K MK111; (11) the Heinkel H111 K MK. VA. -Wide World Photo.

Gift Fund Continues to Grow

Late Additions Will Furnish Many Children With Winter Necessities

able to celebrate a real Christmas give their children the Christmas their shoes and socks off the first outine police calls.

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distributes the Christmas checks to Anonymous needy families, said the after- Heatherton Christmas money would go to Division of Interest Cou-

Wallace Emphasizes Need For Economic Warfare

Economic warfare against the Axis powers must be waged well to "back gested that some one must have up the Army and Navy in the hard tasks which they must shoulder in length and sounded the false warn- the days of battle ahead," Vice President Wallace declared yesterday in Even before the false warning was a special article for the Foreign Commerce Weekly

Mr. Wallace said the Economic Weather Report Warfare Board, of which he is chairman, is prepared to direct this non-military phase of the war" in

"The Nation today," he wrote, "is girding itself for all-out war on the economic as well as the military

"In this economic war, we are not of the enemy." Citizens should stopping to recruit vast new army of workers. Instead, we are swiftly mobilizing existing agencies and "We may be swept off our feet by gearing them into a smooth-working "The time necessary to locate hire

"Overcrowded Washington does ings is to refuse to listen to them or not have to find space for a new wave of residents to carry on this J. Bernard McDonnell, assistant to work. Overtaxed office space does Col. Bolles, said yesterday's fake not have to take on the extremely

Lost Before War

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.-Tobacco company executives said the outbreak of war between the United LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—The States and Japan would not seriously Perez family received a Christmas affect Richmond's export tobacco telegram reporting a son, George business with the Far East inasmuch Perez, had survived the Japanese as that business had virtually disappeared.

ket for some time.

While thousands of children were mothers who had been unable to the river at least 16 times-taking fire.

Following are the latest contri-Paul L. Spooner, jr. Mrs. Edgerton pons. Office of the Register of the Treasury Hydrographic Office, Navy Department Division of Loans and Cur-

rency, Securities Section, Treasury Department J. H. Barrett Anonymous

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

Highest, 51, at 1 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 40, at 1 a.m. today.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Highest, 89 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 58 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Weather in Various Cities.

—Temperature—Prec
Highest Low, itati Atlanta, Ga. Atlantic City, N. J. Baltimore, Md. Battimore, Md.
Birmingham, Ala.
Bismarck, N. Dak
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Butte, Mont.
Charleston, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio From noon yesterday to noon today.) Potomac River muddy. Shenandoah River clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Davenport. Iowa
Davenport. Iowa
Denver. Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
Galveston, Tex.
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Housewives in England have been asked to share each other's ovens. | can equipment.

appeared overhead. Once they sat in on a bitter duel between an antiaircraft battery and a formation of 27 Japanese bombers. Finally safe in Manila, Lee learned

that 15 minutes after he had boarded the train for the capital the station from which it departed was smashed by the Japanese, with 21 dead and scores wounded.

Death Inevitable, Jap Youths Seem to Think

In Lingayen Area (Continued From First Page.) story, and he had one-a yarn of personal experiences to top that of any newspaperman in the Philipsimply accepting the inevitable. pines in this war. An American officer who com-

Japanese bombs were a constant mands one of the beach defenses told overtone in hs recital. Dozens of times Mr. Lee and two friends had to abandon their car in the middle of the road near the battlefront and dive for cover on the way out. On their way back to Manila, the forward just a little bit, lifting their knees high in a sort of imitation

party reached the mountains just as a Japanese column began marching up the back mountain roads. Through the darkness Mr. Lee and his companions followed a winding road leading down the other side of the mountain to the Manila high-

Newsman Dodges

Bullets and Japs on

Trip Back to Manila

In Middle of a Fight. They almost had reached the bottom, in a narrow canyon, when suddenly they found themselves in

the midst of a skirmish between several truckloads of Filipino solden in the darkness across the can-Bullets splattered overhead as Mr. Lee's car tried to get through behind

the trucks. The fighting went on for a long time before Mr. Lee quit his vantage point and decided to try to reach Gaguio. But both roads leading there were blocked.

The next morning Mr. Lee and of Americans and Filipinos heading into the rugged mountains. At the end of a dirt road they set fire to their car in order to keep it out of the hands of the Japanese, and then struck off on a series of narrow trails into wild, "indescribably beautiful" country.

But Japanese bombers gave them a sendoff.

Hung Over a Cliff. "I jumped behind a rock, seeking shelter from the shrapnel-and found myself suspended over the edge of a 200-foot precipice," said Mr. Lee. "It was all right, because I had a good hold on the rock. But it was a funny feeling to be hanging

Using Igorot native boys as guides, they followed the mountain trails that whole day, and toward dusk reached a small village. The village headman took one look at the strange visitors, disappeared, then returned in what he apparently considered was the proper dressthree silk shirts and a coat, despite the heat, but below the waist only a native loin cloth.

Mr. Lee and his friends spent that night in the headman's house, a thatched, two-story structure set upon stilts. The windows in their room were closed tightly, and there was no light, for the headman exlained that even in this remote re gion blackouts were enforced.

Suspected as Spies. Later Mr. Lee, who had gone downstairs for a breath of air, met a Belgian priest who had spent many years alone among the tribes-

"Be careful," he warned. "These people suspect you; they think you're spies sent here to bring them an air raid. Don't show any light-and should come over."

After taking a look at the wicked bolos (knives) which all the Igorots and shallow, with mountains 4 to 5 carry, the party spent an apprehensive night, imagining they heard plane motors every time the wind whooshed overhead. But no planes appeared, and in the morning even the bolos looked less ominous.

The headman supplied a guide this time, who took the party on a trail that led first along the brink of a mountain, where the agility of a mountain goat came in hand, then dropped down to a swiftly-flowing river. For "miles and miles" they followed this canyon, fording

ing to remove them. Mine Blows Up Car.

At dusk the party reached a small lowland town where, after showing 1.00 their credentials to the suspicious Suddenly there was a shattering

police, they were allowed to catch a ride on a slow-moving, horse-drawn cart that formed part of a column. explosion. The car just ahead of Mr. Lee's was blown up by a land By now Mr. Lee and his mates

were sure they had exhausted their allotment of close shaves. More at ease, they hopped an Army truck which took them to a main railway center, and there they boarded a 3.50 train for Manila the next morning. Ordinarily this is a pleasant trip

3.00 Previously acknowledged __ 3,921.33 through the rice paddies. But this time their train was halted six times Total ______\$3.981.36 as low-circling Japanese bombers

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity-Generally fair and slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature above freezing; moderate winds.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Reporter a Mass of Mud After 4-Day Excursion

By CLARK LEE, clated Press War Correspondent. MANILA, Dec. 26.-Masses of Japanese troops-some of them boys of 15 to 18 years old and poorly equipped with .25-caliber guns-are dying in atacks on the Lingayen front as if

me there was "no hysterical exaltation" in the charge on the shore last Monday, when the major invasion "They didn't charge, but crouched

"They kept coming forward in pairs, one directly behind the other. They were coming on to die and many of them did. "Many times one of our heavy machine gun or rifle bullets killed two

goose step," he said.

men at once. "When hit, they just threw up their hands and fell forward as if accepting an inevitable fate.

"Some wore poor quality khaki; diers and a squad of assailants hid- others were in half uniforms and half civilian clothing. "The invaders carried .25-caliber

rifles and about one-fourth of them had .25-caliber sub-machine guns." The commander of the landing section said the .25-caliber bullet would not kill a man unless it struck a vital The United States armed forces in

the Far East, holding the Lingayen his friends followed a long caravan area, have rallied and are putting up determined defense in many Young Filipino troops, after their

baptism of fire, are being welded into an army of tough fighters. The United States forces have more than held their own ground. I have spent four days in and around the fighting front, including a twoday hike over mountain trails after the Japanese cut the main road

southward, forcing me to abandon and burn my automobile. The Lingayen battle started at 2 a.m. Monday with an artillery duel between Japanese warships and

American shore guns. At the same time, a force estimated at 500 Japanese advancing southward from Vigan clashed with American armored car units at San Fernando in La Union Province.

bicycles, apparently were unaware of the presence of Americans in the This fight continued until after dawn Monday, and according to the American field commander almost every Japanese was wiped out, al-

The Japanese, who were riding

though many climbed trees to continue shooting until they themselves were shot down like birds. At sundown Sunday there were a few Japanese transports and warships along the east coast of Lin-

gayen Gulf. The American shore forces awoke early Monday to find 56 Japanese ships, most of them small transports of about 1,500 tons each, plus a few destroyers and cruisers, anchored along the west coast from Bauang to

In Line Extending 25 Miles. The ships were in line extending

about 25 miles and were anchored you'd better hide if any planes about three-quarters of a mile off-The gulf coast in this area is sandy

miles back from the shoreline. The American artillery immediately opened fire and sank several transports.

One gunner named Johnny Jones laid two shells from a 75 gun into a transport right at the waterline, causing it to sink slowly. Low-flying Japanese planes bombed

and gunned the American positions, which are not in continuous lines, but scattered at various strategic points along shore. The Japanese warships at that time withheld their

About 7 a.m., the Japanese troops started coming ashore in small flatbottomed motorboats. Many were sunk by gunfire from the shore, but the others kept right on coming. Swarmed on Beaches.

Ignoring the American fire, they swarmed on the beaches and advanced in files two abreast toward the American positions.

One Filipino member of an armored car unit was hit directly in the back of the head and 10 times in the back with Japanese machinegun bullets, but was not critically

Maj. Joseph Ganahl of the United States Army was hit by a bomb fragment, a trench mortar fragment and a bullet, but continued to direct

As the Japanese kept landing in ever larger numbers, the Amercan forces drew back according to a previous plan, fighting delaying actions.

I met American defense officers Monday night at a point overlooking Lingayen Gulf, lighted by burning gasoline which they had set afire to prevent it from falling into Japanese hands.

It was possible to count 36 Japanese ships offshore.

Bombings and Strafings. These officers said that prior to the landing the Japanese had bombed and strafed the Americans

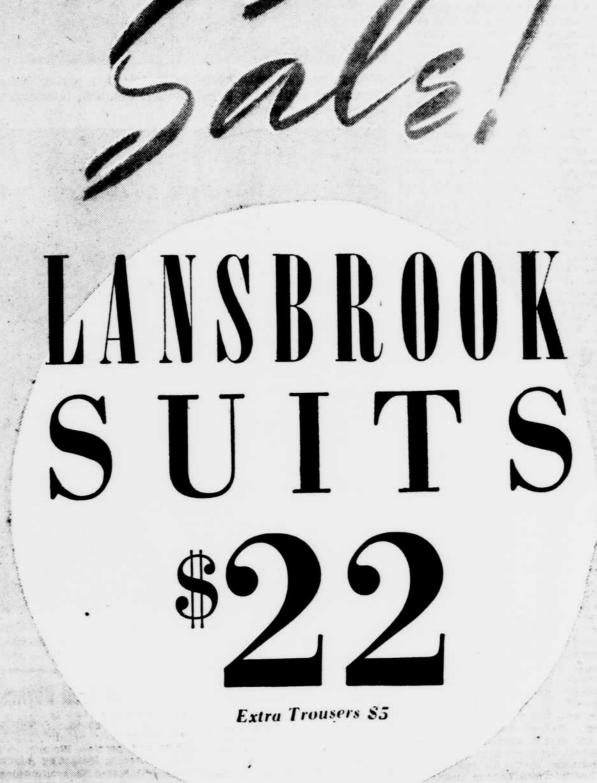
'for days" without damage. The Americans said one particular flyer in a Messerschmitt plane used to fly low and wave at them, and that when he came over Sunday and did a few acrobatics they thought something was up. Sure enough, they said, "this morning he came back with planes of every description, and today we have been shot at and bombed by every kind of

plane and gun. They said nearly every one of the Japanese in the landing parties had a small-caliber miniature machine-

"The Japanese are using smokeless powder, which makes it difficult to detect their firing until they are very close," an American officer said. "However they seldom have come close enough for bayonet action."

On some other fronts along Lingayon Gulf the battle went better for the Americans. The Japanese were unable to blast their way ashore at Lingayen City on the southern shore and had to withdraw.

checked Japanese infantry and tank advancing inland from Damortis.



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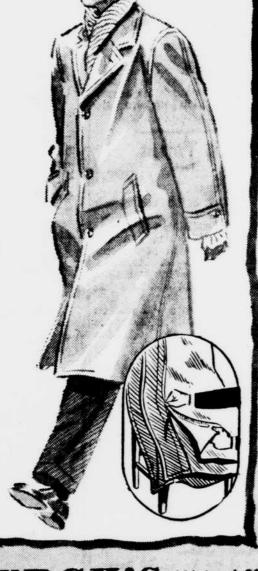
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British Take Big Toll Of Germans After Bengasi's Capture

'Confused Fighting' North Of Agebadia Reported; R. A. F. Harries Enemy

The British Army, with the ruins of Bengasi in its possession, hammered home its advantage today and was reported by the Near East comtoll of German forces seeking to re-Libya's second largest city

The bulk of the Axis troops, today's Cairo communique said, was engaged by the British in "confused miles south of Bengasi on the coast road to Tripoli, capital of Italy's North African empire. Near Bengasi itself and around Barce only "isolated bodies in various stages of dis-organization" still were offering re-

The R. A. F., in operations ranging as far west as Tripoli itself, also harried the Axis forces in the Agedabia sector. Its communique reported "considerable damage" done to armored cars, guns and motor transports southwest of Agedabia. The air force said direct hits were scored on the Karamanli Mole at

Bengasi's Fall Admitted. British occupation of Bengasi was

acknowledged by the Italian high command, which claimed the Axis supply port had fallen only after Italian and German troops had destroyed and abandoned it. The British communique said

13,000 Axis prisoners already had been shipped to the rear. Axis tanks were put out of commission. Three Italian tanks and 11

A small ship seeking to bring supfaya was hit by British field artil- war. lery, caught fire and had to be I should like to say, first of all, beached, the communique reported. how much I have been impressed

Rome said: despite repeated attacks, was un- foundation of the United States

lost several armored cars in vain atmosphere with all minds fixed attacks on Axis garrisons at Bardia, upon the novel, startling and pain-Libya, and Salum, Egypt. A British plane was shot down in America. flames by Italian fighters during a

raid on Tripoli, the Libyan capital, the high command said. Rommel's Forces May Escape. A London military commentator

said that in spite of the repeated strength, German Gen. Erwin Rommel still might succeed in getting some of his forces through to Tripolitania.

Other informed London quarters, however, asserted few of the Nazi tanks were likely to reach safety even if they managed to break past British interceptors near Agedabia. They pointed out that during a withdrawal the Germans would not be able to repair even relatively minor breakdowns, while actually their tanks probably were in need of thorough overhauling after weeks of constant action.

They added that R. A. F. strafings. as well as the British patrols, were certain to take a heavy toll along the barren, exposed coastal road and that Gen. Rommel faced a tremendous task if he hoped to effect a speedy withdrawal as far west as Sirte, 160 miles into Tripolitania. He would have to get at least this far, these observers said, to feel at all safe.

Threat to Egypt Removed.

that an Axis threat to Egypt has been removed and large British forces eventually will be freed for the mopping up of Libya, it was said Word of the recapture of Bengasi

was received with satisfaction in It lies at the 300-mile mark on the drive westward from the Egyptian frontier begun November 18.

A British military commentator said Italian forces in Libya were known to be separted completely from the Germans, although their position was confused.

Newspaper Circulation In U. S. Hits All-Time High

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Daily

newspaper circulation in the United States has reached an all-time high, Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, announced today in a survey of publishers' statements is true, and that it would never come to the Audit Bureau of Circulation. For the six-month period ended For the best part of 20 years the we have got to give him and his September 30 as compared with the youth of Germany, of Japan and same period last year, circulation | Italy have been taught that aggresshowed a 2 per cent gain among sive war is the noblest duty of the daily newspapers and 4.29 per cent | citizen and that it should be begun

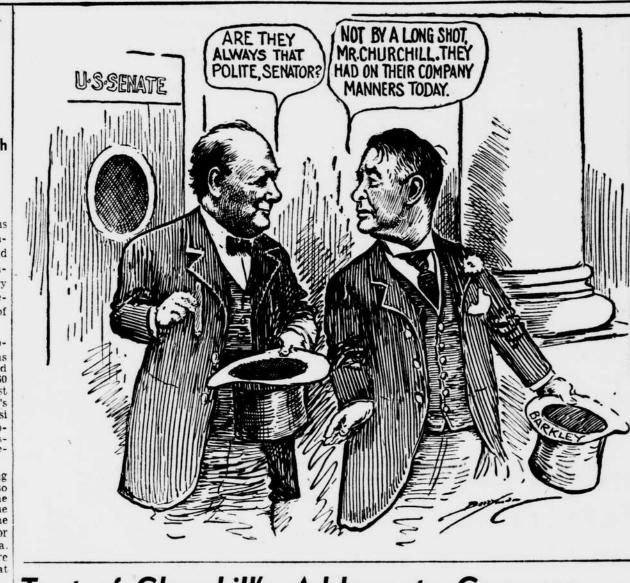
per cent over a year ago and evening dailies 1.26 per cent.

vey covered newspapers from coast | places us in Britain and now places to coast, including 103 morning papers. 146 evening papers and 142 advantage which only time, courage Sunday editions. The study represented nearly two-thirds of the total week-day circulation and approxi-Sunday circulation for the Nation.

Wars, Bismarck Sinking Voted Top 1941 Stories

on the United States, sinking of the German battleship Bismarck and Germany's invasion of Russia were

United Press, C. A. Smith of the been seen or foreseen in the dic-News Service, R. N. tator states. Neale of Reuters, F. H. Fisher of the



Text of Churchill's Address to Congress

wanted it, the House of Commons axy of loyal friends are associated filthy, Quisling-like enemies. could by a single vote remove me in a common community or state, from my office, but I am not worry- we can be reunited by the simple ing about it at all.

As a matter of fact, I am sure they will approve very highly of of 1942 will see us quite definitely will once again be able to play their armored cars and 11 German light | United States, and to arrange with | tanks and an unspecified number of him for all that mapping out of may be startled or momentarily Axis planes and war material were our military plans and for all those depressed when, like your President, found abandoned in the Barce area, intimate meetings of the high offi- I speak of a long, hard war. cers of the armed services in both countries which are indispensable plies to Axis forces besieged at Hal- | for the successful prosecution of the

Planned Movements Continue. | and encouraged by the breadth of The Italian high command in view and the sense of proportion which I have found in all quarters "Our troops continued their over here to which I have had acpreviously planned movements in cess. Any one who did not underwestern Cirenaica which the enemy, stand the size and solidarity of the might easily have expected to find The British were declared to have an excited, disturbed, self-centered ful episode of sudden war as it hit

Quarrel Is Open.

After all, the United States have been attacked and set upon by three most powerfully armed dictator states, the greatest military power in Europe, the greatest military power which were whittling down his tank have all declared and are making war upon you, and the quarrel is open, which can only end in their

overthrow or ours. But here in Washington, in these memorable days. I have found an and will fester and inflame not only Olympian fortitude which, far from being based upon complacency, is mind. only the mark of an inflexible purpose and the proof of a sure, wellgrounded confidence in the final

outcome. We in Britain had the same feeling in our darkest days. We, too, were sure that in the end all would be well. You do not, I am certain, underrate the severity of the ordeal to which you and we have still to be subjected. The forces ranged against us are enormous. They are bitter, ruthless. The wicked men and their nations who have launched their peoples on the path of war and conquest know that they will be called to terrible account if they cannot beat down by force of arms the people they have assailed

They will stop at nothing. The, have a vast accumulation of war weapons of all kinds. They have highly trained and disciplined armies, navies and air services. They have plans and designs which have long been contrived and matured. They will stop at nothing that violence or treachery can suggest. It is quite true that on our side, our resources in man power and materials are far greater than theirs. But only a portion of your resources are as yet mobilized and developed, and we, both of us, have much to learn in the cruel art of war.

Face Tribulation.

to regain. Many disappointments accomplished. and unpleasant surprises await us. Many of them will affect us before and total power can be accomplished.

For the best part of 20 years the as soon as the necessary weapons Morning newspapers gained 2.79 and organization have been made. We have performed the duties incident to peace. They have plotted Editor and Publisher said the sur- and planned for war. Naturally this you in the United States at a dis-

and untiring exertion can correct that so much time has been granted stronger and is growing stronger mately three-fourths of the total to us. If Germany had tried to in-Japan had declared war on the British Empire and the United States at have drawn the sword for freedom about the same date, no one cay say and cast away the scabbard. All these what disaster and agonies might not have been our lot. But now, at the LONDON, Dec. 26.-Japan's war end of December, 1941, our transformation from easy-going peace to put aside forever the shameful temp-

great progress. unanimously voted the three biggest Great Britain has already begun. men and women, and with that hope news stories of 1941 by seven lead- Immense strides have been made in there burns the flame of anger ing British and American in is the conversion of American industry against the brutal, corrupt invaders agency editors, it was announced to military purposes, and now that the United States is at war, it is The judges were Robert E. Bun- possible for orders to be given every nelle of the Associated Press, James day which in a year or 18 months Oldfield of the Associated Press of hence will produce results in war Great Britain, Ed Beattie of the power beyond anything that has

Initiative in 1943 Forecast. British United Press and D. R. Provided that every effort is made, Spendlove of the British Press As- that nothing is kept back, that the whole man power, brain power, vi- 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

but supreme God. I think it would upon an ample scale. Some people

Our peoples would rather know the truth, somber though it be; and after all, when we are doing the most blessed work in the world, homes but the cause of freedom in every land, the question of whether or 1944 falls into its proper place

not above our strength; that its in both places. pangs and toils are not beyond our endurance, as long as we have faith in our cause and unconquerable willpower, salvation will not

In the words of the sonnet, ye shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is fixed, trusting in the

Not all the tidings will be evil. On the contrary, mighty strokes of already have been dealt against their native soils by the Russian been inflicted upon the Nazi tyranny and system which have bitten deep in the Nazi body but in the Nazi

The boastful Mussolini has crumpled already. He is now but a lackey and a serf, the merest utensil of his maser's will. He has inflicted great suffering and wrong upon his industrious people. He has been stripped of all his African empire. Abyssinia is liberated. Our armies of the East which were so weak and ill-equipped at the moment of the French desertion, now control all the regions from Heron to Bengasi. from Apello and Cyprus to the northeast of the Nile.

Desert Battle Fiercely Fought. For many months we devoted ourselves to preparing to take the offensive in Libya. The very considerable battle which has been pro-; there for the last six weeks in the desert has been most fiercely fought on both sides. Owing to the difficulties of supplies upon the desert flank we were never able to bring numerically equal forces to bombard the enemy. Therefore, we had to rely upon superiority in numbers and qualities of tanks and aircraft-British and American.

For the first time, aided by these, we have fought the enemy with equal weapons. For the first time, we have made them feel the sharp edge of those tools with which he has enslaved Europe. The armored forces of the enemy in Circuaica amounted to about 150,000 men, of We have, therefore, without doubt. whom a third were German. Gen. a time of tribulation before us. In Auchinlech set out to destroy totally lost which it will be hard and costly reason to believe tht his aim will be

I am so glad to be able to place before you members of the Senate the full marshalling of our latent and the House of Representatives at this moment, when you are entering the war, the proof that with proper weapons and proper organiyouth of Britain and America have zation, we are able to beat the life out of the savage Nazis. What Hitler is suffering in Libya is only a sample and a foretaste of what accomplices wherever this war should lead us in any quarter of

Empire Growing Stronger.

There are good tidings also from the blue waters. The lifeline of supplies which join our two nations across the ocean without which all would fail-that lifeline is flowing steadily and freely in spite of all that the enemy could do

The back of the British Empire. which many thought 18 months ago was broken, is now incomparably tremendous steps have led the subjugated peoples of Europe to lift up their heads again in hope; they have total war efficiency has made very tation of resigning themselves to the conqueror's will. Hope has returned The broad flow of munitions in to the hearts of scores of millions of



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rility, valor and virtue of the Eng- | and still more flercely burn the fires lish-speaking world, with all its gal- of hatred and contempt for the

In a dozen famous ancient states, now prostrate under the Nazi yoke, the masses of the people await their be reasonable to hope that the end hour of liberation when they, too the Near East command said, six my journey here, for which I obtained the King's permission, in or- now. And that the year 1943 will men. That hour will strike and the der to meet the President of the enable us to assume the initiative people will proclaim that night is past and that dawn has come.

The onslaught upon us, so long with bomb hits, the high command and so completely planned by Japan, has presented both our countries with grievous problems for which we could not be fully prepared. If cile Japanese action with prudence people asked me, and they have a or even sanity. What kind of right to ask me in England, "Why people do they think we are? not only defending our hearths and is it that you have not got an ample equipment of modern aircraft and that we shall never cease to perarmy weapons of all kinds in Ma- severe against them until they have deliverance comes in 1942 or 1943 laya and in the East Indies?" I can been taught a lesson which they and only point to the victory Gen, the world will never forget? in the grand proportions of human Auchinleck has gained in the Libyan Members of the Senate and memcampaign. Had he diverted and bers of the House of Representa-Sure I am that this day now, we dispersed our gradually growing re- tives: I'll turn for one thought are the masters of our fate; that sources between Libya and Malaya, more from the turmoil and convulthe task which has been set us is we could have been found wanting sions of the present to the broader

If the United States has been would have been much better. I have fallen upon us. armies and people. Wounds have freely admit, if we had enough resources of all kinds to be of full strength at all threatened points, but considering how slowly and rea fortunate position.

Thinks Choice Was Right.

The choice of how to dispose of be made by Britain in time of war and by the United States in time of peace, and I believe that history will made was right.

Now that we are together, now that we are linked in a righteous comradeship of arms, now that our have been easy, without shedding a two considerable nations, each in drop of blood, for the United States perfect unity, have joined all their and Great Britain to have insisted life energies in a common resolve. you will see milestones upon which a steady light will glow and brighten.

that Japan, in a single day, has made war against the United States and the British Empire.

design, with its laborious and intri- to any nation, victor or vanquished. filling their secret mind, they did not choose our moment of weakness 18 months ago. But, quite dispassionately, in spite of the losses we have suffered and the further punishment we will have to take, it certainly appears an irrational act. It, not see that some great purpose and of course, only proves it correct to assume that they have made very careful calculations and think they to be the faithful servant. It is not see their way through; nevertheless, this same time, some ground will be that armored force and I have every there may be another explanation.

Considerable Undertaking. We know that for many years past the policy of Japan has been dominated by secret sets of societies and junior officers of the army and navy who have enforced their will upon successive Japanese cabinets and Parliament, by the assassination of any Japanese statesmen who opposed or who did not sufficiently further their aggressive polices. It may be that these societies, dazzled and dizzy with their own dreams of aggression and the prospect of early victory, have forced their country into war against its better judgment They have certainly embarked upon a very considerable undertaking.

After the outbreak at Pearl Harbor and the Pacific islands, in the Philippines, in Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies, they must now know that the stakes for which they decided to play are enormous. When we look at the resources of the United States and the British Empire compared with those of Japan when we remember those of China with every month. Lastly, if you which have for so long valiantly vade the British Isles after the will forgive me for saying so, the withstood invasion of tyranny, and, French collapse in June, 1940, and if best tidings of all, the United States when also we observe the Russian -united as never before and who menace which hangs over Japan, it becomes still more difficult to recon-

Swimming Japs Aided in Capture Of Hong Kong

TOKIO, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast).—A special detachment of "swimming soldiers" who had been trained by two Olympic games pointscorers helped prepare the way for the Japanese capture of the British island stronghold of Hong Kong, it was revealed today.

The members of this newly-formed troop swam across the narrow waterway between the Kowloon mainland and the island, located British mines and exploded them by rifle-fire, thus enabling the Japanese troop transports to cross in safety.

From Holiday Raids

By the Associated Press.

Force was reported authoritatively today to have refrained from bomb ing Germany on Christmas eve and Christmas Day, although German planes were active against England. crossed the Channel and only routine fighter patrols along the coast

were in the air A communique said: "In the early part of last night enemy aircraft were active near the east coast of England. Incendiary bombs were dropped at one place on the coast, but caused neither damage nor cas-

said today.

spaces of the future. Here we are together, facing a group of mighty found at a disadvantage at various foes who seek our ruin. Here we are points in the Pacific Ocean, we know together, defending all that to free well that that is to no small extent men are dear. Twice in a single because of the aid which you have generation the catastrophe of world been giving to us in munitions for war has fallen upon us. Twice in the defense of the British Isles and our lifetime the long arm of fate has to the Libyan campaign, and above reached out across the ocean to bring all, because of your help in the the Unilted States into the forefront battle of the Atlantic, upon which of the battle. If we had stuck toall depends and which has in conse- gether after the last war, if we took quence been successful and pros- common measures for our safety. the enemy—the glorious defense of perously maintained. Of course, it this renewal of the curse need never

Precautions for Future. to make sure that these catastrophies luctantly we brought ourselves to do not engulf us for the third time? large-scale preparations today, we had no right to expect to be in such may break out in the Old World into the New World, from which once they are afoot, the New World our hitherto limited resources had to cannot escape. Duty and prudence alike demand, first, that the germ be constantly and vigilantly served pronounce that upon the whole—and and treated in good time and that it is upon the whole that these mat- an adequate organization should be ters must be judged-the choice set up to make sure that the pestirages throughout the entire earth.

lence can be controlled at its earliest beginnings, before it spreads and Five or six years ago it would on the fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the treaties which Germany signed after the great war, Many people have been astonished and that also would have been the opportunity for assuring to the Germans those materials, those raw materials, which we declared in the We all wonder why, if this dark Atlantic charter should not be denied cate preparation, had been so long The chance has departed; it is gone. Prodigious hammer strokes have been needed to bring us together today

If you will allow me to use other language. I will say that he must indeed have a blind soul who candesign is being worked out here below, for which we have the honor given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come, the British and American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace.

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The soldiers were trained by Reizo Koike and Saubro Ito. Koike took second place back of a teammate in the 200-meter breaststroke championship at the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles and was third in the same event at Berlin in 1936. Ito finished fifth in the latter race.

R.A.F. Reported Refraining

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The Royal Air It was said no R. A. F. planes

Freighter Sunk, Nazis Say. BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast) (A).-German airmen sank a 3,000-ton freighter off the English east coast last night and heavily damaged four other merchant ships

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Various Types of Planes Declared Used in Attack On Enemy Vessel

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 26.—The story of a 30-hour pursuit of a German tanker, possibly a submarine tender, with its eventual sinking off Spain under attack by relays of various types of British aircraft, was told in an Air Ministry communique yesterday afternoon

The sinking of the ship off Spain's north coast Wednesday was first announced eearly yesterday.

(German news agency dispatches, identifying the sunken craft as the steamer Benno, declared she was sunk in Spanish territorial waters off Viviro, Northwestern Spain, and said the incident "caused greatest indignation in Spanish naval quarters as well as among the general public," alleging it involved a vio-

in the Atlantic at breakfast time on Tuesday by a Sunderland from a Tuesday by a Sunderland from a Royal Australian Air Force squadron," said yesterday's British com-

munique. bombs. One member of the Sunderland's crew reported that as the flying boat went into the attack he noticed a suspicious swirl in the water which might have been caused by a U-boat submerging after refueling from the tanker.

"The pursuit was continued by other long-range aircraft of the coastal command, including Catalinas. One Catalina encountered a Heinkel seaplane which apparently had been sent to escort the tanker, but fought off its attack.

"Early Wednesday morning a Whitley picked up the tanker again. It was steaming at reduced speed. The Whitley attacked. As the explosions subsided the tanker was seen to be slowing up still further, and a trail of oil which had marked its course throughout the night suddenly was extended.

"It was obviously in considerable difficulties. The chase then was taken up by a Beaufort from a squadron which had frequently taken a toll of enemy shipping during recent weeks. The pilot found the tanker in the afternoon and hit it with his torpedo."

Dutch (Continued From First Page.)

wreck of a burned out and aban-Dutch plane slightly damaged.

air-raid on a Dutch airdrome in the in the Pacific." outer possessions yesterday morning a heavy Japanese bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

Bombardment of one of our local airdromes by Japanese bombers caused only a little material damage. The airdrome, however, cannot be used for the time being. No persons were killed or wounded," it said. An Admiralty statement said six additional members of the crew were saved from a Dutch submarine which struck a mine and sank. The sinking was announced yesterday.

Sarawak Troops Rally Against Foe at Kuching

SINGAPORE, Dec. 26 (AP).-Hardy Sarawak native troops, constabulary and barefooted, tattooed jungle rangers were reported rallying today against Japanese who landed Wednesday at Kuching, capital of that oil-rich kingdom.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the white rajah of Sarawak, was reported to be hurrying home from Australia, where he was on vacation at the outbreak of the war. His wife, the Ranee Sylvia, was laste reported in New York.

Communiques U. S. Forces Hold In Lingayen Area

The text of War Department communique No. 29, issued at 11 a.m. today and outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m.,

1. Philippine theater: From his headquarters in the field, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, advises that he has reorganized and strengthened the positions held by our troops in the general vicinity of Lingayen Gulf. Repeated enemy assaults in this sector have been successfully resisted. Indica-

ment of Japanese troops in this Brisk fighting is also reported from other fronts on the island

tions point to heavy reinforce-

of Luzon. Heavy enemy air activity in the Philippines continues. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. (Text of Navy Department communique No. 18, released at

noon today, follows:

Far East: Press reports of United States submarine activities in the Far East on Christmas Day are confirmed. A dispatch from Admiral Hart states that one enemy transport and one minesweeper have been sunk. An additional transport and one seaplane

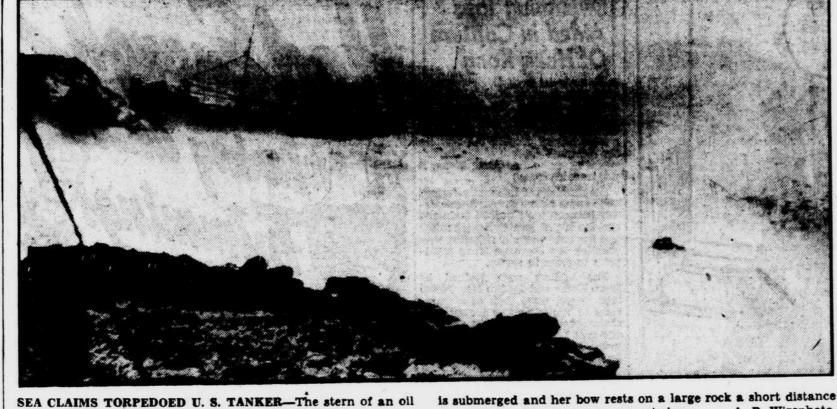
tender are probably sunk. Manila has been declared an open city, as defined in Hague convention (IV) of 1907, Annex Article 25. Our forces have complied with the stipulations of that convention.

Central Pacific: Enemy reports that 3,000 naval and marine personnel were engaged in the defense of Wake Island are incorrect. The total strength of the garrison was less than 400 officers and men. There were approximately 1,000 civilians engaged in construction work on the island, which may account for the enemy's statement that were cantured. Eastern Pacific:

Naval operations against enemy submarines are being vigorously

There is nothing to report from

other areas.



tanker, shelled and torpedoed December 20 off California coast,

from shore. Five crewmen are missing.

Radio There Broadcast

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The French

National Committee (Free French)

charged today that it was "common

knowledge" that the radio at St

domination.

the enemy.

control

demned.

Pierre, when it was under Vichy

meterological information useful to

St. Pierre is the seat of admin-

istration of the French islands of

St. Pierre and Miquelon off the

southern coast of Newfoundland

which naval forces of the Free

French have taken out of Vicky

The National Committee issued a

statement in explanation of the seiz-

ure of the islands, which the United

States State Department has con-

Says Populace Wished Move.

National Committee was informed

that the populations of the French

islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon,

situated at the entrance to the

Gulf of St. Lawrence, wished to join

Free France at the side of the Alijes

to resume the struggle for liberation

of the mother country and the ti-

umph of liberty throughout the

"Furthermore, it was commor

broadcasting meterological informa-

the Free French Navy, having re-

cently gone to inspect Free French

warships in Newfoundland waters

tion of Allied shipping, went to St.

Pierre on December 24 on orders of

the National Committee in order to

Welcomed With Cheers.

ratings (seamen) he was welcomed

with enthusiastic cheers and, meet-

ing with no resistance, took over the

administration of the colony. He

immediately organized a plebiscite

asking the population to choose be-

tween the Free French cause and

collaboration with the powers who

starve, humiliate and martyrize our

"Ninety-eight per cent of the pop-

ulation, amid general rejoicings, ex-

pressed their wish to throw off the

shackles of the armistice and to

resume the struggle at the side of

the Allies under the aegis of Free

"This manifestation of French

popular will is all the more signifi-

cant, for it is the first time since

June, 1940, that the population, ex-

clusively composed of French citi-

zens, has been able to express its

feelings in accordance with demo-

cratic principles and the right of

edge or consent in any sense of the

"This Government has inquired

of the Canadian government as to

the steps that government is pre-

pared to take to restore the status

State Department officials declined

to amplify this announcement or to

explain the character of the agree-

U. S. Agreed to Maintain Status Quo

Monday, however, Secretary of

State Hull indicated that an agree-

ment had been reached with French

authorities of Martinique for col-

laboration with the United States

in maintaining the status quo of

French islands in the Western At-

This agreement was the result of

conversations at Martinique between

Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne

U. S. N., and Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner

there, under whose jurisdiction not

only Martinique but St. Pierre and

In French circles the accord was

described as a "gentlemen's agree-

ment" securing these possessions

against any infringement of their

The attitude consistently main-

tained by the United States Gov-

ernment has been that it has no

desire to infringe on the sovereignty

of French possessions in the Western

Hemisphere but cannot permit them

In Ottawa a government spokes-

man stated flatly that the Canadian

government was not informed in

advance of the Free-French plans

that Canada "took no part in the

occupation" and that no prepara-

tions for it were made on Canadian

A spokesman for the French Em-

bassy here agreed that there was no

indication the coup was prepared on

Canadian soil, but said it appeared

to have been prepared on nearby

Newfoundland-which is not a part

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

Miquelon are governed.

to fall into Axis hands.

sovereignty.

peoples to self-determination."

United States Government.

quo of these islands."

ment violated.

"As soon as he landed with a few

"Admiral Muselier, commanding

tion useful to the enemy.

clear up the situation.

"Several months ago," it said, "the

"was broadcasting

Information Useful

To Enemy, They Say

ation of Spanish neutrality.) "The tanker was first sighted out Allies Launch Effort "The Sunderland attacked with Offensive Advantage

Growing Reinforcements Encourage Australia's Prime Minister

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 26 .-Prime Minister John Curtin, broadcasting today, said Britain, the United States and Australia had launched an effort to reverse Japan's present offensive campaign.

Speaking only in general terms Mr. Curtin said he could not state the precise form of the movement but added that he was greatly encouraged by growing reinforcements for the Allies.

Mobilizing Allies.

"The decisions of the Far Eastern War Council," Mr. Curtin said, "demand action and the support which is being given by Australia, the United States, China, Russia, the Netherlands, Great Britain and their allies. We are mobilizing the Allies against the Axis."

He said Australia never was "satisfied with the air position in the Pacific," but added that "in the past 18 days we have taken stock and, doned ship. The Dutch plane, an although the conclusion is not glow-American-built Maryland, attacked, ing with optimism, there is sober but the fight was broken off, with the confidence. The meeting in Washington (presumably of President The abandoned ship appeared to Roosevelt and Prime Minister be a 6.000-ton freighter of "foreign Churchill) shows the democracies are fully alive to the ne The communique said that in an hesive action in directing operations

Courage and Determination.

The Prime Minister said that if we would have casualties and material losses, but we must steel ourselves. It must be realized that we do not have sufficient forces to guard all our people from bombing and shelling, but we have the courage, determination and capacity to beat off the invader."

The Allies' ability to meet the onslaught, Mr. Curtin declared, had of time between the drafting and execution of a plan covering Britain, the United States, Australia, the Netherlands and China.

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

with representatives of the Pacific governments - China, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand. Strategy First Consideration.

Thus far, it was learned, first emphasis in the British-American discussions has been on military and naval strategy and operations. Problems of supply and production also have received close attention.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, due in Washington early in the afternoon, was to come to the White House for a meeting with the President at about 5:30 o'clock. The Dominion official was scheduled to confer with Secretary

of State Hull earlier The regular Friday afternoon White House meeting of the cabinet also was to be held today.

As the joint consultations of the British and American governments became intensified, a White House spokesman pointed out again today that representatives of other nations fighting the Axis are being kept fully informed of developments and will be invited at a later date to participate in round-table discussions of mutual problems and the program for defeating Hitlerism hroughout the world.

Radio-Telegraph to Australia. Another link in the anti-Axis chain was forged when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister John

between this country and Australia. his office outside Manila. Looking into the distant future of the Pacific situation, Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt assured Prime Minister Curtin by wireless that "we consider the safety of your | mate victory." great commonwealth as a definite essential in every plan of defense nounced he was leaving Manila on

and in every plan of offensive action against our common foes." President Roosevelt canceled his government from the outside. usual Friday morning press confer-

that the Christmas holiday had left him-a day behind in disposition of urgent work and that he was attempting to "steal an hour" for an above Atimonan. examination of Christmas presents. His pet Scottie, Falla, reaped a harvest of gifts and a spokesman at the White House said Mr. Roosevelt was desirous of spending a few minutes examining this collection.

Philippines

(Continued From First Page.) been very heavy pressure by the enemy on the southeastern front" where the Japanese are attacking toward Manila from their Lamon Bay beaches 55 to 75 miles from the "Tank battling on that front," the

communique said, "has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides." It repeated an earlier war bulletin that enemy action on the northern front, some 110 miles from Manila, was largely "heavy and concentrated

artillery fire." An Army spokesman said investigation had disclosed that there had been no Japanese landing at Nasugbu, only 15 miles south of the entrance to Manila Bay, as reported earlier in Washington.

He said a special patrol sent to check the report said no troops were sighted in that section.

Heavy Toll at San Pablo. Manila newspapers, meanwhile, reported that more than 100 persons on provincial towns with the heaviest toll at San Pablo, Laguna Province, south of Manila, Santa Cruz heavily, along with towns in Nueva few the capital

nese attacks the army declared the Australia were attacked by Japan, fighting was "going well" in all sectors and Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner, pledged that "we will fight to the last man." An hour after Gen MacArthur proclaimed Manila an open city the air raid sirens screamed

Despite the strength of the Japa-

However, no enemy planes appeared over the city proper and water front observers said the Japanese might be concentrating against been reduced by the inevitable lapse the Corregidor Island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay. This belief was based on the fact

that waves of Japanese planes, after circling over the city, flew to the west above Manila Bay. In one midmorning raid the Jap-

anese bombers concentrated on a Government pier in the harbor, but most of their bombs fell in the water. One, striking the edge of the pier, killed at least two workers. A freighter tied up at the pier was not damaged.

Oil Stores Set Afire. Some oil stores were set afire in another raid near the city. Hardest hit were installations of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. Flaming oil

spread onto the Pasig River. The text of Gen. MacArthur's proclamation follows:

"In order to spare the metropolitan area from the possible ravages of attack either in the air or on the ground. Manila is hereby declared an open city without the characteristics

of a military objective "In order that no excuse may be given for a possible mistake, the American high commissioner, the commonwealth government and all combatant military installations will

be withdrawn from its environs as rapidly as possible. "The municipal government will powers reinforced by constabulary and troops so the normal protection

served. "Citizens are requested to mainthorities and continue the normal all American republics control over

process of business" Sayre Transfers Office. As soon as the order, which was Curtin of Australia last night opened dated December 24, was announced. the first direct radio-telegraph link Mr. Sayre said he was transferring French diplomatic representatives

Mr. Savre declared that "we know our fight is America's fight. America's help is sure. There can be no shadow of question as to the ulti-

President Manuel Quezon an-

Soviet Guerrilla Unit Returns After Harrying Nazis 4 Months

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.-A Soviet guerrilla detachment which for almost four months harried German communications and garrisons behind the Russian-German battle lines in the north has returned from its mission safely, Tass, the official Russian news agency, reported to-

The detachment, traveling on foot or on skis, covered more than 1,250 miles in operations in Latvia and Estonia, around the cities of Pskov and Novgorod, southwest and south of Leningrad, and in the entire Len-

ingrad area. did most of their damage to Nasi | western coast of Latvia and that in communication lines along the high- most of the territory they covered

for troops attacking Novgorod and Leningrad.

On information received from the uerrillas' portable radio station, bombers from the nearest Russian air base were said to have destroyed 24 Nazi planes in their first attack and to have set afire a large fuel supply in their next raid. The detachment itself blew up an im-portant bridge over the River "N" just as a German light armored detachment was crossing it, Tass said.

The detachment also reported that guerrilla warfare is being carried on successfully against the Germans by Tass reported the guerrilla troops groups of sailors along the northway and railroad between Pskov the Germans have stationed only and Porkhov, both of which were small, poorly trained garrisons, made used to transport Nazi reinforce- up chiefly of reservists.

the advice of Gen. MacArthur, and Free French Charge would administer affairs of the civil A noon communique acknowledged ence today with the explanation increasing Japanese pressure on the without the capital for the court from Atimonen

southeastern front from Atimonen, 75 miles southeast of Manila, to Mauban, on the Lamon Bay 20 miles From St. Pierre The communique said:

"Action on the northern lines was confined to artillery duelling. "On the southeastern front, from Atimonan to Mauban, the enemy pressure is increasing." Japs Reach Tuguegarao.

Earlier it was reported the Jap-anese driving southward from Aparri, on the northern coast of Luzon, had reached Tuguegarao, 50 miles inland, and that it was planned to declare the summer capital of Baguio an unfortified and open city. Observers said Baguio already might have been occupied by Japanese driving across the mountains from the Lingayen landing zone on the west coast.

At 8 a.m., the Army spokesman declared "our line is still holding on both the north and south fronts, although Japanese pressure is continuing. No additional landings have been reported."

Islands (Continued From Pirst Page.)

forces. He emphasized that the islands could have no strategic value because they were used only by French fishermen.

Henry-Haye Sees Other Reasons. He said he "would not be astonished" if the seizure of the islands was not brought about by persons had been killed in Japanese air raids | who were "worried" about improving relations between the United

States and Vichy. He suggested the possibility that and Los Banos, Laguna Province, also were said to have been bombed tween a false report circulated a from Vichy, the St. Pierre radio was days ago that Marshal Petain Ecija and Turlac Provinces north of had resigned as head of the Vichy government, and the St. Pierre-Miquelon coup. He said the fishermen on the islands might have been shown newspaper reports of the Petain resignation rumor in an effort to persuade them to support the which are collaborating in protec-Free French forces.

The Ambassador said he hoped that Mr. Hull would be able to "clarify" the situation after his conferences with representatives of the other interested governments, although he declined to predict that the United States would try to force withdrawal of the Free French beyond saying that it should not be much trouble for this Government to do so.

U. S. Protest Not Sent to French Although the State Department used stern language in a statement yesterday apparently condemning the Free French course, it was noted that the department's demand for an explanation was addressed to Canada rather than to the Free French themselves. The islands declared themselves yesterday in a plebiscite in favor of the Free French and opposed to Vichy.

The United States could hardly be expected to interfere with a plebiscite action. A Free French spokesman in London was quoted as saying that the

islanders were "quite pleased with the so-called occupation." Observers here wondered just why the State Department sought infor-

mation from the Canadian government when the islands lie almost in the shadow of Newfoundland, which is a British crown colony. The degree of Canadian responsibility for whatever may have happened is not clear. The United States itself is responsible for enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

Although the State Department's statement has caused the Free French cause to suffer some in the public eye, it is said that the Washcontinue to function, with its police ington Government felt it must of necessity take a step that would indicate to Vichy our formal support of life and property may be pre- of Vichy's sovereignty and would indicate to our American republic neighbors that we are upholding the ain obedience to the constituted au- Act of Havana of 1940, which gives changes in sovereignty of European possessions in the New World. A spokesman of the Vichy Embassy here yesterday said the

here were satisfied that the State Department would demand the renunciation of the islands by the Free French. The British radio, meanwhile

quoted Berlin as reporting that Adniral Jean Darlan, Vichy Vice Premier, had gone to Toulon, big French Mediterranean naval base where several major units of the French fleet are berthed.

Both Canada and the United States disclaimed advance knowledge of the island coup, British authorities in London said it was a "complete surprise" to them and a French Embassy spokesman here denounced it as a blunder "worse than

The State Department issued the following statement: "Our preliminary reports show that the action taken by three so-

called Free French ships at St. Pierre and Miquelon was an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned and of Canada but is a British crown certainly without the prior knowl-

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deliver the eulogy.

The pallbearers will include the Dies in North Carolina Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey By the Associated Press.

Philosophy of the university, will Mrs. Henry F. Kloman

Funeral Services for Dr. Charles of St. Matthews' Cathedral; the Rev. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.-Mrs. H. McCarthy will be held at 10 a.m. John J. Cody of St. Anthony's, Eleanor Marshal Trapnell Kloman, tomorrow in the National Shrine of James Kehoe, State deputy, Knights wife of the Rev. Henry Felix Klothe Immaculate Conception of Cath- of Columbus, and Drs. Francis J. man, chaplain of St. Mary's School, olic University. A retired professor Hemelt, Leo F. Stock, Leo Behrendt, Raleigh, N. C., died yesterday. She

Besides her husband, three chil-The two parishes in which Dr. Mc- dren survive: The Rev. E. Felix Carthy resided, the Knights of Co- Kloman, rector of Christ Church, lumbus and the Catholic University Philadelphia; Joseph Trapnell Klofaculty will be represented in the man of New York City, and Mrs. requiem. The Very Rev. Ignatius honorary pallbearers. Burial will be Anne Hunter Jenkins, wife of the Rev. Mark Jenkins of Asheville.

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chosen. The issues are clear-cut.

climax to a spectacular Japanese stunning reverse to German might.

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2. A WORLD WAR OPENS.attacked by German subs and just lions four days before the Reuben James | All American pocketbooks were hit

This undeclared war, marked by assembly lines. December 11 when Italy and Ger-many followed Japanese action.

Minister Churchill. When the mists cleared, it turned out that they had

gress.
Roosevelt Starts Third Term; Asks

Churchill Welcomes Willkie to

February.

Nazis Put Pressure on Balkan

British Rout Italians in Libya. Greeks Wallop Duce's Troops

March.

Nazi Troops Move Unresisted Into

Congress Passes Lease-Lend Bill.

Nazis Denounce U. S. "Meddling."

British Fleet Sinks Five Italian

Nazis Invade Yugoslavia and

Greeks Surrender After Gallant

Germans Defeat British in Libya.

Rudolf Hess Parachutes Into Scot-

Bismarck Sinks British Battleship

British Planes, Ships Sink the

June.

Hitler Launches War on Russia.

July. Chief Justice Hughes Retires From

U. S. Naval Forces Occupy Ice-

Hold Lottery for 700,000 in Second

Jap Troops Occupy French Indo-

U. S.-Britain Freeze Jap Assets.

U. S. Promises Aid to Russia. Army Takes Over Strike-Bound

May.

Troops Battle Beside

Faith in Democracy.

England.

Policy.

Bulgaria.

British

Greeks.

Consuls

China.

America signing up for the duration, point declaration of general prin-The United States is at war with accepted the challenge in record ciples and post-war aims as a basis Germany, Japan and Italy. That is time. Fifty declarations at the year's "for a better future for the world,"

Nazi Germany suddeny turned on The battle lines now are tightly Soviet Russia on June 22, many bedrawn for the first genuine World lieved it would be over in a few War in history. The sides have been weeks. They had forgotten that the that of the Hood, England's might-U. S. S. R. had been preparing for It is Germany, Japan and Italy, 20 years and had guarded secrets and a handful of puppets against well. Germany conquered vast tervirtually all the rest of the world, ritories, but not the Russian spirit. Of the sundry war declarations After 25 weeks of titanic struggle, against Uncle Sam, that of Ger- the Nazis cryptically called it quits many, potentially, if not imme- for the winter, but not the Russians. | career of any capital ship, will have the broadest ef- Stalin launched a savage attack all

Here are the outstanding news ENGLAND.-A momentous early highlight of American action against in Pearl Harbor. It remained for 1. JAPS TALK PEACE-START the dictators was the signing of the United States to sink a Jap-WAR .- "Remember Pearl Harbor" is the lease-lend bill by which bil- anese battlewagon, apparently by America's bitter battle cry in a lions of dollars for the sinews of bombs alone. grimly avenging war against Nippon. war were promised to those opposing

This event, on March 11, was of stronghold came without warning vital moment because it helped tide on the quiet Sunday of December 7 England morally and physically friend and No. 3 Nazi, dropped out at the very moment two Japanese through one of her darkest hours envoys were conferring with Secre- when she had no place else to turn. tary Hull about peace, and on the And almost certainly it was one of heels of President Roosevelt's direct | the factors that impelled Hitler to his costly Russian adventure.

As Congress declared war the 5. FIGHTING BILLIONS MOwhole country pitched tight-lipped BILIZED.—America went all-out for tried to line up Britain for war on into the stern task ahead, for which preparedness (and now, war) as Mr. Russia. every able-bodied man and woman Roosevelt early in the year proin the country will be called to the clamed an unlimited national emercontractual authority provided for which reached a climax with John "The shooting has started." Presi- defense and the lease-lend program dent Roosevelt declared on October reached 70 billions. Today, a "Vic-27 soon after the United States de- tory Program" has been mapped stroyers Greer and Kearny had been calling for an additional 150 bil-

went down with 100 American sail- and taxes sky-rocketed, but the ma-

American occupation of Iceland, the 6. THE ATLANTIC CHARTER.use of convoys, and the President's Through 10 days in early August the warning that Axis ships would be world speculated on the whereabouts attacked on sight, became official of President Roosevelt and Prime

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Lindbergh Attacks U. S. War James-100 Die Projects. The Duke and Wallis Visit the

November. Threaten Strike in Captive Coal

Roosevelt Insists Mines Remain Congress Moves to Ban Defense

Congress O. K.s Arming Mer-chant Ships. Jap "Peace Envoy" Confers With

Wage Rise Averts Railroad Strike. Japan Attacks Pearl Harbor, De-

U. S. Declares War on Axis. Russia Claims Rout of Nazis.

Cetewayo, the Zulu chief, and presented to Queen Victoria in accordance with his directions just before his death has been removed from U. S. Ousts German and Italian Windsor Castle and stored.

IF YOU MUST MOVE

Nazis, Reds Locked in Gigantic

August. Roosevelt Meets Churchill in Mid-U. S.-Britain Announce World Congress O. K.'s 18-Month Draft

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September Navy Reports Sub Attack on De-Ickes Curb on Gasoline Irks East.

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7. SIX DREADNAUGHTS SUNK. —Six capital ships were sunk in 1941. Probably the most spectacular (if not the most important) battle was iest warship, and Germany's giant Bismarck.

The Bismarck sunk the Hood by shell-fire and three days later went down herself under torpedo, shell and bomb attack after the shortest

Later two more British sea acesfects, but it came almost as an anti- along the line to bring the first the Prince of Wales and the Repulse -succumbed to Japanese air tor-4. LEASE - LEND HEARTENS pedoes and bombs, and an American battleship suffered the same fate

8. THE MYSTERY OF RUDOLPH HESS.-On a soft spring day in May when news momentarily was at a of Scottish skies to provide the world with a first-class mystery - stil

publicly unsolved. Some speculated that he fled Nazi purge; others that he brought a peace proposal. Stalin said he

9. ARMY ACTS IN DEFENSE STRIKES.—Defense production feat gency. By December the cash and the hampering effect of labor strife, L. Lewis' challenge in the captive mine walkout.

As early as June 9 the Army took over the great strike-bound North American Aviation works at Inglewood, Calif., and stepped in elle where when mediation failed. Then teriel of war came pouring down the Japanese war brought labor

> 10. BROOKLYN WINS A PEN-NANT.-Anything can happen in Brooklyn, it has been said. Just the same it took "them bums" 21 years to win a National League pennant, but in clinching it New York's largest borough almost reached the

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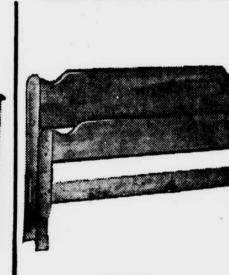
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It Belongs Here

No Government plan recently announced, including even the always highly controversial departmental reorganization orders, has evoked the unanimity of protest that has followed announcement of the proposed transfer of the Patent Office to New York. A negligible part of this protest has been based on sentimentality, or the wholly human and understandable reluctance of those affected to accept personal inconvenience. Most of the opposition has been based on the manifest impracticability of the scheme, the uneconomic aspects of the transfer and the and dumping it in available office space in another city.

Defense agencies in Washington now have the right of way, and that is logical and understandable. But merely because an agency has been formed to deal with some aspect of national defense, it does not follow that the agency's activities supersede in importance many of the established and vitally important Government agencies which also have new parts to play in national defense. It would be much wiser to move some of the defense agencies from Washington than to tear up by their roots other permanent agencies whose functions may lack the dramatic color and novelty of brandnew creations of untried value. The its functions in peace have never been underestimated by intelligent people. It belongs and should remain in the National Capital.

It is to be hoped that the transfer will be abandoned as a most unwise and injurious move. And it is also to be hoped, when other transfers are announced later, that they will be based on a discerning appraisal of the consequences involved. The choice of the Patent Office for transfer seems to have been based on the fact that it occupies desirable quarters in the Capital which somebody else's organization might use to advantage.

St. Pierre and Miguelon

A need for effective political and diplomatic co-ordination of anti-Axis procedure has been demonstrated by the sudden and unexpected occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon by a representative of the Free French movement headed by General Charles de Gaulle. The islands are the largest of two small groups lying ten miles off the south coast of Newfoundland and well within the boundaries of the defensive waters of Canada. Vice Admiral Emile Muselier "took possession" of the principal settlements of the tiny archipelago on Wednesday and a plebiscite conducted under his supervision yesterday is reported to have indicated the approval of an overwhelming percentage of the voting inhabitants.

These developments, however, have been viewed with disfavor by the State Department of the United States. In a sharply worded pronouncement released last evening it from such a risky stroke while they is declared that "the action taken by are still threatened by disaster on three so-called Free French ships • • • was an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned" and "this Government has inquired of the Canadian government as to the steps that government is prepared to take to restore the status quo of these islands." Thus America hopefully keeps faith with the Vichy regime of Marshal Philippe Petain, with whose agent, Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner with jurisdiction over French possessions in the Western J. Horne reached an agreement, approved by Secretary Cordell Hull, only last week.

As matters stand no such transfer of territory so close to the United States could be regarded with indifference in Washington. The principle of the Monroe Doctrine traditionally prevails in American relations with friends as well as potential foes. In view of the special understanding with the Petain administration, it would be difficult—in fact impossible—to approve what the De Gaullists have done. No imme- ning above the 1940 level. Though Miquelon has been shown to exist, though it is conceded that the islands Europe and lie in the line of air

Problem and his visit to Presi- ties to secure an output of 120,000 authoritative treatment.

dent Roosevelt affords an opportunity for prompt solution of it as one small detail in the comprehensive plan which civilized people confidently hope is being formulated for the restoration of peace and order in the world.

Bengasi—and Beyond

The fall of Bengasi clinches Britain's grip on all of Eastern Libya, or Cyrenaica as it is alternatively named. This hilly "hump" of land jutting out into the Mediterranean is the most fertile part of Italy's North African Empire. This is the region which was won a year ago by General Wavell as a result of his smashing victories over purely Italian armies. But he was obliged to halt and deplete his troops in order to reinforce the British expedition to the Balkans. Taking shrewd advantage of this situation, the Germans stiffened the remaining Italian forces in Western Libya or Tripolitania, and under General Rommel, an ace German tank comander, the Axis subsequently drove the British out of Libya and over the Egyptian border once more.

The crafty Rommel now seems to be almost at the end of his rope. A British Army much larger than that of Wavell has broken Axis resistance in Cyrenaica and threatens to cut off the shattered remnants before they can make good their escape. Between Cyrenaica and the main Axis base in Tripoli lies about 300 miles of almost waterless country where the sand desert reaches the sea. Only one coastal road spans this inhospitable waste, and it is being strafed unmercifully by British planes which control the air. Rommel and his Germans are making a supreme effort to break through the British advance guards which bar the road to Tripoli, leaving the Italians unwisdom of taking this permanent | to fight sacrificial rear-guard actions, repository of scientific achievement | but it is doubtful that he will salvage out of the Capital, where it belongs, much from the disaster that confronts him. It is equally unlikely that there are at present very large Axis forces in Tripoli, because all possible re-inforcements seem to have been sent to Cyrenaica in order to bolster Rommel's resistance.

Conditions are thus very different

year ago, and the logic of the situation would be for the powerful British Army to press quickly across the desert and try to expel the Axis entirely from North Africa before they can slip re-inforcements past the British naval blockade or send them secretly through the neighboring French colony of Tunis. This, in turn, is likely to precipitate a showdown between the Axis and the Vichy government of France. The Axis long has | Abandonment of Manila as a seat Patent Office is even more important | been pressing Vichy to allow the use | of military operations was a necesin time of war than in peace, and of its North African bases, especially sary prerequisite to declaring the the fine harbor of Bizerta, at the tip of Tunis, which is only 150 miles from Sicily. That short stretch of sea is of Pantelleria, which lies midway between Tunis and Sicily. Axis control of Tunis would likewise enable the Italo-German forces to check a possible British thrust beyond Tripoli into French North Africa at the "Little Maginot Line" constructed by the French from the sea to the chain of salt lakes which runs far into the desert. Thus far, however, Vichy does not seem to have capitulated, and it might be that if the Axis tried to crack down too hard, the French forces in North Africa would go over to the British, once these had conquered Tripoli and stood at the Tunisian border.

Should Britain expel the Axis from North Africa, it is not impossible that an invasion of Sicily or even of Southern Italy might be tried. Italy is known to be full of discontent, and recently the Fascist authorities declared a state of martial law over Sicily and the southern mainland provinces. That looks as though the Axis were anticipating trouble of

Of course, it may also mean that the Axis is meditating a gigantic pincer movement into North Africa by simultaneous invasions of Tunis from Italy and of Morocco through Spain. But as yet there are no visible signs of such major movements, which could hardly be entirely concealed. The fact that Spain is in the grip of a typhus epidemic may be one of the reasons deterring the Axis the Russian front.

Synthetic Rubber

Approval by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board of a program | by Justice Murphy seemingly boils to increase the production of synthetic rubber is a necessary step to prevent a shortage of rubber-a strategic material of vital importance in the war effort. The United States is dependent on the Far East for approximately 97 per cent of its supplies of crude rubber. By rationing, and a curtailment of civil-Hemisphere, Rear Admiral Frederick | ian consumption, stocks now on hand should be sufficient to meet the requirements of our armed forces for several years, even if imports from the Pacific are completely cut off. Since the war is likely to be a long one, it is essential that other sources | ship. The Supreme Court said, howof rubber be developed without delay, thus lessening our dependence

on shipments from the Far East. In 1940, consumption of rubber in the United States amounted to approximately 640,000 tons. Until the Government acted to curtail civilian use, consumption this year was rundiate Axis threat to St. Pierre and several American companies are manufacturing synthetic rubber, the output is still but a fraction of our have cable communication with total needs. New plants, with an annual capacity of 40,000 tons are now under construction. Federal Prime Minister Winston Churchill Loan Administrator Jones has pre- with employes, this phase of the champion of the lawful community of for which they and later the Japanese added by Congress: The right to work undoubtedly is familiar with the pared plans to expand these facili- Wagner Act having heretofore lacked nations. When her invincible arm is people will require a deep and enduring without the hindrance of unions.

tons a year. Approval of this program by S. P. A. B. will assure priorities for the materials required for the additional production. It is to be hoped that construction will be begun immediately, in order that the output of synthetic rubber, in the near future, may be sufficient to meet a substantial part of our re-

-quirements. The Government also is seeking to develop Western Hemisphere sources of supply. In Brazil, and in several other Southern American countries, climatic, and other conditions seem favorable to large-scale production. South America now produces some rubber, and as part of the longrange program, every effort should be made to expand its output.

During the present emergency, as John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company recently pointed out, individual Americans can help the Government on the home front by making rubber goods last longer. In addition to tires, the sales of which have been rigidly restricted. there is need for the conservation of other rubber products used by the public. Through conservation, the expansion of synthetic production, and stepping up the production of reclaimed rubber, there is every reason to believe that our supplies of rubber will be adequate to meet the demands of the Army and Navy.

Open City

The strange spectacle yesterday of waves of Japanese bombers flying over Manila without dropping bombs, and of American anti-aircraft batteries withholding fire, undoubtedly was a feeling out process, designed to test each other's good faith in connection with the expected declaration that the Philippine capital is an "open city." A few hours later the formal declaration was issued. Under the "open city" proclamation, both belligerents are called upon to keep clear of the city proper, thus removing it from the category of potential military objectives listed as legitimate targets for bombing, shelling or other attack. The purpose, of course, is to spare the non-combatant population from those which halted Wavell a the horrors of modern blitz warfare. The arrangement works both ways as regards the combatant forces, for the valuable center of industry and trade would be saved for future use by whichever side ultimately wins the battle of the Philippines.

General Douglas MacArthur, commanding American forces in the Philippines, already has left his Manila headquarters to take personal charge of his troops in the field. capital an open city. Removal of the government also is under way, in accordance with provisions of The guarded by the fortified Italian island | Hague Convention of 1907, which described a military objective as "an object of which the destruction or injury would constitute a distinct military advantage to the belligerent." Certainly the destruction of a seat of government could come within this definition.

However, rules of warfare as defined in conventions and treaties frequently have been ignored by war-mad aggressors. Rotterdam was declared "open" shortly before the Nazi Luftwaffe razed the big Dutch city in a ruthless demonstration of aerial "Schrecklichkeit" (frightfulness). Belgrade, although declared an open city, suffered severe damage by air. The Germans prefer to make their own decisions as to whether a city should be classed as military or non-military. They spared Paris, which has served them as a comfortable and convenient headquarters in occupied France. In view of their past record of faithlessness and treachery, it is likely that the Japanese will regard Manila as an open city only if it suits their purposes to do so. If they are confident that they will become masters of Luzon, the chances are that Manila will escape methodical destruction.

Wagner Act Decision

While the Supreme Court decision in the Virginia Electric and Power Company case emphasizes the right of employers to discuss controversial labor issues with employes, it is made equally clear that certain rules of conduct must surround the exercise of such freedom of expression if it is not to run afoul of the Wagner

What the unanimous decision read down to is that free discussion is permissible only so long as it is not projected against a background of anti-unionism.

The court laid down this principle in denying enforcement of a Labor Board order directing dissolution of a so-called company union representing employes of the utility company. The board had relied heavily on a company bulletin and speeches by officials to support charges that the employe organization was company-dominated and that the workers had been coerced into memberever, that these factors, standing alone, were not enough to sustain the board's position, and that bulletin and speeches must be shown as the component parts of a chain of circumstances with anti-union implications if the charges were to

"Neither the act nor the board's order here enjoins the employer from expressing its view on labor policies or problems," the court said.

The decision is important insofar as it may serve as a guide for em-

Domestic Censorship **Called Voluntary**

Writer Tells How Freedom Of Expression Survives in U.S. Even in Time of War

By Bertram Benedict. The situation as to censorship at the present time may be thus stated in a nut shell: (1) The Government has direct and positive power to censor all forms of communication with foreign lands. (2) Within the United States any censorship put into effect is voluntary. Thus (3) any one may publish or utter what he pleases within the United States, but must be prepared to suffer the consequences if what he publishes or utters runs foul of the various anti-sedition laws on the statute books.

The First War Powers Act of 1941, signed by the President on Thursday, December 18, gives the President broad powers to censor wholly or partly, under such rules and regulations as he may establish, "communications by mail, cable, radio, or other means of transmission" with any foreign country which the President may specify." The coverage includes anything carried by a vessel touching a United States port and bound to or from any foreign country, also any attempt to evade the censorship by use of a code. Violation entails a fine up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to 10 years, or both.

This provision is similar to a provision, effective during the last war, in the Trading with the Enemy Act of October 6. 1917. In fact, it is now enacted as an amendment of the 1917 act.

During the last war President Wilson asked Congress for full powers of censorship in war time. Two days after the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany, an administration bill presented to Congress would have subjected to imprisonment up to life any one who in war should publish certain broad types of military information without legal authority, or statements likely to interfere with the success of the United States. The Senate passed the bill; the House took no action.

After the United States entered the war, another bill supported by President Wilson proposed to give the President power in time of war to prohibit the publication of any information on the national defense likely, in the President's judgment, to be useful to the enemy. The press was almost unanimous in deploring this provision and the Hearst papers collected a million and a half signatures to a petition against it. The House deleted the censorship section by slightly less than a 3-to-2 vote. It was restored by the Senate, but the House stood firm, and the domestic censorship in force during World War I was voluntary. The voluntary censorship system operated through the Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel was chairman, and of which the central function was publicity rather than censorship.

The Espionage Act of 1917 is now in force. The Senate voted in 1930 to repeal it, but the House took no action. However, the drastic amendment of 1918. sometimes called the Sedition Act, was repealed in 1921.

The Espionage Act forbids in time of war the wilful promulgation of false statements to interfere with the success of the United States, also wilful attempts to cause refusal of duty by the armed forces. Any letter or publication violating this provision is barred from the mails, as is matter advocating treason. Second-class mail privileges may be denied to any newspaper found after trial to have systematically published false statements calculated to interfere with military success.

Treason against the United States is the only crime defined in the Constitution, which limits it to levying war against the Nation or in adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort. Misprision of treason consists of concealing from the authorities knowledge of

Forecasts Russian Co-Operation To Defeat and Reform Japan. To the Editor of The Star:

An inevitable determination of the liberal peoples, unconventionally challenged by Japan in flagrant violation of the decencies of civilized public action, should be the reduction of that nation's sovereignty to the pre-Meiji bounds. These offended peoples will possess the legal right to apply to the Emperor's domain the law of force to which his militaristic regime resorted, and, if reason so recommend in the interest of permanent quietness in the regions of Eastern Asia, to create an international administration for Hirohito's land to be maintained a generation for the purpose of preparing the youth thereof for a genuinely demilitarized representative government. The constitution of Japan may be deemed by her adversaries to form a political anachronism that sheathes a sword menacing her neighbors and the vital interests of nations whose supreme concept is not war. For the realization of a government of the people, a new fundamental law of the realm should be devised, eliminating forever such existing provisions as assure the degradation of the nation's legislature, the supremacy of the military clans and the subordination of the Emperor to those princes of war and their retainers. The conduct of the Emperor to these might decide the fate of his ancient dynasty. If he commanded, or acquiesced, uncoerced, in the execrable act of his super-constitutional subjects, his throne ought not to survive the impending catastrophe. With Japan eliminated, by her forfei-

ture of lawful claim to participate as an equal in the concert of nations, from the continent of Asia, China, which will participate in the devising of the Oriental and Pacific redispositions, might desire Russia, England and America to be everlasting guards at some of her portals, stipulations in a special multilateral treaty guaranteeing, in consequence, the territorial integrity, unprejudiced sovereignty and international equality of China. Thus would the incalculable moral force of a nation averse to war and whose paramount will is to be permitted to labor unmolested supplement the inexorable resolve of England and America to eradicate, not merely suppress, predatory militarism in the earth—a practical project, not a visionary's ideal, in which they trust to be companioned by Russia. a mighty nation which now for the first time in her history is recognized to be a defender of civilization and a to turn, with America's, against the respect.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Putting out water will attract almost | cold-water faucet. By contrast it will as many birds as putting out food this

winter, judging from evidences to date. Bluebirds, in particular, have been reported in many suburban gardens, far in excess of the usual numbers which winter here. They have all been seeking water.

This is good news, at a time when other good news has been rather scarce. Certainly there is no finer bird than America's bluebird. At one time in the history of our country it was as plentiful as the robin. Severe ice storms killed thousands of them and the species has been making its way back ever since.

It is not very likely, however, that the bluebird will ever again be as numerous as it was before 1900. That makes any little increase of them even more welcome.

* * * * The drought of the winter and autumn

made all the birds seek for water. All too many persons who kept bird baths filled during the summer forgot about it when the cooler weather came. A great deal more care is necessary in fall and winter to see to it that one's bird friends get their full share.

Ice forms in baths, and even splits them. Small saucers of water sunk in the ground are almost always coated over.

Sparrows and starlings, two of the greatest bathers, may be seen trying to peck out a hole in any bit of ice. Often they succeed; once the hole is enlarged, they manage to get a bath by melting the remainder of the ice with their

Concrete bird baths will not crack, in winter, from the action of freezing, provided the slope of the bowl is just right. Properly sloped, the sides permit the ice to push up, rather than out. This is the reason why some baths crack in winter, while others do not. If the owner has reason to believe

that his bird bath will not stand the weather, he may fill it with straw or peat moss, and place over it a thick board which entirely covers it. On this cover bread crumbs and other

foods may be displayed. If the bath can be kept filled without

cracking, it is a good thing to make sure the birds can get at the water. This means, just as in summer, that

the bowl must be kept filled. Then, on freezing mornings, it will be necessary to see to it that some fresh water is poured in on top of the ice. This not only gives the songsters a place to drink and bathe, but it shortly melts

The added water should not be hot, nor even warm, but drawn from the ica's "all out" against Nippon.

Sees Threat to "American Way"

The intent behind the proposal to sub-

merge the Patent Office in New York

City is not open to question. Obviously,

the motive is to set aside what is re-

garded as relatively unmomentous for

the immediate and necessitous. No one

can doubt the sincerity of purpose of

those who initiated the move, but it is

the ultimate results that must be

If it would insure victory for the

American way of life, I would advocate

open and outright abolition of the patent

system. To preserve democracy, even

the sacrifice of human lives is demanded.

But by no acceptable reasoning are we

called upon to spread useless devasta-

In England it has been a point of pride

with the victims of bombing to refuse to

relinquish their homes. They retire, but

they do not surrender; they return before

the smoke clears away to build again.

There is talk that since we have a

war to win, individuals must make sacri-

fices. With that premise none can take

issue. But in the present matter it

should not be overlooked that the per-

sons affected are not being asked merely

to make sacrifices. They are being asked

to submit to a complete, sudden and

calamitous economic upheaval, not

merely to themselves but to the entire

This is not hardship but humiliation

To remove the Patent Office any con-

siderable distance from Washington

would be a major disaster. Havoc would

result far worse than the Patent Office

fire of 1877. Disorganization would rav-

age the machinery of the system which

is linked co-operatively with other

branches of government. What will

happen to invention is beyond imag-

The Star is to be congratulated for

the stand that it has taken. In defending

the thousands of workers and their fam-

ilies, you are guarding not only the pat-

ent system, but the American way of

military lords of Japan is for her and

for America to decide. Within a year

from the beginning of such a campaign

as they can command, and which would

be irresistible as a tidal wave, Hirohito's

forces should be obliged to surrender

For each indignity endured by

America, a Japanese city could be

leveled, and were Germany to persuade

Japan to fight with lethal gas, the

Japanese race could be annihilated-a

dire possibility that is remote from

America's intention to compel submis-

sion and end militarism. Of the sorts

of peace that will be imposed, Japan's

conduct of the war will be decisive. At

the close of the Peloponnesian War

Athens was not permitted to retain arms

and the city's government was nomi-

nated by Sparta. By the peace of Zama,

Carthage descended to oblivion. The

abysmal wrong for which Japanese mili-

tarists are responsible requires a com-

mensurate degree of seriousness in the

peace, and that the sacrifices which

must be made because of their crime may

not be an abomination to God, Russia

England and America, as an imperative

requisite of an immolation of the cult

rescue of the Japanese people from an

intolerable despotism, should establish

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In Plan to Move Patent Office.

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be warm enough.

Another good way to provide the birds with water on cold days is to set out pans filled with barely luke-warm water. Any old earthenware or tin pan will do. Every kitchen provides a variety of these. The water may tend to freeze

it churned up. It is a good plan to put such bowls in the sun, if there is any, and not too close to a feeding station, nor too far away, either. About 20 feet from the station is right.

over, but the active claws and bills keep

This often affords the observer an interesting procession of birds, as they hop back and forth from food to water.

Usually there are two lines, one going and one coming. One misses something interesting, if this spectacle is not provided for by putting out a shallow tray of water.

The dry autumn and winter have done away with many of the shallow natural drinking and bathing places of the wild-

There is still water in creeks and streams, but often these are unsuited to birds, and even the small puddles as it were, which ordinarily are found at the edges and margins of streams and pools,

This not only keeps them from getting drinking and bathing water, but it also deprives them of a great deal of the small live food found in such places, worms and larvae and other forms of

Most of the birds which come to our gardens this winter are looking for water almost as much as for food.

This means that they may be helped without any cost, a consideration not to be sneezed at, from now on. Many persons who put out bread, every now and then, little realize how much many other persons spend on their bird friends. If water is what they want, it can be

provided easily and inexpensively. If to this requirement is added a little food, the needs of the wildbirds may be attended to easily by most persons, thus enlarging the magic circle of those who are taking care of Uncle Sam's wild life. The birds are resources, too. We must keep looking after them as best we can, under changed conditions.

Let us never forget that the birds did not wait for a declaration of war, before attacking the Japs. They have been slaying and devouring

thousands of Japanese beetles since that fateful day when the beetles established their first bridgehead in America. Hats off to our American birds!

They were the advance guard of Amer-

Letters to the Editor must

a view to condensation.

really is to be won.

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

life, which must survive if this war

To separate the Patent Office from

Washington where it has endured con-

flagration, reform, social change, since

the early days of the Union, would be

no temporary hardship. It would be

a shocking and crippling blow from

which recovery would be doubtful. The

backbone of the profession would be

broken. The personnel would partially

disband. Losses would be irreplaceable.

The living arteries which connect the

patent organ to the other members of

the body Federal would be severed. The

functions would wither and become im-

It is believed that the damaging na-

ture of the proposed change has not been

appreciated by those who have initiated

it. There should be no hesitation in

withdrawing this obviously hasty order

now that the true seriousness of the

move is becoming apparent. Surely, if

the space now occupied by the Patent

Office is needed for new offices, emerg-

ency quarters for the Patent Office can

be found or built in the vicinity of Wash-

In 1814, William Thornton, then Com-

missioner of Patents, heard that the

Patent Office was in danger. He hurried

to the scene and found that the British

soldiery were directing their artillery on

the building. Placing himself squarely

before the muzzle of one of the pieces.

Thornton spoke as follows: "Are you

Englishmen or Goths and Vandals?

This is the United States Patent Office.

the repository of the ingenuity of the

American people. Will you destroy it?

Then let the shot pass through my

The soldiers stared. There was a

pause, then a command and the cannon

was turned away. The officer proffered

I believe that I can state that the

employes and members of the profes-

sion cheerfully will endure any hard-

ship that will preserve America and the

Patent Office. But we will not stand

idly by and see either wantonly or

Your news columns indicate that the

They propose to use only one tag, which

No one has ever explained why the

District Commissioners are in a dither

is enough, or to use the old tag with the

District must have the largest and worst

looking tag in the Nation, so my sugges-

tion is to make auto tags the same size

as motorcycle tags, which not only will

not use an undue amount of metal, but

will not disfigure an auto and can be

made with material and equipment now

on hand. If they are large enough for

After listening to the very interesting

account of the Bill of Rights given over

the radio Monday night, I am fully con-

motorcycles, why not for autos?

Suggests Further Amendment

Of the Federal Constitution.

To the Editor of The Star:

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about metal for auto tags next year.

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thoughtlessly destroyed.

Thinks Smaller Tags

To the Editor of The Star:

Would Save Metal.

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Letters to the Editor

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When were parachute troops first used?-L. S.

A. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, in his book entitled "Winged Warfare," gives credit for the first use of parachute troops to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell at Kelly Field, Tex., about 1920.

Q. Who discovered safety glass?-A. It was discovered by accident in

the laboratory of a French scientist named Benedictus, in 1904.

Q. What is the total amount paid in salaries in the United States?-W. T. R. A. Salaries and wages paid in 1941 total approximately \$60,000,000,000, onefifth greater than in 1940.

Q. Is there a statue of Frances Willard in Washington?-V. F. A. A statue in honor of Frances Willard was erected in Statuary Hall in

the Capitol in 1905. Q. What is the theme song of the radio program "Light of the World?"-

O. R. A. A. It is "Lovely Appears" from Gounod's "Redemption."

Q. When was the Great Seal of the United States adopted?-R. E. R. A. The Great Seal of the United States was adopted June 20, 1782.

Q What is the source of the expression "Wars and rumors of wars?"-

A. St. Matthew 24:6 is the source of the quotation, which is as follows: "And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not vet."

work by knitting and sewing. If you are not handy with a needleeither knitting or sewing-get yourself a copy of the needlework booklet. The instructions are simpleillustrations are included to make the directions clear. Join one of your local units in this war work To secure your copy of the booklet on needlework inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Needlework-You can aid in war

Q. Did Abraham Lincoln leave a large estate?-G. W. K.

A. President Lincoln's estate was estimated as it was administered by Supreme Court Justice Davis at \$110,295. This was divided equally among the widow and the two sons. Most of it consisted of Gove ernment securities purchased with money saved from his salary.

A. He was the first Chinese emperor

Q. Who was Fohi?-M. K. A.

and legislator and is said to have founded this kingdom in 2207 B.C. Nothing certain is known of his reign but there are attributed to him the institution of marriage, the invention of fishing, hunting, music and writing. He acknowledged and worshiped a supreme deity and is supposed to have been the Noah of the

Q. What college in the East has a course called foundation of American democracy?-H. K. M.

A. This is a course recently instituted at Fordham University.

Q. Who was the man who threw himself in front of a depth bomb during the World War?-C. L. T. A. John MacKenzie was awarded a

medal of honor on May 8, 1918, for his heroic action in throwing himself in front of a depth bomb which was rolling about the deck of a ship.

Q. When was Guthrie the capital of Oklahoma?-L. S. A. Guthrie was the capital of the Terri-

tory of Oklahoma and was made the capital when the State was admitted to the Union in 1907. In 1910, it was voted to remove the capital to Oklahoma City, where it still remains.

Q. Who are the officials of the British Royal Air Force?-M. A. M.

A. They are as follows: Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, Vice Chief of Air Staff Sir Wilfrid Freeman, assistant chief of air staff, Air Vice Marshal R. H. M. S. Saundby; Air Marshal A. G. R. Garrod.

Q. How long has the word "boss" been used in politics?-M. H. K. A. The use of the term dates from the exposure of the Tweed ring in New York

Q. Where is Thomas Jefferson buried? -C. N. J.

A. He is buried at Monticello, his estate, 3 miles southeast of Charlottesville. Va.

Overtones

Hear ye the Christmas bells, ringing now, singing now,

Over war's din hear their crystalline tonesguished air, hanging there

Hear them, although in the an-Motor of bomber suggestively

drones. Bells! Ah, the feel of them, stirring the peal of them,

Tickling the spine with the thrill they impart.

Flouting dark dreads and fears, hinting of better years, Plucking taut strings from the

head to the heart.

Hark then to Christmas bells, pealing now, healing now; Though Hell's cacophony seems to

rehearse, Over it, high and clear, tender to tortured ear,

Comfort rings out to a worn uniperse.

IRENE SMITH PICKETT.

EDWARD P. HUBBELL.

FRED S. WALKER.

Beware of Hitchhiking

By HENRY McLEMORE.

RICHMOND, Va.-Aside from the

train, airplane, oxcart and walking.

can think of no more delightful

means of traveling South than in an

Henry McLemore, steamer trunks,

hat boxes, vacuum cleaners and

most of the other items that go to

make a home a heap o' fun to live in.

Naturally, I hadn't figured on

bringing these things with me.

Original plans for the trip South

called for everything but a few bare

essentials to be crated and shipped

so that for once the occupants of

the car wouldn't be secondary to

These plans apparently were fol-

lowed to a T. Expressmen ranged in

and out of the house for days before

our departure. It seemed that every-

thing that needed to be shipped had

been shipped. Then came the morn-

ing of our departure and the pack-

* * * *

It was a matter of moments to put

the handful of luggage in and it

seemed that we would get away at

6 o'clock as planned and beat the

traffic out of New York. The big

parade of the little things that had

Pillows, end tables, waste baskets.

Out they came to be piled on the

sidewalk in an ever growing stack.

Coat hangers, a portable radio, an

ivy plant, the dog's basket, the dog's

A few early risers gathered in an

interested little group, thinking

they were looking on the sad sight

of an eviction. Out came the lug-

gage from the car. Everything had

to be done over again. The sun

began to rise. So did tempers. Fi-

nally, around 7 o'clock, we reached

the stage in our packing of the car

where it had become almost a

game to see if we could squeeze

in the last topcoat, the last um-

been "overlooked" started.

dishes, the dog's food.

ing of the car.

unappreciative household goods.

automobile piled

high with a large

share of one's

I have just

completed the

first leg of a trip

from New York

to Florida, ac-

companied by

such gay com-

panions as bath-

room scales,

double boilers,

thermos jugs,

worldly goods.

McLemore-

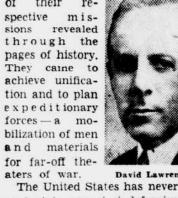
Household Goods

Offensive Plans Seen in Conference

Churchill-Roosevelt Talks May Serve as Victory Groundwork

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Prime Minister Churchill's visit means eventful decisions. Not till long after Arthur Balfour and Marshal Joffre came in the last war was the sig-

nificant nature of their respective missions revealed through the pages of history. They came to achieve unification and to plan expeditionary forces - a mobilization of men and materials



aters of war David Lawrence. The United States has never been content to wage just defensive war. Once challenged to battle, the militant spirit of offense has always been characteristic of the Army and Navy. Congress has removed all restrictions to the use of troops in any part of the globe. The objective now is to win and to supply men and materials for any battlefront or sea area where it is feasible to take up the gage of battle.

The Axis powers have had the advantage of initial surprise and attack and have kept Britain on the defensive. Russia lately has forced the Nazis to a defensive war The British have swept Axis forces back through Libya. The next front may be in North Africa or Spain or it may be through Turkey.

But the battle on land is likely to be less decisive now than the struggle by air and sea to maintain the naval outposts of the British Empire in Singapore and the outposts of America's western defenses in the Philippines

Navy Moves Kept Secret.

Censorship as well as necessary secrecy prevents the public from knowing what has been happening with respect to our naval forces in the Pacific since December 7. We do not know how many American warships and submarines have come or still are en route from the Atlantic, if any. We do not know how many bombers or fighter planes have gone across the Pacific or whether any troop transports are underway or in what direction. The Pacific is of incredible area and it is possible for a whole series of ship movements to be accomplished without the enemy knowing a thing about it. Scouting by air or ship patrol is more a matter of luck than strategy in the Pacific.

About 19 days have elapsed since Pearl Harbor suffered its attack. In 19 days a fleet can steam a big distance and yet not be anywhere near the main points of defense. There is very little theorizing here on what the American battle fleet strategy happens to be and no secret has been better kept. But unquestionably the time is approaching when word must come and it would not be surprising if the information came first by way of the Tokio radio when contact with the enemy has been attained.

Defense of the Philippines is not discussed here. Everybody knows that the Philippines always have been vulnerable and yet Gen. MacArthur has had a plan of defense or rather a plan of delay until American reinforcements could arrive. Reinforcements by air are vital now but with them must come a substantial naval force to convoy

But how does the Philippine crisis tie into the Churchill visit? Britain By the Associated Press. obviously has her hands full in Singapore and the loss of the battleship relaxed yesterday to allow New Eng- ers, daily newspapers, a weekly pic-Prince of Wales and cruiser Repulse land's flying Santa Claus to keep put a crimp in British planning. But faith, and a Christmas-package the use of the submarine in this war laden airplane carried cheer to yet may prove more spectacular than lonely islands and lighthouses along the airplane. The Dutch are doing a the coast. magnificent job of submarine offense that he might be grounded, but American submarines can use Singapore and Dutch ports as bases. This is something that can be ar- by Boston Harbor Historian Edward ranged by joint naval planning and Rowe Snow, his wife and Pilot Al that is why the British Prime Min- Lecksheid, necessarily avoided eight ister and the Dutch authorities are of the 43 lighthouses visited in in vital consultations.

New Routes Probable. Then there is the problem of reinforcing China so that a back door center—the contents of the packages to Japan may be opened up. Certain might not seem very exciting. But supply routes to China must be un- at the isolated island stations, these dertaken-perhaps through places simple things are near to-and inhitherto unlooked for. America has the luxury class for the menfolk a tremendous amount of material and their wives: yet to furnish to her allies but she for the turn that is inevitable. The has, on the other hand, certain big public will doubtless grow impatient amounts actually on hand. The fact for results. These will not come fast that the British campaign in Libya but slowly. The Roosevelt-Churchill is going so successfully may mean strategy is for the winning of a that much that has been going to long war and if the collapse of the East African bases can now go to Axis comes sooner, so much the bet-

other parts of the Indian Ocean. ter. But the planning is methodical For the next few weeks the head- and on a long-range basis. The bilines may reveal the ups and downs ographers and historians will some of the battle in the Philippines or day reveal that the Churchill-Roose-Malaya, but sooner or later larger velt conference of Christmas, 1941, naval and air units will be on hand was in truth a Victory conference.

On the Record

An Observer Writes Imaginary Conversation Between Von Brauchitsch and His Fuehrer

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Gen. Field Mashal Walter von Brauchitsch and his Fueh-"It is my painful duty to in-

Mein Fuehrer, that the November offensive in the East, against which I warned, is in dissolution. Our armies are fighting their way back The situation is the situation

form you,

* * leaves Dorothy Thompson much to be desired."

"It was impossible to retreat as long as the world situation remained unclarified. I told you

"The German Army, Mein Fuehrer, has fought from Bordeaux to the gates of Moscow. and everywhere has conquered. But men are human.' "The German Army is invinci-

"The National Socialist party, Mein Fuehrer, has failed in only one particular."

"And that is-?" "To put an anti-freeze mixture into Nordic blood." "If my invincible party takes fur coats from German house-

wives, can you hold the line?" "Mein Fuehrer, there is the century-old myth of the German uniform. An army in motley * * * will we then not be the horde? And the uniformed Russians the 'orderly military power?'"

Must Be Victories. "But any retreat creates an

impossible situation in Europe Nazis never retreat. Germany represents youth, the coming age, the new order. All other nations are degenerate * * * the Americans are ripe for ruin, Britain is a senile old dodderer. Russia is a principality of the

"Tanks, planes and climate are unaware of race or nationality, Mein Fuehrer."

"In any case, we must open another front Action-movement-I told you there must always be victories. If not in the East, then somewhere else.

"Where, Mein Fuehrer?" "The Middle East - Africa -Spain—the British Isles—there are scores of fronts.

"Yes. Mein Fuehrer. But a front for us is also a front for them. I warned you. Mein Fuehrer, against a two-front war." "But the Middle East • • •"

"Just how, Mein Fuehrer?" "Through Turkey • • • a back door to Persian oil * * * Russian oil . . . you say we need oil "It would be useful. But the Turks have a million soldiersbadly equipped, but great fighters. They are in some ways like the

"Must you bring up the Serbs?" "The army conquered the Serbs. Mein Fuehrer, but the Gestapo seems to be doing its job badly."

Odd Way to Recuperate. There you are again. The Gestapo is the sword of the party.

The Gestapo * * *" "Stinks, Mein Fuehrer. An attack on the Middle East expands the Russian front, which is too stretched out already. The British also have a door to the Middle East, and we shall again encoun-

Army and Navy officials authorized

The route of the plane, manned

previous Christmases, for these now

To many a person living ashore-

around the corner from a shopping

the flight at the last minute.

are in military areas.

ter the Russians, this time assisted by the Turks and the British. It would be an odd way to recuperate."

"Well, then, North Africa." "Forty divisions and the maintenance of enormous lines of communication. Conquests in distant, large and empty areas bleed and dissipate our forces, gain us only points for new departures and offer the Allies new points of attack. An Allied invasion of Europe proper is difficult; we shall get nothing out of Africa. No oil, no machinery, no resources."

"All right. Spain. We will attack through Spain."

"Twenty divisions. No resources, no industries, no equipment to pick up, no food. We might succeed in closing the Western Mediterranean, but supplies to the Middle East are going via the Red Sea. I do not quite see, Mein Fuehrer, just how we shall win the war with that. We only see how we shall start a new warand just where do we go on from there. Mein Fuehrer?'

Why, we keep going on." Must Have Objective.

"Where Mein Fuehrer? Pardon an officer, who is no intuitive genius, but merely a military scientist. All wars have to accomplish a specified objective. Our lines become stretched into endless space; if we grow strong in one place, we grow weak in another; if we do not have Russia, what do we want with Africa?'

"The Allies are also stretched in endless space.'

"The Allies have an advantage that Mein Fuehrer has not sufficiently contemplated. They do not need to win this war. They only need not to lose it."

"You are a defeatist. We shall end this war with a knockout against the British Isles. Immediately!"

"It was precisely to secure your rear that we attacked, if you remember, Russia. You may perhaps recall what happened in the last war when, unable to win a decision on land, we assembled the fleet fer an attack on Britain. The sailors mutinied, and the revolution began."

"I want a carpet to chew! You dare to recall the last war! Germany then was run by the miserable Kaiser and his Jewish advisers. The wretched Marxians stabbed our armies in the back. I have extirpated the Marxians and democrats. Germany is safe from internal revolts. You are not thinking of revolting, are you. Brauchitech? You are loyal to me, aren't you, Brauchitsch?" No and Yes.

"No. Mein Fuehrer." "No? You are not loyal?" "I mean, yes, Mein Fuehrer."

"You do not know whether you mean yes or no? You are relieved from your command. If our armies are not victorious on the Volga, I will oust Petain. If the siege of Leningrad is broken, I'll conquer Franco. We shall advance all over Europe, from Moscow to Smolensk, from Rome to Vienna, from Paris to Berlin. We shall dig into trenches and have a war of movement. You generals lack imagination! I shall fire you all, and assume full command myself. Your nerves are weak. Mine are in-

"Ich danke Meinem Fuehrer." (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

plane was unable to approach a dis-

have lived for six years.

integrating sailing ship in Boston

vincible. Get out, Von Brauch-

The Great Game of Politics

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Streaming of Unwieldy Defense Setup

May Take Justice Byrnes From Court

By FRANK R. KENT. No one, of course, wants to econo- agents is just one example. This mize on any activity connected with | condition more than any other frets the prosecution of this war to a the really effective men here. It successful conclusion. There should makes for frustration and futility. It be no counting

the cost of our national effort and no flinching from any personal or public sacrifice required. Nothing else counts now except to win.

And one fine sign of national unity, with which Britain's Prime Minister

Winston Church- Frank R. Kent. ill, cannot fail to be impressed, is is considering some such action. Certhe nonpartisan unanimity which tainly it should be taken. The pubpractically every request for money or power needed, in the President's Justice Byrnes may be asked to do ludgment, for defense and war has been granted. It, therefore, is in no restrictive spirit that attention | chairman of the Pearl Harbor Board is now called to a situation in Wash- of Inquiry, there is no question as to ington which causes concern to every informed person, not so much because it is a waste of money as because it impairs efficiency and thus dims the prospect of a speedy

The trouble can be summed up in a few words-the defense organization is being so heavily overmanned that it functions with great difficulty and in almost indescribable confusion. It is without a clear sense of direction or any co-ordinated authority. Thousands upon thousands of unnecessary employes are being put on the rolls. At the rate things are going, long before Small Business Unit July the two million mark of Government employes not connected with the armed services will have

Machine Unwieldly.

Instead of the pace at which they go on slowing down, it has been accelerated in the last few weeks. A man in as good position as any to know gives it as his opinion that new employes are going on now much faster than a thousand a week. Of course, it requires a vast number of individuals properly to facturers are the obtaining of deman the defense machinery, but it fense contracts, and the conversion does not require anything like as many as we now have. On the contrary, the stage has been reached where there are so many that the operations are slowed down through the sheer unwieldiness and overweight of the machine.

Perhaps this development has been unescapable. The organization had to be hastily thrown together, and its expansion in an orderly and regulated manner was tablishments, with 8,350,000 persons difficult to reconcile with the speed engaged in these enterprises as emthat was essential. But largely the ployers and employes. Of the total overexpansion is due to the fact number of small enterprises, 169,000 overexpansion is due to the lact are industrial concerns, and 1,614,that from the beginning there has 000 are retailers. Others in the been no restraining power anywhere to prevent excesses or to keep impulsive or indulgent men from going to ridiculous extremes.

No Checks Applied.

A multitude of separate and unco- sity, Mr. Sheperdson has had long ordinated agencies were created experience as a certified public acovernight, the heads of which were countant, and as a management conempowered to fill up their own organizations without any relation to any other organization. Their number increases all the time. They Home Guard of Skiers used-and still use-their own discretion as to the number of emploves and the money to be spent. Military Rules Relaxed to Allow There was—and is—no outside check on them in either direction. Upon home guard of skiers is being orall these newly named agency heads ganized by the California Ski Assoour supply ships. These are the elements of any broad plan.

Lighthouse Santa's Annual Visit there has been enormous pressure for places. All over the country men skin there has been enormous pressure for places. All over the country men and women anxious for a defense BOSTON, Dec. 26.—War-time re- handkerchiefs, cigarettes, crocheting job have come to Washington. strictions on private flights were material, stationery, hot pan hold- Thousands of them have been put on through the influence of members of dustries in the California mounture magazine and a monthly dethe House and Senate. Thousands tains.' voted to digests of magazine articles. have been placed through Demo-Among the points visited were cratic politicians and other thou-Thompson's Island in Boston Harsands by administration officials. bor, where 82 boys at a farm and Relatives, friends and just plain contrade school scrambled for a package; Lonely Minot's Light, rising stituents have gone on in droves. An sheer from the ocean; another light, astonishing number have managed south of Boston, where the unex- to get on without any influence pected appearance of soldiers sent at all. the plane prudently away-to drop its package near a summer cottage. With a 40-mile ground wind, the

The organization is overloaded. The job business has been overdone. Scores of men and women clutter up the scene with very little to do. They Harbor where a woman and her son | run around in circles and exist in a state of bewilderment. The great

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army of publicity men and press

nullifies efficient work and promotes

incompetence. So clear is the neces-

sity of halting this unhealthy growth

that there recently has emanated

talk from men close to the President

of another general reorganization of

the whole setup, with the view of

Byrnes May Get Task.

By this, it is understood, is meant

a consolidation of the many con-

flicting and duplicating agencies,

with a corresponding reduction in

personnel. There seems no question

that the President, realizing the

necessity of ending the expansion,

lished report is that Supreme Court

the job. Just as in the case of Justice

Roberts, now detached to act as

the qualifications of Justice Byrnes

Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that

the President will not again think it

necessary to take a man off the

Supreme Bench for an outside job

If the practice started with the

picking of Justice Roberts is con-

tinued, the demoralization of the

court is inevitable and both its oper-

ation and prestige will be impaired

There are plenty of men equipped

for this job and now outside the

administration who would come

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Establishment of a Small Business

Unit to co-ordinate Commerce De-

partment activities of use to pro-

prietors of small manufacturing and

distributing firms during the war

period was announced by Secretary

Jones today. The new unit will be

headed by William Sheperdson of

Up to the present time, the most

pressing problems of small manu-

to defense production, a Commerce

Department statement explained

"Under the war economy, it is ex

pected that there will be increasing

problems in the distributive trades

due to shortage of goods to sell, and

later, problems of labor shortages in

all classes," it said. "It is to cope with

Small Business Unit has been

The United States has approxi-

mately 2,750,000 small business es-

small business classification include

72,000 wholesalers, 638,000 service or-

ganizations, 200,000 construction

places of amusement.

companies, 25,000 hotels and 40,000

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-A

"Skiing is a crucial part of na-

tional defense," said Association

President Dr. Frank Howard.

'Skiers will be needed to guard stra-

tegic communication lines and in-

created

Set Up in Commerce

running if called

"streamlining" the machine.

This Changing World

Axis Friends in U. S. Shift From 'Must Not Fight' Slogan to Sound Cry, 'Beware of Soviet Bear'

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The various American committees which have been active in an attempt to keep the United States out of war have now been officially dissolved. The prominent leaders have given up the fight which these organizations waged and are whole-heartedly co-operating with the rest of the Nation to win this war

But besides the sincere and honest men and women who belonged to these organizations



there were many who, under the cloak of an ideal, used them as a medium for some efficient pro-Axis propaganda. Some of them have been doing fifth-column work from the first day bad news reached this country.

Since advocating openly the cause of the Axis is tantamount to high treason and can be severely punished, the strategy adopted by the well-wishers of Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini is to harp on the "Russian menace." In many places where diplomats and high-ranking American officials gather these men and women say loudly that the Russian menace is still far greater than the German or the Japanese in the long run.

Russia, they explain with statistics provided unquestionably by Herr Goebbels' propaganda ministry, has such a greater potential than Germany, Italy and Japan that as soon as the Allies are sufficiently tired it will gobble up Great Britain and the United States in one gulp. Predict Soviet Invasion.

Some of these "volunteers" of the Axis cause say the U.S.S.R. is ready for the great and final double-cross; that is to say that Stalin, even now, is sending out feelers to Berlin to find a basis for peace negotiations. Others say Soviet policy is to drain every ounce of strength from Great Britain and the United States. to get as many tanks and planes as possible from American factories and to weaken Allied defensive power generally while the Reds gather strength and defeat Hitler. Then, it is predicted. Soviet hordes will invade the world, moving against Canada and the United States through Alaska. These statements are made in all earnestness and with a wealth of figures and statistics.

Some diplomatic missions in Washington which represent unofficially states which have ceased to exist are participating in this

for officers of the

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propaganda. Carefully printed pamphlets are sent out from those missions to select groups. including prominent members of Congress. They describe dramatically the sufferings of those people who for a short while were under the Soviet regime and make a special point in denouncing the Soviet authorities for the persecution of the clergy.

In contrast, these pamphlets say, the Nazis have been more than kind to the "liberated" people. All the churches have been reopened and the clergymen -at least those few who escaped the Russian persecution-have been reinstated. Experts who have seen such pamphlets estimate that their editing, printing and mailing cost between 35 and 50 cents a copy, and thousands

The slogan "beware of the bear" appears to have been adopted as the next best thing after "we must not fight" could no longer be used. The "anti-Communist" groups are no longer praising the Nazis; they go so far as to even mildly criticize Hitler-if not the German people. But they are emphatic in stating that the Russian menace should worry us even more than the German-Japanese menace.



are disloyal, but some of them who lived in the U.S.S.R. under unpleasant conditions and had disagreeable experiences with the Soviet government are expressing their feelings freely. They remember the days when Stalin was definitely antagonistic to the United States and to Great Britain and hoped to obtain many advantages for the U.S.S.R. by an alliance with Hitler.

Even Stalin, however, appears to have been cured. As far as American policy-framers can make out, he is going to stick to his new associates because he knows another change of policy would mean dismemberment of the Russian empire. But what worries men in responsible positions is the fact that former sympathizers of the Nazis, who were not genuine pacifists, are successfully using the new theme: "Beware of Russia lest they turn against you."

are being sent out. Shift in Slogans.

A number of Government officials some of whom have until recently been in high positions, are said to provide ammunition for these men and women. It cannot be said that these officials



brella and the odd pairs of shoes. At quarter to 8 everything was in-everything, that is, except the human cargo. We eventually made it. The dog sat on my typewriter on the front seat. My wife sat partly on the typewriter and partly on the dog, holding the road maps, I sat partly on my wife and partly The group which had watched us

pack gave a small cheer when I was able to close the door and drive off.

The thought of what would hanpen to us if we chanced to break down was never out of my mind as we moved through the countryside. There would be nothing for us to do but stay right where we broke down. No train, no bus, no plane could handle us. Of course, there was this small comfort: Aside from heat, light and plumbing we had enough stuff in the car to set up

light housekeeping. It took Grant longer to get to Richmond than it took us, but he couldn't possibly have had as much trouble. Every 100 miles or so a stop had to be made to readjust the hardware and dry goods in the back seat to prevent its avalanche-like creep into the front seat. There were times, in taking curves, when it was touch-and-go as to whether

or not we would be buried alive.

It was nearing the witching hour of 10:47 p.m. when the lights of Richmond came into view. "Thank goodness," my wife said, "we won't have any trouble with luggage when we get to the hotel. I put everything we'll need in the little overnight bag." Unfortunately, the hotel doorman didn't know about this, and before I could shout a warning he had opened the back door. It was just as if he had opened the gates of a mighty dam. With all the dignity that went with his gold braid he tried to fight off the objects that cascaded over him

"Boss," he cried as the ivy plant struck him in the chest, "Boss, are y'all taking all this stuff in?"

"Oh, I just remembered. It's in the compartment in the back, under the golf clubs and the big suitcases." We drew a much bigger house watching us re-pack the car in Richmond.

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Navy Confirms Dream That 'Victim' Lives

By the Associated Press. LEOMINSTER, Mass., Dec. 26 .-Mrs. Eileen Peterson, said she

wouldn't believe it. She said she dreamed about ner brother, Seaman First Class Curtis J. Farnsworth-"I saw him with a

bandage on his head but alive." But her family had the Navy's official notice that Seaman Farnsworth was among those killed at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Peterson was with them Wednesday at the requiem mass for her brother at St. Leo's Church. She was with them yesterday when Christmas came back to them -in another Navy letter that said her brother "is now accounted for and will probably communicate with

you at his very first opportunity.

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BEAHM, WILLIAM N. There will be a special conclave of De Molay Commandery, No. 4. Knights Templar, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. December 27. 1941. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Sir Knight WILLIAM N. BEAHM. By order of RUSH S. YOUNG. Commander. PERCY W. JONES. Acting Recorder.

BEAHM, WILLIAM N. La Fayette Lodge,
No. 19, F. A. A. M. will hold a
special communication Saturday,
December 27, 1941, at 1.45 p.m.,
at the Masonic Temple, for the
purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late
brother. WILLIAM N. BEAHM.
CLIFFORD P. GRANT. W. M.

BELL. RICHARD T., SR. On Friday, December 26, 1941. at his residence. 1503 30th st. n.w. RICHARD T. BELL. Sr. beloved husband of Sophie Hutt Bell and father of Richard T. Bell. Jr. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

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. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 pm. Friday. December 26.

Funeral Saturday. December 27, at 1 pm. from Vermont Avgnue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros.

Clark and Wayne Griffin. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 pm. Friday. December 26. at 1 pm. from Vermont Avgnue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros.

BRADBURN. FUGIE NUTHALL. On Thursday. December 25. 1941. EUGIE NUTHALL BRADBURN. beloved wife of the late Washington Bradburn and mother of Mirs. B. J. Wiggian. Mrs. Rose M. Haller and Leroy M. Nuthall.

Funeral services at her late residence, 146 Shadyside ave. Capitol Heights, Md. on Saturday. December 27. at 2 pm. felevated by Bishop Corrigan and the sermon will be preached by Pather Ignatius Smith. O. P., at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic University, Saturday. December 27, at 10 a.m. thence to the First Christian Church. Where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

CLARKE, FANNIE. On Thursday. December 25, 1941. FANNIE CLARKE, wife of the late Late, mother of Hoyt late, l CLARKE, FANNIE On Thursday, December 25, 1941, FANNIE CLARKE, wife of the late John Clarke mother of Hoyt and Alphonso Clarke and Marie Wilkerson of North Carolina. She leaves three nephews and one niece.

Funeral Saturday, December 27, at 3, pm., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

December 25, 1941, at his residence, 2916 18th st. n.w. JOHN J. McELFRESH, aged 92; husband of the late Katherine P. McElfresh aged 18th st. n.w. JOHN J. McELFRESH aged 29th husband of the late Katherine P. McCElfresh aged 18th st. n.w. JOHN J. McELFRESH aged 18th st. n.w COOK. FLORENCE A. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her residence, 2019 Portner place n.w., FLORENCE A COOK, beloved widow of George R. Cook and daughter of William W. and Ann Hart

beloved widow of George R. Cook and daughter of William W. and Ann Hart Chambers. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday, December 27, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Fred-erick, Md., papers please copy.) DIETZ. WILLIAM. On Thursday. De-cember 25, 1941, at his residence, 3439 Cakwood terrace n.w. WILLIAM DIETZ., husband of Margaret Ann Dietz and father of Francis R. Charles L. and Cecelia Notice of services later.

DORSEY, HARRY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 224 Kentucky ave s.e., HARRY C. DORSEY, beloved husband of Asnes Buckley Dorsey, Funeral from above residence on Saturday, December 27, at 8.30 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

will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.) 26

DRAKE. FREDERICK. Siddenly. DRAKE of 151 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

FILIS. STELLA H. On Tuesday. December 23. 1941. at her home. Glenn Dale. Calif. STELLA H. ELLIS. Notice of funeral later. See FRENCH. JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. on Monday. December 22. 1941. JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. on Monday. December 22. 1941. JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. on Monday. December 22. 1941. JOSEPHINE Sendence of Monday. December 24. 1941. JOSEPHINE Sendence of Monday. December 25. 1941. JOSEPHINE Sendence of Monday. December 26. 1941. Josephine Crowner French. beloved mother of Virginia Jackson. Evelyn French. Josephine Crowner Anderson. Eugenie and Brundrick Brown. Cliffic Catherine Cosby. Virginia Brown. Cliffic Anderson. Eugenie and Brundrick Brown. Catherine Cosby. Virginia Brown. Cliffic Company. December 26. 1941. at 8 p.m.. to arrange for the funeral of Brother FRED A. SABBS of the relatives also survive her. Priends and also for the funeral services at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Sunday. December 26. 1941. at 8 p.m.. to arrange for the funeral of Brother FRED A. SABBS of the leavest to mourn their loss his devoted wife. Lena Sabbs. a neblew. FREDA. A special meter loss his devoted wife. Lena Sabbs. a neblew. Frieder. Josephine Stewart, and a host of friends. Remains who be viewed at his late residence after 4 p.m. Friday. December 28. Sabs. FRED A. A special meeting of William A. Freeman Lodge. No. 2099. G. U. O. of O. F. will be held Friday. December 28. Sabs. FRED A. A special meeting of William A. Freeman Lodge. No. 2099. G. U. O. of O. F. will be held Friday. December 28. At 1 p.m. A fu

terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 26

GREEN. NOAH. On Saturday. December 20, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. NOAH GREEN, the devoted son of Nellie Green of North Carolina. He also leaves to mourn their loss a brother. Samuel to find the mourn their loss a brother. Samuel to find the mourn their loss a brother. Samuel to find the mourn their loss a brother. Samuel to find the mourn their loss a brother. Samuel to find the mourn their loss a brother. Sam

HAWKINS, JULIA. On Tuesday, De-cember 23, 1911, at her residence, 35 L st. n.w. JULIA HAWKINS, sister of Fob Devis, aunt of Jessie Wardlaw. Fureral Saturday, December 27 at 1 D.m. from Leading Commandment Church of God, 200 25th st. n.w. Services by Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. HAYDEN, ELIZABETH A. On Thursday, December 25, 1941 FLIZABETH A. HAYDEN, sister of Harry V. Hayden, sr., and the late Florence Hayden.

Services (private) at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m., 27 Baturday, December 27, at 2 p.m. 27

HENDERSON, CHARLES W. Departed this life, Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at 10.30 a.m. at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, the son of the late Westerly and Martha Henderson. He leaves to mourn a loving wife, one son, two daughters, seven sisters, three brothers, one uncle, hosts of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 27, at 9 a.m., at St. John's Church, Clinton, Md.

Church. Clinton. Md.

HOLBROOKS. NETTIE L. On Wednesday. December 24. 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. NETTIE L. HOLBROOKS. beloved wife of John Holbrooks, sister of Hazel Eaiman. Willie Winchester. Robert Winchester and John Allen Winchester. She also leaves a host of friends.

Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home 389 R. I. ave n.w. where services will be held Saturday. December 27. at 11 am. Rey. C. Smith of R. Street Baptist Church officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOLT. DIANE MARIE. On Wednesday.

HOLT. DIANE MARIE. On Wednesday.
December 24. 1941. DIANE MARIE HOLT.
the beloved daughter of George C. and
Mary E. Holt and sister of Marline L.
Shirley R. and George C. Holt. Ir.
Services at the Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. se., on Saturday. December 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAKOB. ANNA MARY. On Thursday.

1750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Saturday alternoon.
December 27. Kindly omit flowers.

KENNEY, EMMETT COPELAND. On Wick. Services at the Services at the

etery. 28

KER, ELIZA BELL. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 25, 1941, at her residence, 7835 Georgetown road. Bethesda, Md. ELIZA BELL KER, beloved mother of Dorothy D. Cain and Charlotte D. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 27, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Maplewood and East Orange, N. J., papers please copy.)

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BARNES. EMMA. Departed this life on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, EMMA BARNES of 1536 R st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, one son one sister and three grandchildren. Body may be viewed at Watson Bros funeral parlor, 909 You st. n.w. December 26, Funeral services Saturday December 27, at 1:30 p.m., at Maxton, N. C. BEAHM. WILLIAM NEWTON. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1:17 Columbia rd. n.w. WILLIAM NEWTON BEAHM. beloved husband of Alice G. Beahm.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2:901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. (Luray Va. home, 2:901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, December 27, at 2:30 p.m. (Luray Va. latterine L. Grand at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2:901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 27, at 2:30 p.m. (Luray Va. latterine L. Grand at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2:901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 23, at 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, FRAN-CES LIGHTFOOT, 6:15 South Columbus St. Alexandria, Va. loving wife of James Lightfoot, devode mother of James Lightfoot devode mother of James Lightfoot devode mother of James Lightfoot devode mother of James L LIGHTFOOT, FRANCES, Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, FRANCES LIGHTFOOT of 615 South Columbus st. Alexandria, Va., loving wife of James Lightfoot, devoted mother of James Lightfoot, Jr.; Esther Lightfoot and Willie Mae Jordan. Other relatives and friends also survive.

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Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. until Friday, December 26. at 4 p.m.: thence to the above residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday. December 27, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

28 rich, who died there yesterday.

determent St. Mary's Cemetery. 26
McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES HALLAN.
On Monday, December 22, 1941, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. George C. Webster. 2127 P st. n.w. following a brief illness. Dr. CHARLES HALLAN McCARTHY. He was born in Franklin, N. J., February 14, 1860. He is survived by two sons. Charles Stephen and Edwin J. McCarthy and George C. Webster, and two grandchildren. Evelyn M. McCarthy and George C. Webster, and two grandchildren. Evelyn M. McCarthy and George C. Webster. Remains will rest at the residence of his son. 4835 Van Ness st. n.w. beginning the evening of December 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 Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia. Pa.

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES H. The

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. 26

terment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MURRAY, CORA E. On Friday, December 26 1941, at Providence Hospital.

CORA E. MURRAY, beloved mother of Guv E. Murray, sister of Hattle M. Cleveland and Samuel E. Shelton.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517

11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. 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. Longmeadow, Mass. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, Decem-ber 26, at 7:30 p.m. Interment private, 26 ber 26, at 7:30 p.m. Interment private. 26
REISSER, MARIE D. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, at her residence.
Vienna, Va., MARIE D. REISSER, beloved
wife of the late Justin Reisser and mother
of Mrs. D. L. Peyron.
Funeral services Saturday, December 27,
at 9 a.m. at St. James' Church, Falls
Church, Va. Interment in Massachusetts.

fin claims. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Falls Church. Va. Arrangeneers by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GALLAGHER. EMILY C. On Wednesday.
December 24. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 24. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 25. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 24. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 25. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 26. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 27. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 28. 1941, at her residence. Loridecember 29. Seay, sister of Mercedes R. Kelly, Richard L. De Riz and Gloria Ocetien, mother-in-law of Marg. G. Seay and grandmother of Margaret Jeanne Seay.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 27, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church. 36th and O sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment private.

SPEARMAN, JESSE W. On Thursday.

mber 25 1941, at his residence, 1609 n.e. JESSE W. SPEAKMAN, beloved and of Dora A. Speakman, father of Lola Megaw and Gladys Speakman, her of Hayes Speakman and Mrs. Sal-grommer. lie Pfrommer.
Funeral from Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e.. on Monday. December
29. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.
28. SPINKS, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Wednesday. December 24. 1941. JOHN R. SPINKS, the beloved son of Pannie E. and the late John L. Spinks and brother of Mrs. Dorothy F. Carter. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 81st and M sts. n.w.. on Saturday. December 27. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Herndon, Va. SIFSENS. FREDERICK RANDOLPH. On

Va SUESENS, FREDERICK RANDOLPH. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, FREDERICK RANDOLPH SUESENS, beloved husband of Mario Suesens. Marie Suesens.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. J.
G. Hawkins. Laurel. Md., on Saturday.
December 27, at 2 p.m. Services at the
Mount Zion Church, Highland. at 2:30.
Interment in the church cemetery. TREGO. MARY E. On Friday. December 26. 1941. at her residence. 1812 K st. n.w., MARY E. TREGO. widow of William W. Trego. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

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WEEKS, MARION E. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at her daughter's home, Mrs. Frank Dwyer, Laytonsville. Md. MARION E. WEEKS, aged 92 years, 10 months and 15 days, beloved wife of the late Hezekiah Weeks. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Dwyer, and one son. Harry C. Weeks.

Funeral services on Sunday, December 28, at Laytonsville M. E. Church, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Dillon B. Groves will officiate. 27 invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAKOB, ANNA MARY. On Thursday, December 25. 1941. ANNA MARY JAKOB beloved daughter of the late David and Mary Jakob.

Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geiers' Sons Co., 3605 14th st. n.w. on Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

28, at Laytonsville M. E. Church, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Dillon B. Groves will officiate.

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WESTRAY, REV. WILEY. Passed into the great beyond on Thursday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

28, at Laytonsville M. E. Church, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Dillon B. Groves will officiate.

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WESTRAY, REV. WILEY. Passed into the great beyond on Thursday, December 25, 1941, Rev. WILEY WESTRAY, the belowed pastor of Mount Paran Baptist Church. loving husband of Ethel A. Westray, devoted father of Benjamin. William and Wiley G. Westray. He also is survived by one sister. Miss Mary J. Westray; seventeen grandchildren. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sis, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

WICK. KATIE A. On Thursday.

tery. 26

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 Randolphi and five brothers. Spencer. Joseph. Thomas. Lenwood and Woodard. and other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Friday friends may call at his late residence. residence.
Funeral from Vermont Avenue Baptist
Church on Saturday. December 27. at 1
p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

In Memoriam

BROWN. ULYSSES. In fond remembrance of my friend. Lt. ULYSSES BROWN. who departed this life December 26, 1940. PERCY E. RICKS.

BROWN, WILLIAM A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. WILLIAM A. BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, December 26, 1940. It's hard to live without you.
As the months roll into years:
It's so hard to bear life's burdens
Without your thoughtful care.

Richard S. Aldrich **Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow**

Former House Member Was Native of D. C.;

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Providence, R. I., for former Representative Richard S. Ald-

Mr. Aldrich, brother of Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, and brother-in-law of John D. Rockeseller, jr., was born in Washington, the son of former Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. As a Republican, he represented the second Rhode Island district in the House from 1923 to 1933. Earlier he served in the two branches of the Rhode Island Legislature. During the first World War he went overseas as a field representative of the Red Cross with the 2d Division.

Mr. Aldrich also is survived by his widow; a son, Richard S. Aldrich, jr.; three other brothers, Edward B. Aldrich, principal owner of the Pawtucket (R. I.) Times, William T. Aldrich of Brookline, a Boston architect, and Stuart M. Aldrich of Providence.

Besides Mrs. Rockefeller, he leaves

In Memoriam

BYRNES. NOVA B. In memory of my beloved wife. NOVA B. BYRNES. who passed into eternal rest three years are today. December 26. 1938.

LOVING HUSBAND, JAMES M. BYRNES. • torday of a heart attack at her home CHESLEY. WILLIAM. In loving memory of our dear father. WILLIAM CHESLEY. Who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, December 26, 1918.

It's hard to live without you As the months roll into years: It's so hard to bear life's burdens Without your thoughtful care HIS DEVOTED FAMILY. • CLIFFORD, LEANDER O. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted father. LEANDER O. CLIFFORD, who departed this life ten years ago today, December 26, 1931.

FREEMAN, HAYWOOD. A tribute of love to the sacred memory of our devoted husband and father. HAYWOOD FREEMAN, who departed this life eight years ago today. December 26, 1933. HADLEY, MARY E. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear friend MARY E. HADLEY, who passed away three years ago today. LESLIE W. ROBINSON. HARRIS, NANNIE B. In loving memory of our dear mother and aunt. NANNIE B. HARRIS, who passed away two years ago today, December 26, 1939.

It may be in the coming years.
It may be in the better land.
We'll know the meaning of our tears
And then, some time we'll understand.
MARGARET, MARTHA, RAYMOND. HUNTER, JOSIE. In loving remembrance of our devoted grandmother and loving mother-in-law, JOSIE HUNTER, who departed this life December 26, 1940. one year ago.

A friend, a mother and one who understood. May she rest in peace.
A DEVOTED GRANDDAUGHTER AND A LOVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, JEANNE, AND MATTIE HUNTER. McCAIN, WILLIAM DEWITT. A tribute of love to the memory of my husband. WILLIAM DEWITT McCAIN, who died two years ago today. December 28, 1939.

Each lonely hour that I have spent
Is woven through and through
With golden threads of memory.
Dear husband, just for you.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MARY McCAIN.

spirits glide away.
Who have done their life's work nobly, who have labored while 'twas day;
And like them, when work is ended, we shall peacefully wait.
Knowing there is joy and gladness just beyond the heavenly gate.
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH. REV.
E. C. SMITH, Pastor.

E. C. SMITH, Pastor.

Sylvanius C. Patarson J. Alexandra. STARKE, SARAH C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. SARAH C. STARKE, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. December 26, 1925.

Gentle mother, patient mother, Ever faithful, kind and true: Now at rest so sweet in Heaven. All loving hearts remember you. There are some who still will linger
At the spot where you are laid.
Who will come and bring you flowers.
On the grave that death has made
THE FAMILY.

WILLIS, REV. JAMES E. A loving trib-ute to the memory of my dear husband. Rev. JAMES E. WILLIS, who passed to the great beyond thirteen years ago today, December 26, 1928. "Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them. 'tis true;
Years that may come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you."
LOVING WIFE, MARTHA J. WILLIS.

two other sisters, Mrs. N. Stewart Campbell of Brockline, and Miss O. P. A. Worker Drinks Lucy T. Aldrich of Providence. A stepdaughter, Mrs. C. T. Barnes, Poison; Autopsy Ordered

An autopsy was to be performed other stepdaughter, Mrs. Samuel

night after drinking poison.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., for William Newton Beahm, 1717 Columbia road N.W., who died Wednesday. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln! Mr. Beahm was a contractor and construction

of several large apartment houses and office H e William N. Beshm. buildings. was born in Luray, Va., in 1872, mov-

lives in Arlington, Va., while an-

Spencer, lives in Panama.

Rites Set Tomorrow

Cemetery.

s u p erintendent here for a num-

ber of years, and

was the builder

William Newton Beahm

ing here in 1895. He was active in the Masonic fraternity and was a Knights Templer and 32d degree Mason. He was said to have been the oldest past commander of De Molay Commandery here, of which he was treasurer and recorder for a number of vears. In 1907 he was married to Alice

Poole, who survives him. Mrs. Eliza Bell Ker

Mrs. Eliza Bell Ker, 70, died yesterday of a heart attack at her home.

7825 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda,

She was the daughter of the late Samuel H. and Mary H. Ker. Her father was head of an old Washington merchandise firm, Ker, Clark and Trunnell. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John L. Cain of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Bert L. Williams of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Duck, Lost in Traffic. Is in Police Custody

at No. 3 police precinct station today, awaiting its owner. Policemen E. M. Blackburn and G. W. Chapman found it this morning during the rush hour at Twenty-first street and Florida avenue N.W. The duck was ducking one automobile after another as it wandered in the street, but appeared to be waging a losing battle.

Bus Space to Be Rationed

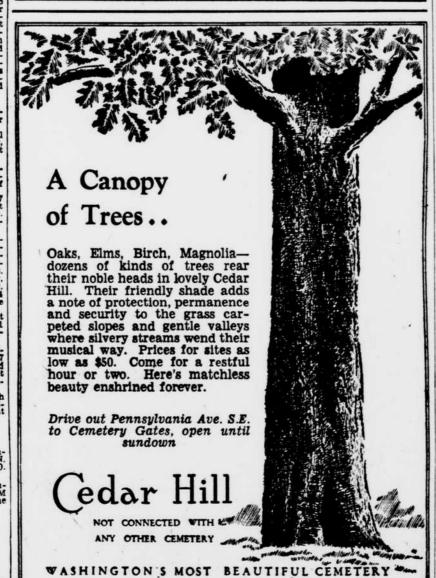
Yorkshire may be the first county NORMAN, REV. MOSES W. D. Sacred to the memory of our beloved pastor. Rev. MOSES W. D. NORMAN, who left us to dwell in Paradise fifteen years ago today. December 26, 1926. One by one the kind and gentle, loving ers who are now crowded off by

n.w.
Raymond L. Hall. 62. Doctors' Hospital.
Bya Willett. 51. Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Judith E. Burke, Providence Hospital.

A duck, believed to be a pet, was

pital.
Florence C. Mackey, 88, 1914 15th st. n.w.
Emma Perkins, 65, 8t. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Fred A. Sabbs, 63, 1624 3d st. n.w.
Marsaret Love, 61, Casualty Hospital.
Charles W. Henderson, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Emma Barnes, 46, Preedmen's Hospital.
Elizabeth V. Atkins, 34, Emergency Hospital.

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commenting that it could serve as today at the District Morgue on "the easiest way out." As Mrs. Wolf the body of George Wolf, 36, an em- raised it to her lips, her husband istration, who police said died last

Mr. Wolf grabbed the glass and words he tried to delete were "We George A Carter Civilians and the control of the cont Detective Sergt. J. K. Baker of the Police, who went to the room of

drank, collapsing immediately. police homicide squad said he ob- the couple at 2258 Cathedral avetained this account of the death nue N.W., where the death occurred, from Mrs. Innis P. Wolf, the man's said they found a note, dated in Mexico.

wife, who was admitted to Gallinger

Hospital for observation.

Mr. Wolf, in which he apologized if he had been "inadequate." Mr. Wolf, an amateur photographer, mixed a cyanide solution in a glass and offered it to his wife,

Censor Leaves Marks

A letter received by a woman in Johannesburg, South Africa, from snatched it away and placed it a friend in Sweden had been opened nearby. An argument followed and by a German censor, and the only are full of beans."

service to farmers will be established

"Christmas," apparently written by Baltimore Blackout Delayed Till February

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—Barring unforeseen emergencies, Baltimore's first full-scale blackout will not be

George A. Carter, Civilian Defense Committee chairman, said it will take until then to obtain and install Four weather stations for special hoods for the city's 17,000 gas street lights and train 9,000 air-raid wardens needed to man air-raid posts.



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Blanche Bates Creel, Former Actress, Dies Of Heart Attack at 69

Once Stopped Incipient Panic During Fire Scare At Philadelphia Theater

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Blanche Bates Creel, who played many a spectacular stage role and once stopped an incipient panic in a Philadelphia theater, died of a heart attack after a quiet Christmas reception at her home yesterday. She was 69.

Mistress of both comedy and tragedy, Miss Bates always did the

spectacular. In 1923, while appearing in Philadelphia, a fire scare occurred, but she took complete charge of the situation.

"There's no fire here," she yelled at the audience, "and if there were, what the hell would you do about

The Play Goes On.

The vigorous expletive immobilized the audience. The play went on. She made her professional debut here in San Francisco in 1894 as Mrs. Hillary in "The Senator." Later she appeared in "Sweet Lavender," then toured the West and achieved an artistic triumph as Nore in Ibsen's "The Doll House."

She won a phenomenal success with the Augustin Daly Company in New York in "The Great Ruby." She appeared with James O'Neill in "The Three Guardsmen" and in 1902 in David Belasco's "Darling of the Gods" as Yo-San. She was idolized in this play as well as in "Under Two Flags." In 1905 Belasco presented her in his own play, "Girl of the Golden West."

She and the late Holbrook Blinn co-starred in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" in 1918. Proceeds of the play went for American, British and French war relief.

Starerd in "Golden Fleece." Miss Bates tried to retire between 1918 and 1923. The call of the stage lured her back. She was starred with Laura Hope Crews in "The

Golden Fleece." In 1933, Producer Jed Harris pleaded with her to support his then budding starlet, Katherine Hepburn, in "The Lake." Critics declared the veteran actress stole the show from the titian-haired Miss Hepburn.

She was married in 1912 to George Creel, then editorial writer for the Rocky Mountain News and reform police commissioner of Denver. Friends visited the Creel home

yesterday, chatted with the former actress and her husband, and their children. Then Mrs. Creel went upstairs to rest, and died in her sleep.

Buick to Double Output Of Airplane Engines

By the Associated Press. FLINT, Mich., Dec. 26.—Harlow H. Curtice, president of Buick Division of General Motors Corp., said yesterday that, under a War Department authorization, the firm would move immediately to double its airplane engine output.

Tooling for this and other defense projects, he said, already is underway, and additional contracts are being negotiated.

Mr. Curtice disclosed that, within eight months from the time ground was broken, Buick has begun mass production of Pratt & Whitney 1,200-horsepower aviation engines as part of the Nation's huge bomber program.

He said that the division's plant at Melrose Park, near Chicago, for the final assembly and testing of the engines, had been completed ahead of schedule and that manufacturing operations have been underway for several weeks.

Conversion of two of the division's big automotive factories here also has been completed, Mr. Curtice added, and the plants now are producing major parts and sub-assemblies for the aviation engines.

Plant operations have been placed on a 24-hour basis, Mr. Curtice said.

18 Children Return For Yule With Parents

QUINCY, Mich., Dec. 26.-Christmas was a big event at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price. Eighteen of their 19 children-ineluding six who are married—and seven grandchildren were home for the occasion and dined at two tables crammed with turkey and all the

The only absentee was a son who remained at Camp Livingston, La. He is one of five boys in the Army. The Price children-eight boys and 11 girls-range from 5 to 34 years

Audience Banned

By one vote the Enniskillen, Eire Council permitted a military band concert on Sunday in aid of military charities, but refused the general public permission to attend.

Corky Kelly's Many Gifts Include Goat

MADISON, Fla., Dec. 26.-Corky Kelly, 19-month-old son of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., American war hero, received scores of Christmas gifts, but a goat and wagon particularly caught his eye. It was presented by Corky's grand-

father, Colin P. Kelly, sr. The child's father received the Nation's acclaim for his bravery in sending the Japanese battleship Haruna to the ocean's bottom with air bombs. He lost his life in the crash of his plane while returning



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Form War Council At Chungking

Brett, Wavell and Chiang Discuss 'Every Aspect' Of Far East Campaign

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 26 .-United States, British and Chinese for prosecution of the war against Japan, officials announced today. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell,

Gen. Wavell and Gen. Brett argeneralissimo that evening concerning joint war action by democratic

"On the third day of their stay,

having completed their work, both Gen. Wavell and Gen. Brett left enemy submarines had been "prob-Chungking together for Rangoon. where they are to proceed to their respective headquarters."

Rubber Shipments Heavy

Shipments of rubber from Bankok, Thailand, in the first three months compared with only \$243,708 in the corresponding period of 1940.

U.S., Britain and China Jap Subs Out to Do What U-Boats Failed to Do in 1918

Diversion of U.S. Navy to Patrol Duty And Disruption of Shipping Are Aims

what German U-boats failed to do off the Atlantic Coast in 1918.

Army leaders have reached "com- naval units from combat duty with ords, sank 170,000 tons of merchant plete harmony of views" and this the fleet for strictly defensive patrol or war craft. week formed a military council here operations in home waters and the Imposing as this record sounds, disruption of American shipping.

same class with the grimly efficient set down the verdict in a book some sommander in chief of British forces U-boat veterans of World War I, and years later. in India; Maj. Gen. George H. although their submarines must oper-Brett, chief of the United States ate over vastly greater distances, they Army Air Corps, and Generalissimo were conceded two advantages the Chiang Kai-shek took part with Germans lacked.

other officers in discussions of "every Japan is believed to have a much aspect of the campaign in the Far larger fleet of long-range submaating off the Pacific Coast, and her that it was increased and we trans-East," a British Embassy comraiders are not menaced close to ported to Europe over 300,000 solrived here Monday from Rangoon, their home bases by the deadly type Burma, a Chinese government state- of anti-submarine warfare which the ment announced, and called on the Allied navies were able to wage in the North Sea during 1917-1918.

It may have been one of these long-range subs which, the Army "A military council was created in disclosed yesterday, had been blasted Chungking December 23." the state- into "debris" off California by an Army bomber.

Also, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced Sunday that at least 14 ably sunk or damaged" in the Atlantic and several "effectively dealt with" in the Pacific.

The current renewal of submarine By the Associated Press. warfare in American waters is expected to follow the general pattern cast).—An official announcement of the last conflict, and the World last night said Rashid Ali al Gailani, War experience of the Atlantic Coast former premier of Iraq, was in Berof 1941 were valued at \$2,571,077, gives the Pacific Coast some idea of what to expect.

During one six-month period in trop.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, | 1918 the Germans sent six huge cruiser type U-boats into American The raiding Japanese submarines waters. They planted mines at the in the Pacific are out to accomplish entrance to New York harbor, cut communications cables to Europe and south America, attacked coast-In both campaigns the two main al shipping with gunfire and torobjectives are the same—diversion of pedoes and, according to naval rec-

the U-boats did not achieve their objective. The World War Secresidered by naval men to be in the tary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, "In their chief mission of pre-

venting transportation to Europe, the U-boats failed utterly," he wrote. "The flow of troops and munitions to France and England was not for a moment interrupted. In fact, it was precisely in this period

But while the bridge of ships held up and there was no weakening of the naval fleet overseas, the Navy set up an elaborate system for protecting shipping in coastal waters, relying chiefly on smaller patrol boats, minesweepers and subchasers. Merchant vessels were ordered to travel at night when expedient and always to run close to shore.

Former Iraq Premier Talks With Ribbentrop

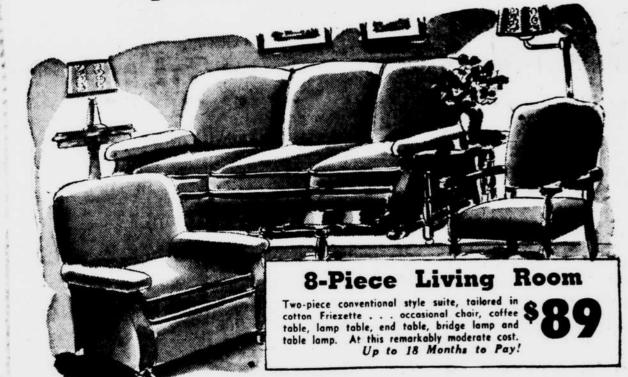
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	\$119.75	3-Pc. Limed Oak Dresser, Chest and Bed	\$86.80
大学の日	\$84.50	3-Pc. 18th Century Mahog- any Finish Dresser, Bed and	\$63.60

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\$119.95	7-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suite	\$94.45
\$119.95	7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette, Mahogany Veneers	\$96.85
	10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room, Mahogany Veneers	\$134 ^{.75}

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HOTCAKES

Evacuees Convoyed Safely From Hawaii **Praise Morale There**

Wounded Sailor Tells How His Skipper Ordered Men to Hurl Spuds at Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Hundreds of evacuees and wounded, convoyed safely through waters infested with Japanese submarines, today related acts of heroism and praised the morale in embattled

Planes circled overhead as the passenger vessels, wearing a dark blue war paint, slipped quietly through the Golden Gate yesterday. Lifebelts were worn during the trip by all passengers—even by the many children while they played games-and the ships were blacked out completely at night.

They zigzagged constantly because Japanese submarines have been preying on shipping off the California coast.

Stirring scenes took place at entrances to piers. No public announcement was made of the convoy's arrival, but it was seen moving through the Golden Gate. There was a rush toward the water front.

Threw Potatoes at Japs. Soldiers and sailors carrying rifles and pistols had blocked off an area extending three blocks from the

Ambulances hurried to the water front and removed the Navy and Army wounded. The city sent four ambulances to care for the civilian injured.

A wounded sailor told of the heroism of his skipper who ordered some of his idle men to throw potatoes at the Japanese raiders. "Our skipper was a little fellow,"

the sailor said. "But he certainly was "We had only a 3-inch gun where we were, but he wouldn't let anybody else fire it. He peppered away at the Japs as they came over.

"All of a sudden a bomb hit nearby and blew the skipper into the water. Our executive (officer) gave the order to abandon ship." The sailors started down and just

then the skipper's head bobbed up from the water. They told him they were abandoning ship.
"The hell you are!" he shouted. "Get back to your stations!" Then

he ordered a messenger to get a big sack of potatoes. "I mean potatoes," the skipper cried to the surprised messenger. got to keep the men occupied at a time like this. Let 'em throw po-

tatoes at the Japs!" Didn't Know Hawaii Was Attacked. Football players of Willamette University at Salem, Oreg., and San Jose, Calif., State told on their return of doing guard duty after the raids. Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene said his Willamette squad worked their way home by caring for wound. ed men. San Jose players said they didn't even know Honolulu was being attacked till they read it in the

papers.
The three children of Capt. Meile Williams of the Air Corps told of a Christmas party on the convoyed ships at sea which was long on fun but short on candy and nuts.

Danny Williams' faith in his

father, who remained in the islands, "My daddy," said the 6-year-old, "can lick any 10 Japs."

20 Bruised and Burned As Fire Sweeps Night Club

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 26.—More than 20 persons suffered bruises and burns early today as a two-alarm fire swept the Chez Ami night club in downtown Delaware avenue, driving some 250 patrons to the street in

Most of the injured were taken to hospitals. Others were treated by nearby physicians. None was reported in serious condition. Firemen, who estimated loss above \$15,000, said the blaze started in the kitchen and spread quickly through

Prof. Cabot, Business Authority, Dies at 69

the two-story brick building.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 26.—

Prof. Philip Cabot, 69, of the Harvard School of Business, an authority on business organization and management, died yesterday at his home. He had suffered a heart at-

Prof. Cabot had been president and director of many public utilities in the Connecticut Valley area dur-

In April, 1912, he became a partner in the banking house of White, Weld & Co., of New York, with headquarters here. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1924.

Gen. Evangeline Booth Is 'Still Young' at 76

By the Associated Press. HARTSDALE, N. Y., Dec. 26.— Gen. Evangeline Booth, retired in-ternational commander of the Salvation Army, took a horseback ride on her 76th birthday anniversary yesterday to prove she was still "young in spirit, young in action and young in work." "My only regret," she said, "is

that I can't double my life, that I haven't two lives to give to God

Son Believed Killed In Hawaii Writes Parents He's Alive

By the Associated Press. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 26.

—It was a Merry Christmas, indeed, at the F. H. Baxter home here yesterday.

Mr. Baxter displayed an airmail letter received Wednes-day from his son, Eldon Baxter, 21, from Honolulu, saying "Yes, I still have my skin unpunc-tured and could probably write one of the greatest adventure books ever written if it were al-

"The finest Christmas pres-ent I could have asked," said Mrs. Baxter.

cember 16 that their son was killed in the attack on Pearl



For New Year's Dinner

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Bonnie Dell Small Limas No. 3 15c
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Highway Golden Bastom Corn No. 2 10c
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Even when you stand before a bin of cauliflower, you can't pick up and compare all the heads so as to get full value for your money. So Safeway now prices all cauliflower by the pound . . . like oranges or tomatoes If you want a small cauliflower, you can pick out just the one you want and pay only for you get. If you want a large one, same way.

You get full value—exact value—because a pound is always a pound, whereas "large" or "solid" are different every day and different in every store. SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER - - - 15.13c STRINGLESS BEANS 2 16. 19c IDAHO POTATOES 5 16. 21c FRESH KALE or COLLARDS _ 3 16. 10c

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Nationals Must

Rebuild Infield

Vernon at First Base

Now Is Only Fixture

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Those who neglected to insert the

most important and potent ingred-

ient in the eggnog have a faint con-

ception of the Washington baseball

club today. Stripped of their punch,

the Nats must reconstruct an infield

due to the drafting for military serv-

ice of Shortstop Cecil Travis, second

leading oatter of the American

League last season with his .359

Manager Bucky Harris suddenly

has seen three of his infield spors

thrown wide open with Travis' order

to report for induction on January 7

at Fort McPherson. Mickey Vernon

at first base now is the only fixture.

The battle for three positions at

least will be intense if not intriguing.

places added emphasis on the wor h

of Infielders Bob Repass and Stanley

Galle, obtained from the American

Association through the miner

league draft. It is probable thev

both will be regulars when the Nats

return from their spring training

Repass Likely Shortstop.

Repass, who played second base and shortstop for Columbus, thus

becomes the leading candidate for

the shortstop job, with Frank

Croucher, recently obtained from

Detroit, likely to operate at sec-

ond base. Galle will be favored to

handle third base, but may receive

strenuous competition for the berth

The situation could be altered

overnight, of course, for there is no

guarantee Repass or Galle will make

the grade. Jimmy Pofahl, you re-

erably. Croucher is rated an ac-

ceptable fielder and Harris is hoping

Should Repass disappoint, Crouch-

Washington team that opened the

1941 Line-up Is Blasted.

In that line-up were Roger

Cramer, traded to Detroit; Ben

Chapman, released; Buddy Lewis,

on waivers to St. Louis: Rick Ferrell.

traded to the Browns; Leonard, still

among us; Ken Chase, traded to the

drafted; Travis, drafted; Buddy

trip in April.

The Army's beckoning finger thus

In Inner Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941.

Stirring Offensive Duels Promised in Two Big Football Shows in New Orleans

Travis Drafted,

Win, Lose or Draw Fordham Leads

Baserunner Must Be Great to Please Carey

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (N.A.N.A.) .- The leading big league base stealer of the last few years, including 1941, is a two-legged greyhound named George Washington Case, who wears the livery of the Washington Nationals. I see in the records that Case stole 33 bases in 1941. If Mr. Max Carey, the old-time base thief, were reading over my shoulder, he would say:

"Yes, yes, yes, but what was his average? What was his co-efficient of larceny? How many times did they throw the fella out?"

Mr. Carey is by way of being a zealot-one of the few remaining citizens whose first thought in baseball is for base running. Big bats and jackrabbit balls have clouded the luster of this ancient art, but here and there you will find a fan who values nothing so much as speed and skill

Of these fans, Mr. Carey is the high priest and chief active campaigner. He has a system of rating ball players which sets a maximum of 5 points each for hitting, fielding and base-running. In his book, the only perfect, or 5-5-5, player in history was Honus Wagner.

Case's Theft Record Meets Max's Standards

Mr. Carey (nee Carnarius) likes to scratch beneath the surface of the base-stealing records. He likes to know how many bases the burglar tried for, and what his larceny co-efficient was-his average of success, This is understandable, for in 1922, playing with Pittsburgh, Mr. Carey himself stole 51 bases in 53 tries for a record that still stands in the little red book of baseball

Whether it deserves to stand there alone is something else again. There's another record, unwritten and obscured by time, which we'll mention in a moment.

The modern king of the thieves, George Washington Case, stands up pretty well by the stern Carey test. Case this year stole 33 bases in the collection will include such 42 attempts, for an average of 78.6 per cent. Joe Kuhel, the fleet first backs as Bruce Smith of Minnesota, baseman of the Chicago White Sox went him slightly better with an average of 80-20 steals in 25 tries-and a couple of other White Sox of 1941, Mike Kreevich and Don Kolloway, were in there shoplifting with skill and discretion.

Cobb Upset Foes by Running All the Time

They helped make the White Sox the best base-running team in the business. Kreevich (since traded to Philadelphia) has long been an agile, but unheralded, artist on the bases. This year he hooked 17 in 22 tries, while Kolloway got away with 11 out of 15.

In these records, you always will find a few players with perfect averages-for instances, Oscar Grimes of Cleveland, with 4 for 4. But four attempted steals do not exactly make Mr. Grimes a panther on the

The great Tyrus Raymond Cobb is one of those who suffers by the Carey, or "co-efficient," test. Of course, Tyrus wrecked the morale of drawn. the enemy by running practically all the time, which is the sort of thing that doesn't show in the records. But the records do show that in his big year of 1915, when he stole 96 bases, Cobb was thrown out 38 times-

Written history gives the palm for efficiency to Max Carey; but here we come to the unsung feat I was speaking of before.

Lange of Old Colts Was Marvel on Paths

The last man to steal 100 bases in the major leagues was big Bill Lange of the Chicago Colts of 1896. I have the testimony of Tay Pay Mulligan, old-time baseball writer, and of Clark Griffith, Washington magnate and former Colt pitcher, that Lange attempted exactly 101 steals that year. He was thrown out once-when he stumbled and fell between

Incidentally, many survivors of that neolithic period call Lange the pest outfielder they ever saw. He certainly was one of the best and biggest

base runners of all time, at 240 pounds. Which doesn't mean that George Washington Case has anything to apologize for. George seems to know what he is doing on those runways. His brains are almost as fast as his feet.

Increase in Football Scoring Voted Main Trend of 1941

By ORLO ROBERTSON,

signed to step up scoring and answer | elevens. the offense's call for help.

The two rules, one calling for unlimited substitutions and the other permitting fourth down passes inside the 20-yard line without danger of the ball going back to 20 if the aerial was incomplete, served their purpose

In fact they did it so well that the increase in scoring in college football was considered the outstanding trend of the year by sports such as golf and bowling. writers participating in the Associated Press poll.

Football Is Dominant.

No fewer than 15 writers considered fense as the most important development of 1941, while other phases of the gridiron sport also came in for strong consideration to give football dominance over all other sports. Ten writers considered the swing to the T-formation, brought to the front in 1940 by Stanford, Chicago Bears and Boston College, as the most impor-

Six pointed out the greater interest in professional football, especially in the Mid-West, and four the leveling off of college football power as shown by the few unbeaten major schools. Also mentioned were such football trends as, general increase in attendance; the Syracuse Y-formation with its reverse center; quieting of demands for reforms in conduct of the sport; accuracy of passing and more aerials in college competition; faster game as the result of tition; faster game as the result of the new rules; more good backs; increased interest in night games; coaches master minding from the bench via the new substitution rule; steady decline of field goals, especially drop kicking; use of more power plays to score; development

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Cleve Bailey. 16614.
Vineland. N. J. outpointed Tony Cisco. 169. Norristown. Pa. (10): Frankie Donato. 121. Philadelphia. drew (8).

PORTLAND, Me.—Tony Thomas. 152.
Fall River. Mass. (6).

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Indian Johnny Rivers. 152. Allentown. Pa. and Saverio Turiello. 152. Italy, drew (8).

of defensive and offensive specialists: the decline of Pacific Coast fotball NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-A year ago and increased interest despite it;

received the consideration of more than one writer were: The increased interest in bowling, especially among women and children; the number of athletes joining up with Uncle Sam, nite claim to the best eight backs with the resultant talk of permitting any one team can show. These freshmen to participate in varsity sports: the growth of winter sports, particularly skiing; continued in- Noble, Ososki and Babula. Most terest in night softball and the in- of these backs range from 180 to out, has several large universities creased interest in participant sports 195 pounds. All are fast. Three are with numerous gridders, but the

Some Varied Opinions

One writer thought the No. 1 trend saw a trend toward open tennis com- a time. petition with falling off of interest in amateur play.

semi-finals of the A. A. U. basketball field argument. You don't often tournament, the improvement of the see a football game where the two cage sport in California was rated rival parties lay claim to as many No. 1 by a West Coast writer. A as 11 high-class backs. metropolitan writer named as his choice the increased interest in harness racing in New York. Others ham backs will run into no panic saw decided trends toward more against that Missouri line, with youngsters appearing in competition, Darold Jenkins on the job. This the gain of pro sports over amateur Missouri is loaded with comcompetitions, greater attendance in petitive spirit and it is smart. It all sports despite the war, return of also has speed. But to beat Fordinterest in amateur and semi-pro ham the Tigers must dig up a good baseball and the increase of attendance at horse race meetings.

Fights Last Night

Big Ten Fives' Tilts Tomorrow **End Prep for Loop Title Play**

are on this week end's schedule for four Big Ten basket ball teams, with two of the quintets-Indiana and opening conference play against Minnesota - concluding their pre- Northwestern. Two other Big Ten conference engagements. Chicago quintets, Purdue and Ohio State, also also has finished its preliminary will be playing on foreign courts tocampaign and awaits the opening of morrow, Butler and Stanford, re- As Father Is Killed

league play on January 3. Indiana, with four out of five wins | Minnesota will be host to Nebraska thus far, will open its Eastern tour in the fifth encounter. tonight against the University of | Conference teams have scored 25

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Five games from Northwestern and Butler. Tomorrow Indiana will move on to Washington to engage George Washington in its final skirmish before spectively, furnishing the opposition.

one of seven contests. The Panthers of them scheduled for Monday, Tuestook two beatings when they came day and Wednesday.

Four Elevens In Ace Backs

Missouri, East-West Squads Also Fixed For Great Display

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (N.A. N.A.).—When it comes to the matter of collecting football talent in one spot, New Orleans will set a new record around New Year week end. Between January 1-3, the Louisiana metropolis will act as host to more than 200 football stars, including most of the all-Americas mentioned for 1941.

Besides the Fordham - Missouri Sugar Bowl engagement and its array of fast backs, the combined forces of the East-West charity show will be on hand. In addition to these four camps the North-South squads will roll in from Montgomery, Ala., after the Blue-Gray conwhich means six squads on the

Outside of Fordham and Missouri Albert of Stanford, Dudley of Virginia, Westfall of Michigan, Crain and Layden of Texas, Hapes and Hovious of Mississippi, to mention

ent the list will include Odson of Minnesota, Blandin of Tulane, Reinhard of California, Peabody of Harvard and Bauman of Northwestern.

New Orleans drew her biggest potable break when the Fact West football break when the East-West game set for San Francisco was called off. This gave the delta metropolis the best show over a week end than any single city has ever

The Fordham-Missouri contest must be rated as one of the big games of the year in which the main feature will be the gathering of so many able backs. Both teams v in a hurry.

play of all-around talent, backs and by Uncle Sam-will dominate the linemen in the East-West meeting grid scene. in which almost every headliner see the two New Orleans contests, will be hurt."

Nice Trip for Beavers. Conference teams.

Lonnie Stiner's visiting athletes are getting a royal reception in North Carolina. They have Wallace looks as if this year is our last year Wade a perfect host and a perfect near the top for a while. setting for college football.

The reception may be different when the first whistle blows unless of the Middle West. They have Oregon State is well above the squads of 80 or more and can afford strength it has shown.

one of the best teams that 1941 had are loyal to their States. A fellow the football fathers, wrote into the rise of Southern teams and good to offer, and they will face a much from Minnesota who goes to play for League, have been unbeatable in their own stronghold so far and code book two new rules, both de- showings of Big Nine and Southwest stronger attack than they have seen Michigan might as well not plan to this fall. Steve Lach will supply The only other developments that a big part of the fireworks. Rams Have Wealth of Backs.

Fordham doesn't lay claim to the best back of the year-or the best two backs. But Fordham lays defieight are Bluemenstock, Filipowicz, Andreico. Cheverko. Pieculewicz, fine passers and three are good re- military situation is uncertain. ceivers.

This gives Fordham more backwas the return of player managers | field reserve strength than any team | "Or maybe they'll have teams, but in baseball, another the lack of class in the country. But as Missouri won't be able to play each other against the Hornets, bagging three the rise of the offense over the de- in all boxing divisions, while another knows, they can play only four at and will have to travel for all their

The Midwestern Tigers still are banking on Steuber, Ice and Wade For putting three teams in the to handle their part of the back-

Missouri Line is Tough. As good as they are, these Fordpasser to meet the Ram's air attack, which is strictly first class.

This is a better Fordham team than Jimmy Crowley took to Dallas a year ago for the Cotton Bowl game, although Sleepy Jim could use another De Filippo at center. And those who should know also tell me that this Missouri team is better than the Nebraska squad that met Stanford in the Rose Bowl

Schroeder Seeded No. 1 In Sugar Bowl Tennis

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Ted Schroeder, national doubles champion, has been seeded No. 1 in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament opening Saturday

Wayne Sabin is second, Gardnar Mulloy third and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant fourth. Seventeen are to

Ex-Irish Gridder Hurt

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Eugene P. Host, 67, of La Crosse, Wis., was Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers will seek victories against 10 setbacks in non- killed, and his son, Paul, 30, former to equal last season's pre-conference league competition. Thirteen more Notre Dame football captain, was schedule when they dropped only games, however, are booked, eight critically injured today when their



JUST A FAMILY TRAIT-Mrs. Jess Thompson (right), whose husband is a one-man coaching staff at Cameron College of Lawton, Okla, takes over the basket ball team when he is busy

with the boxers. As Oma Carter she was a Southwestern pro basketer of note. Cameron won 36 of 45 games in the past three

Among the famous linemen pres- Midwest Held Likely

Large Squads Give Them Advantage Over East, Coach Crowley Holds

By the Associated Press. BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26 .-Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham's will need unusual strength on the Sugar Bowl Rams believes football's defense to keep so many backfield glory road will be blocked to Eastern stars from moving around-general- teams for the duration of the war, and midwestern clubs-with big There will be an even greater dis- squads that can stand more pruning

"We'll have football," said the mentioned, apart from the other coach whose team is training here bowl games, will be on hand. Ap- for its New Year day engagement proximately 150,000 spectators will with Missouri. "But some of us

He pointed out that more than a Outside of the gate receipts, dozen of his players already had Oregon State gets a good break in signed up with the Navy Air Corps her trip to Durham. The Western and were awaiting call. Several Coast is an old story to the Pacific others are within the draft age.

Midwest Won't Be Hurt Much. "That makes a big difference in a squad of 40," he continued. "It

"The teams that will feel the draft least are the big State universities By the Associated Press. to lose a few men. Those States are The Western tourists are meeting thickly populated and the people

"Notre Dame also should still be outstanding. They can call out 250 good football players. "It will be tough on the East,

where small squads are the rule. I don't suppose the squads here in the South are as big as those_of the Middle West.' Uncertainty on Coast.

The Far West, Crowley pointed "They might not be able to have football there next fall," he said.

New York Touchdowners and his second breaking a 2-2 dead-Are to Honor Okeson

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Walter R. Okeson, prominent official, chairman of the National Football Rules Committee and editor of the Official Guide, will receive the New York Touchdown Club award for 1941. Presentation will be made at the ed the Bisons' unbeaten home streak put down 11 half pints. His opclub's dinner here January 8.

Tourney on Coast Includes Golfers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-The program proclaims it the Woodland Hills open golf tournament. But just take a gander at these

Charley Corbett, Jackie Westrope and Buddy Haas, jockeys. Jerry Priddy, Newt Kimball and Wally Berger, baseball stars. Ernie Nevers. Aubrev Devine and Marsh Duffield, former ace football players. Mickey Rooney of the films

There actually will be some golfers shooting for the \$1,000

Orchestra Leader Bob

To Fast Pace on Home Ice

Lions, Reds in Tie for Third Place

Spurts Near Finish to Crush Hornets;

apace with victories over Buffalo ward had used abusive language.

ize money, however. They include Denny Shute, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, Olin Dutra, Fay Coleman and Willie Hunter. The tourney, a tuneup for the

\$10,000 Los Angeles Open January 9-12, starts today.

as a result are in the thick of the

They turned back the Pittsburgh

Hornets, 5-2, last night to stretch

their undefeated string at the arena

to 10 games and remain within a

half game of the lead held jointly

by the Indianapolis Capitals and

and Philadelphia, Indianapolis win-

Cleveland Drives at Finish.

the way, Cleveland finished strong

goals in the last five minutes. Bar-

tholome clicked for three goals for

the night, his first giving the Bar-

ons a 2—1 edge in the second period

Philadelphia's Rockets gave the

Bears a tough battle for two pe-

riods at Hershey, but like Pittsburgh,

couldn't match the home-towners'

sprint finish. Johnny Mario paced

In a riotous game, witnessed by

the Bruins with two tallies.

lock late in the third.

With Earl Bartholome showing

ning, 3-2, and Hershey, 6-2.

The Caps and Bears continued

fight for Western division honors

fans this year.

Hershey Bears.

Not Underdogs, Beavers Feel As They Tune for Duke Tilt

Coach, Captain of Oregon State Claim Team Is Likely to Spring Surprise

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 26.—A rosy confidence prevailed at the from Hillis Layne, up from Chattatwo Rose Bowl football camps today as Duke and Oregon State nooga of the Southern Association. players tucked away their Christmas presents and resumed drills for the transplanted classic, to be played here before 55,000 fans

on New Year Day. Although twice-beaten Oregon State is on the short end of member, came to the Nats highly 2-to-1 odds in Durham, both Coach Lon Stiner and Capt. Martin recommended, but flopped mis-Chaves refust to accept the under-

Duke's team, but I do know something about my boys," said Stiner. 'Nobody managed to score more than two touchdowns against us in 1941 and w e don't intend to start the New Year on the wrong foot."

period Art Simmons drove in a

shot from the blue line for Buffalo's

swarmed around the officials, pro-

Rumpus in Buffalo Game.

In an eastern division contest the

Providence Reds came from behind

to defeat the second-place New

Haven Eagles, 3-2, in overtime. The

victory put the Reds into a tie for

Tulane Tackle Becomes

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 26.-Ernle

Blandin, 250-pound Tulane tackle,

has set a milk consuming record

among the Eastern all-stars in prac-

In a luncheon contest with John

tice here.

6,414 fans at Buffalo, the Caps end- Rokisky, tall Duquesne end, Blandin

Lions, who had an open date.

Milk Drinking Champ

place with the Washington

testing the goal.

Chaves, who will enter the United steady employment will improve his States Air Corps shortly after the 254 mark of last season game, was even more outspoken. "We feel," he said, "that a lot of er doubtless will be shifted to shortpeople around here are going to be stop, but regardless the Nats will trot

mighty surprised. Ever since we hit on the field for their opener a re-North Carolina last Wednesday, modeled outfit. Outfielder George people have been telling us about Case and Pitcher Dutch Leonard are how tough Duke is supposed to be. the only remaining members of the "All right—so they talk. But what re we supposed to be? Pushovers? 1941 season. Cleveland Hockey Team Holds

We've met tough teams before and we were tougher than most of them. "We figure Duke has a fine team. So have we. We figure Duke is going to have to play 11 men at a time—not supermen. We'll have Myer, released; George Archie, sold

11 guys in there, too." Both Resume Practice.

The Beavers were entertained here Wednesday at a Christmas party at which they received gifts of North Hockey's famed "home edge," which gives the advantage to Carolina products. They seemed clubs playing on their own ice, has a real meaning for Cleveland rested from their long trip from the West Coast.

Stiner said, "we'll get down to The Cleveland Barons, playoff champions of the American serious practice today.

will return to the practice grind with all men in top shape except Moffat Storer, a member of the No. 2 backfield. Storer, who runs the 100-yard B. C. C. Is No Match second counter and the Caps dash in less than 10 seconds, has an injured knee which may keep him

out of the game. Coach Wallace Wade of Duke isn't The rumpus ended with Linesdoing much talking, but Capt. Bob man Tiny Teasdale flooring Joe Barnett, Blue Devil center, said, Fisher with a right. The official "we're not cocky; we're just conficharged that the Indianapolis for-

Sports Program For Local Fans

Hockey.

Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Indiana vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Roosevelt vs. George Washington Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:15.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Cleveland Barons, Cleveland.

Red Sox, and Case. Travis was to have been drafted last summer, but at that time received a 60-day deferment to permit him to finish the baseball season. Single, he was 28 years old last August and enjoyed his most suc-After a five-day holiday, Duke also cessful season since coming to the Nats from Chattanooga in 1932.

For Miami Eleven, Bowing, 0 to 26

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.-A speedy Miami High team and a warm evening combined to defeat City College High of Baltimore, 26 to 0, in the annual Christmas night scholastic classic here.

It was the hottest December 25 in Miami's history, and the Baltimore team-beaten only once previously in the last six years-wilted badly soon after the opening kickoff. It was the second consecutive Christmas night victory for the Miamians, who last year turned back Fenger's Chicago City cham-

A crowd of 14,126 saw the game. Baltimore's one real threat came early in the second period when a 54-yard sortie petered out on the

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Pro Stars Start Tuning For Brush With Bears

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-With less than half of his squad on hand, Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants already has started practice for his all-star pro team which will play the champion Chicago Bears here January 4.

Steve had 16 players out for an hour and a half workout yesterday. He started them on passing plays, planning to rely upon an air at-



Thompson Makes Friends Pay in Opening Net Venture

of eight games. Early in the final ponent stopped at six.

Feller Is Slated to Head Great Baseball Team at Norfolk Naval Training Station

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Say, what sport season is this, anyway? We've become toughened to football running up to New Year Day and basket ball reaching a mid-season peak for the holidays, but now we find tennis crowding in while the ski meisters are complaining about the

lack of snow. Folks hereabouts have been uncertain about the drawing power of Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, who make their pro tennis debut at the Garden tonight, but the way Alexis Thompson has worked things out the tour may make money. He bought up more than \$8,000 worth of seats for tonight's show, including all the \$7.70 ducats, to sell to his friends. As for the possibility that the boys will make a deal among themselves that would his play-for-percentage idea, all Thompson would say was: "After all, you can't tell what one horse says to another in the starting gate. All I can do is wave that stuff in front of

Today's guest star-Gene Kor-

zelius, Buffalo Evening News: "Pittsburgh field club has an escalator taking the players from the 17th green to the 18th tee. More than one club should provide such a lift from the 19th hole to the locker room Postman's paragraph-G. H.

Miller of Salina, Kans., wants to know what does a ball player have to do to be the most valuable in the American League besides being the first player since Rogers Hornsby to bat over .400, take most of the other important batting marks and break up the all-star game. He asks the same question in connection with the most outstanding athlete of 1941. Seems the second question should answer the first. The guys who compared candidates Di Maggio and Williams in person picked Joe on the basis of those things that don't show in the figures. Don't forget that Joe's batting streak was the spark that set off the Yanks' world championship conflagra-

Service Dept.—Gary Body, who coaches the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball club, is worried about where he'll find comnetition after the big league and big minor clubs finish spring training. He expects to have a team equal to the best in any AA league-and no wonder, since he's counting on Bob Feller to head his pitching staff. Claude Corbitt, who will get a trial with the Dodgers if military service doesn't get him, may turn up on the same team. He was talking about joining the Navy when he

visited Norfolk recently. Reports says Al (Bummy) Davis, the former welterweight title contender, has been transferred to the Philippines. Ray Trail of Schenectady, N. Y. former national interscholastic cross-country champion, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was assigned to the Wichita Falls (Tex.) training station. Looks as if the infantry missed out on a good candidate there.

Home guard-If you don't believe everything comes to the well-known guy who waits, ask Joe Strizich of Miles City, Mont. When A. J. Aschenbrenner, Miles City High School football and basket ball coach, was draited last fall, the grid job went to his assistant, Strizich. Last week the Army called Barney Ryan, brandnew cage coach who was a Re-

serve officer, so Strizich took over right in the middle of a basket ball trip. Joe probably is looking forward to the baseball season. Cleaning the cuff - When Comdr. John E. Whelchel, new Naval Academy grid coach, piloted the strong U. S. S. Idaho

team a few years ago, one of his star performers was Ken Overlin, the middleweight fighter. Moffat Storer, Duke's fastest back, may miss the Rose Bowl game because of a torn knee cartilage. Del Baker, Detroit Tigers' manager, has joined a home defense unit in San Antonio, Tex., where he spends the winter. Burleigh Grimes, new Toronto manager, says he has given up chewing tobacco on the ball field. He may still be "Boiling Boily," but he doesn't intend to boil over again.

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

Foul Line and Big Prizes Put Pressure on Duffers in Star Tourney Final

Score of 476 Will Win In Men's Division, **Predicts Pacini**

Heavy Firing in Giant Rolloff on Tonight; 467 Now Top Tally

By ROD THOMAS.

The largest handicaps in the history of duckpins are in force in The Star's Defense Savings Tournament, but a former No. 1 ranking bowler of the country. Ollie Pacini, who presides over the Northeast Temple, is willing to wager that nobody in it shoots a gross score of more than 476 in the three-game

ically of the male finalists. Ollie Clark, who fired the preliminary at Petworth, topped the giant field of men with a count of 499, including a handicap of 72. With one-half of the field in the qualification round now engaged in the final one might surmise that the cream of the original crop would

Pacini today was speaking specif-

raise the standard of competition. Ollie Sees a Difference.

But scores in the final, on the average, argues Pacini, will be lower. "The foul line," reasons Ollie, "will knock a lot of pins from the scores of the duffers who didn't have to think about it in the preliminary. "In the qualification round all most of 'em thought about was reaching the final. The foul line wasn't enforced and a guy could swing with a free mind.

"The folks who received the big handicaps were those with next to no competitive experience. Only a few ever had bowled for worthwhile prizes. It's all blue chips now and this will make a difference in how a lot of the so-called duffers regard that headpin."

with the toughest "money" shooters in the duckpin world but, he admits: "I've seen many of those fat chunks of maple, which, in pinches, just as well might have been toothpicks."

Only Few Have Rolled Final. Only a few of the nearly 5.000

qualifiers shot the final before Christmas. The first heavy barrage will be laid down tonight with sessions scheduled at the following plants: Hi-Skor, Hyattsville, Rosslyn, College Park, New Recreation, Silver Spring, Lucky Strike, Penn, Chevy Chase, Ice Palace, Arcadia, Convention Hall, Brookland, Clarendon, Takoma and Bethesda.

Leading in the men's division for the top prize of a \$1,000 Defense with 81-467, and high in the women's division, with a \$500 bond as the principal award, is Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, with 111-437.

Best of Young Cagers Clash in Boys' Club **Yule Tournament**

The cream of Washington's younger amateur basket ball teams was set for this afternoon's opener Rovers and four points of the runof the fifth annual Christmas tournament sponsored by Boys' Club of Washington.

The tourney will last through next Tuesday night with competition in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes, with games to be played in Eastern and Central Branch gyms. The schedule:

First round, today, 2 p.m., Sacred Heart vs. Eastern Branch Gnats at Eastern Branch Gnats at Eastern Branch: 1:15 p.m., Alexandria B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch at Central Branch: tomorrow, 2 p.m., Central Branch: Quins drew a bye.

Second round, Monday, 2 p.m., winner of Sacred Heart-Gnats vs. winner of Alexandria M. C.-Georgetown Branch at Eastern Branch: 1:15 p.m., winner of C. B. Celtics-Merrick B. C. vs. Eastern Branch Quins at Central Branch.

Finals, Tuesday, December 30, 2 p.m., at Eastern Branch. 90-Pound Class

120-Pound Class. Pirst round, today, 7 p.m., Eastern Branch Zips vs. Mount Rainier at Eastern Branch: Georgetown Branch draws a bye: Central Branch draws a bye: today, 8 p.m., Eastern Branch Crows vs. Merrick B. C. at Eastern Branch.

Second round, Monday, 7 p.m., winner of Zips-Mount Rainier vs. Georgetown Branch at Eastern Branch: 7 p.m., winner of Crowe-Merrick vs. Central Branch at Central Branch. Central Branch. Finals—Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Central

Pirst round. 6 p.m. Northeast Owls vs.

Eastern Branch Celtics at Central Branch.
Second round, tomorrow. 8 p.m. Alexandria B. C. vs. Eastern Branch Rens at
Eastern Branch. Today. 7 p.m. Army
and Navy Club vs. Merrick B. C. at Central Branch. Tomorrow. 7 p.m., winner
of N.E. Owls-Celtics vs. Georgetown Branch
at Eastern Branch; today. 8 p.m., Central
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Branch p.m., winner of Central Branch-Hayes of Central Branch. Eastern Branch. Finals—Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Central

Carlson in 20th Season

H. Clifford Carlson, one of the Nabe starting his 20th season at Pitts- slips last season. burgh tonight when his charges open their home season against In-diana. the work of the Pirates' agile Al in a game on June 6. Eleven of Lopez, who, by catching 114 games these were assists, one a putout.



TWO-POINT EXPERT-John Logan, Indiana basketer and one of numerous tall Hoosiers who will make trouble for the George Washington tossers at Riverside Stadium tomorrow

Pacini for many years has ranked Hockey Eagles Seek Sixth Straight Win **Over River Vale**

Capital Six Is at Peak For Contest Tonight On Riverside Ice

Struggling to remain in the thick of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship scramble, the Washington Eagles will tangle with the River Vale Skeeters tonight at bond is Theodore Raines, Takoma, Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshed by a lengthy rest follow- freshman team who give McCracken ing a strenuous schedule, the Eagles cause for hope. will be at full strength, with Center Kenny Ullyot recovered from a East, of course. Indiana stops off in

> land in top form after nursing nu- game of the trip. merous sore muscles. Washington will be seeking its sixth straight victory over the Skeeters. Three times this season the Eagles have thumped the Skeeters, who bowed to the local outfit in their final two meetings last season. Although the Eagles can't move out of fourth place tonight, they'll be attempting to advance within three points of the third-place New York

nerup Boston Olympics. Baltimore, incidentally, has surged within a point of the Eagles. In their last invasion of Riverside, the Skeeters were a formidable outfit. limiting the Eagles to a 1-0 victory as Goalie Mel Carey performed a fine job of net tending. River Vale is importing a brace of opportune scorers in Leo Richard and Bud Goodfellow and a pair of rugged de-

The Eagles, who will remain inactive after tonight until January 2, will be joined by Coach Redvers Mackenzie and Defenseman Art Lessard, who spent Christmas with

fensemen in Red Storey and Syd

Colonials Will Face Tall Basketers in Indiana Outfit

Only 2 of 22 Tossers For Tilt Tomorrow Are Under 6 Feet

George Washington will be up against one of the tallest teams it will face this season when Indiana troops into Riverside Stadium Saturday night for the last game of the holiday season.

The Hoosiers have only two men under 6 feet on a squad of 22 and one, Capt. Andy Zimmer, goes 6 feet inches, while several others are 6 feet 4 inches. All in all, it compares favorably with previous Indiana teams in this respect. Zimmer is the ione regular back

from last year's quintet which copped 17 of its 20 games, but Coach Branch McCracken has seven experienced lettermen to use in reconstructing the team. To go with these he has a group of promising sophomores who will be pushing older men for the positions.

Zimmer Is Versatile.

Zimmer can play three positions and has done that in the past two years. He broke into the regular line-up as a sophomore and starred in Indiana's 60-42 victory over Kansas, which gave the winners the national collegiate crown in 1940. Zimmer is taking advanced military work and will be ready for the Army when Uncle Sam taps him on the

Other outstanding Hoosiers are John (Ozzie) Logan, a wizard at ball handling; Irvin Swanson, a closeguarding, high-scoring guard; Bill Torphy, a dependable if not flashy guard; Everett Hoffman, 6-foot 4 inch center who seems ready to take his place in the line-up after two years of reserve duty; Ed Denton, another center, and Hal Driver,

One of the most promising sophs is Ralph Hamilton, former all-State Which Plays Here, forward from Fort Wayne. In the finals of the Indiana State tournament two years ago he averaged 16 points for three games and hung up a tournament record of 48 points which since has been bettered by Leroy Mangin, now a freshman at Indiana. Hamilton has a dead eye and speed to spare.

Kilby Is Speedy Player. Roy Kilby, another all-Stater and probably the fastest man on the team: Warren Lewis, Dick Wittenbraker, Swift Wunker and Bill Rover are other graduates of last year's

All of these b

heavy cold and Goalie Craig McClel- Pittsburgh tonight for its only other Indiana has beaten Wabash, Nebraska and U. C. L. A. in three of its first four games. Its lone defeat was at the hands of a crack Great Lakes Naval Station team that

boasts some of the finest basket ball

Pro Loop Hockey

talent in the country.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto. 2: Boston. 0. New York. 5: Chicago. 2. Detroit, 3: Brooklyn. 2 (overtime). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hershey. 6: Philadelphia. 2. Indianapolis. 3: Buffalo. 2. Cleveland. 5: Pittsburgh. 2. Providence. 3: New Haven. 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Fort Worth, 3: Tulsa, 1. St. Paul, 4: St. Louis, 0. Minneapolis, 3: Omaha, 2. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Tonight's schedule:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth at Dallas. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Boston at Atlantic City. River Vale at Washington

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cinnati Reds, according to the offi- Al Todd, also of the Pirates, who cial National League averages for caught 128 games without being 1941, remain the best defensive club charged with a passed ball. in the loop. For the records show the former champions to have turned in the best team fielding mark with a .975 percentage, thereby gaining this distinction for the second successive year.

It was a pretty tight squeeze, however, as directly behind the Reds come the Dodgers and Giants tied for second honors with .974, while the Cardinals are placed fourth with .973.

Two individual fielding crowns also were captured by the Cincinnatians. Frank McCormick for the third consecutive year heads the first basemen with .995, while Linus Frey tops the regular second basemen with .9698, a mark which just noses out the Giants' Burgess Whitehead, who fielded .9695.

Not so elegant, however, was the record of their elephantine catcher, Ernie Lombardi, who for the seventh | Butcher of the Pirates, who handled PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (A).—Dr. year in a row winds up being charged 65 chances without a misplay. with the most passed balls. Big tion's top basket ball coaches, will Schnozzola was guilty of 16 of these

Three of the other individual honors are carried off by the Boston Braves. Eddie Miller for the second successive year leads the shortstops with .966, John Cooney heads the outfielders with .996, while Ray Berres just manages to gain a hairline decision over Mickey Owen of the Dodgers to gain top ranking among the catchers. Berre's mark

is .9952 against .9949 for Owen. The veteran Gabby Hartnett, who now passes out of the major leagues to manage Indianapolis, caught 34 games for the Giants last summer and thus brought his lifetime record total to 1,790 games behind the

Merrill May of the Phillies leads the third basemen with .972, while 28 pitchers fielded for a perfect 1.000 mark, the leader being Max Rip Sewell of the Pirates estab-

lished new chances accepted and assist record for pitchers when he In sharp contrast with this was had 12 chances against New York

American Hockey

Eastern Hockey

20 Years Ago In The Star

SWING SESSION-Betty Hicks Newell, woman's national ama-

teur golf champion, gives a class of pupils at Long Beach, Calif.,

a lesson in how to improve their game. Mrs. Newell will become

Ace Pro Net Troupe,

Kovacs, Riggs to Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Four strict-

ly professional tennis players and

an amateur promoter will set out

Kovacs-will make out all right.

Alexis Thompson, wealthy young

New York sportsman, has promised

them \$100,000 for the tour and there

is no doubt about his ability to pay

Thompson may come out with a

profit, too. He insists he went into

the thing to make money, and he

has arranged a schedule on which

it seems that it will be hard to lose

The tour probably is the nearest

thing to the desired open champion-

ship that yet has been devised. Riggs

and Kovacs were ranked 1-2 in

amateur tennis for 1941 and Budge

For tonight's opener at Madison

Square Garden Budge will oppose

Kovacs, the "magnificent screwball"

whose antics on and off the courts

Riggs and Perry clash in the

The tennis troupe will shift to

Trenton, N. J., tomorrow night and

will play at Uline Arena in Wash-

ington on Monday night, with Budge

slated to face Riggs and Kovacs ticketed to tangle with Perry in

singles. Their two previous clashes

should be just a good tune-up for

Harwell Dunn, Clearwater, Fla,

fullback who was headed for Au-

burn, has changed his mind and

NORTHEAST TEMPLE.

December 29, 30 and 31 at 7:15 and

Florida U. Gets Fullback

Qualifiers in Star

Pin Tournament

the engagements here.

will go to Florida.

and Perry are the top pros.

material for the tour.

Veterans Budge, Perry

In New York Matches

By the Associated Press.

thar tennis hills.

Bill Tilden, winner of the Wimbledon tennis tournament for two successive years, indicated he will not defend his title next season. It takes too much money, he said, and besides he can get all the competition he wants here in America.

Plans for the new Yankee Stadium in New York call for a seating capacity of 80,000. 1t will have a triple-decker grandstand, only one of its kind in the the world.

tonight to prospect for gold in them Negro Grid Laurels Perry, Bobby Riggs and Frank At Stake in Game In Vulcan Bowl

Morris Brown, Langston To Carry Fine Records To Clash Next Week

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26.-Birmingham's Vulcan Bowl game on New Year Day between Morris Brown of Atlanta and Langston University of Oklahoma should aid materially in clearing up the claimants to the national Negro football championship.

Morris Brown's Wolverines have won 16 straight games during the have provided excellent publicity past two seasons, are undisputed champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, were recogsecond singles match and the newnized as national titleholders last comers play the veterans in doubles. year and have been placed at the From then until sometime in May head of the class for both years they will continue in round-robin by the Dickinson rating system.

In addition, the Wolverines handed North Carolina College, Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, its only defeat of the

finished second Langston Prairie View in the fast Southwestern Athletic Conference, and the two battled to a tie in their regular season game. The Langston Lions' only setback

was by Texas College, but on the credit side was a victory over Kentucky State, kingpin of the Midwestern Athletic Association. All of which adds up to the fact that the victor here can put in a will be hard to deny.

OUTDOORS

For All-Star Clash With Westerners

woman athlete of the year.

Four Bowl Teams to See Contest on January 3 In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-There are liable to be a lot of footballs kicked between the goal posts when the Eastern and Western All-Stars meet January 3, but one thing is certain-four bowl outfits plan to be

aggregation has learned that he has 21 place-kickers on his squad, while one of the other two members is a drop-kicker. Oregon State, Duke's opponent in

Texas A. and M.

Bowl here, will remain for the charity event, shifted from Cali-Coach Kerr discovered the kicking talent on his squad during a

practice session when 21 gridiron ball between the uprights, one after another. Jim Daniell, Ohio State tackle, told him he preferred drop-

the Fordham and Missouri Sugar Bowlers buckle down to hard work again today after a letup Christmas celebrations.

Golfers Make Good Use place them atop the loop again. Of Mild Yule Weather

be saving those new Christmas golf clubs for some better day, although they haven't had a finer day for golf in years than was yesterday. They didn't exactly swarm all over the local courses, although a few men

At Columbia Alex Howie celebrated the holidays by holing a pitch shot for an eagle deuce on claim for the national crown that the 300-yard second hole. Playing with him was George M. Ferris.

With BILL ACKERMAN

Sportsmen Will Fight Law.

East Has 22 Kickers

America's first full-fledged woman professional after completing

her apprenticeship. She recently was voted the outstanding

By the Associated Press.

Coach Andy Kerr of the Eastern

the transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, announced that its players over Brewer Quint and coaches will stop here en route home to see the All-Stars in action. Alabama, too, will be on hand after its Cotton Bowl engagement with

Fordham and Missouri, which clash in the New Year Day Sugar

Both of the All-Star squads and

The linksmen around town must played at every club.

Line-up of Events At New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .-

-Wide World Photo.

Here's a line-up on the mid-winter sports celebration opening here tomorrow: Saturday, December 27-Sugar

Bowl regatta and rowing race; beginning of Open tennis tournament. Sunday, December 28 - Sugar Bowl track and field meet; semi-

finals of tennis tournament. Monday, December 29 - Sugar Bowl boxing matches; finals of tennis tournament. · Tuesday, December 30-Sugar Bowl basket ball game between

Long Island U. and Tennessee. Thursday, January 1 - Sugar Bowl football game between Saturday, January 3 - East-West all-star game.

Rens Seeking Victory To Atone for Tie

New York Renaissance colored pro basket ball team will attempt to erase one of the few blotches on its record this season when it plays Washington Brewers tonight at Turner's Arena

Rens. 32-32, in two overtime periods greats stepped up and booted the and since then the Rens have won more than 20 consecutive games. over the New York Celtics and one over the Chicago Bruins, both tough

> with a preliminary scheduled at 7:30. Tomorrow the Brewers go to Wilmington to meet the Blue Bombers, leader in the American League. A

Scores in Roll-Off Of Star Tourney

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Buckinham
Holmes
Kripke Thaden
T. Ricketts
A. Housman
H. Whitney
D. Vining
Mehlman League of America, and will lose in addition, the moral and financial We would say the Audubon So-There are species of wild birds that need protection if they are to

needs the support of sportsmen, not their opposition, to save these birds. The New York law places the burden of proof on the possessor of feathers which means every angler with a trout fly is a potential lawbreaker until he proves otherwise. If the society should achieve its goal of making the feather law na-

> CREEL BROTHERS 1811 14th ST. N. W ... DEcatur 4220

Mass Golf Lessons For Girls to Begin Here in Spring

Capital Pros Enlisted In Move to Develop Star Linkswomen

By WALTER McCALLUM. Most of the golfers of the town

don't give a mashie shot whether the kid players get a kick up the ladder of success via the professional coaching method or not. True, they thrill to the par-busting stunts of the Bogarts, the Brownells and the Skinkers, but for most of them these matters are beyond matching. And the young golfers who should be getting the kick up the ladder are not quite getting it, even though such long-headed gents as Wiffy Cox, Bob Barnett and a few more of the pros around town realize that by building up the youngsters they help themselves and the game.

Something is going to be done about helping the young players on the feminine side next year, if Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association, can put across the program she hopes to make come true in 1942. She has enlisted the aid of Wiffy Cox, president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in a move designed to aid the young feminine group in golf. Group lessons for high school and college feminine players will be held by the pros around town, if Mrs. Weible can arrange it. And Wiffy himself likes the idea, although he knows he will have to 'sell" the plan to his brother pros.

Long Has Had Idea.

Mrs. Weible long has nursed the dea of improving feminine golf around Washington by starting the youngsters of the game in the right way; by taking lessons from the masters of the game, who happen to be the club professionals. "We have a very fine group of professional golfers around Washington," she said. "They know their business and they know how to teach golf. Now Washington never has been able to produce a woman golfer good enough to make a real record in the national championship. Yes, I know that some of our players have qualified for the national tournament.

"Mrs. Myron Davy, Betty Meckley, Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Stokes, Marion Brown, all are good golfers, but on the record they haven't gone very far against good opposition." Mrs. Weible points out. "Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that our women are not getting the proper instruction at the beginning, and when I say that I mean at the age when their muscles are young and their golf game really is in the formative stage. With all the golf played by the women around Washington we should have two or three -maybe more-topnotchers. When I say topnotchers I mean women or girls good enough to make a real bid for the national championship. Not merely to qualify, although that is a big honor, but to make a genuine

bid to win the championship. "As I see it the only way we can do this is to start the young golfers on the right road.' Mrs. Weible already has discussed

with Wiffy Cox mass lessons for young feminine golfers of high school and college age. The project probably will go through next spring, and if there is one gent who can put Last month the Brewers tied the across to his brother pros the matter of free class instruction it is Wiffy. The Congressional pro always has had the broadest viewpoint on golf promotion.

Boys Should Benefit, Too. But the business of class lessons shouldn't begin and end with the Tonight's game begins at 9 o'clock, women. It should extend also to the young men in high school and in the colleges. It does in other cities. notably in California and Texas, where free class lessons for groups win for the Brewers there would of high school and college students are recognized parts of the spring

> teaching season. So far only Georgetown and George Washington have gone in for college golf to the point where they employ a professional to handle their golf instruction. Tony Sylvester has piled up an enviable reputation as the mentor of the Georgetown golf squad. George Diffenbaugh coaches George Washington, a school which doesn't have the links material that Georgetown has, and Al Houghton, in 1940, helped the Maryland University

But insofar as general professional recognition in this sector that golf in the high schools and colleges is worth helping, there just hasn't been any help. And there should be. The Middle Atlantic pros, all of them, could well afford a couple of hours a week of free instruction to the young men and women who have ideas of becoming adept at America's greatest outdoor recreational sport.

You can look for some action next year along the line of aid by the pros to the young feminine golfers. And the pros will overlook a big bet if they don't move out and help the young men, too.



Washington, D. C.

Basket Ball Good Sideline, Reds' Hurler Finds Riddle Says Court Coaching Is Snap Compared to Baseball

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26.-The coach's bench of a semi-pro basket ball team can get mighty hot, but Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher-of-theyear, thinks it's still a snap compared to major league hurling. Riddle, a red-hot basket ball enthusiast and still quite some shakes as a player, is trying his hand at managing and coaching a Columbus bottling company am. So far the boys have played 500 ball—quite a way behind Riddle's individual performance in the pitcher's box last summer when he won 19 and lost 4-but Riddle thinks they'll pick up.

"Coaching basket ball is a snap compared to pitching in the big leagues," he says. "My boys are veterans and know the fine points of the game. My main worry is substitutions at the strategic time. In baseball you have to figure out the weakness of each batter In basket ball you usually can stop a team by bottling up one or two Riddle has been associated with

the team four years, and played

as a forward for three seasons.

Last year, fearing injury of an

arm which probably is worth

\$250,000, he quit active participa-

tion, but he couldn't stay away

from the hardwood. This season

he's on the bench, as the oneman board of strategy. Recently, when he went to the minor league baseball meeting at Jacksonville to discuss contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds, he spent more than half his time looking for games for his team. Riddle said he would bring his

team to Atlanta tomorrow for participation in a golden jubilee basket ball program. Proceeds from the benefit match, which will pit the Columbus "Reds" against an Atlanta tea to the national fund for a "temple of basket ball," honoring Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game.

for the protection of all wild birds.

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W. L. T. For Ast. Pts. alienable right to use those feathers help conserve our wildlife, but

Strong Protest by Sportsmen Expected On Audubon Society's Feather Ban The Audubon Society has ac- upon others. In trying to do so it

complished much in the past for forfeits the support of the greatest the protection of our song and in- organization of real conservationists sectivorous birds. Sportsmen have in America, the Izaak Walton supported it wholeheartedly. This year in New York, the Au-

dubon Society was successful in hav- support of approximately 20,000,000 ing passed legislation prohibiting all sportsmen. sale of wild bird plumage regardless of kind or source. It prohibits ciety has overreached itself sportsmen using for the tying of breaking these natural ties; that flies the feathers of ducks, geese, such legislation would be more of pheasant, quail and other birds shot a nuisance than a curb in feather legally during open season. Under traffic. Until the movement reaches this law, even the feathers of un- the stage where our shooting is protected pests such as crows, star- theatened many anglers are apt to lings and sparrows are not for com- shoot game birds for their feathers mercial use. Furthermore it is the announced

seek similar legislation in the remaining 47 States as well as Fed- survive before the advance of civeral legislation to end all traffic in ilization. The Audubon Society all wild bird plumage. In a statement of policy, the director of this organization says the society makes no distinction between pest birds and other birds, but stands

intention of the Audubon Society to

Move Is Held Unfair. It could mean that as a final objective the Audubon Society will tional, every user of files would need seek to prevent sportsmen shooting credentials to show every inquiring waterfowl and upland game birds. warden the flies were made from Anglers probably could make out the coat of a barnyard fowl. How with dyed domestic fowl feathers and sportsmen would appreciate such a would be keen for the idea if there situation. was anything to be gained by doing Your angler, wildfowler and upso, but with thousands of legally land hunter are God-fearing, easykilled birds at hand it is their in- going guys who will go a long way to the carcasses as they they'll fight tooth and nail if

as well as the carcasses as they aroused and i see fit.

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Reveals \$15,106,183 | Stocks Gain in 11 Months

Earnings in November Slashed by Estimates For Taxes and Wages

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net income of the Baltimore & Alleg pr pf Ohio R. R. in the first 11 months Aley Lud 2.25g 9 211 207, 21 of this year, after providing in No- Allen Indus 1 vember for an estimated increase Allied Chem 6a in wages and taxes, and after all interest and other charges.

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Allied Stores 40 6 and other charges, Allis-Ch 1.50g __ 47 2714 26% 26% amounted to \$19,601,188, compared Alpha PC 2g with only \$4,495,005 in the same pe- Amaig Leather riods of 1940, an increase of \$15,- Amal L pf 1.50k 106,183, it was announced today. Amerada 2

Wage and tax provisions in No- Am Ag Ch 1.20g vember made a severe reduction in Am Airin 1.50g net earnings for the month. Net income totaled \$468,095, against Am Cable & R 29 \$2,207,307 in November of last year, Am Can 4 a decrease of \$1,739,212, the report Am Can pf 7_ showed.

Operating revenues in November were \$20,046,979, an increase of \$3,936,305 over November, 1940. Operating revenues for the first 11 Am Comel Alco months of 1941 totaled \$208.349,163, Am Cry S 1.25g a huge increase of \$44,674,711 over Am Encaustic T. the like 1940 period. the like 1940 period.

Freight revenues were up \$3,612,-349 in November and passenger in-come increased by \$259,298. Oper-Am Hide & Lea_ ating expenses, however, were \$3,- Am Home 2.40a. 457.795 more than last year.

In the 11 months freight revenues Amer Ice pf reached \$185,189,237, an increase of \$40,504,011. At the same time passenger revenues gained \$2.997.343. Other income, except express, Am Ma & Met showed gains. However, operating Am Metal 1.50g 2 18°_4 18°_4 18°_4 18°_4 expenses jumped \$24,839.253 over Am Pw & Lt 96 $\frac{1}{16}$ $\frac{1}{16}$ $\frac{1}{16}$ $\frac{1}{16}$ last year.

Lincoln Service Raises Pay. Am Radiator .60201 4
Charles Delmar, president of the Am Roll M 1.40 39 10 Lincoln Service Raises Pay. Lincoln Service Corp., industrial bankers in the Woodward Building, announced today that the Board of Directors has voted an increase Am Snuff 3.25g. 7 304 29% 304 all employes who have been receivof 5 per cent of yearly salaries to Am Steel Fig. 59 18% 18 ing less than \$3,000 a year. The Am Stove 1,20 action follows the company's best Am Sugar 2.50g.

Mr. Delmar also stated that the Am Tel & Tel 9 103 120% 1154 11642 -3 company's 90 employes have been Am Tobac 4.50g. 27 44%, 44 insured under a group insurance plan arranged with one of the leading life insurance companies. Each line has been insured for \$1,000, insured under a group insurance Am Tob B 4.50g. 64 45% 44% 44% - % the new plan going into effect the Am Wool pf 12k 2 70% 70% 70% day before Christmas. The plan includes accidental Am Zinc 5 37, 34, 34, 47

death, accident, sickness, hospital Anaconda 2.50g 74 26% 26% 26% and surgical treatment and other benefits. New employes are to be given the same insurance after three months continuous service with the Arnold C .75g company, Mr. Delmar said. The Artloom .775g entire cost of the plan will be borne | Asso Dry Goods 13 by the corporation.

Store Sales Again Climb.

The Richmond and Atlanta Dis- Atch T&SF pf 5. 14 59% 59 tricts exceeded the other 10 Federal Atl G & W I 3g 1 32 32 32 + 15 Reserve Districts in November de- AtlG&WI pf 5g. partment store sales, according to Atl Refining 1a. 17 24 23%, 23%, the Federal Reserve Board's monthly Atlas Corp. 50g. 45, 64, 65, 64 + comparisons, business being up 16 Atlas Corp pf 3. 11 49 49 49 per cent. Sales in these two dis- tAtlas Pow pf 5 20 1164 1164 1164 + 14 per cent. Sales in these two dis-tricts were up 13 per cent in Octo-Austin Nichols 1 ber over last year.

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Minneapolis ---- +5 Kansas City +6 San Francisco +15 United States total +11 Gas Company Votes Dividends.

Directors of the Washington Gas | +Bon Ami A 4a 10 901. Light Co have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3715 cents per share on the common stock. payable February 2 to stockholders Brew Corp of record January 15, it was an- Bridgeport Br 1 13 nounced today. The regular quar- Briggs Mf 2.25g. 16 144, 144, 144, terly \$1.1212 dividend on Washing-ton Gas preferred stock has also Bristol-M 2.40a. been declared, payable February 10 to stockholders of record January 31. Brown Shoe 2

Bank, New York, have declared the semi-annual dividend of 70 cents per share, payable February 1 to Bucyrus-E 1g 10 734 Budd Mfg 27 278 Budd Mfg pf 60 60 stock of record January 16, The stock is quite widely held in Wash-

The Farmers Exchange Bank of Burl'n M pf2.75. 1 54 Coeburn, Coeburn, Va., has been Burr's A M 70g 44 admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve System, Hugh Leach, head of the Reserve Bank of Rich- Byers AM Co mond, announced today.

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per cent higher than a year ago. Washington Gas Stock Active. Heavy trading in Washington Gas recorded on the Washington Stock Exchange today. Seven 100-share place, all at 1412, unchanged.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred registered a 100-share sale | Chi Yell'w Cab 1 2 at 71/4, unchanged. A sale of only four shares of Security Storage stock appeared on the board at 70, around Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. | Clark Eq 3.25g

stock sold to the extent of 100 shares at 22, first transfer on the board

Two Extra Dividends Declared by Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 26.-Direc- toolo&So 1st pf 30 1 tors of the Hershey Chocolate Coro. have ordered an extra dividend Col B C (A) 2g .. 11 12

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vals but volume for the five hours approximated 1,300,000 shares. The slide in Telephone, which put this bellwether not far from its bottom of 1938 was attributed to persistent thoughts that a cut in Dow Chem 214s 50 ____ 1035s 1035s the company's long-paid \$9 annual ETV & Ga cn 5s 56 ___ 100 100 100 dividend was a distinct possibility in Elec Auto Line 2145 50 Elgin J & E Ry 3145 70 __ 10412 10412 10415 Erie cv 4s 53 A 56¼ 56¼ 86¼ 86½ Erie gen 4s 96

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view of climbing costs of operation. taxes and the inability to lift rates sufficient to bridge the gap. Many customers, thinking of past Erie 41/2s 2015 w 1 ---post-Christmas market mances, decided to extend their holi-Erie ref 5s 75 --- 1214 1214 1215 day through the week and this, Firestone T & R 3s 61 ... 94 brokers said, shortened buying am-94 94 Pla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ___ munition to a certain degree Fonda J & G 4s 82 filed Francisco Sugar 6s 56 ._

Battle bulletins were neither particularly stimulating nor depressing. Cheering were more reports of Nazi reverses in Russia and Africa. but, on the other hand, there was a pending reactions in the Far East to the fall of Hong Kong and the intensified Japanese thrust in the Philippines and Malava.

Checks Recoveries

A. T. & T. Down More

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.- cattered

weak stocks, including American

Telephone which lopped off more

than 5 points at the worst, put

brakes on rallying tendencies in

Lacking much stimulation from

war or business news, and confront-

ed with further sizable blocks of tax

offerings, the list got off to ar

favorites tacked on good advances

declines of fractions to a point or

There were numerous slow inter-

so were widespread at the close.

irregular start. While a number of

other sections of today's market.

On Stock Market

Than Five Points

At Day's Worst

Aside from Telephone, shares were Western Union, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Union Pacific, American Can, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville and Douglas Aircraft J. I. Case, Eastman Kodak and

Illinois Central 4s 53 3512 3414 3444 Illinois Central ref 4s 55 3614 3534 3614 Illinois Central 4n4s 66 3412 34 34n4 Allied Chemical got up about 2 points each. Resistance also was exhibited by United States Steel, Bethlehem. Goodrich, Kennecott, International Nickel, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Philip Morris, J. C. Penney and Owens-Int Paper 1st 5s 47 1035, 1033, 1033, 10334 | Illinois. Int T & T 4128 52 3338 3219 3219

Bond Market Eases.

Bond market quotations moved irregularly lower toward the final hour, a continuation of tax selling ac-Jones & Laugh 314s 61 . 9414 9414 9414 counting for a good part of the Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36 3612 3618 3612 K C P S & M rf 4 s36 ct. 36 36 36 business

Losses in the corporate division 644 were minor, a few ranging to around a point or more. There were a few scattered advances, in some less active issues reaching 11/2 points.

Odd-Lot Dealings

day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 24: 4.735 purchases, involving 135.291 shares; 2744 2754 3042 3042

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Alum Co pf (6)

Am Repub .35g

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Am Superpwr pf

Angostura (.10g)

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Ark P & L pf (7) Art Metal .60a

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Atlas Plywood (2)

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Berk & Gay Pur.

Blue R cv pf (3d)_.

Bohack (H C)

Atlas Corp war

Ark Nat Gas pf .90k

Ashland O & R (.40)

Asso G & E pf (r)_

Structural Steel **Register Gain**

181,103-Ton Volume In November Largest Since July

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 - New orders for fabricated structural steel booked during November totaled 181,103 tons, largest since July, the American Institute of Steel Construction Am General (.15g)

At the same time the backlog of orders scheduled for fabrication and Am Lt & Trac 1.20 shipment in the next four months | Am Maracaibo ____ was further reduced, the institute Am Meter 3 45g

November shipments of 175,740 tons raised the total for the first 11 months of the year to 2,064,547 tons. compared with 146,992 and 1,360,017 tons last year

Orders scheduled for shipment during the four months starting with December amounted to 602,906 tons, against 614.374 tons a month earlier.

Bituminous Output Well Above Year Ago

The National Coal Association Avery of xw (1.50). from incomplete car loading reports Axton-Fisher (A) _ 120s 21 from the railroads estimates bitumi- Ayshire Patoka nous coal production in the United Babcock & W 2 50g States for the week ended December | Baldwin Loco war 20 as approximately 10,700,000 net Barium Stain Stl tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1940 was 9.934,000 net Bellanca Aircraft tons. This week is 7.8 per cent over Bell Aircraft (Cg) comparable week of 1940.

The report of the bituminous coal division of the Department of the Bliss (EW) (1g)___ Interior shows production of 10.880,- Blue Ridge 000 tons for the week ended December 6 and 10.800,000 tons for the Bowman Bilt 1st week ended December 13.

Production first 51 full weeks of BraTL&P(40g) 1941, 491,407,000 tons (subject to re- Brewster A (.30g) __ vision); same period 1940, 441,528,000 Bridgeport Machine tons. Increase 1941 over 1940, 49,-879.000 tons, or 11.3 per cent.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas, common—100 at Burry Biscuit. 1412, 100 at 1412, 100 at 1412, 100 Cable Elec Prod vtc at 1412, 100 at 1412.

AFTER CALL. Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty, preferred-100 at 714. Security Storage Co.- 4 at 70. Washington Gas common-100 at 1412, 100 at 1412, 85 at 1412. Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co .-25 at 22, 25 at 22, 50 at 22.

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New York Bank Stocks On Page A-2

Orders for Fabricated NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

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Stock and Sales—
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Long Isl Lt pf B..... 700s 15% 13% 159 La Land& Ex .40 ... 30 34 34 Lynch Corp (2) 100s 16 4 164 Stock and Sales—
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Late Rush Cancels Christmas Lag in **Many Stores**

Shoppers Throw Off **War Restraints Even** In Coast Cities

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Christmas trade ended with a rush which was sufficient to cancel the lag of two weeks ago in many stores. Dunn & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

"Peak store traffic on Monday indicated that even in coast cities shoppers had thrown off the restraints of the first week of the war," the agency said. "Initiai reports showed sales for the full holiday period surpassing last year's in dollar volume, although generally no better than even with it on a unit

"In the face of record sales for the final pre-Christmas week, retailers held in abeyance any change in spring buying plans. Holiday quiet dustry maintained full working schedules to an unusual degree but curtailment in consumers' lines reduced the production total."

The review estimated retail sales senger car plants. for the country as a whole, aided by an extra shopping day this year. were from 16 to 25 per cent above the like period last year on a dollar volume basis. This year-to-year gain was more than double the showing of the two preceding weeks-the first after the outbreak of war. The gains in the various regions were: New England, 14 to 22 per cent; 16: Middle West, 17 to 23: South. 21 to 26; Southwest, 25 to 32, and

Chicago Grain

Northwest, 15 to 20.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Post-holiday trade in grain futures today was conducted at steady prices practi-

cally all the session. Volume of transactions was small, with milling and flour trade in the usual holiday doldrums, and investment and speculative interests awaiting developments in connection with price-control legislation and Government's wheat-selling program. The recent Commodity Credit Corp. offer to sell old wheat at prices several cents above prevailing market quotations is subject to change January 1.

Wheat closed 1x-14 lower than Wednesday: May, 1.2578; July, 1.2612-54; corn, 4-38 higher: May, 8316: July, 85: oats. 14-38 off: rye. 14-38 down; soy beans unchanged to la lower.

WHEAT-September CORN— May July September 83% 83% 85 84% 86 85% 24

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Defense Bond Sales Soar to New Highs

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The enthusiasm of Americans to buy Defense bonds since the United States went to war was reflected in an announcement by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which said:

The bonds sold Monday in the second Federal Reserve district reached a record high of \$5,300,000, exclusive of bonds sold at post offices, and represented 51,000 bonds as compared with the daily average of 6.000 sold before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Auto Production Cut To 24,620 Units in Holiday Week

Ward's Reports Survey Indicates Additional **Drop Next Week**

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 26.-Ward's Reprevailed in wholesale markets. In- ports, Inc., today estimated motor vehicle output this week at 24.620 units, curtailed sharply by the yearend shutdowns of nearly all pas-

> The total compares with 65,875 vehicles last week and with 85,495 this week last year

Pacific Coast, 12 to 19: East, 10 to not more than 102,424 passenger units.)

1941 Total Estimated.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association in a preliminary review of the calendar year 1941 estimated total car and truck factory sales from plants in the United States at 4.820,000 with an aggregate wholesale value of \$3,630,000,000.

Of the total sales, 3.750,000 were passenger and 1.070,000 truck units. In the 1940 calendar year United States automobile factory sales were 3.692.328 passenger cars and 777,026 trucks, with an aggregate wholesale value of \$3,016,223,064.

The review estimated that the total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States as of December 31, 1941, would be 33,-725,000, of which 28.875,000 would be passenger units. A year ago the total was 32.025.365, including 27,-434,979 passenger vehicles.

Employment Increased.

Employment in automobile, automobile body and parts factories, including workers on armament production, is placed at 516,000 individuals with weekly pay rolls totaling \$20,600,000 For 1940 employment totaled 447,000 workers, with an aggregate pay roll for the year of \$795.912.000.

Taxes paid for the operation motor vehicles in 1941 are estimated at \$2.100,000.000. For 1940 the total was \$1.802,748,000.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Cotton futures drifted slightly lower today, switching from January forward and mill price fixing accounted for most of the business. Aggregate volume was small.

17.13 and July, 17.18. Futures closed 50 to 55 cents a bale lower.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (P.—Year-end long liquidation made its appearance in cotton futures today. Closing prices were steady, 11 to 12 points net lower.

Open High Low Close.

January 16.63 16.63 16.65 16.63 18.59b March 17.03 17.08 16.99 16.99 May 17.15 17.24 17.13 17.13-14 July 17.25 17.27 17.21 17.18b October 17.38b October 17.38b December 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.37b b Bid. n Nominal.

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +.2 -.2 -.6 -.2 Today, close 52.2 13.4 *24.5 *35.4 Prev. day 52.0 13.6 25.1 35.6 Month ago. 56.0 15.4 28.7 38.9 Year ago __ 61.7 15.7 34.5 43.2

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Bond Averages Rails Indust Util. Fan.

Net change +.2 -.1 -.1 -.8

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

La Follette Opposes \$1,131,075,000 Cut

George Says U. S. Must Borrow Two-Thirds of Cost of Conflict

By the Associated Press. In a sharply critical minority report, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, charged today that the Joint Economy Committee's recommendation for a \$1,131,075,000

cut in non-defense spending was

'hasty and unwarranted." Senator La Follette asserted that committee suggestions for the abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration would "knock some of the major props of Federal support out from under our social structure in the lower income levels." He alone signed the report.

Earlier Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee had expressed the opinion that the United States would be lucky if it could finance one-third of the cost of its war with the axis out of current revenues, despite projected tax increases.

Charging that the proposed cuts would come at a time when "national unity" requires maintenance of high morale among "the unfortu- batant force of United States warnate one-third of our population which has just cause for dissatisfac-The survey indicated a further tion with an economic and social drop in production next week pre- system that has treated them shabceding the start of operations on bily." Senator La Follette said it January quotas. (Total production was estimated that 71 per cent of for January has been fixed by the the value of military contracts had Office of Production Management at been placed in 12 States. He said this threatened many communities the enemy.

with more distress than ever before. George Opposes Drastic Taxes. Senator George told reporters that the \$1.131.075.000 cut recommended vesterday for non-defense expenditures, coupled with such new taxes as Congress may vote in 1942, still would leave the budget far out of balance.

He said that as war outlays increased the scale of Government borrowing would have to rise, since too drastic taxation might choke off the flow of essential fighting equip-

"If we finally wind up by financing one-third the cost of the war out done well." Senator George declared. He emphasized that so far as he was concerned no "wild schemes" of taxation would be tried in an effort to bring revenues above that level.

Spending Estimates Revised.

Reports have been current that, pefore the Japanese attacked Pearl ner. Harbor, the Treasury had calculated Government spending would reach \$3,000,000.000 a month during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Since then, this projected outlay of \$36.000.000,000 a year was understood to have been revised upward lost in the attack-we're better off

to the point where experts said it today than we have been in some was likely to go far beyond \$40,time

000 yearly. This would be in line Dividends Announced was small.

Commission house selling and liquidation were stimulated by is
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With the recommendations submitted yesterday by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, of

NEW YORK. Dec. 26 — Dividends deleared. Prepared by Frich Publishing Co.:

Regular.

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Late prices were 25 to 35 cents a 075.000 under present operating costs bale lower; January, 16.59; May, and cancellation of \$170,000,000 in Ely & Walker Dry Gds \$1 1-3 1-15 The committee recommended that Open. High Low Last. 16.56 16.63 16.56 18.55n 16.98 17.03 16.95 16.95 17.10 17.18 17.08 17.08 17.08 17.08 17.08 17.08 17.08 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17.15 17 \$246,960,000 be saved by abolishing

Other major projected cash savings included \$100,000,000 from agricultural export funds, \$70,500,000 by abolition of the Farm Security Adment of one-half the public roads program, \$50,000,000 in department overhead expenses and \$43,164,000 in non-defense buildings.

Observing that there was "no room for non-essentials in a Government stripped for action," the committee said in its report that amounts spent in defense activities soon would be so large as to obviate the necessity for relief and other

items. It said also that later it intended to review defense expenditures and "make recommendations for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in administration.'

The committee submitted this table of proposed reductions: Civilian Conservation Corps (abolished), \$246,960,000.

National Youth Administration (non-defense activities, abolished) \$91,767,000. Works Projects Administration

(present appropriation, \$875,000,000 per year), \$400,000,000. Agriculture: Deferment of land purchases, \$3,-

000,000. Savings on overhead expenses, \$50,000,000. Reduction in appropriation for exportation and domestic consump-

tion of agricultural commodities, \$100,000,000. Farm tenant program (abolished, cash), \$7,122,000. Farm tenant program (Cancel Loan Authority), \$50,000,000.

Farm Security Administration (abolished. cash), \$70,500,000. Farm Security Administration (cancel loan authority), \$120,000,000. Public Roads (half deferment), \$64.000,000.

Other public works: Non-defense building deferment, Deferment of Interior Department tems, \$26,727,000.

Deferment of rivers and harbors and flood control items, \$27,835,000. Cash savings, \$1,131,075,000. Cancellation of loan activities, 170,000,000.

Total, \$1,301,075,000. **MORTGAGE**

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Wholesale Food Index Up Further in Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Movements Sugar Reports Net Special Dispatch to The Star. in wholesale food markets were irregular this week, but rather sharp advances in certain pork products Of \$1,503,298 caused a further rise in the Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index to a new high since April,

At \$3.42 for December 23, the current figure was 1 per cent above last week's \$3.39, while 38 per cent higher than the \$2.48 for the same week last year.

Advances for the week occurred were listed for flour, wheat, corn, rye, bacon, butter, beans, steers, hogs

Ships Ready to Fight, **Admiral Declares** At Pearl Harbor

'We Are Better Off Today Than in Some Time, He Asserts

By TOM YARBOROUGH,

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Dec. 26 .-An admiral in command of a comships said yesterday that "the lesson of the December 7 attack has been taken to heart."

"We now are well up to strength

The admiral received reporters aboard his flagship, which was only slightly damaged in Japan's sud- Co. reported operating revenues of den aerial assault against Oahu

Island. His voice was almost drowned out by the whining saws and pounding hammers of the busy harbor. There wasn't a sign of Christmas anywhere. It was like any other sunny morning at this naval base-any

other except one. Men Seek Revenge. Dimly visible in the distance the forms of two sunken ships stuck out of the water. Closer by were the of current revenues, we will have charred destroyers Cassin and The admiral summed up Downes. the reaction of the men:

> us a dirty trick and we want to get back at them. Our one desire is to get up and sock em for that ber 30 operating income amounted treacherous attack. Nearly every- to \$5,551,119, against \$4,407,418 for body wants to be a machine-gun-"My ships all are ready to fight."

"We know that somebody's done

he said, and added that damage to cruisers was only "incidental." men from the mainland than were

iquidation were stimulated by issuance of 26 January delivery notices and recommendations for a reduction in non-defense spending.

Late prices were 25 to 35 cents a mitted yesterday by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, of which Senator Byrd is chairman.

In its report, the committee Midwest Piping & Sup 15c 1-8 1-15 recommended cash savings of \$1,131.

O75,000 under present operating costs Morris Plan of \$5

Use of agricultural machinery is

Cuban-American

Result Well Above \$441,799 in Preceding Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Cubanin oats, barley, mess pork, hams, American Sugar Co, reported today peas, potatoes, and sheep. Declines for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of \$1,503,298 after charges and United States and Cuban income taxes, equal, after allowing for the year's dividends on two classes of preferred, to \$1.01 a share on the common stock. In the preceding year net profit was \$441,-799, equal to \$6.04 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

> Guantanamo Sugar. Guantanamo Sugar Co. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of \$294,070 after

> charges and income taxes, equal after annual dividend requirements on the 8 per cent preferred to 38 cents a common share, compared with a net loss of \$242,121 in the preceding fiscal year.

Bendix Aviation. The Bendix Aviation Corp. re-

ported consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended September 30 of \$13,267,988 This was after taxes, depreciation

and amortization charges and was

equal to \$6.30 per common share It compared with \$7,861,371, or \$3.75 a share, in the like preceding in all our units," he added, "and the period. Provision for all ascertainmen want only one thing-to get at able taxes amounted to \$27,670.104. an increase over the previous year

of 368.7 per cent. Baltime & Ohio. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad \$20,046,979 for the month of November, an increase of \$3,936,305 over November of 1940. Operating revenues for the first 11 months o 1941 were \$208.349.163, an increase of

\$44,674,711 over the corresponding period of 1940. C., N. O. & T Railway. The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Co. reported operating income of \$546.649 for November, an increase of 47.85 per cent over the same month in 1940, when income amounted to \$369,733. Rail-

Taxes rose from \$200,952 to \$281,498 a gain of 40.08 per cent. For the 11 months ended Novemgain of 25.95 per cent.

way operating revenues for Novem-

ber were \$1,969,363, up 30.69 per cent

over the \$1,506,842 a year earlier

London Bank Report Better Off Now.

"We have already received more men from the mainland than were ost in the attack—we're better off today than we have been in some time."

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Cold Weather Too Late, Forces Sale of Overcoats & Topcoats

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The old saying—"Confession is good for the soul"—applies to us right now! Old Man Winter put us on the hot spot. The newspaper clippings above tell the story. According to official weather reports, this has been the warmest autumn in 71 years! You don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to figure out what that did to us. Here we were, stocked up with enough fine overcoats and topcoats to outfit an expedition to the North Pole. And what happened? The weather stayed as mild as May . . . and most of our coats stayed right on the racks! Now, we know what's good for us, so we're closing our eyes and taking our medicine. We've got to reduce our overstock. Every overcoat and topcoat in the place is going to take a deep cut in price. You'll see a big collection of overcoats and topcoats marked down to \$19.90. Our entire stock of super-tailored Gladstone coats now \$23.90. And all of our magnificent Leicester overcoats and topcoats are \$26.90. No, we're not teasing you with just a few of each. We're shooting the works with every single coat in our great stock! You can't name a fabric or style that we don't have here! But not for long! We've got to do the job in a hurry, and we mean business! Better set your clock for the early hours—and get the pick of the stock!



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941.

Realty Groups Meet on Shift Of U. S. Offices

Federal Aides Attend Parley on. Housing Problems

Fearing the plan to move thou-sands of workers away from Wash-ington and the indefinite status of the materials priority problem may wreck a large portion of the defense home building program here, private building interests were meeting this afternoon with Government officials

for a clarification of issues. Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer called the meeting, being held at the United States Chamber of Commerce, after conferring with private builders who are alarmed by the Government's decentralization move.

Private interests are represented by the Washington Real Estate Board, Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington and the Real Estate Board of nearby Virginia. Representing the Government will be Mr. Palmer and officials of the following agencies: Office of Decentralization Service, R. F. C. O. P. M. and others interested in

the problems. Two weeks ago Mr. Palmer announced it would be necessary to build 22,000 houses and apartments and 1,500 dormitory rooms here in the next six months to take care of expanding Government personnel. He said private builders would be asked to build 10,000 units and could share in a plan to erect another 7,500 low-rent apartments. Last week the private builders reported they would build nearly 15,000 units if given definite assurance that materials would be

Immediately after the builders for more housing the plan to move a large number of agencies from the Capital was made public. The builders, alarmed by this move, demanded to know whether Mr. needs made allowance for the decentralization plan.

The builders also have informed Mr. Palmer that they must have more assurance of the availability of building materials. As one builder in Upper Marlboro pending the outexpressed it: "We are not interested in priority ratings, we want materials, or very definite assurance Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Thrasher, at that the materials will be released to us by O. P. M.

Bethlehem (Md.) Mail Heaviest in History

By the Associated Press.
BETHLEHEM, Md., Dec. 26.-Postmaster James Christopner resting today from strenuous efforts in the preceding two weeks, said Col. Covell Takes Duty mail from this little village-crossroad hamlet of 1 cannery. 2 In Patterson's Office road hamlet of 1 cannery. 2 post office—was the "heavi st Christmas and Yuletime mailing in the town's histor-

The special cachets, originated four years ago by Marjorie Ann Chambers, pretty 18-year-old college student, "feil off a litele," doubtless due to the war, Mr Christopher said, but senders in

An innovation this year was the large number of business houses which sent their holiday greetu.gs here to be canceled with Betric- of electric utility rates, in collaborahem's postmark, recalling the birth- tion with the Potomac Electric Pow-

Queen to Be Crowned At High School Formal

Students of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will crown their queen, elected by popular vote, at the annual Christmas formal tomorrow evening. The selection of the queen will be kept secret until just before the ceremony. She will be chosen from six girls who have received the most votes. They are Norma Bauserman, Peggy Fisher, Natalie Harbin, Beverly Hoover, Barbara Spencer and Mary Lou Stevens.

The queen will be crowned in elaborate ceremonies by Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, last year's queen, who is now a student at National up will be duchesses.

Rockville Women's Club Sponsors First-Aid Class

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 26.-Firstaid classes will be held at the Rockville firehouse beginning January 7. under auspices of the Rockville

Dr. William S. Murphy of Rockville has voluntee ed as instructor. Miss Jane Joyce is in charge of resistration. The classes will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays Murphy will swear in all private and will be open to any one living in the Rockville area. Those desiring to ants and chiefs of service at a meetenroll should contact Mrs. James Nolan or Miss Joyce.

42 Stockings Are Filled at Yule Reunion

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 26 .-Santa had to make a trip back to the North Pole for reloading after filling all stockings hung at the fireplace of the Lynwood John Sterling residence on Washington street here. They numbered 42.

Neighbors claim that this is the largest Christmas stocking collection in the State, and no one has risen

Last year only 40 members of the family attended, including 92-year- ernment official who has experienced old J. E. N. Sterling of Cape Charles, some of the severest raids in Eng-Va., but the number was boosted land, is scheduled as the principal

White Horse Rider With Peace Banner Sent to Gallinger

A 35-year-old man today was under observation in Gallinger Hospital after being taken into custody yesterday when police found him draped in a sheet and riding a white horse in front of the White House. He was carrying a placard reading "I Want Peace" and a cardboard

The man gave his address as a fashionable downtown apartment hotel.

Police Investigating Blaze at Hillside Fatal to 5 Persons

Fire Is Day's Second In Maryland; 3 Children Die at Eastport

Prince Georges County authorities today launched an investigation into the cause of the Christmas morning fire which took the lives of a family of five and left eight others homeless in Hillside, Md., about a mile from the District line.

The fire was the second to strike Maryland homes with fatal results yesterday, another in Eastport taking the lives of three small children who were suffocated when their home was gutted by flames.

Chief Arthur W. Hepburn of the county police visited the scene of the tragedy at Baltimore and C streets, in Hillside, and ordered Corpl. Jack Dent to investigate the cause of the blaze. Aiding in the investigation are Fire Chief William J. Tierney of the Hillside department and Dr. James I. Boyd, county deputy medical examiner.

Burned to death in the Hillside fire were Mrs. Isa May Faber, 36; her father, Frank Hanson, 54, a taxicab driver, and three children, Harresponded to Mr. Palmer's request ry, 10; Eugene, 2, and Kenneth, 8 months. Neighbors reported Mrs. Faber was distressed as Christmas approached because another son, Robert, 13, who lived with her husband, William Faber, in Brooklyn, Palmer's survey of the housing did not arrive for a holiday visit as planned.

> Funeral arrangements had not been completed today. The remains of the victims were being held at the Ritchie funeral establishment come of the investigation.

When fire destroyed the home of Eastport in Anne Arundel County yesterday, their three sons, Robert Lee. 5; Leo J., jr., 4, and William Montgomery Wardens B., 1, were asphyxiated before they were carried out by a passerby who noticed the flames. Mrs. Thrasher suffered cuts and bruises. The blaze started while Mr. Thrasher was at

Lt. Col. William E. R. Covell, former assistant engineer commissioner, today was assigned to duty in the office of Undersecretary of War

Robert P. Patterson. Col. Covell, a Washingtonian who retired from the Army's Corps of Engineers in 1940 after 29 years' nearly all of the 48 States were service, has played an important role represented in the heavy volume of In solution of the District's major public utility problems. During his tour of duty as assistant engineer commissioner, Col. Covell originated the Washington plan for control

> He attended Eastern and Central High Schools here, graduating in 1910 after the cadet company at Central of which he was captain won the annual competitive drill for that year. In 1911 he was appointed to West Point. After his graduation from the Military Academy he studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Army Engi-

> neer School. Until today's announcement, Col. Covell has been functioning under the chief of Army engineers here after coming out of retirement.

Judge Dennis Named To Head Tire Control

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 26.-Chief Park College, and the five runners Judge Samuel K. Dennis will head the Baltimore District Commodities Rationing Committee, named primarily for the purpose of allocating

In appointing Judge Dennis, Gov. O'Conor said yesterday his selection of the committee chairman was guided by a wish "to have the most impartial administration in the rationing of commodities.

Office Building Wardens Will Be Sworn In

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement office building wardens, their assisting called for 2 p.m. tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce offices, Star Building, by Rufus S. Lusk, head deputy warden for private buildings.

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Lusk asked that a representative of every private building in the city with 100 or more occupants or tenants be present. Mr. Murphy will address the meeting.

Arkansas Avenue Area

Defense Meeting Called Civilian defense workers of the Arkansas avenue area will hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School under plans announced by Hugh V. Keiser, Defense Committee

chairman A. H. Le Chenenant, English govthis year by visits from the stork. speaker. Frank Pollard, committee Among those at the reunion were secretary, said air raid wardens and two Army men, Pvts. William Sterling, stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Harris Sterling, from Fort given of the work planned for housing and feeding units.

Rent Complaints Await Hiring of Office Staff

Rights of All Safe Pending Action, Cogswell Assures

The first batch of complaints over rents demanded by Washington landlords has been received by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell. he revealed today, but action is being deferred until the administrator's staff can be hired and set-

tled in its own quarters.

Mr. Cogswell took the opportunity today to stress that the public need not expect action for a week or two since the rent control law, "freezing" rents, generally, as of last January 1, preserves the rights of all concerned pending official determination of issues.

In fact, Mr. Cogswell requested tenants and landlords to withhold filing cases until it is announced Office of Rent Administrator has been established and is ready to function. Mr. Cogswell and Louis Laudick, a deputy administrator, now are engaged in preparing forms to be filled out by tenants who have complaints, and a set of regulations and rules of proceedure for the instruction of the public and the rent control staff.

They stressed it would not be necessary for complainants to file petitions before January 1, or even immediately thereafter, in order to preserve their rights.

It had been anticipated by some District officials the rent control office would be set up in the old Force School Building, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., some time tomorrow. Necessity of finding substitute quarters for agencies now there, however, made it appear today that this could not be done until at least some time next week. Furthermore, Mr. Cogswell is waiting on legal requirements before he can employ the 10 or so members of

He said he was not prepared yet to reveal names or specifications regarding the complaints so far received. Only in cases where eviction is threatened, he said, would immediate action be necessary, and he added that District courts would take cognizance of the Rent Control Act in any eviction cases which might be filed with them.

Will Study First Aid

Approximately 1,300 Montgomery first aid training Monday in classes to be held by the Red Cross throughout the county, Harry Callaghan, county first aid director, announced today.

While first-aid classes that already have begun will continue. Mr. Callaghan said that classes being formed now will be held up until final plans for the air raid warden groups have been completed. No new applications from other persons will be accepted at present, he explained

"All first-aid instructors are subject to the call of the Red Cross' Mr. Callaghan pointed out, "and others must wait until it is certain that air raid wardens and those connected with the civilian defense program have received necessary training for their important jobs."

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A burning fire bomb cannot

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dangerous thing you can do is

throw a bucket of water over a

bomb or turn a hose full force

on it. Officials have given vari-

ous instructions about the proper

handling of fire bombs but those

who have gone through incendi-

ary attacks agree that throwing

a bucket of sand on the firebomb

is the best emergency method of

smothering it. thereby keeping

it from tossing up bits of metal

and spreading until it has burned

small explosive charge, which

after impact, it is well to wait

two minutes after the bomb lands

Tomorrow: More about fighting

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Roosevelt and Churchill Attend 4,900 Soldier Dinners Services at Foundry Church

Divine Blessings on Two Statesmen Asked by Pastor in Special Prayer

"The hopes and fears of all the years.

Are met in thee The pale sun of Christmas Day filtered through colored windows. Through the fretwork in the arched chancel ceiling flashed organ lights, pealed from the instrument, and making an intricate pattern of shadows on the wall high above the

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips. chaplain of the United States Senate and Dean of the Washington Cathedral, mounted to the pulpit. Before him a thousand worshippers raised their voices in this fa-

vorite among Christmas anthems-"O' Little Town of Bethlehem." Lips Move to Words. Among them were the two men in

whom the hopes and fears of most of the democratic world are met today - President Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill -their lips moving also to the words of the hymn. It was the annual interdenomina-

tional service of the Washington Federation of Churches, being held in the Foundry Methodist Church. and taking its place from the presence of these distinguished visitors as one of the world's historic manifestations of mankind's supplication to God.

Reverent and perhaps more profoundly stirring because of the awareness of all of the gravity of these times, it was a wartime service in which the prayers of all those present were directed at a victory at arms-in order that peace and good will might again prevail on the

Blessings on Statesmen Asked. In the hearts and on the lips of all there are solemn amens as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, in a special prayer asked divine blessings on the two statesmen before him.

"Pour abundantly Thy sustaining grace upon Thy servant the President of the United States, as for all freedom loving peoples he has sounded a trumpet that shall never know retreat, as he leads a united Nation determined to make tyranny tremble wherever the sacred rights of the sons and daughters of a common Heavenly Father are violated or betrayed," he beseeched.

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Student Tells Dublin

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should have celebrated in 1941.

Kevan Nolan, a student of Univer-

buses and taken into Annapolis.

"Upon Thy servant, the loved and trusted leader of the great empire with which we are linked and

leagured for the preservation of all that we hold dear, pour Thy bene-dictions of Thy grace. • • . "As with Thy enabling help he continues to lead his valiant people even through blood and sweat and tears to a new world where men of

daring to molest or make afraid." Girding for Might. From supreme powers, Dr. Harris asked that these Allied nations be girded "with might as we fight for living room for human personalities -living room for intellectual integrity-between the seas."

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His prayer had followed a reading them. of the nativity lesson, the second chapter of St. Luke, beginning at the eighth verse, and containing gong neared. Cars were lined up, the deathless invocation:

Christmas Salutation.

In similar grave tone there was Christmas salutation from Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the federation, before Dr. Phillips delivered his sermon-his text the 11th and 12th verses of the first chapter of St. John.

"He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that be-

lieve on His name. Appealing likewise for the strength which brings victory, Dr. Phillips spoke this warning:

Those nations which cling to democracy are challenged today as of the National Catholic Communbefore to preserve the innocence of N.W., where 300 dinners waited. children, the nobility of woman-

Four Youths Questioned In Holdups, Fifth Sought

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.-The Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad circufifth in connection with grocery, liquor and ice cream store holdups. around 100. larized its regular passengers today, One of the youths has been in informing them that by working 24 custody for several days, having plans, explained Mrs. Smith, caught hours a day, traffic across the dambeen seized by a motorcycle policeaged Severn River trestle would be man as he and his companio's as Christmas eve, a number of abandoned and fied from a stolen service men who had arrived in resumed in 10 days, weather per-Three arrests were made early today by Detective Fire burned out a section of the Sergts. William V. Christian and R. wooden trestle early yesterday. The

E. Talbot of the robbery squad. It was believed at police headquarters that the suspects could clear up most of the recent robberies in which victims reported being confronted by three, four or five holdup men. Two of the youths are 18, one

Police Accuse Man

17 and the other is 16.

cated about a half mile northwest of the Ritchie Highway bridge, is Of Firing Near Sentries river between Baltimore and Annap-Police today continued to hold for

investigation a 41-year-old houseboat dweller who was arrested yesterday after marines guarding the Naval Air Station heard bullets whining near them. According to police, the man in

been founded in 841, just 1,100 years | was warm.

Go Uneaten Here On War Zone Order

Confusion Grips Booth As Prospective Hosts Clamor for Guests

Four thousand nine hundred dinners of Christmas turkey, cranbergood will may dwell together, none terday because there were not enough soldiers and sailors to eat operated by Joseph Stanley Reed, them.

Plans of the District Defense Council to have service men entertained for Christmas in private Close behind him stood the draped ilies waited with steaming dishes flags of the United States and the for the arrival of their uniformed ported. guests, it was learned that Wash-"May the flags twined together ington had been declared a war Christmas morning in this sanctu- emergency zone and that all leaves

"It was a sad story," commented shall stand together also to help were to meet one another. "We had Christ win the peace. * * * A genuine 5,000 dinners listed, but only 100 new order worthy of civilized man." service men could be found to eat

Great confusion existed at the booth as the time for the dinner hosts and hostesses were waiting. "Glory to God in the highest, and names of soldiers from nearby on earth peace, good will toward camps, who were scheduled to be in the Capital on leave, were ready. But no soldiers or sailors came, and at last information of what actually had happened began to seep into

> "You people in Washington don't seem to realize that a war emergency does exist," answered one camp officer when reached by telephone Meanwhile, members of the Council's Hospitality Committee on Recreation were realizing that more than a war emergency existed. Telephone calls from irate housewives

> were coming in constantly at the

information booth.

"What am I going to do with two turkeys and a Smithfield ham?" asked one. A somewhat similar question was propounded by officers A pretty girl in a beautiful fur

hood, the chivalry of manhood and coat, with orchid attached, stood Continued on Page B-4, Column 4.) beside a shiny automobile with tears in her eves. "What am I going to do?" she

pleaded. "I dare not go home without a soldier-mother will kill me." So, to calm her fears, those on duty at the information booth went up and down the streets until her Police were questioning four col- order was filled. With 21 service ored youths today and seeking a men from Fort Myer and others button-holed along the sidewalks.

the total finally was increased to The War Department's change of every one unawares. Even as late the city were quartered through cooperation of hotels of the Washington Hotel Association, but these, too, disappeared after the leave

cancellation. Chaplain and Dentist Lose Christmas Gifts

Thieves took Christmas packages from the automobiles of a dentist and an Army chaplain here yester-

Chaplain M. B. Barrick of the 17th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., cold police gifts of wearing apparel valued at \$85 and several unopened packages were taken from his car while it was parked in the 1700 block of G street N.W.

Dr. John A. Turner, 1218 Girard street N.W., reported theft of packcustody was found in an intoxicated | car in the 2400 block of Eighteenth condition on the houseboat, moored

Society that it might be said to have holding a rifle, the barrel of which grocery and liquor store in the 400 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds; wearago. It was first a summer base camp for marauding Vikings who pillaged the Irish coast.

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Carpenter Is Suicide In Logan Circle Room

John C. Richards, 59, a carpenter was found dead this morning in his they have never been challenged ity Service Club, 918 Tenth street room at 27 Logan Circle N.W. where, authorities said, he had slashed his wrists. The coroner's office issued a certificate of suicide.

> 9:30 o'clock by Mr. Richards' son, John L. Richards, who entered the room by a window after he failed to obtain a response to his knocks on Mr. Richards was last seen alive

The body was discovered about

about 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Missing Persons

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

Mrs. Estelle Kelly, alias Wainwright, 30; 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, gray eyes, light brown hair, small scar on bridge of nose, no description of clothing; missing from 1116 Orren street N.E. since December 14. She is despondent and left

a note threatening suicide. Bethel Adams, 20; 5 feet 7 inches 125 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair; wearing green shirt with reversible green and white jacket, tan pocketbook, wine-colored shoes; missing from 517 Parkland place S.E. since Wednesday. She called her brother at Chatham, Va., telling him she was at the bus station and would arrive at Chatham at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday night. She failed to ar-

Milton Byrum, 12; 4 feet, 64 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, ages valued at about \$25 from his freckled; wearing light tweed suit, low tan shoes; missing from 728 Eighth street N.E. since yesterday. James Merriweather, 17, colored; block of R street N.W., told police ing blue serge suit, brown cap, black

Bolles to Confer

With Ballou on

F. B. I. Checks Fake

Whether it is necessary for school

teachers to maintain a nightly vigil

at about 170 school buildings in con-

nection with Washington's air-raid

defense program was scheduled for

discussion between School Supt.

Frank W. Ballou and Civilian De-

Before the conference Col. Bolles,

referring to the issue generally, said

that until Hitler "gives advance

notice" of a planned attack on

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Bethlehem (Md.) Mail Heaviest in History

BETHLEHEM, Md., Dec. 26.-James Christopher, resting today from strenuous efforts in the preceding two weeks, said mail from this little village-crossroad hamlet of 1 cannery, 2 general stores, 26 houses and the office-was the "heavi-st Christmas and Yuletime mailing in the town's history

The special cachets, originated four years ago by Marjorie Ann Chambers, pretty 18-year-old ccllege student, "fell off a little," doubtless due to the war, Mr. Christopher said, but senders in nearly all of the 48 States were represented in the heavy volume of holiday mail.

An innovation this year was the large number of business houses which sent their holiday greetings here to be canceled with Betrichem's postmark, recalling the birthplace of Christ.

Queen to Be Crowned At High School Formal

Students of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will crown their queen, elected by popular vote, at the annual Christmas formal tomorrow evening. The selection of the queen will be kept secret until just before the ceremony. She will be chosen from six girls who have received the most votes. They are Norma Bauserman, Peggy Fisher, Natalie Harbin, Beverly Hoover, Barbara Spencer and Mary Lou Stevens.

The queen will be crowned in elaborate ceremonies by Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, last year's queen, who is now a student at National Park College, and the five runners up will be duchesses.

Boys' Farm Project

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Virginia avenue S.W., was struck in Takoma Park, provided by the work, last night at First street and Dela- Takoma Park Health and Welfare ware avenue S.W. by an automo- Center. The Girl Scouts of the town bile, said by police, to have been operated by Joseph Stanley Reed, ing 50 dolls. Mrs. Stanley Lynn Railway Expects Bridge 35, 1735 Lang place N.E. She suf- directed the sewing of 25 children's

The Christmas work of the center was under the direction of Mrs.

The Silver Spring Lions Club distributed about 40 baskets to needy House in the Silver Spring shopping

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cabin span. automobile yesterday while riding John Volunteer Fire Department his bicycle on the bridge over the gave an "old-fashioned" Christmas line from Baltimore continued on Tidal Basin outlet gates. He was party for 200 soldiers. A buffet sup-schedule as far as Jones Station admitted to Providence Hospital with per, served by the members of the where passengers were transferred to lacerations and abrasions of the auxiliary, was followed by a dance, buses and taken into Annapolis. The Rosensteel Council of the 46, of Arlington, Va., as the Knights of Columbus at Forest cated about a half mile northwest operator of the striking car, and Glen also provided for families, as of the Ritchie Highway bridge, is charged him with driving while did the Junior Chamber of Com- the only railroad link bridging the

Hillside Fire **Fatal to Five** Investigated

Prince Georges Police Seeking Cause of Blaze

Prince Georges County authorities today launched an investigation into the cause of the Christmas morning fire which took the lives of a family of five and left eight others homeless in Hillside, Md., about a mile from the District line.

The fire was the second to strike Maryland homes with fatal results yesterday another in Eastport taking the lives of three small children who were suffocated when their home was gutted by flames.

Chief Arthur W. Hepburn of the county police visited the scene of the tragedy at Baltimore and C streets, in Hillside, and ordered Corpl. Jack Dent to investigate the cause of the blaze. Aiding in the investigation are Fire Chief William J. Tierney of the Hillside department and Dr. James I. Boyd, county deputy medical examiner.

Burned to death in the Hillside fire were Mrs. Isa May Faber, 36; her father, Frank Hanson, 54, a taxicab driver, and three children, Harry, 10; Eugene, 2, and Kenneth, 8 months. Neighbors reported Mrs. Faber was distressed as Christmas approached because another son, Robert, 13, who lived with her husband, William Faber, in Brooklyn, did not arrive for a holiday visit as planned.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today. The remains of the victims were being held at the Ritchie funeral establishment in Upper Marlboro pending the outcome of the investigation.

When fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Thrasher, at | Eastport in Anne Arundel County were carried out by a passerby who noticed the flames. Mrs. Thrasher Baskets of food, toys and clothing suffered cuts and bruises. The blaze Mrs. Ida Proctor, 48, colored, 25 were distributed to some 50 families started while Mr. Thrasher was at

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WHITE HOUSE PARTY LEAVES CHURCH-This picture was taken yesterday as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their guest, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, left Foundry Methodist Church after attending Christmas services together. In the group are (left to right) the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris,

rector: Mrs. Roosevelt, the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain and dean of the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mr. Churchill, the President and Gen. Edwin M. -A. P. Photo. Watson, presidential aide.



From a half block away, this was the scene outside the historic church before the service, as a crowd waited for a glimpse of the distinguished worshipers. The smaller crowd in the distance stands on the church steps. -Star Staff Photo.

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(No 12 of a Series.)

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Incendiary bombs may be large or small but the most effective one used in air raids is the 24-pound magnesium bomb, a bullet-shaped projectile of any color from silver to rust. The cylinder's tail is a fin to guide it so it will land point

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There is about a minute's spluttering during which burning for about 10 minutes.

The most potentially dangerous fire bombs are usually those which fall on, inside or behind buildings and not those which drop to the street or in an open space. People who rush outdoors to deal with a comparatively harmless bomb may return to find their house on fire. Of course, if fire bombs fall near a gas tank or any other place where they could obviously start a dangerous fire, they should be dealt with

A burning fire bomb cannot be dealt with in the same way as an ordinary fire. The most dangerous thing you can do is throw a bucket of water over a bomb or turn a hose full force on it. Officials have given various instructions about the proper handling of fire bombs but those who have gone through incendiary attacks agree that throwing a bucket of sand on the firebomb is the best emergency method of smothering it, thereby keeping it from tossing up bits of metal and spreading until it has burned

Because the bomb may have a small explosive charge, which would cause it to burst shortly after impact, it is well to wait two minutes after the bomb lands before putting on sand.

Tomorrow: More about fighting incendiary bombs.

Fairfax Chest Raises \$20,341, Surpassing Goal by 20 Per Cent

McLean Area Contributes \$4,647; Franconia Gives Double Its Quota

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 26.—The Fairfax County Community Chest realized \$20,341.40 in cash and pledges, representing 120 per cent of the original goal of \$17,000, R. M.

Loughborough, treasurer, announced McLean area, under Richard M. Smith, chairman, led with contributions of \$4.647.50. Franconia area was first in percentage of contributions, reaching 203 per cent of its \$300 goal, Mr. Loughborough reported. Mrs. C. L. Ladson headed

the latter district. Returns from the various areas (First figure is quota, second is

total contributions.) Dranesville-Mrs. John G. Laylin, chairman, \$690 and \$906.77. Herndon-Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, \$885, and \$762.

McLean-Mr. Smith, \$4,085 and Vienna-A. Smith Bowman, jr., \$755 and \$1,310.67. Fairfax-John M. Whalen, \$1,575 and \$1.616.71.

Falls Church-Robert M. Gray, \$2,835 and \$3,245.20. Seminary-Mrs. S. William Livingston, \$1,155 and \$1,548.26. Centreville - Mrs. Irene Woltz, 500 and \$618.30.

Lee-Mrs. Herbert Haar, \$755 and \$573.05. Mount Vernon-Malcolm Matheson, jr., \$755 and \$1,050. Franconia-Mrs. Ladson, \$300 and \$608.22.

Belle Haven, section A-M. P. Robbins, \$1,000 and \$1,319.50. New Alexandria, section B-James G. Francis, \$300 and \$180.75. Business-Dr. Lennig Sweet, \$710 and \$1.146. Schools-James E. Bauserman, \$700 and \$781.47.

Boy Wins Freedom

harm, so the boy was freed.

Roosevelt and Churchill Attend Services at Foundry Church

Divine Blessings on Two Statesmen Asked by Pastor in Special Prayer

By JOHN C. HENRY. "The hopes and fears of all the

Are met in thee * * *." The pale sun of Christmas Day filtered through colored windows Through the fretwork in the arched chancel ceiling flashed organ lights, moving as the notes of the hymn pealed from the instrument, and making an intricate pattern of shadows on the wall high above the

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate and Dean of the Washington Cathedral, mounted to the pulpit. Before him a thousand worshippers raised their voices in this fa-

vorite among Christmas anthems-"O' Little Town of Bethlehem." Lips Move to Words.

Among them were the two men in whom the hopes and fears of most of the democratic world are met today - President Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill -their lips moving also to the words

Federation of Churches, being held in the Foundry Methodist Church, and taking its place from the presence of these distinguished visitors as one of the world's historic manifestations of mankind's supplication to God. Reverent and perhaps more pro-

foundly stirring because of the awareness of all of the gravity of these times, it was a wartime service in which the prayers of all those present were directed at a victory at arms-in order that peace and good will might again prevail on the

Blessings on Statesmen Asked. In the hearts and on the lips of all there are solemn amens as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, in a special prayer asked divine blessings on the two statesmen before him. "Pour abundantly Thy sustaining

grace upon Thy servant the President of the United States, as for all When a boy was arrested in freedom loving peoples he has Guildford, England, for flying a kite sounded a trumpet that shall never "contrary to the balloons and kites know retreat, as he leads a united (prohibition of flying) orders, the magistrate admitted knowing little tremble wherever the sacred rights about the regulation and the policeman pleaded that the boy meant no harm, so the boy was freed.

The police and the sacred rights of the committee chairman was children, the nobility of woman-hood, the chivalry of manhood and harm, so the boy was freed.

The police of the committee chairman was children, the nobility of woman-hood, the chivalry of manhood and children, the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall the nobility of manhood and children are violated or betall or betrayed," he beseeched.

Are Filled at Yule Reunion LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 26. Santa had to make a trip back to the North Pole for reloading after

42 Stockings

They numbered 42.

this year by visits from the stork.

groups have been completed. No

new applications from other per-

"All first-aid instructors are sub-

ject to the call of the Red Cross,"

Mr. Callaghan pointed out, "and

others must wait until it is certain

that air raid wardens and those

connected with the civilian defense

training for their important jobs.

to dispute them.

Knox, Ky.

"Upon Thy servant, the loved and trusted leader of the great empire with which we are linked and leagured for the preservation of all that we hold dear, pour Thy bene-dictions of Thy grace. • • • .

"As with Thy enabling help he continues to lead his valiant people even through blood and sweat and tears to a new world where men of good will may dwell together, none daring to molest or make afraid."

Girding for Might. From supreme powers, Dr. Harris asked that these Allied nations be girded "with might as we fight for living room for human personalities and Harris Sterling, from Fort -living room for intellectual in-

tegrity-between the seas.' Close behind him stood the draped flags of the United States and the Monigomery Wardens British Empire as he prayed further: "May the flags twined together Will Study First Aid Christmas morning in this sanctu-

ary, in the presence of these leaders of our world democracies, be symbattle against the foul thing with- to be held by the Red Cross out pity or conscience which denies throughout the county, Harry Cal- Sponsors First-Aid Class all for which Christmas speaks, we laghan, county first aid director, It was the annual interdenomina-tional service of the Washington Christ win the peace. • • • A genuine While first-aid new order worthy of civilized man." His prayer had followed a reading of the nativity lesson, the second chapter of St. Luke, beginning at final plans for the air raid warden the eighth verse, and containing the deathless invocation:

"Glory to God in the highest, and sons will be accepted at present, on earth peace, good will toward he explained.

Christmas Salutation.

In similar grave tone there was Christmas salutation from Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the federation, before Dr. Phillips delivered his sermon—his text the 11th and 12th verses of the first chapter of St. John.

"He came unto His own, and His Judge Dennis Named own received Him not. "But as many as received Him, to To Head Tire Control them gave He power to become the By the Associated Press. sons of God, even to them that believe on His name.' Appealing likewise for the strength the Baltimore District Commodities spoke this warning:

"Those nations which cling to democracy are challenged today as

continued. While specific reasons have not been given, officials have said the 24-hour watch was necessary "to keep open communication lines between school buildings and school headquarters." Col. Bolles said in his pre-conference statement:

"Until I receive definite assurance from authoritative sources as to the time and place when attack against the National Capital is to be delivered, I consider I am bound to exercise all vigilance to prevent surprises and to avoid delays in defense

Must Expect Annoyance. "Our community must become accustomed to a lot of annoyance. Persons in all walks of life must become accustomed to standing tricks of duty at unusual and unpleasant hours. The great majority of citizens are willing to do it. All can help by responding promptly to suggestions, requests and ultimately, if necessary, to orders. This city is not a military command but a community of 1,000,000 persons, and we must accustom ourselves to certain basic military essentials that would apply to an army in the field in the presence of the enemy.

The original order called for an emergency watch at all hours through the Christmas period ending today, and Dr. Ballou said he had received no request from Civilian Defense officials either to continue or call off the vigil.

Some teachers had protested against the order, but the school superintendent said that, although he had received several inquiries about the watch, no "real objection" to it has been voiced by the teachers. Meanwhile, agents of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation and Washington police officials were attempting to determine the origin of a false air raid warning mysteriously broadcast on the police radio wavelength yesterday afternoon between two routine police calls. The false alarm resulted in hundreds of calls at civilian defense

headquarters from persons who believed an air raid was expected, and led Col. Bolles to appeal to citizens to counteract such rumors by refusing to spread them. Col. Bolles, whose office has been

swamped before with calls from citizens who have heard similar false reports since the war began, asked the aid of F. B. I. after newsmen at police headquarters reported hearing the words "air raid warning" broadcast over the police radio at 2:19 p.m. yesterday

Technique of Spreading Fear. A check-up disclosed that neither the police dispatcher nor the civilian defense office knew anything about the warning. It was suggested that some one must have broken in on the police radio wavelength and sounded the false warn-

Even before the false warning was heard over the police radio, The Star received reports from several persons of an air raid "alert" around noon yesterday. Civilian defense officials said these may have grown out of routine tests of the defense communications, which are made

filling all stockings hung at the firefrequently. place of the Lynwood John Sterling Col. Bolles said this method of residence on Washington street here. spreading fear throughout the civilian population "is an old technique Neighbors claim that this is the the enemy." Citizens should largest Christmas stocking collection be on guard against them at all in the State, and no one has risen times, he said.

"We may be swept off our feet by Last year only 40 members of the such false rumors taking on most family attended, including 92-yearfantastic proportions." Col. Bolles old J. E. N. Sterling of Cape Charles, declared. "Of course, we assume Va., but the number was boosted that the calls we get are made by patriotic citizens really disturbed by Among those at the reunion were reports they have heard. But the two Army men. Pyts. William Sterbest way to counteract fake warnling, stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., ings is to refuse to listen to them or

spread them.' J. Bernard McDonnell, assistant to Col. Bolles, said yesterday's fake warning wasn't the first since war started. Every day, he said, his office receives calls from people who think they have heard warnings

Approximately 1,300 Montgomery County air raid wardens will begin bolic that, united in winning the first aid training Monday in classes Rockville Women's Club

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 26.-First-While first-aid classes that alaid classes will be held at the Rockready have begun will continue, Mr. ville firehouse beginning January 7. Callaghan said that classes being under auspices of the Rockville formed now will be held up until

Dr. William S. Murphy of Rockville has volunteered as instructor. Miss Jane Joyce is in charge of reaistration. The classes will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and will be open to any one living in the Rockville area. Those desiring to enroll should contact Mrs. James Nolan or Miss Joyce.

Arkansas Avenue Area program have received necessary Defense Meeting Called Civilian defense workers of the

Arkansas avenue area will hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School under plans announced by ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 26.-Chief Hugh V. Keiser, Defense Committee Judge Samuel K. Dennis will head chairman.

A. H. Le Chenenant, English govwhich brings victory, Dr. Phillips Rationing Committee, named pri- ernment official who has experienced marily for the purpose of allocating some of the severest raids in England, is scheduled as the principal In appointing Judge Dennis, Gov: speaker. Frank Pollard, committee they have never been challenged O'Conor said yesterday his selection secretary, said air raid wardens and





Teacher Who Won Over Accusers in Cocktail Case Is Dead

New York Detective Says Former Saugus (Mass.) Woman Killed Herself

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Isabel Hallin, 32, former Saugus (Mass.) school marm who was fired-and later exonerated by a jury-on charges of serving cocktails to members of the high school dramatic club rehears- President to Withdraw ing in her home, was found dead yesterday in her Greenwich Village apartment.

Gas was escaping from two jets of a kitchen range. Detective Dennis Egan, who made the identification, said the body was 6 feet from the kitchen door and that the woman apparently was a suicide. No notes were found.

Miss Hallin, an attractive blond had lived in New York since losing her teaching job four years ago and was employed as a copy writer in the advertising department of an importing company.

home for Christmas. Mr. Hallin that circulation of the poster, which Alabama, 5, 0; Arizona, 11, 2; said he last saw his daughter on was released December 18, be with Arkansas, 10, 4; California, 33, 7; Fnanksgiving Day and that she was n good spirits then.

After Miss Hallin was dropped as teacher, her mother. Mrs. Anna . Hallin, ran for the School Committee on that issue and was elected. The teacher denied charges of 'whoopee" parties at her home during rehearsals of the dramatic club, which she directed, and won a Superior Court verdict of \$1 in a \$10,-000 slander suit she brought against a prominent Saugus clubwoman.

Tavern Keeper Killed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 (A).-Abe Norinsky, a tavern keeper, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday during an altercation with a customer. Police held a 34-year-old electrician whose identity was withheld pending filing of charges.



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Bob Pace Songs Twenty-five Per Cent of Proceeds for the American Red Cross

Coroner's Jury Holds Driver in Girl's Death

A coroner's jury today ordered In 40 States During Robert R. Russell, 30, colored, 66 Pierce street N.W., held for the grand jury in the trame death Two-Day Period Christmas eve of 5-year-old Diane Marie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, 1816 Bay street

The child was a passenger with four other children in a car driven by her mother when it was struck by a delivery truck driven by Russell at Fifteenth and D streets N.E.

Dr. McCartney Asks Army's War Poster

Minister Describes It As Outrageous Insult To American Cause

A protest against the War Department's first official war poster turning home. was sent to President Roosevelt to-Hallin, said he had expected her home for Christmas. Mr. Hallin said he last saw his daughter on drawn. Following is the text of Dr. McCartney's letter

"My Dear Mr. President: "Attention is called to the 'first official United States war poster,' which represents five apelike figures in German uniform, with grotesque and bestial faces and wide open mouths, singing the Horst Wessel song and the subtitle, 'O Yeah?'
I wonder whose confused and de-praved mind conceived the picture and who in the department was 'not on the alert,' to allow its release.

"Is this the plan on which we are to ask our sons to wage the struggle for the defense of Christian civilization and the principles of human dignity about which we have all been so eloquent in recent years? Typhus Quarantine Nothing in Hitler's ministry of propaganda of hate or the Communist posters in the anti-God museum in Moscow is worse than this. If we can't win this struggle for light and liberty without appealing to blind, malignant fears and strewn this world with so much sorwell "let them come and take it."

"No doubt it is just things as these and the calling of ugly names across the waters that have gotten us where we are. I know that I speak the sentiment of thousands.

"I realize that, involved as you are at present, with so many press-ing concerns, this letter has little chance of ever falling under your attention, but perhaps, through some channel it may reach effective sources and, my appeal to you sir. is that orders be immediately sent out countermanding and withdrawing the circulation of this poster which is an outrageous insult to the cause for which we are asked to give our sons, and to the American way of life. "Accept, sir, in all earnestness.

Accidents Kill 429

40 Die in California And 39 in Ohio; Traffic Toll Tops List

A Nation already counting its war dead emerged today from a not-toogay Christmas celebration only to find it must peruse another macabre toll—that of violent holiday deaths. California, 33 traffic deaths, 7 miscellaneous deaths. Ohio, 30 traffic, 9 miscellaneous. And so it went for the two-day Yuletide period until finally, at dawn today, 40 States had

reported 429 dead. Death stalked the highways closest, automobiles and other vehicles taking 332 lives, but also struck 97 times in other forms—fire, guns, lightning, planes.

Worst tragedy was the combined

Worst tragedy was the combined wreck and fire that killed 10 persons and injured 22 others in a bus at A protest against the War De- St. Louis. Most of them had at-

By States, with traffic fatalities day by the Rev. Albert Joseph Mc- listed first and deaths from other Cartney, pastor of the Covenant- causes second, this is how many

> Colorado, 0, 1; Connecticut, 6, 1; Delaware, 5, 0; Florida, 6, 2; Georgia, 4. 0; Illinois, 21, 11; Iowa, 2, 1; Indiana, 15, 3; Kansas, 5, 0; Kentucky, 12, 2; Louisiana, 10, 0; Maryland, 7, 8; Massachusetts, 8, 2; Michigan, 14, Minnesota, 2, 1; Mississippi, 1, 0. Missouri, 25, 4; Nebraska, 1, 0; New Jersey, 10, 4; New Mexico, 1, 0; New York, 6, 2; North Carolina, 6, 5; Ohio, 30, 9; Oklahoma, 4, 0; Oregon, 2. 2; Pennsylvania, 19. 1; Rhode Island, 2, 1; South Carolina, 6, 1; South Dakota, 1, 0; Tennessee, 7, 2; Texas, 11, 4; Utah, 3, 1; Virginia, 10, 2; Washington, 4, 1; West Virginia, 1, 4; Wisconsin, 6, 5.

In Lithuania Reported

NEW YORK. Dec. 26 .- The British radio reported last night, in a broadcast heard by N. B. C., that typhus was so prevalent in Lithuania hatreds, which have already so that whole districts had been quarrow and desolation, we might as taking stringent measures to combat antined and that the Germans were the dread disease in the Ukraine and all the Baltic states.

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Not a clearance, but January sale of new garments. Nylon step-in girdles; corselettes with nylon bra, no boning; rayon satin corselettes with satin lastex, zipper side, lace bra.

\$5.95 to \$8.95 MILLINERY \$3.95

Famous - name tailored hats as well as dressy cocktail hats with veils, and bright new trims.

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Mostly one - of - a - kind famous name hats plus calots and small dressy

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\$22.50 ta \$25 SPORT SUITS \$14.95

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NATIONAL 9540

Miss Margheritta Stirling Is Presented at Pretty Christmas Day Party

Mrs. Stirling and Debutante Receive In Ballroom of Mansion at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue

The stately mansion at 2118 Massachusetts avenue was the scene of another prettily arranged party yesterday afternoon when Miss Margheritta Stirling was presened by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling. The several hundred guests were asked from 4 to 7 o'clock and lingered on well after the latter nour to dance. After the debut, Dr. and Mrs. Stirling gave a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter and her assistants, with a group of young men. After the dinner they remained at the club for dancing. Mrs. Stirling Dressed in Blue Velvet,

Daughter Gowned in White. Mrs. Stirling and her daughter received in the ballroom between the great fireplace and the conservatory, and nearby were Dr. Stirling and the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Tillman, neither of them taking a place in the receiving line but being near to greet the guests. Mrs. Stirling was dressed in a becoming shade of blue velvet, the full skirt gathered to the long fitted bodice at the hipline. The sleeves were bracelet length and she wore long suede gloves to match. In place of the usual bouquet Mrs. Stirling carried a muff of ostrich feathers, matching her costume with a cluster of delicate orchids which hamonized with the blue. Mrs. Tillman wore gray lace and a cluster of gardenias.

of satin, shirred and tight fitting. to the hips, and the very full skirt! of tulle. The dropped shoulder neckline was edged with white ostrich feathers and tips of the feathers were caught here and there on the skirt. She carried a lacey fan of white flowers.

Red and White Poinsettias Decorate Tea Table.

At the opposite end of the ballroom from the receiving line the orchestra played for dancing. The tea table was laid in the dining room on the upper floor and was centered with graceful red and white poinsettias.

Presiding at the tea table through the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Malcolm Matthewson, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, sister of Mrs. Stirling; Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow, Mrs. William Bradley Willard, Mrs. Louis Mackall, Mrs. Jessie Moon Feted by Holton, Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. H. E. Rainalls Kondrup and Miss Anne Kondrup, Mrs. Hobart Hawkins of New York, Mrs. Howard Leroy, Mrs. Beatrice Cornwell, Mrs. Frank Peckham, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, jr.; Miss Fredericka Hodder, Miss Ethel Ronaldson and Miss Peggy Essary.

Assisting the debutante were Miss hours yesterday. Ruth Noel Hurley, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, Miss Patsy Kyle, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Phoebe Lewis, Miss Janet Clapper, the Misses Mary Teresa dozen States, as well as Canada, John Hoare of California. and Marion Norris, Miss Isabella England and Scotland. Hagner, Miss Mary Leigh, Miss Jane Balentine of New York, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Lydia Langer. Young Men Attend

sistants for dinner at the club were ended with carol singing about the Calvin Schaeffer, jr., of Fort Jack-Mr. James Benney McCord, Mr. Christmas tree. Edward Tierney, Mr. Richard S. T.

Marsh, Mr. H. Newman Marsh, Mr.

each girl's name was attached to Richard Hutchinson, Mr. George the Christmas corsage she received Mahoney, Mr. Robert Parsons, Mr. on her arrival. Later the girls with them for a week in their home Robert Werlich, Mr. Alfred Baer, filled out blanks entitled "Personal in Takoma Park. Md. the former's Mr. Monroe Hunter, Mr. Charles Interview," which provided for such parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stinson Bocken, Mr. Harland Crowell, Mr. details as the size of their families, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. Bruce McLaugh- favorite pastimes, suppressed desires Harry Griffith and their two sons, lin, Mr. John Keller, Mr. Haversham and present occupations. Colquitt and Mr. Julian Colquitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, jr.

Visits Grandparents

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parth of South Carolina was the house party for the Christmas holi-Herbert Guggenheim of Wardman only Southern representative, but days. The guests include their chil-

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

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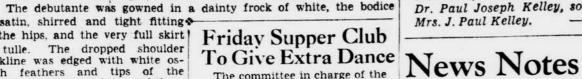
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The committee in charge of the Friday Supper Club dances has voted to have an extra dance Monday evening in the Sulgrave Club for members here on leave for the holidays. The dance is not part of the regular first series and admission is by invitation which may be procured only through those who already have been invited. Mrs. Joseph K. Mc-Camman is in charge of reservations, which must be in writing to her at 3107 Hawthorne street. All funds above the expenses will be given to service charities.

Newcomers Thanks to a Christmas dinner

Washington to take defense jobs forgot to be homesick for a few Sponsored by the business girls'

arranged for their benefit, 51 young

women who have recently come to

Most were strangers when they gathered, and for many it was their first Christmas away from home. their home in Montgomery Hills,

Miss Josephine Hudak of Pennsyl- Angeles. vania, who came to Washington Miss Marjorie. Mandle of New only two days ago, probably was the York is spending the holidays with "newest-comer" in the group. Nola

> away as California. Jean Strechen, Scotland.

Hamilton, the assistant secretary, acted as hostesses for the dinner, and Mrs. R. Schroeder of Chicago. which was held at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Assisting were Miss Isola Dodic and Miss Irene Keltz. In addition to this entertainment, more than 25 girls received invita-

United Service Organizations.



MISS KATHERINE FLORENCE HAMILTON.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hamilton, announce her engagement to Dr. Paul Joseph Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kelley. -Brooks Photo.

Of Suburban

Washington

Other Parties

Charles Canada.

Mrs. E. C. Hooper

Luncheon Hostess;



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941.

She will marry Mr. Robert L. Benson, son of Mrs. K. H. Benson of Arlington, Va. The engagement is announced by Miss Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Hessler Photo. John W. Edwards.



Announcement is made by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Philip W. Root, of her engagement to Mr. Stephen John Alston, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston of Pitts--Walter Sieber Photo.

Christmas Weddings Miss Flora Rose Blumenthal Bride; Miss Elsie Mae Turner Is Married

weddings and several were planned Bible bound in white with yellor

Mrs. E. C. Hooper entertained at a luncheon today in her home in Arlington to honor her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bird, who is her house guest. Additional guests were Mrs. Guy Harper, Mrs. William Greenwell, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. James King, Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. M. Welch, Mrs. Vernon Wilt, Mrs. Wil- trio played the wedding music and liam McVeigh, Mrs. Chester Pask. Mrs. R. B. Harrison and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge were hosts at a supper party for a large group of relatives yesterday at their Wynnewood Park, Md., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr. department of the Young Women's Christian Association, the dinner attracted girls from more than a consider the control of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. Calvin Schaeffer, U. S. N., and "But you can't be lonesome with 50 Md., Lt. Schaeffer's brother-in-law nice people and a good dinner, too," and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joining the group of young as- one guest remarked as the party Bruning of New York; his son, Mr. son, S. C., and Miss Ruth Collins of

Dick and Jim, of Traverse City, The interviews were used for spe- Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steiner cial introductions during which each of Fostoria, Ohio, and Mr. Stinson's guest presented her table partner. brother, Mr. R. G. Stinson of Los

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiffler of Woodside, Md., are entertaining a Mrs. Bartram F. Stiffler of Buffalo. Three girls were present from Mr. and Mrs. Bryant W. Ruark of University, Mr. J. B. Ruark of and fern were used. secretary of the business women's department, and Miss Josephine

Douglas, Ga.; the Rev. and Mrs.

Douglas, Ga.; the Rev. and Mrs.

Julian A. Lindsey and their little in marriage and her wedding gown

Miss Caswell to Wed

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Muriel Caswell to Mr. John tions for Christmas dinner in private Havington Hightower, jr., is anhomes through the office of the nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caswell of Washing-A number made plans yesterday ton. Mr. Hightower is the son of to attend the weekly "at homes" at Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hightower 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Y. W. C. A. of Arlington, Va.

Deferred

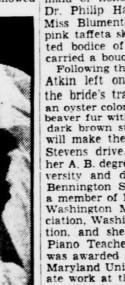
Payments May Be

Arranged!

Christmas is a popular time for the headdress and she carried a

as pre-holiday events with a number set for yesterday and Wednesday Four Flower Girls Precede the Bride. Miss Flora Rose Blumenthal, Four little flower girls preceded daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the bride to the canopy, Frances Blumenthal, and Mr. Maurice David Charlow, Diana and Marjorie Surle

officiating at 1 o'clock. A string white satin pillow.



-Hessler Photo.

some of the girls came from as far dren and their families, Mr. and the two families and close friends. The wedding party stood under a Canada, while Miss Josephine As- Park Ridge, Ill.; Miss Alice Ruark and greens and elsewhere in the croft represented England and Miss from American University in Wash- Chinese room and the East room, ington, Mr. Frank Ruark of Duke where the dinner was served, palms

son Bryant, of High Point, N. C., was of ivory color silk faille, the material in the bodice having a gold thread woven in. Her ivory net veil was finger-tip length and arranged after the headdress of Mary Queen of Scots, Golden seed pearls trimmed the neckline of the gown and 1518 CONN. AVE.

Atkin, son of Mrs. Rose Atkin and and Sarah Levy. Their frocks were the Late Mr. Joseph Atkin, chose of white organdie worn over pink Christmas afternoon for their wed- and blue slips and they carried old ding. The ceremony was performed fashioned bouquets. Master Herman in the Chinese room of the May- Blumenthal, brother of the bride, H. Metz of Adas Israel Congregation, blue and carrying the ring on a and a sister of Mr. Dorsey Gass-Miss Eleanor Blumenthal was

pink taffeta skirt, bouffant, and fit- Secretaries. ted bodice of net with which she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Atkin left on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being thedral of St. Peter and St. Paul an oyster color cloth suit trimmed in dark brown suede accessories. They will make their home at 1372 Fort Stevens drive. Mrs. Atkin received her A. B. degree from Syracuse University and did graduate work at Bennington School of Arts. She is Washington Music Teachers' Asso- announce the engagement of their ciation, Washington Dance Associa- daughter, Miss Elizabeth Archer tion, and she is an officer in the Root, to Mr. Stephen John Alston, Maryland University and did gradu- been set for the wedding. Epsilon Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary fraternity. He now is an economist in the supplies market- Miss Katherine Hamilton ing administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Levy came for the wedding from their homes in Baltimore and others from out of town were Miss Zelda Wagman, Mr. Melvin Harrison and Mr. Louis Gise of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abrams of

Miss Elsie Mae Turner Married to Mr. Sampsell. Miss Elsie Mae Turner and Mr. canopy of greens with white flowers Carl N. Sampsell selected Christmas eve following the service in (Continued on Page B-4.)

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Announced Recently

Mrs. Ronald E. Fisher announces Miss Marian Dorsey Fisher, to Mr. flower Hotel yesterday, the Rev. S. was the ring bearer wearing navy Lt. Col. R. E. Fisher, U. S. Cavalry, away Fisher, second Secretary of the American Embassy in London, during the dinner which followed maid of honor for her sister and and of Mrs. George Egerton May Miss Blumenthal's costume was a uate of the Washington School for

Miss Elizabeth Root To Wed Mr. Alston.

Col. and Mrs. Philip W. Root of a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, the Washington, formerly of Pittsburgh, Piano Teachers' Forum. Mr. Atkin jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen was awarded his master's degree at J. Alston of Pittsburgh. No date has 11, are classmates of her sons. The in receiving through the early eve-Miss Root attended the Univerate School. He is a member of Tau sity of Maryland and her fiance the University of Tulsa, Okla.

> Pall Mall Room HOTEL RALEIGH

Engagements

Marian Fisher And Mr. Maynard To Marry

Maynard of this city. He is the accountant for the Washington Caand the secretary for All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church.
The wedding will take place in the spring.

Engaged to Dr. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hamilton Mr. Joseph Levy and Mrs. Morris announce the engagement of their (Continued on Page B-4.)



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By the Way—

So Christmas has really come and gone . . . and even a world at war could not entirely dim its perennial glittering beauty. There was still a starry, almost too balmy, Christmas eve . . . the beautiful, touching midnight church services . . . the children's excited whispers as they were tucked into bed, stockings hung for Santa . . . their wide-eyed happiness when all those dazzling packages were unwrapped. Your own lovely presents and flowers and telegrams of good wishes and affection. Every one seemed more generous, more thoughtful, more self-sacrificing this year, as though down deep in our hearts we all thought "perhaps next year we can't do all these nice things for our friends . . . we must do them now to show them how much we really love them." . .

Christmas Day there were parties, too . . . loads of them. For the sub-deb set there was pretty Mary Greenlaw's afternoon party at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase, and the gala tea-dance at the Sulgrave Club which chic Mrs. Francis Samuel Whitten gave for her sub-deb daughter Francine. At the latter the young guest of honor wore a street length and very snappy frock of black with touches of blue. Her mother was attired in a graceful floor-sweeping hostess gown of black crepe. There were grown-ups at this party, too-just a handful, all intimate friends of Mrs. Whitten's, like the Bill MacCrackens, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Eddie Gardner, Comdr. Griff Warfield and Mrs. Wallach Merriam.

For the oldsters there was the huge "open house" of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson with such celebrities as John L. Lewis and Edgar Hoover. There was also a lot of cozy "dropping-in" at various hospitable houses. We can't remember at which house, but during the course of the afternoon we saw, one place or another . . . Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, in the most fetching red costume trimmed with silver fox. "I feel just like Santa Claus," said she. "Only it looks as though I had the beard on top of my head," pointing to her silverfox-trimmed and very smart bonnet. Mrs. Truxtun Beale wore red. too, and so did Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and pretty Mrs. "Bob" Hooker. Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, wore one of her perfectly fitting slim black frocks with a tiny hat made of red and green bits of felt . and decorated, almost like a Christmas tree, in red and green sequins . . . It couldn't have been more attractive. . . .

We also, somewhere during the afternoon, ran into Angus Malcolm's brother, who is here from New York on business now, and was busy trying to get up a little spur-of-the-moment Christmas dinner for last night. The Belgian Ambassador and his lovely wife were asking just a very few friends to tea this afternoon at the Embassy . . . Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins had in tow her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, who, as Maj. Jappy DuBose remarked, is prettier every time we see her . . . Mrs. Gore Auchincloss was making the rounds all in gray, with blue fox furs . . . Mrs. Noyes Lewis was still carrying a Christmas present under her arm which she hadn't gotten around to delivering . .

Home-to change for dinner at the Snowden Fahnestocks. An annual the engagement of her daughter, occasion for us with only the Fahnestock family . . . Bee's mother, Mrs. James Beck; her brother, Jimmy Beck, and her young son, Jimmy Tuck, George Maudesley Maynard. Miss and the two charming little teen-age Fahnestock girls passing us hors Fisher is the daughter of the late d'oeuvres before our huge turkey and plum pudding REAL Christmas dinner. "They'll be old enough to dine with us next year," says Father Snowden, as they go off to bed when dinner is announced. And the year after that our next-to-oldest son will be asked, too. The Harold Hintons used to come to these Christmas parties, but this year they're in Tampa, Dr. Philip Hauser was best man. of Calcutta, India. She is a grad- Fla., where Harold is stationed. We sent them a telegram, which must make them very homesick, just to show them that we miss them, too. After dinner Jim Beck plays the piano and we sing some of the old Mr. Maynard is the son of the sentimental songs and a few of the new hits . . . then drive home under late Mr. and Mrs. George Colton a star-lit sky that no blackout can efface, hoping that nothing can, or ever will, change these friendly, gracious ways of life that have come to mean so much to us all . . .

Countess Arranges Party for Sons

after gifts were opened.

Mrs. Byron Hostess At Eggnog Party Countess de Gramont, wife of the Representative Katharine Byron

former Attache of the French Em- was hostess at an eggnog party last bassy, gave a children's party yes- evening, entertaining in her home terday afternoon for her three sons, at 3117 Woodley road. Mrs. J. Lee Patrice, Georges and Sanche. The Murphy was co-hostess with Repre-10 guests, between the ages of 3 and sentative Byron and they alternated party was held about a Christmas ning. A large Christmas tree was Count de Gramont is In England, trimmed with bright red balls a member of Gen. de Gaulle's fight- matched the red of the upholstery and draperies.

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Service Men Are Guests at Yule Dinner

Army, Navy League Entertains 75 At L Street Club

More than 75 service men atdinner which was among the festivities arranged for the holidays by the Woman's Army and Navy League at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W.

In order to provide a homelike Will Be Engaged. atmosphere, league members kept tire club quarters were handscmely brown cones.

A fire blazed in the recreation hall and in the canteen, where dinner was served, a large U-shaped table had been arranged instead of the club's customary group seatings. Packages of cigarettes, chewing gum and razor blades were distributed

and opened during the dinner. Members of the league were present throughout the day to act as hostesses and to make the necessary arrangements for the dinner. Assisting as waitresses were Eng-

lish and Canadian girls working here with the British missionswhich proved especially pleasant for a group of British sailors among the Mrs. Henry Jewett, chairman of

the Canteen Committee, arrived at 7 a.m. to look after breakfast, as the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist well as the dinner, while Mrs. John Church and the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Winslow, entertainment chair- Sexsmith, pastor of the church, man, also came in during the early officiated

Martin P. Novak, Mrs. Leonard T. usual Christmas decorations made her veil of tulle which was finger-Jerow, Mrs. E. Carrere Barbour, a pretty background for the wed-Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Robert Low ding party. Curtis Shears.

Had not plans of a Washington was dressed in a midwinter white bride, was matron of honor, hostess been upset early in the day, flannel suit, made street-length and gowned in powder blue moire tafthe number of dinner guests would having a fitted bodice with elbow- feta with a tight bodice and full have been larger by 10. When length sleeves. The skirt was cir- skirt. She wore a short veil of leaves were canceled for service men cular with bright red, green and tulle and carried pink roses. she had planned to entertain, this blue flowers appliqued. Her hair Mr. C. Gilbert Roberts served as hostess sent her car and chauffeur was tied with white ribbons and best man and Mr. Herbert Rees, to the club for a group of marines she carried a round bouquet with red brother of the bridegroom, and Mr.

and sailors to act as substitutes. Though the men were somewhat reluctant to leave, they returned in string of pearls. the afternoon, reporting that they'd supper, opened Christmas eve with Her bouquet was similar to that of an informal party for between 75 the bride with white roses surround- Mr.

and 100 men. Few girls were pres- ed by red. Her hair was tied with noke, Va. ent, so the men organized their own red ribbon and she wore a string games and joined in carol singing of pearls and a bracelet to match, about the radio. Sandwiches and the gift of the bride. coffee were sent over from the canteen late in the evening.

Several Christmas Dinners Are Given

Richardson were hosts at dinner to 30 guests yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken also entertained at a Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz were mong others who gave annual

Christmas parties yesterday.

Fiesta Party Drowned

Returning from a wedding fiesta, 13 peasants, including several women and children, were drowned in Miss Anne Elizabeth Moore the Conchos River of Mexico when Bride of J. S. Rees, Jr. an oar-propelled launch capsized in a torrential storm.

Engagements Announced Miss Marian Dorsey Fisher and Mr. George M. Maynard to Marry

(Continued From Page B-3.) | University, where Miss Edwards is daughter, Miss Katherine Florence Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, 1617 Ho-Hamilton, to Dr. Paul Joseph Kelley, bart street-N.W son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kelley

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of ciation of George Washington Unithe Capital City School of Nursing versity and attends night school tended the old-fashioned Christmas and Dr. Kelley is a graduate of there. Georgetown University Medical Temple Business College. School. At present he is at Columbia Hospital.

Miss Laurene Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edwards velvet dress with gardenia corsage, entertainment informal, but the en- will announce the engagement of will receive in the living room. their daughter. Miss Laurene Ed- Assisting in the dining room will decorated with the traditional holly wards, to Mr. Robert L. Benson at be Miss Patricia Rose and Miss center pew. and mistletoe and sprays of long- a tea this afternoon. About 50 Luellyn Knox of Falls Church, Va. leaf pine with clusters of large members of Sigma Kappa Sorority | The wedding will take place in and friends at George Washington the early part of June.

Flora B'umenthal

And E's'e Turner

Among the Brides

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for his brother.

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sequins, a pill-box hat with gathered

snood, and she had a spray of gar-

color with a brown and gold hat

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Sampsell left

for New York on their wedding trip,

the bride wearing a traveling suit

with beaver fur coat and beaver

The wedding of Miss Anne Eliza

beth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Frank

denias. Mrs. Sampsell wore

Wednesday evening at

Parry Moore of Hyattsville, Md., Christmas and Mr. James Sherman Rees, jr., of Washington took place Saturday Weddings evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Hyattsville. The Rev. Clark Main officiated be-Announced fore a candlelit altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums.

> buth Marjorie Prentice sang accompanied by Mrs. Marian Vogel wedding marches and a program of

a student, will meet in the home of

Miss Edwards is secretary to Mr.

She is a graduate from

Lester Smith of the Alumni Asso-

K. H. Benson of Arlington, Va.

dress with aquamarine jacket and

Miss Edwards wearing a flame color

Mrs. Edwards in a black net

The bride was escorted by her brother. Mr. Frank Parry Moore, old daughter of Harry L. Hopkins. jr., by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline, 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Harris a full skirt terminating in a circu-Others assisting included Mrs. played the wedding music and the lar train. A coronet of pearls held tip length. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bou-The bride, who is the daughter vardia. Mrs. O. L. Simmons, sister of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Olan E. Turner,

roses in the center surrounded by Ralph O. Gallington were ushers. white. Her only ornament was a A reception for the wedding party and immediate family was held in the home of the bride. Mrs. O. Eldridge Turner, jr., was never before had such a grand time. matron of honor for her sister-in- Among the out-of-town guests were The Christmas program at the law and wore a red dress made with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rees, sr., of club, which concluded with a buffet fitted bodice and a ruffled peplum. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Owens, Miss Elma Pollard and

Winston Redford of Roa-

For her going-away gown the bride chose a powder blue crepe dress with silver fox fur collar and a corsage of red roses. The bride Mr. Jay Sampsell was best man is employed as secretary at Calvin Coolidge High School where Mr. The wedding reception was held Rees is a member of the faculty. vesterday afternoon in the home After a trip to Florida the young of the bride's parents when Mrs. couple will be at home at 4206 Turner received the guests assisted by Mrs. Zola Sampsell, mother of Twenty-eighth street in Mount the bridegroom. Mrs. Turner's cos- Rainier, Md.

> Britain's Ministry of Works and Buildings handles \$4,000,000 worth of building every day.

Roosevelt, Churchill **Attend Services at Foundry Church**

Pastor, in Special Prayer, Asks Divine Blessing On Two Statesmen

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Mr. Benson is the son of Mrs. With every seat filled and with hundreds of persons lining the approaching streets, President Roosevelt arrived at the church just be; fore 11 o'clock. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, and

to bring back the ideals of the

Others in Party.

In the party also were Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply, and the ranking military officials of both governments; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army air chief; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, commander of the British fleet; Gen. Sir John Dill, retiring Chief of Staff of the Army, and Air Preceding the ceremony Miss Marshal Sir Charles Portal.

Others arriving with the Presiat the organ, who also played the Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the Presifriend, and Diana Hopkins, 8-year- presents.

home, Mr. Roosevelt woke up yesthese three sat together in the fifth terday morning without a child prodding him to "wake up and see what Santa brought." It was a family custom to hang Christmas stockings on his mantel Sock Labeled for Fala. There was only one sock there. Mrs. Roosevelt had put it there and

uniformed men were in the congregation.

On the altar of the church was a

special offering of flowers presented

late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt,

Heavy Guard Keeps Vigil.

Outside, a heavy guard of Secret

Service men, Metropolitan police

and soldiers kept a grimly vigilant

House family exchanged their

Christmas gifts and the holiday din-

ner was served in the evening. With

the Prime Minister as guest of honor

and most of those who had accom-

panied the party to church also be-

ing present, the dinner guests in-

cluded Crown Prince Olav and

Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

and the British Ambassador and

For the first time since there was

mother of the President.

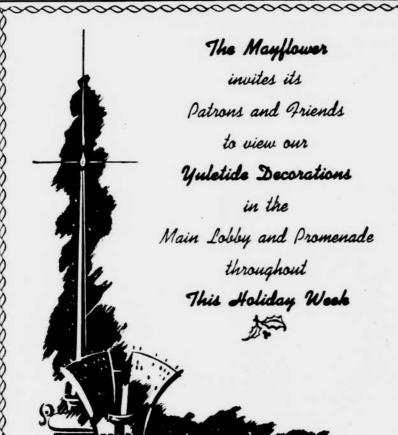
watch over the church.

Lady Halifax.

was a rubber bone. After all the one that the President's Scottie keeps in Children's Yule Tree his master's office is getting quite tooth-worn. The Roosevelts' four sons are in active service and none could get Boettiger, is with her husband and

home. Their daughter, Mrs. John children in Seattle. None of the dential party included Mrs. J. R. 11 grandchildren is here. But there was the usual family Christmas tree dent; Maj. Henry Hooker, an old and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Presifriend; Mayris Chaney, a family dent found time to open their

In years past it has been the Present too were Vice President custom to put in long-distance tele-Wallace and his family, and numer- phone calls linking up missing memous members of the cabinet, of Con- bers of the family so they could wish long sleeves tapering to points and gress and of the judiciary. Many mother and dad and each other



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"merry Christmas." This year's call was placed to Jimmy and John and their wives on the West Coast, to Anna, and to Elliott's wife, Ruth, in Fort Worth. A call was made to a by the Federation in memory of the Philadelphia hospital to find out how Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and her second child are doing.

Six D. C. Area Soldiers In the afternoon, the white Receive Commissions

Six Army enlisted men and noncommissioned officers from Wash- ment has approximately 85,000 ington and vicinity were graduated Wednesday from the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and have received commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army, it was announced today. The six, all of whom completed the

officers' candidate course, are: Paul I Burman, 2651 Sixteenth street N.W.; James F. McFarland. a child in the Roosevelt family at 4040 Second street S.W.; Robert Eastham, 1341 Madison street N.W.; Winfree G. Lee, 1514 Spring place N.W.; Robert L. McKeever, jr., 10501 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. Md., and Richard W. Harvey, 616

South Buchanan street, Arlington,

wrote on the label "for Fala." In it Sneak Thief Loots

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-David Colescott, 7, and his 3-year-old brother awakened their parents yesterday, tearfully whimpering:

"Santa didn't leave us anything." Their father found a downstairs window open, the Christmas tree looted by a thief.

U. S. Appeals For Additional Stenographers

Faced with a serious lack of competent workers of this type, the Federal Government yesterday issued an appeal for thousands of stenographers to work in defense agencies.

"It is estimated that the Governstenographers, typists and secre- auxiliary bishop at Santa Fe, N. taries on the pay roll," a civil service Mex., has been appointed coadjutor announcement said, adding that bishop of El Paso, Tex., with the "thousands more are needed."

positions paying \$1.440 a year to start to the United States, the Most Rev. are open to all who can bass an Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Asexamination consisting of dictation sociated Press reported.

at 96 words a minute and transcription of notes, the appeal urged all who can qualify to apply at once. Application forms can be secured from the secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office, or from the Civil Service Commission here, it was said.

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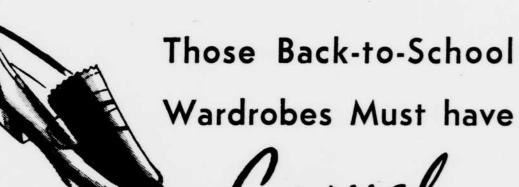


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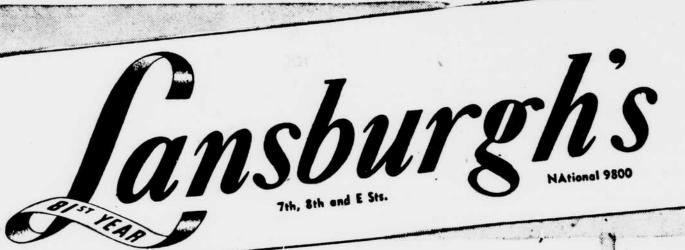
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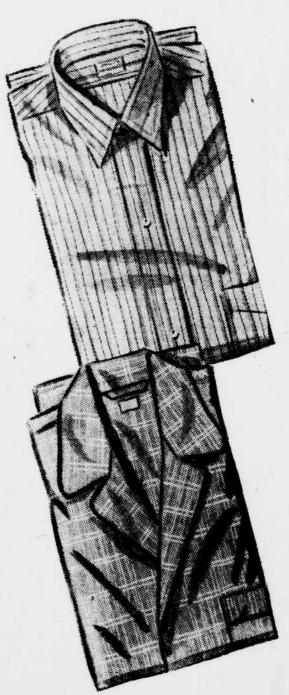
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MEN'S 1.65 TO \$2 QUALITY SHIRTS

The majority of these shirts are mussed from handling, but every one is a tremendous value. We have reduced them regardless of former prices. Fine woven broadcloths in stripes or plain whites. Non-wilt and soft types collars. Sizes 131/2 to 18 in the group.

MEN'S 1.65 WARM FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Soft, cozy cotton flannelettes for the winter months ahead. Popular coat or pullover styles. Trousers are tailored with elastic inserts for comfort. Pastel stripes. Stock up on several pairs and save considerably. Sizes A to D.

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Come on in and choose a half-dozen or more of smart, good-looking ties that are an asset in any wardrobe! Colorful stripings, figures and rich all-over designs. Rayons and rayon-and-worsted mixtures. Hundreds in this array of attractive neckties.

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Famous "Celaspuns" of cotton and spun rayon. Discontinued styles in supporter type. Athletic shirts. Broken sizes 30-46.

2.50 MANHATTAN UNIONSUITS Cotton and wool suits in ankle

length with either short or long sleeves. No more at this price. Sizes from 36 to 46. CLOTHES & HAIR BRUSH SETS

Brush sets, formerly 1.50. Long handle clothes brushes, formerly \$1. Several wood finishes.

MEN'S 7.95 SPORTS JACKETS Leather jackets with knitted waistbands. Wool jackets from California. Loafer jackets. Broken sizes 36-46.

Assorted fine lisles, wool and

lisles, silk and rayons in good looking assortment.

vertical stripes, novelties, 10-12.

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FAMOUS MAKE \$1 HOSE

Pure silk foulards, silk-and-wool

wrinkle proof ties. Fine silk and rayon weaves. All ties from our Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shops-Street Floor

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In Routing Japs in Rangoon Air Attack

Allied Flyers Greatly Elated Over Blow to Enemy in 2-Hour Battle

By LELAND STOWE,

Chicago Daily News. RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 23 (Deloyed).-The first American and British aviators to fight in a common engagement as official allies in the second World War fought side by side above Rangoon today, and dealt severe losses to Japanese bombers and fighters who were raiding this city. American and British squadrons of equal number met two successive waves of Japanese bombers. It was the first air battle both for American volunteer groups here and for the Royal Air Force boys among whom are also New Zealanders and Australians.

Although official figures are not yet available, it is believed that the Japanese lost at least 11, possibly 13, bombers while the Allied pilots also declared there were several others which they were sure would be unable to return safely to their bases. Two American planes are missing with their pilots; one other was shot down, but its pilot parachuted un-

Accordingly, the Anglo-Americans averaged at least four-to-one punishment against the Japanese, even when they were protected by fight-

English-speaking Allied flyers are greatly elated over their shared blow to the Japanese and at having won decisively in their air combat christening. In the course of the two-hour battle the American-R. A. F. squadrons fought as one unit, sometimes downing enemy planes together. Once, an American got in the first bursts on a bomber and then was threatened, but a New Zealander rushed in and finished off the Japanese.

A British correspondent and I talked with the winners of this first joint British-American air victory of World War II, just after they left their planes at the end of the battle. They were flushed, but in wonderful spirits.

"Did you get any of them?" I asked a young volunteer from Lin-

"Hate to say," he said, "but three of us got at least two of them. After I shot for about 2 seconds I was practically right on the tail of one. I kept pouring in the lead. Then the d- bomber blew right up in my face. The concussion tossed my plane pretty bad and a piece of the Jap's plane hit my wing. I didn't see anything bail out of that one.

Fired on In Chute. The luckiest escape was had by a tall, hard-jawed lad from Clarendon, Tex., who parachuted after his plane had burst into flames. He was shot at by two Japanese fighters while drifting to the earth but landed with only bruises. When picked up by a police official the Texan insisted that he would leave the hospital immediately so as to "get back to my squadron." The police officer told us afterward: "Really good stuff that chap—and his first fight, too."

The Texan told us his story: "We made a few passes at the first wave of bombers. They were pretty close to the field but we met them 15 miles out. We were still climbing so didn't have enough speed yet. Our formation broke because of the Japanese pursuits which were following the bombers.

"We met a fighter squadron. I got two of them. It isn't confirmed yet but I was firing pointblank at them with all my guns going. I saw two ships go down. As far as I could see, I was by myself in that tangle. There were six Japs I was playing with. They're pretty poor shots, some of them. But others were pretty good.

Two Cannon Shots.

"During the first attack I made on the bombers, I got two cannon shots. It sounded like BB shot falling on a tin roof. I saw one hole in my right wing, but my plane was still in good shape. Then I got mixed with five or six more fighters One of them must have hit my controls because the ship went into a spin. I couldn't get it out and had

"To top it off, all Japs like to strafe you when you're in a para-chute. One Jap fighter made a few passes at me as I was coming down. I couldn't do anything but scream and cuss. Then a second Jap came tearing around me. He circled half a dozen times and kept pumping at my chute. He shot about a third of it away and the top looked like a watering can. The chute gave me a beating. I opened it too soon. It jerked me like the devil, but that's

The American and British flyers went into action to beat off two waves of Japanese bombers totaling 54 in all, which poured explosives in the center of Rangoon between 10:30 and 12 o'clock in the morning. A large but unknown number of civilians were killed and several buildings fired. Anglo-American squadrons caught the Japanese before they could turn homeward and fought a brilliantly co-operative battle under terrific pressure against real odds, but took a surprising toll of the enemy-especially in view of the fact it was their (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

England's Ministery of Informa-tion now has 70 mobile film units touring the country.



U. S. and British Join Gen. MacArthur Is Fighting Coolly to Make Invasion as Costly as Possible for Japs

By R. P. CRONIN, Wide World News.

MANILA, Dec. 26.-Douglas Mac-Arthur, son of a general and a fourstar general in his own right, is probably the coolest man in Manila these days as he directs the defenses of the Philippines.

Men's \$12.95

REVERSIBLE

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be worn on either side. Tweed fabric on one side—cotton gabardine on the other. Regular, short and long sizes in the group. (Fabric content noted on each garment.)

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Second Floor.

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Jackets

breasted jacket. Many with center vents. Solid tones in camel shade, luggage tan, chocolate brown and

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Men's \$5.95 to \$6.95

TROUSERS

& SLACKS

—Worsteds, twists, tweeds, gabardines and coverts. Plain fronts,

pleated fronts many with talon

closures! Medium and dark pat-

terns. Sizes 29 to 42. (Fabric con-

Second Floor.

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GABARDINE

RAINCOATS

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—Fly front cotton gabardine raincoats in wanted tan shade. "Rainfoe" treated to make the fabric
more water repellent. Looks well as
a topcoat, too! Regulars only.

Only 70-Men's

\$25 and \$29.50

ZIPCOATS & **TOPCOATS**

tent noted on each garment.)

headquarters, the general spurns words: air raid shelters and continues to study the war maps which cover the walls and desks of his spacious

When an aide suggested the Amer-

bombs and the bark of anti-aircraft serve as a guide to enemy airmen fire penetrate to the heart of his MacArthur said the now historic

"Take every other normal precaution for protection of the headquarters, but let's keep the flag

And as he studies war plans, Gen. Even when the thud of Japanese | ican flag on the headquarters might | MacArthur paces back and forth-a | has indicated the enemy couldn't | of duty as chief of staff.

GROUP-

period of years.

When he devised Philippine de- a definite threat. And he did. fense plans six years ago he told me he wasn't saying the Philippines his automobile near Army head- far more than that. To those who could against invasion by a major power, as I saluted with a two-finger V. but that he could make the con- and he came back snappily with quest of the islands so costly in both hands displaying a double V. money and ships that any major power would hesitate to attempt large-scale invasion.

From the start of hostilities he days of World War I and his tour of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has declined

MacArthur trait that some might induce him to waste manpower or call nerves, but I name it habit, ammunition at isolated invasion proud of the MacArthur family the general spends his few free having known the general over a points; that he would hit back hard when any invasion became he has reminded me that he is a

professional soldier. The other day he passed me in be defended successfully quarters. He gave me a broad smile Today, at 62, Gen. MacArthur grandfather. appears much younger. He has changed little physically since the Arthur, the former Jean Faircloth

know him personally he is a family man who adores his wife and makes a hobby of his young son, Arthur 31/2 years old and named after his Like a true Army wife, Mrs. Mac-

military record. Time and again

But this man from Wisconsin is

to move to safer hinterlands. She

The general always has been remains at home with her son and hours with them.

> Norway plans to build many whaling ships and fishing smacks. 1016 20th St. N.W.

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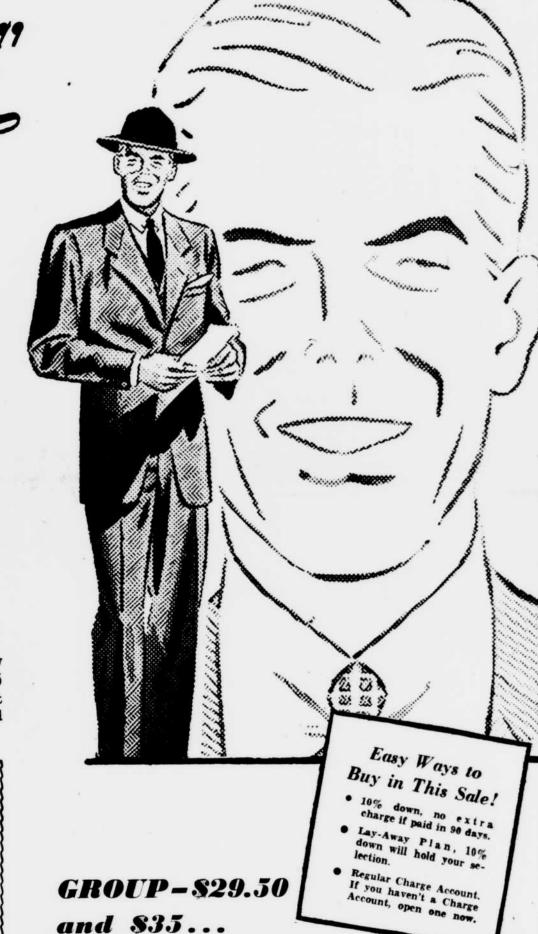
-Men who know "Commanders" will be here early Friday, for they know "Commanders" at their regular price are a "buy"—and at a savings of \$4.75 they will cause an excitement! Not the entire stock, but a good assortment of worsteds-twists-tweeds-and coverts-in single-breasted, double-breasted and drape models.

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"Princeton Fabric" SUITS... \$39.85

—Princeton Fabric—one of America's finest, loomed of pure Australian wool and known for their 15 to 15½ ounce weight. Tailored in precision manner. Fibre content noted on each garment.

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Karlton all-wool suits are known for their tailoring and are seldom reduced. Select your fine worsted and tweed in this season's newest models and patterns at a great saving.

\$31.85

Broken sizes in regulars, shorts and longs. (Fabric content noted on Second Floor.

-Swagger model-raglan or set-in sleeves-many with fly fronts. The

zipcoat can be worn as an overcoat this winter and topcoat next spring! -Not the entire stock-but short lots-and every one a real buy.

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\$1.00

—A special purchase brings you these values! Fluffy revers, youthful high necks, vestees, tailored dickeys, Buster collars! Filmy cotton and rayon laces and lace-trimmed cotton piques. White and a few pastels.

Kann's-Neckwear Dept.-Street Floor

Just In Case You Didn't Get Stockings for Christmas . . .

PHOENIX NYLONS...

\$1.50 pr.

—If Santa slighted you in the matter of stockings, why not spend that Christmas money on several pairs of famous Phoenix Nyions? We have an excellent selection, as listed below:

Nylone with cotton tope \$1.50 Sheer 100% Silke \$1.35 3-Thread Silke, rayon tope \$1.00 Evening Lace Nylone \$1.95

Kann's-Hosiery Dept.-Street Floor

SMOOTH CAPESKIN

GLOVES...

Special \$1.59

—A lucky purchase saves you money on the very gloves you need now and this Spring! Soft, lightweight capeskins in classic slipons and fancy styles with contrasting stitchings. Black, black with white and brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. Buy several pairs while they're on sale!

Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor

\$3.00 AND \$3.50

HANDBAGS

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—Have a bag for every costume!
Such a varied assortment to choose from . . . genuine seal, sleek suede, rayon faille, broadcloth, capeskin, grained cowhide, alligator-grained calf. Every popular style in black, brown and important colors.

Kann's-Handbags-Street Ploor

\$2.00 AND \$3.00

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98°

—An amazing opportunity to buy jewelry at a fraction of its cost! Many one-of-a-kind! Necklaces, bracelets, pins and clips...gold and silver finished metals, novelty wood and plastic pieces, simulated pearis! Hurry, hurry!

Kann's Jewelry Dept. Street Ploor



SALE

\$5.95 FUR FELTS...

\$2.88

—Berets! Calots! Bretons! Sailors! Mushrooms! Little brims! In fact, every important style for the long winter days ahead . . . and every one a rare value! Soft fur felts in all the smart colors, including, of course, black and brown. Limited number, shop early!

Kann's Millinery Second Floor,



\$5.00 to \$7.50

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—Treat yourself to a corset wardrobe at this low price! Hundreds of fine garments in 27 different styles, each in a complete size range... each chosen for its popularity, comfort and fine fit. Beautiful patterns of rayon, cotton and elastic materials. Styles for juniors! Average figure models! Sizes for stouts! Shop early, they'll go fast!

Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor



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—Brilliantly new fashions for every occasion . . . business, town, travel, afternoon and after-dark! Sidedraped silhouettes, hip-belittling peplums and tiers, two-piece effects, bright tops and dark skirts, braided and nailhead-studded dresses! Fine rayon fabrics in black and navy with white lingerie details . . . high shades and pastels. Misses' and women's

IZES.

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Don't miss this important event if you're looking for a winter coat at a decided saving! Here are excellent wools in leading styles... with luxurious new fur treatments in panels, plastrons and collars. Here are choicest furs... snow-crested Silver Fox, sumptuous Blended Mink, Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed China Mink and Dyed Squirrel. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women. All coats properly labeled as to fibre content. Black only.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor



Better Dress Shop's Annual

DRESS SALE

Daytime Dresses
Evening Dresses
And Wraps_____

\$12.74

—Inject new life into your winter-weary ward-robe with a radiantly new and different dress or two! Try the tonic of fresh, crisp white on slim black . . . of sunny pastels! Treat your-self to the champagne-sparkle of beaded and sequinned afternoon frocks. And for New Year festivities . . . star-bright gowns in shining rayon taffeta or crepe! Gorgeous wraps, too, in crush-resistant rayon velvet—warmly interlined! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor



SALE OF \$3.99 TO \$5.95

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Imported Yarns!
Domestic Yarns!
Cardigans!
Slipovers!
Sizes 34 to 40!

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—Impressive labels in these sweaters tell you eloquently what values they are . . . incredible in these times! Wonderful imported and domestic yarns in all the wanted types . . . cardigans and slipovers, short and long sleeves, boxies and classics! Pastel and high shades. Every sweater properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, radios, pianos, canteen, showers; open at all times

National Capital Service Men's Club. Club, 606 E street N.W., library Rec table tennis, games, phonograph, ginia side of the Memorial Bridge. piano, radios, writing desks; checking service, showers, refreshments; open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7

National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., times. The swimming pool is open library, writing desks, table tennis, 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasium; | p.m. Sunday. open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. teenth and Q streets N.W., library, N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. table tennis, gymnasium, games, writing desks, swimming, phono- With the Boss," Y. M. C. A., 8 p.m. graph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun- tomorrow. day through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m.

Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth | Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. street N.W., table tennis, cards, A., 8 p.m. tomorrow. checkers, chess, phonographs, radio; days, 7 to 10 p.m.

Today.

Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Game nigth, National Baptist Meties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock morial Church, Sixteenth street and Sunday morning. Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congre-ration Sixth and I streets N.W. 2-15 gation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15

Tomorrow.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing auditorium, Fourteenth and Paterno, jr., son of the late real es-C streets S.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

N.W., 9 p.m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, the peace. 7:30 p.m.

Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Malley of New Haven, Conn.. ob-League for Men in the Service of tained a divorce from William R. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Variety show, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 8 p.m. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by the Takoma Park Baptist Church, concluding with picnic supper, meet at after his Christmas leave was over. First and O streets N.E.

Christmas party, Calvary Method-ist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., Dr. Lowy Dies at 52;

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 12 p.m. Organ musicale. Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus of the Lat-ter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and

Sunday. Sightseeing tour, by Auxiliary where he conducted research work Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet in electro-chemistry before joining

Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

Club. 10 a.m.

Community Service Club, 2 p.m. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6:30

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. Buffet supper, informal recreation,

Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. Concert, Jewish Community Cen-

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.
Following are locations of near downtown churches, representing

various denominations: Catholic—St. Patrick's, Tenth street between F and G streets N.W. Methodist—Mount Vernon, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Greek Orthodox-St. Sophia, Eighth and L streets N.W. Hebrew-Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W. Episcopal-Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue

Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H streets N.W. Science—Third, Thirteenth and L

Presbyterian—New York avenue, 1301 New York avenue N.W. Congregational—First, Tenth and G streets N.W.

teenth street at Thomas Circle N.W. Reformed-Grace, Fifteenth and O streets N.W.

LODGING. Y. M. C. A. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

Recreational Leave Area, on Vir-

ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

The Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., opens all its facilities to service men at all

Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. Jewish Community Center, Six- W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue Drama production, "Squaring It

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. street N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Lodging facilities, Y. M. C. A. and open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurs- Recreation Camp on the Anacostia side of the Anacostia Bridge.

Religious services, First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dance, sponsored by Women's Bat- Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury talion, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth Social, Calvary Baptist Church, Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and

Mrs. Janet Compton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Joseph tate operator, told friends at a night club early today that he and Mrs. Janet Compton were married Tuesday in Dillon, S. C., by a justic of

Mr. Paterno's former wife, Bever-New Year party, Y. W. C. A., ly Parker Paterno, had received her Seventeenth and K streets N.W., final divorce decree in Reno Monday, together with a \$16,500 cash settlement and \$550 monthly until-and

> if-she remarries. Mrs. Compton, the former Janet Compton in Reno last spring.

Scene of the Compton-Paterno nuptials, which New York's cafe society had expected for some time, was not far from Camp Davis, near Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Paterno is a private in the Coast

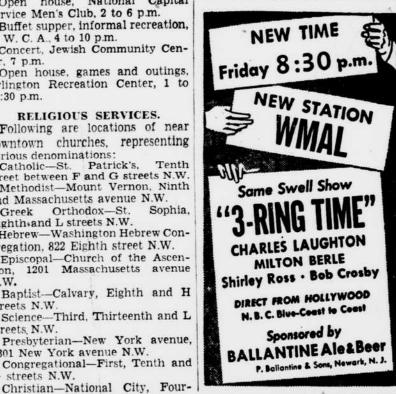
Mr. Paterno said he and his bride

Dancing, games and refreshments, Authority on Chemistry

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—Dr. Alexander Lowy, 52, authority on organic chemistry and professor at the University of Pittsburgh, died yesterday after an illness of four months.

Graduating at Columbia in 1915, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Pitt's faculty in 1918, Dr. Lowy studied under Prof. Marston T. Variety show, Washington Hebrew Bogart, president of the Interna-Congregation, Eighth and I streets tional Union of Chemistry. He N.W., 2 p.m. specialized in protective chemicals Tea dance, National Catholic and discovered and patented methods for the safeguarding banks and vaults, as well as making important contributions in the study of dye-

Funeral services will be held here Sunday.





Americans have always been a spunky people. It's not our way to turn a long face to danger. Make this the biggest New Year's celebration of them all—show the world we're not afraid to take it. America keep singing.

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Crepe Paper Napkins Jokes, Tricks, Novelties Red Candles, 10 to 181/2" 2" Crepe Paper Streamers Crepe Paper Tablecloths Jack Horner Centerpieces

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(The Heeht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.)

SHELDON DE LUXE SUITS, COVERT TOP-COATS, ZIPPER-LINED COATS OVERCOATS & TUXEDOS

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(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.)

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patterns in All-Wool Staunchley Worsteds, Beverly Tweeds, Mellow'd Browns, Walnut Blends, Berkley Squares and Chromatic Stripes.

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(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

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Japs at Hong Kong **Order British Arms** Stacked by Noon

Decisions on Details Of Colony's Surrender Will Be Made Later

By the Associated Press.

The remnants of the British imperial garrison at Hong Kong, estimated at 6,000 men, were reported to stack arms by noon in conformity with vesterday's surrender

to Japanese siege assault. The disarming got under way swiftly at various points of the now occupied British crown colony fol- while, that the final Japanese mililowing the British command's for- tary action against Hong Kong was mal acceptance early this morning at 5:50 p.m. (3:50 a.m., E. S. T.) yesof demands presented by representat terday when Japanese bombers navy, an official Japanese broadcast on the besieged British troops-Ca-

The Japanese demands provided: 1. Stationing of a "certain number" of Japanese troops for main-

2. British assumption of full responsibility for cessation of hostilities and prevention of "untoward

3. Decisions on further details of the British surrender are to be made

Americans at Church.

A delayed dispatch from Hong Kong said the American colony here, headed by Consul General Addison Southard, attended Christmas services yesterday in battered churches and later had luncheon at the American Club despite the thud of Japanese shells

All Americans were reported safe with the exception of one missing

morale of both civilians and soldiers in Hong Kong was described as ex-

March, 1941, listed 396 Americans in that city. Later withdrawals have somewhat reduced that figure.

Japanese Consuls Freed. Seki Yano, Japanese consul general at Hong Kong, together with 22 other Japanese nationals, including members of the consular staff, who had been interned by British authorities since the start of the Indies Japanese-British conflict, have been freed, the Tokio radio said.

Escorted by a British official, Japanese army and navy representain Tokio today to have been ordered tives found part of the consular staff at the consulate general and other Japanese, including Yano, living in a tent camp on Stanley Peninsula-all unharmed.

It was learned in Tokio, mean-

British surrender came at 5:50 p.m. Kong. D.N.B., German official news agency, reported in a dispatch from Tokio that the full British strength at Hong Kong had been 24,000 troops-13,000 regular army forces, "mostly Indians"; 2,000 wellequipped Canadians, who arrived as reinforcements; 4.000 armed police

and 5.000 volunteers. Domei was quoted as reporting that the Japanese Navy sank or totally disabled a British destroyer, submarine, gunboat and six torpedo boats during the attack on Hong Kong. It added that Japanese marines occupying Stonecutter Island seized 40 to 50 vessels and quantities of ammunition after the

surrender of the British garrison. Strategic Triumph. The surrender of Hong Kong was

London frankly conceded.

Word that the garrison's rem-A census of Hong Kong taken in ceived here almost thankfully by rivers on rafts, were reported very most Britons. Informed sources said these ad-

> vantages were gained by the Japanese in seizing the century-old British defense bastion off the South China coast: 1. An important refueling, supply

> and repair base halfway between Japan and the coveted riches of British Malaya and the Netherlands

2. Elimination of Britain's foothold on the China coast which would have served eventually as an Allied springboard for an attempt to oust the Japanese from the entire Can- factorily. ton River area and thus open a new supply route to the Chungking re-

3. Absolute domination of the mouth of the Canton River, and thus security from the rear if the Japanese decide to start a new thrust northward against the Chi-

4. Valuable additional facilities tives of the Japanese army and dumped their last load of bombs for dispatching more Japanese landing forces to the Philippines. Manadians, Britons and Indians. The nila is only 600 miles from Hong

Stronger Malayan Drive Seen. The fall of Hong Kong was expected by Singapore observers to signal intensification of the Japanese offensive against Singapore.

Official reports in Singapore indicated that the Japanese drive southward down the Malayan Peninsula against British defenses 300 miles north of Singapore had been stemmed, although there was haphazard dive-bombing by Japanese

The British radio reported a Japanese push developing down the center of the Malay Peninsula to-ward Kuala Lipis, 280 miles north of Singapore. The report said the Japanese were following a rail line and keeping to the jungle on either side.

also said British The report

dence has been demolished, but the the Japanese, informed sources in than expected and many units morale of both civilians and soldiers. London frankly conceded. turning up. The Japanese, arriving nants had finally yielded was re- on small carriers and moving up Envoy to New Zealand lightly equipped and armed only

with tommy guns. A Singapore communique this nated David J. Winton of Minnemorning also said "the situation remains unchanged." There were engagements between patrols in the area of Sungei Siput, Perak and

north of Kemanana, in Trangganu. Chinese Attack Continues. A Chinese government communique said Chinese attacks on the in Chicago and his usual residence is

Canton-Kowloon railway originally listed as Denver. designed to relieve the siege of Hong Kong were "developing satis- manded the 8th Regiment of the

Chinese who recaptured Nanling peditionary Force of the first World early this week were now opposing a Japanese force of 5,000 men after years. the arrival of Japanese reinforce

U. S. Diplomats Leave Sofia for Istanbul

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 26.-Stefani reported today from Sofia that the American diplomatic corps in the Bulgarian capital left last night for Istanbul, Turkey.

Nine Americans were in the group leaving the country which declared itself at war with the United States.

Hitler Spends Christmas On Eastern Front

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 26 (official broadcast).—Adolf Hitler again spent Christmas among his soldiers, this time on the eastern front, a German broadcast said today.

The broadcast called it a "serious" and "more of a wartime Christmas"

President Roosevelt today nomisota to be the first American Minister to New Zealand.

The President also nominated Col. Henry L. Larsen to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps. Col. Larsen, 51 years old, was born

Since July, 1940, he has com-2d Marine Division. He served with ard was trans-The Chungking communique said that division in the American Ex-War. He has been in the service 28

Former British Aide Doomed in Bulgaria

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast).-A former press officer of the British Legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, and nine other persons were sentenced to death today on charges of espionage aimed at preparing for invasion of Bulgaria.

The court martial proceedings at Sofia lasted 15 days. The principal defendant (presumably the former press officer) was condemned to death in absentia. Twenty-four other defendants received long prison

Boy Wins Freedom

When a boy was arrested in Guildford, England, for flying a kite "contrary to the balloons and kites (prohibition of flying) orders, the magistrate admitted knowing little about the regulation and the policeman pleaded that the boy meant no harm, so the boy was freed

Admiral Conard Given Post in Red Cross Drive

Rear Admiral Charles Conard, former United States Navy paymaster mended the award of the Distingeneral, has been named executive guished Flying Cross to Col. Eugene vice chairman of the District Red L. Eubank, Air Corps, for leading a males, the Census Bureau reported Cross Chapter drive to raise \$750,000 group of heavy bombers across the today

as its share of the \$50,000,000 war aid fund, Bruce Baird. chairman of the War Fund

Committee, announced today. Admiral Conferred to the retired list April 1. 1939, but was recalled to active duty in the Office of Production Manage-

Admiral Conard. ment during the present emergency and is in charge of defense saving security sales to Navy personnel.

1875 and was appointed to the were first being strongly reinforced. brary. Supply Corps of the Navy from the District in 1898. During the World War he served as supply officer at the naval gun factory here and received a citation for this work. His service also includes duty as supply officer at the Naval Academy at Annapolis and duty at Pearl Harbor. He was appointed paymaster general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in 1935, continuing in this

John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256

capacity until his retirement.

Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Flying Cross Awarded Col. Eubank for Flight

The War Department has recom-

mass flight ever made over water.

mass flight followed the route blazed ing work. a month earlier by a flight of bombers commanded by Mai. Em-

Wednesday Once before, Col. Eubank displayed unusual ability of this nature and was commended by the War Department on May 13, when he

D. C. Labor Figures For March Released

At the end of March, 1940, the labor force of the District consisted of 344,033 persons, of whom 212,118 were males, and 131,915 were fe-

Private or non-emergency Government work accounted for 89.4 per cent of the men, and 90.4 per cent Col. Eubank, an Oklahoman, led of the women in the labor force, his bombers out of San Francisco The remainder were either engaged on October 17 and covered a route on public emergency work provided of more than 10,000 miles to Fort by the W. P. A., the N. Y. A., C. C. C. Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, by and local work relief agencies, or November 19, without mishap. The were entirely unemployed, and seek-

Of the 24,716 persons in the District listed as seeking employment, mett O'Donnell, jr., who was cited 3,711 were new workers that is, persons who had not previously had a full-time job for one month or more.

Libraries for Mexico

commanded a flight of "flying fort- Mexico's Ministry of Public Edresses" from Hamilton Field, Calif., ucation has launched a campaign to Hickman Field, Hawaii. That was to provide every city and town, no He was born in the District in when the air forces in Hawaii matter how small, with a public li-



Beware of a COLD! GARGLE LISTERINE, QUICK!

This prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother Nature to head off a cold before it gets serious. Wet feet, like drafts and fatigue, may weaken body resistance. That makes it easier for germs associated with colds to invade the tissue and aggravate those miserable cold symptoms. Listerine Antiseptic helps hold such types of germs in check . . . actually kills millions way back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of

Mr. Southard's Victoria Park resi- a considerable strategic triumph for casualties in Malaya were lighter than before.

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All-Occasion Dresses

- Special Purchase Plus Reductions from
- our own Stock!
- Many Less Than Half Price! Dresses for Business, Afternoon and
- Formal Wear!
- Many-One-of-Kinds!
- Soft Rayon Crepes!
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- One-Piece and Jacket Fracks!
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- Superbly Styled with Luxurious Trims!
- Beautiful Silver Fax!
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- Mostly all 100% Virgin Wool Fabrics! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 331/2 to 451/2 in
- of these coats subject to 10% Tax!

Originally 39.95 to 69.95

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13.95 to 29.95

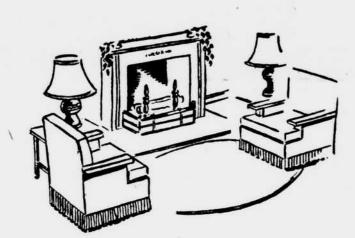
After-Christmas Clearance **50 FAMOUS-MAKE SEAMLESS** AXMINSTER RUGS

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Axminster rugs from some of the most famous rug manufacturers in America—Alexander Smith! Bigelow Sanford! Firth Carpet Company! 100% All-Wool Face to give you seasons of wear! One of a kind rugs. Interesting patterns, texture weaves, tone-on-tone, 18th Century designs. A beautiful rug for your living room, dining room or bedroom at a clearance price! All sales final!

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor





After-Christmas Clearance FURNITURE

in Odd Pieces and Floor Samples

3-piece Modern Maple Bedroom. Full-size bed, large wardrobe for man, dresser with hanging mirror. Was \$95____\$74 3-piece Colonial Style Bedroom. Genuine mahogany veneer on gumwood. Vanity and mirror, poster style bed, man's chest of drawers. Was \$110______\$69

4-piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Dresser and mirror, man's chest, full-size bed, vanity and mirror. Genuine mahogany veneers on gumwood. Was \$219_____\$139

3-piece Modern Style Bedroom. Vanity and mirror, full-size bed, large dresser with plate mirror. Genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Was \$119______**\$89**

3-piece 18th Century Bedroom. Blond Santa Vera wood. Dresser and mirror, vanity with mirror, full-size bed. Dustproof construction, center drawer guides. , Was \$119____\$89 Modern and 18th Century Style Sofas. Loose spring filled

Platform Rocker. Deep seat and high back. Tapestry covered,

cushions. Floor camples. Were \$119 to \$159_____\$79

hardwood frame. Was \$24.95______\$17.88 Love Seats. Modern and 18th Century styles. Covered in cot-

ton tapestry or cotton and rayon fabric. Was \$79____\$59.95 Occasional Chairs. Spring seat, hardwood frame. Covered in cotton and rayon damask. Were \$12.95______\$6.95

2-piece Living Room Suite. Sofa and lounge chair. Was \$119, 2-piece Modern Style Living Room Suite. Was \$129__\$89.75

4 Vanities with Plate Glass Mirrors. Modern and 18th Century styles. Were \$24.95 to \$49.95 ---- \$9.95 to \$18.95

4 Comfortable Lounge Chairs. Closeouts and floor samples. Were \$24.95 to \$49.95______\$14.88 to \$29.88 8 Buffets. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Were \$49.95__\$21.85

2-Piece Living Room Suite. Sofa and club chair. Loose spring filled cushions. Was \$149______**\$99**

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

STORE OPEN 9:30 TO 6:15 P.M.





A Saturday for Shopping—and Saving!

Year-end clearances of fine wearing apparel—If you've waited for these sales, you will not be disappointed!

End-of-Season Opportunity! \$225 to \$250 Fur Coats

-Choose Mink-Blended Muskrat! Back Pelts of the Northern Muskrat, heavily furred, long wearing, beauty enhanced by A. Hollander blending!

-Choose Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat! · The extra-select quality that Jelleff's are specially noted for in these fur coats. Northern Muskrat, A. Hollander dyed, expertly tailored, fashionable models!

-Choose Natural Skunk (40 inch)

-Choose Natural Wolf (38 inch)

-Choose Natural Grey Kid (full length) -Choose Dyed Black Caracul Lamb

We hope this includes your favorite fur. Rest assured the quality, styling, workmanship will come up to your expectation of these Jelleff Fur Coats.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. \$250 Mink-Blender Muskrat Coat \$185 250 Hudson Sealdved Muskrot \$185

Fur-trimmed Coats At each price, plentiful, assortments for women, misses juniors! Fabrics 100% wool throughout! Wanted furs in every group!

-Regularly \$49.75 to \$59.75—\$35 -Regularly \$115 to \$135—\$100

-Do you want a Coat

-With Silver Fox?

-With Persian Lamb?

-With Blended Mink?

all at \$65!

For Women! Dressy fur-trimmed fitted and boxy

coats with shoulder-deep Silver Fox collars, Persian Lamb panels to hem, Persian fronts yokes and fan panels, Blended Mink collars, revers, loop col-

lars; luxurious Marice-blue-dyed-White Fox collars.

Black coats! (Brown, blue, and green coats, though not so many.) For sizes 351/2 to 41 1/2 and 36 to 44.

For Misses! Just the black coat you've been want-

ing—with Silver Fox vest collars, Silver Fox doublebump collars, Persian Lamb panel fronts, Persian ves-

tee fronts. Black coats with Blended Mink! And some colors—blue, green, brown, with dyed Asiatic Mink, Ocelot. Sizes 12 to 20. Choice—\$65.

For Juniors! 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.

Jolleff's—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

-Regularly \$65 to \$79.75-\$50 -Regularly \$135 to \$145-\$125

\$22.95 to \$29.75 SUITS, \$13.75

Including "size 14" Samples! -Pastel wool tweeds-Pastel Venetian wool coverts

-Fleece-texture wools-Men's wear suitings Two-piece dressmaker and tailored models from link-button to two, three and four-button suits, patch and slit pockets, rever and high collars. Lovely colors!—soft, dusty rose, green, blue, gold; colorful mixtures, -Sizes 12 to 20 except in the sample suits which are all size 14!

Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor

More Fur Coat Events!
Regularly \$175-----\$125 Plus 10% A Doxen Different Furs! Pick full-length full back swagger coats, flared Jackets, 40-Inch

coats, all with the smart collar and sleeves; details that distinguish 1941 fur fashions. Regularly \$395 to \$425_____\$ Choice of Mink! Dyed China Mink, Mink Sides fur coats—Soft, expertly dyed and matched pelts in handsome full back silhouettes with mandarin sleeves, small, draped collars, the softened shoulders and deepened armholes introduced this season and so well liked by all! Also Black Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver and Ocelot fur Coats—at \$285.

Regularly \$475 to \$550_____\$385 Pederal Taz

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 for all-occasions wear!

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Misses' Butterfly Silvery Sequins embroidered on crepe, \$15. hell pink rayon taffeta studded vith gilt se quins, \$15.

\$19.95 to \$39.75 Evening Gowns And Wraps

> For Misses—some gala, individual fashions regularly as high as \$39.75!

Hand-blocked Prints, Floral Prints in rayon chiffon, rayon

Waltz Skirts—printed rayon marguisettes, rayon taffeta.

Jacket Frocks—ablaze with sequins over pretty formals in a variety of dream fabrics.

Romantic Wraps—capes, princess styled coats, in warm fabrics, festively embroidered, many sparkling with sequins; gold, blue, white, night purple, siren red, black; 12 to 20. Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

JUNIORS —\$25 to \$29.75 Dresses—\$15

Dream Skirts—caught with flowers, sprinkled in lights, glittering

Bodices—studded with a confetti of rhinestones, fluffed out with Ostrich, sparkled with sequins, ruffled with rayon net

Glamorous fabrics—shadow rayon net, rustling rayon taffeta, and rayon bengaline, floating rayon chiffon. Pink, blue, white, red,

black, coral. Stunning Wraps—Mandarin coats, Kolinsky trimmed wraps, full length capes, many embroidered with glitter braid, sequins. Rayon

Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

velvets, warm fabrics, rayon damask; effective night shades; sizes



\$2.50 and \$2.95 Slips \$1.85

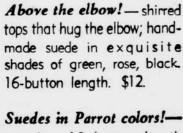
> Favorite Styles, Famous Make.

Beautifully cut and styled: in fine rayon that requires no- ironing. Incomplete colors and sizes, hence the grand savings.

Tailored—shadow paneled; white, sizes 36 to 42. Lace Trimmed- fitted bodice; Comeo, sizes 32 to 38 Embroidered Net pretty banded top; pink, 36

Second Floor

Evening Gloves

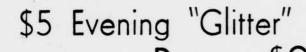


16-button length. \$12. Suedes in Parrot colors!stunning 16 - button - length handmade suede; green, royal,

16-Button Length - with three neat buttons at the wrist; snowy white Capeskin (lamb). \$7.

rose, black. \$10.

Jelleff's-Gloves, Street Floor





Beaded, embroidered sequined; with jewel clasps and dazzling iewel frames; envelopes

Stunning Rayon Crepes

Many one of a kind; types for all evening occasions from "little dinners" to the most formal runctions.

Jelleff's-Bags, Street Floor

Women's-Misses'-Juniors'

\$110 to \$125 Fur Coats

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Safari-dyed Mouton Lamb Seal-dyed Coney Grey Kidskin Jacket Dyed Silver Fox Cape Natural Wolf Jacket

These fur coats, fur jackets and fur capes at a low price offer sur-

Swagger coats with full backs, bell sleeves, small, becoming young collars, full length to 32-inch length modes! Payments may be arranged to make it easier for you to purchase and own the Coat of your choice.

Jelleff's Daylight For Salon, Third Floor



J. G. D.

If You Must Return Any Yuletide Presents, Do It as Quickly as Possible

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941.

Christmas Very Strange: Our Gifts We Arrange And Then Exchange

No Wonder Salesmen 'Crack'; They Clean Out Every Rack And Yet It All Comes Back

By Helen Vogt

(With apologies to Clement C. Moore and "The Night Before Christmas.")

Twas the day after Christmas and all through the house, The gifts were collected by every pert "mouse. The stockings were put neatly back in the box To be taken right down and exchanged for some socks. Silk scanties were nestled in tissue-filled bed All ready to swap for some snuggies instead. While Ma in her bathrobe, and Pa 'mid his ties, Were packing up shirts that were not the right size. When down in the hall there arose such a clatter, They sprang from their tasks to see what was the matter. Away to the landing they flew with their wares, Leaned over the railing and peered down the stairs. The lamp on the end of the table below Bathed the scene that they saw in an indirect glow. When what to their wondering eyes should appear But the kids of the household all trembling with fear,

And a stalwart young man, so grim and so sore, That they knew in a moment he worked for a store. More rapid than blitzkriegs his orders they came, And he looked at the family and called them by name: "Here's Mary who takes back her dresses and slippers, And Sue switches colors, and Agnes hates zippers. Now throw all your presents right back in the trunk, And don't bring back all of your unwanted junk!" As fast as pursuit ships go up in the air, As fast as a stockholder grabbing his share,

Up to the pile of big bundles he went, Counted them all to see what had been spent. With a tear in his eye, he went over the haul Of purses for Ellen and mufflers for Paul. He was dressed in dark blue, very subtle and swell And he wore a carnation tucked in his lapel. A number of credits were held in his hand And he mentioned some others that totaled a "grand." His eyes how they glittered, his manner how black, His gaze had seen too many presents brought back. The list that he held showed that all he surveyed Would soon counteract every sale he had made. With trembling appeal he extended his hand And fingered a key-chain of popular brand. The family stood by and they watched all amazed, They figured this salesman really was crazed. The way that he begged of them not to exchange Was certainly "customer service" most strange. (Folks know that the gifts Santa brings in his pack Are just to be looked at and taken right back.) No size was just right, no color correct, Each present was carefully opened and checked. Gifts from their friends were all over the place, But of careful selection there wasn't a trace.

And turning, the better to pull out his hair, He placed his palm alongside of his head, "You will bring them back to us," sadly he said. Then taking his weary frame back to the door, He went down the walk on his way to the store. He started his car, to his hat gave a tug. And away he did go with a snort and a chug. As his car turned the corner, they all heard him say, "We will handle exchanges the same darned old way!"

'Uncluttered' Shirtwaist Frock for Young Misses

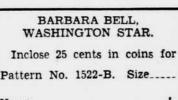
The salesman surveyed every one with despair,



By Barbara Bell A new, brisk dress for junior girls suitable for school, for work, for play-is presented today in pattern 1522-B. It is a dress alert young misses will crave—because it is simple, slim and entirely uncluttered with useless detail or decoration. And any young miss who wants it can make it-in just no time at all -right at home with a pair of scissors, some thread and a sewing

Made on the shirtwaist principle, this frock has a pleated front which bodice neatly—the waistline has a sewing. This is a complete directory slips the needed fulness into the belt which ties in front repeating of recent patterns in all sizes from the simple tie effect used at the 1 to 52. youthful round collar, the skirt is gored to fit very close through the hips and flare generously at the hem. This is a dress for any good wool material, flannel, gabardine, serge- toasted when put into stuffings for or for a rayon or silk twill weave. fowl. This is the way to do it:

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1522-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and Winter Treat 19. Corresponding bust measure-



Address _____ Wrap coins securely in paper.

for stimulating new ideas for home

Stuffing Hint

Some folks like their bread Later you'll want to make it for Cut half-inch bread slices into halfspring in sharkskin, linen or cham- inch cubes and toast well.

ments 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 Try this new winter treat: Bake lar bread stuffing for roast goose 32½ inches when worked with size 30 crochet cotton. (31) requires, with short sleeves, 44/
yards 35-inch material, % yards ribbon for bows.

Send 15 cents for our fashion book

Try this new winter treat. Base goose gives a delicious new flavor. Add about 2 cups of cooked, diced about 2 cups of cooked, diced apricots to the regular stuffing sent for our fashion book

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Send 15 cents for No. 1329 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening sugar, mix well and chill.



Everything's perfect in this young lady's array of Christmas gifts. She wears her prize acquisitions, a long-sleeved printed blouse and full evening skirt, typical of the varieties now favored by the younger set. Incidentally, a charming and versatile outfit such as this is a wise investment for that Christmas check!

Eye Make-up | Timely Menu Suggestions To Be Done For Next Week's Meals

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced oranges Canadian bacon DINNER.

> Roast beef Yorkshire pudding Broccoli with lemon butter Coffee Ice Cream Butterscotch cookies

Turkey soup Assorted sandwiches Spice cake

MONDAY BREAKFAST. Pineapple and grapefruit juice Cooked cereal Coffee LUNCHEON.

Lettuce with French Dressing DINNER. Cold roast beef

leave the other eye untouched. That's a fair and convincing test TUESDAY that eye cosmetics, cleverly used, can BREAKFAST. bring you much eye glamour! Stewed prunes If you have never used an eyelash curler, hold a mirror directly Toast in front of you and tilt your head LUNCHEON. back. Then slowly lower your head until eyelids are about half closed-

that position is the best for using the Place the curler over the lashes as close to their roots as is possible and squeeze the handle gently 10 Rice paprika Buttered beets or 12 times. Do not pull the curler Chocolate pudding away from the eye, for that will irritate. The squeeze produces a soft curl instead of a crimp.

fussing with your lashes, open your mouth wide, which tightens the eye muscles for a brief time. For a completely natural effect, apply mascara while the lashes are held in the curler. Thus only the tips are darkened, which greatly increases the apparent length of the

If you are inclined to blink while

Expertly

'Beginner's Luck'

Does Not Apply

Beginner's luck may bring you

money at a horse race, but it is not

to be relied upon to make you first

This is particularly true in that

most subtle of cosmetic arts-mak-

ing up the eyes. For your eyes are

the most revealing feature of your

face—they tell of neglect as well as of care! Your eyes should be free of deep lines or dark circles, and they should be gloriously framed

by silky, cleanly etched brows, en-

ticing lustered lids and dark, feath-

Fortunately, through the discreet

application of eye cosmetics any

woman can improve her natural

charm and shame Nature for any

oversight. Here are a few simple

rules which bring attractive results.

If you want some fun, and have a

little time to spare, make up one

eye according to these rules and

In This Case

By Patricia Lindsay

in a beauty race!

ery lashes.

lashes and avoids that beaded, artificial look. Too, the color will not rub off on the skin, no matter how deeply set the eyes might be. If your eyelids are dry and lack luster, smooth over them a little eye cream and let it remain a few sec-

onds. Then remove excess before applying eye shadow.

Eye shadow should not be worn in daylight hours-unless one is leaving for an early tea date and expects to be out throughout the

A leading authority claims it is best to match the color of your iris with eye shadow. Blue iris, blue shadow, etc. The main purpose of using eye shadow is to deepen the color of your eyes, so do not defeat that purpose by choosing so bold and contrasting a color as to detract from the natural coloring and beauty of your eyes. Too many girls make that mistake.

Miss Lindsay's popular book-let, "Slimming to Beauty," will start overweights off on the right foot in 1942. Send 10 cents in coin (to cover printing and mail-ing costs) to Miss Lindsay, care of The Evening Star.

Cranberry Jelly

If you are cutting out designs from cranberry jelly, have the jelly stiff and well chilled. Cut into halfinch slices using a sharp knife dipped in cold water. Also dip the cutter in cold water.

New Flavor

Cooked apricots put into regu-

Hot rolls Marmalade Coffee

SUPPER.

Coddled eggs Toasted rolls

Toasted cheese Baked macaroni with tomatoes

Buttered spinach Wine jelly Whipped cream

Ready-to-eat cereal Beef and pickle sandwiches Raw carrot salad Baked apples Tea DINNER. Kidney stew

Coffee WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Orange juice Cooked cereal Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Cream of corn soup Vegetable salad

Braised pork chops
potatoes Baked tomatoes Baked potatoes Date and Nut Pudding Hard sauce Coffee

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Omelet poulard Cinnamon buns DINNER. Consomme

Bread sticks Crown roast of pork Spiced crabapples Candied sweet potatoes Buttered string beans Mixed green salad

SUPPER. Creamed mushrooms on toast Cabbage salad Fruit cake. FRIDAY

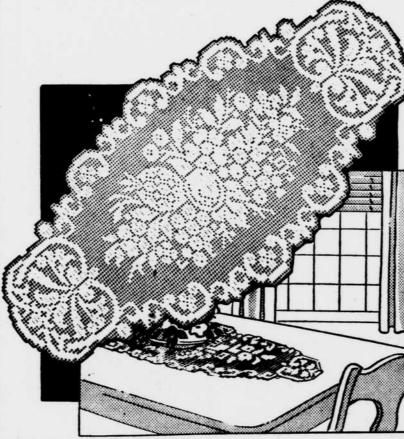
BREAKFAST. Sliced bananas Cooked cereal Scrambled eggs Bran muffins LUNCHEON Clam chowder Mixed fruit salad Toasted crackers

DINNER Baked stuffed fish fillets Potatoes with parsley butter Brussel sprouts with Chestnuts Lemon cream Coffee

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Apricot juice Ready-to-eat cereal Toast LUNCHEON. Creamed eggs in croustades Lettuce with spicy dressing Canned cherries. DINNER.

Boiled tongue Horseradish sauce Mashed potatoes Buttered lima beans Gingerbread with whipped cream

Coffee **Unusual Crochet Runner**



By Baroness Piantoni The unusual shape of this filet crochet runner makes it an interesting piece to crochet. The fruit and flower cluster is novel, too. Try the scarf on your round or oblong table as well as your buffet. It measures 14 by

Material Above Mirror Will Add to Its Height

Add Color to Drab Dining Room With Wallpaper Borders or Flower-Pattern Cutouts

nice not to use, but is about 6 inches too short for the space it is to occupy. It is placed between two bookcases on the opposite side of the the brow with the edge of the room from the windows. I cannot hang pictures or any other item in the brush. space without having it look cluttered, but the mirror should be more important in it. Have you any ideas of what might be done? I cannot

Answer-I would suggest an important looking swag of the mamirror. This may descend only to the top of the frame and will add all that is necessary. to its height as well as repeat an the room might be accented.

to work out some plan to "pep up" the warm water and soap will help the walls. The rug is plain green to remove it and give you a new broadloom, the walls a very soft surface to polish. gray-green with white woodwork and the draperies are natural-colored heavy material. K. B. S.

Answer-I don't blame you for wanting something to "pep up" this background. Wallpaper borders or cutouts would be a very simple way of adding color and pattern to the room. There are lovely papers with glorious flower panels as charming as the old document prints which window and again across the room, possibly at each side of a buffet. the panels of doors or the cornice and colorful fabric or leather on the chairs would give you a most deco-

What Goes

Well With

Mild Sandwiches,

Spicy Cakes Are

If you are planning to have open

house on New Year Day, there will

be the question of what to serve with

the eggnog, the hot buttered rum or

the mulled wine. If you choose

sandwiches, they should be mild in

Nothing is better than delicate

tidbits filled with minced chicken or

liver paste. Then you will want fruit

cake and cookies or small cakes. If

you have a pound cake it will be

most appropriate to serve this time.

If the holiday cookies have all

een consumed, you may easily make

tiny cakes in muffin pans or the

same mixtures may be baked in a

square or oblong pan and cut in

small squares. Then there are

brownies which are so universally

liked. Fudge squares and Indians

are very much like them. Sponge

cake, for which I advise using the

"quick" recipe, may also be baked

in a sheet, cut into squares when it is cool and frosted or not as you

NUT CAKES.

1 cup pecan nut meats, cut in

Mix flour with salt and baking

owder. Mix eggs with sugar, stir

in sifted dry ingredients and cut nut

meats. Pour batter into tiny

greased muffin pans. Place pecan

on each. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) 8 to 12

minutes. Yield: About two dozen.

1/2 cup sifted cake flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

21/2 squares chocolate, melted

Mix and sift flour, baking powder

and salt. Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually, and beat well. Add

chocolate and shortening, which

have been melted together over hot

water. Add vanilla extract and sifted dry ingredients combined with

nut meats. Mix well. Bake in

greased 8-inch square pan in slow

oven (325 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Cool slightly and cut into squares.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD.

1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Mix and sift dry ingredients.

Cream butter and gradually add

sifted dry ingredients. Blend thor-

oughly. Press mixture flat in un-greased 9-inch cake pan. Crimp

edges with a fork and prick well all

over. Bake in slow oven (325 de-

grees F. about 25 to 30 minutes, or

until very lightly browned. Remove

from oven and leave in pan until

cold. The shortbread should then

be broken rather than cut into

Peppermint-flavored whipped

cream is an interesting topper for

baked or steamed puddings. Mix

pieces. Yield: One 9-inch cake.

Pudding Topper

Yield: Two dozen squares.

14 teaspoon salt

11/4 cups sifted cake flour

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/3 cup shortening, melted

1 cup chopped nut meats

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

FUDGE SQUARES.

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup brown sugar

24 shelled pecans

1/2 cup flour

small pieces

1/3 teaspoon salt

Eggnog?

Best Choice

Placing Swag of Drapery

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a mirror in my living room which is too of the brows upward several times

reframe it, as it has a very lovely * antique frame. Dear Miss Nowell: My furniture draperies to be used also above the man who will do the rubbing with and use it with an upward motion

interesting note of color. If it is niture with warm water and mild impossible to use the same material, soap first to remove the dust and one of the prominent color notes of accumulated dirt. To do this, wash Dear Miss Nowell: The dining should be put on, allowed to dry room in my rented house is very for half an hour and then polished. good in design but the walls seem The rubbing is the important part, to me to be very dull and uninter- as that brings up all the natural esting. As I have very few of my lustre of the wood. If there is wax own dishes and objects of interest or oil in carvings or turnings, a few with which to decorate, I am eager tablespoons of turpentine added to

> Dear Miss Nowell: We have one old-fashioned large bathroom in our house which we would like to have made into two. Can you give us any idea how this may be done and approximately how much it will

might be used at either side of the it would be difficult enough to give pipes. Added to the fact that metals Or you could use cutouts of a trail- Roughly speaking, it will cost just are likely to run your costs up now ing flower or ivy pattern in a as much for the extra bath as it as you might not have done before. border around the room with medal- would to start from scratch and In spite of all this, your plumber tions of the same in various spots. put in a new one. A good plumber is the only one who can tell you Then a bit of bright-colored paint will be glad to give you an esti- just how much your new bath will n the back of china cupboards, in mate. In the first place there are cost.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman A few suggestions for

1. Eyes have much to do with beauty and the expression of the face. Too often women forget that their eyebrows need brushing just as their hair does. Buy a small eyebrow brush and use it on them daily. You should brush the hairs and then smooth the upper line of

2. A tiny bit of vaseline on your brush will give the brows sheen and will keep them in place.

3. The habit of nightly brushing looks dull and dirty and I am eager of the lashes will stimulate their to give it a good cleaning. I have a growth. Use the same small brush wax for me, but wondered if that is on the lashes.

4. Chapped lips are a problem Answer-You may wash your fur- during the winter months, although the advent of oilier lip rouge has solved that problem to some extent. If you still find that your lips have a small area at a time and wipe it a tendency to chap, use this homedry immediately. Then the wax made remedy: Mix two ounces of rose water, one-half ounce of witch hazel, one-half ounce of glycerin and a few drops of geranium oil together. Apply to the lips before going to sleep at night.

5. A few drops of lemon juice added to your hand lotion will act as a bleach as well as a softener. 6. If you don't like to use a bath brush, try sewing two washcloths together on three sides to use as

restrictions about access to outside ventilation and location of equipment, which are known only to the plumber. Then the placing of equipment in the space available Answer—Even if you had sent installation, and sometimes may be me a rough sketch of your space taken off from existing stacks and you accurate information and with- are scarce and plumbing fixtures out it I am practically helpless, are made of defense materials, you

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through some of its maneuvers for the fin is high. The anal fin of the escape is to marvel at the beauty and cleverness of the favorite game fish. As it leaps high into the sun-

shine, the large scales glisten like flecks of polished silver.

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conquest, go tarpon fishing. The You will recognize by the form Silver King, dear to the heart of that the tarpon is related to the herthousands of sportsmen, puts up a rings. It is quite easily recognized most determined and gallant fight by the fact that the last ray of the dorsal fin is very elongated and its To watch the tarpon as it goes free portion is as long or longer than



Silver King is deeply falcate and its coasts of America from Brazil to lower jaw juts out in a determined Long Island, occasionally seen at fashion that is also unmistakable. Cape Cod, and also as far as Nova Scotia where it has been recorded let being their favorite, and by this twice. Its headquarters are estab- token, anglers use mullet for bait. lished in the West Indies, about Winter and summer the fish is Florida and in the Gulf of Mexico. abundant in Florida waters on both

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LOTHROP

Love of Freedom Unites Axis Foes, **Biddle Declares**

'Victory Roll Call' Sends Message to World From All Opposing Hitler

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Attorney General Biddle told the Nation yesterday neither to "overestimate our capacities to do the job that lies ahead nor underestimate the evil

strength of our adversaries." Mr. Biddle spoke from Washington on a radio "Victory Roll Call" of spokesmen for nations fighting the Axis powers. The program, carried by N. B. C., was broadcast throughout the world by short-wave.

Calling upon Americans to guard their unity "against the subtle attacks that Hitlerism will surely continue to make against it," Mr. Bid-

"We can look to the one thing we have in common—one thing that unites us all—the one thing that saved the British at Dunkerque, that turned back Goering over London, that keeps the millions resisting all over the continent of Europe-we have that one thing that threatens Hitlerism itself at its very founda-tion • • the one thing that will win the war • • • we have a love of freedom that is beyond the love of life—and that unites us here and all around the world this Christmas

The only woman speaker, Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Amwomen in the war and said that the fight for democracy was as important to them as to men.

Other program participants included Dr. Lin Yutang, author, for China; Actor Charles Boyer for Free France, Actor Raymond Massey for Canada, Actor Edmund Gwenn for England, Aircraftsman Alex Mc-William for Australia, Dr. Nicholas Slotemaker de Beruine for the Netherlands and Enrique S. de Lozada, former Charge d'Affaites of the Bolivian Legation in Washington, for Latin America.

Lt. Robert Montgomery, screen star now serving with the United States Navy, acted as narrator.

Lyle Talbot to Wed New York Showgirl

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Lyle Talbot, stage and screen actor appearing here in the stage play "Separate Rooms," announced yesterday that he would marry Tommye Adams, New York showgirl and

model, on January 22 in Omaha. Miss Adams, now appearing in the Olsen and Johnson musical, "Sons O' Fun," will leave that show to meet Talbot in Omaha, Mr. Talbot

It will be Mr. Talbot's second marriage, Miss Adam's first.

Banker Dies in Fall Trying to Escape Fire

DETROIT, Dec. 26.-Raymond M. Grennan, 39, president of a Detroit baking concern, plunged 10 floors to his death yesterday when fire in his hotel apparently forced him onto

Police said Mr. Grennan apparently had fallen asleep while smoking and took refuge on the ledge. A parking lot attendant said Mr. Grennan lost his balance and



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HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER

By ELIZABETH YARNELL

It was not by accident or coincidence that the train on which Johnny I'll get another chance." Mulvaney and Vic Shawbridge were returning from Oakcliffe College was "Oh, nuts. Hugo said you didn't the same one which left the Claybourne Manor depot an hour and 20 min- have to do it. Come on, we'll go beer at the stube. And he'd have to utes after conclusion of the graduation exercises at Claybourne School for down to the beer stube. Women. A series of letters had made certain of that fact during the "You go. Maybe I'll meet you weeks preceding, and Johnny and Vic had stayed on at Oakcliffe two full down there later."

"Just wait and see," Johnny had said in reply to Vic's somewhat be-wildered query. "This place will be dull as a graveyard after the ceremonies, I admit. But when you see Shells and when you see Shells are will have a better change to like you. If you two and sweater he had a figure like an artist would draw to typify American youth. Broad-shouldered, slim-hipped, with thick arms and long, muscular legs.

Why he never really minded; it did him good, too, going over the stuff that way.

Johnny Is Amused.

"Come on," Vic said, his hand on the door knoh "A couple of hears in the couple of hears in the door knoh "A couple of hears in the door knoh "A couple of hears in the couple of monies, I admit. But when you see
Sheila you'll be darn glad we're taking a spot on the inside of the

I think you'll hit it on perfectly.
You'll have a better chance to get acquainted—and if I'm any judge.
Sheila isn't exactly the easiest girl the nonchalant way in which he

He had been sprawling back in the chair behind his desk in his very comfortable quarters in Ogilvy Hall. Vic. sharing the same quarters, had forsaken his desk to relax on his bunk against the far wall. Now their heads, Vic's blond and strong and mounted on a thick muscular neck: Johnny's black haired and dark-skinned and smaller but with an appearance of neat strength, were turned toward one another. Vic's expression was plainly questioning and not a little annoyed. Johnny's narrow-eyed grin did nothing to placate him.

"What are you talking about-inside track?" Vic asked. "One minute you say you know the girl like the palm of your hand, and the next minute you talk like you'd never met her before in your life. If you favor staying in this dump two and a half days just so you can make passes at some bim you don't even know, and on the train at that—

"Easy there!" Johnny's voice was firm and quick, even though the words were followed with an easy laugh. "This is no bim we're talking about—and nobody's making passes at her-on the train or anywhere else. I've known Sheila Morgan all my life, since we were babes in buggies, practically, and she is definitely not a bim." He turned away then, picking up a cigarette and looking out the window as he

"I Want You to Like Her." "You'll see, Vic," he continued.



"Take your mind off this fabulous queen of the sticks."

on the front. "It's hot up here, and sometimes, "I need a drink;"

in the world to get acquainted slid through his college courses. these were the usual remarks Vic

ing was going to be a cram session, than the cartoons themselves. hot and heavy and fast as greased lightning. He'd have to go over don't do it now I don't know when everything he'd reviewed during the long hours of the night while Vic was sleeping, or walking, or drinking be very concise and extremely accurate. Vic would be listening with a sharp ear, and the least inconsis-

off this fabulous queen from the happy hum. By reputation Hugo

out, shaking his head.

done for his degree, had to do with it was conferred. the electrical energy that was released simultaneously with the set- fun to see her again. was no need of finishing it before yet but it would soon, and then to get as close as he was right now to the kind of work he loved.

the train for Chicago raced over the rails toward the west. An hour out roariously over a cartoon magazine. of the head for special effect. She Johnny thought for a moment, would make just as it seemed that Vic hadn't even introduced himself; hadn't been meant to grow up. The

all around him, paper under his you, fella. It must be good." Now her teeth showing so much and her hand, everything set. Then he'd be they were laughing together, and shoulders giving a quick little jump. up and gone, and Johnny would making side remarks about the car- like a little kid when an adult trips know that breakfast the next morn- toons that were apparently funnier on the doorstep. . . .

Proud of His Thesis.

after you'd done a hard job and pleted and turned over to Hugo. quietly. horn-rimmed glasses. "Very good, Mulvaney," he'd said. "Very per-

was very grudging in his praise. Johnny laughed. "Sticks!" he said. In his suitcase was his diploma, "I suppose you think we'll be met reciting in solemn detail the extra right. They'd really make a pair." at the station by a buckboard and honors that had been conferred

Cartwright, the chemistry profes- and done up around her head in at Vic's coat sleeve and run to the sor, had indeed told him that there braids like it was last summer, he door of the coach his knees were when he ever would finish it if he went in swimming and the way it she'd been his aunt or his fourthimmediately, in view of the nation's played golf or rode horseback. What about this particular sensation had all-out efforts for national defense. would she look like with it cut, lingered making him act like a might His draft number hadn't come up anyway? Maybe it wouldn't be so tongue-tied simpleton throughout bad. . . . It was just that the con- the introductions between Vic and trast—the long hair done up so for- Sheila and the red-headed girl she possibly for years to come, for him mally and the wild, strictly adoles- was bringing home for a visit, Patty that had always made her seem so practically. Johnny was feeling pretty good as much a special kind of personality.

Not Meant to Grow Up.

flannel trousers, wrinkled from There was a letdown that was really swell, Johnny was thinking. He brushed the toe of one shoe against the back of the other leg done it well. He was genuinely and then, catching himself, laughed

"You'd think I was in love with Reading it, he had looked up half the girl," he said to himself, "inhad won their diplomas for no other reason than to meet this schedule.

Vic walked over to the door and tency would be found out. That was a dozen times and stared solemnly then turned. Even in loose slacks why he never really minded; it did not be the turned to the door and tency would be found out. That was a dozen times and stared solemnly be then turned. Even in loose slacks why he never really minded; it did not be the turned to the door and tency would be found out. That was a dozen times and stared solemnly be then turned. Even in loose slacks why he never really minded; it did not be the turned to the door and the turned to the door and the turned to the tur who was telling a toke in that overheated fashion he always contrived. "Come on," Vic said, his hand on logic. A deal of research involved.

"A couple of bears is lived and the composition of the co the door knob. "A couple of beers is just what you need. Take your mind through Johnny's mind with a just what you need. Take your mind through Johnny's mind with a thought that had made him look Apply 1913 7th st. n.w. thought that had made him look over at Vic in the first place, "I sure hope he and Sheila hit it off

Johnny Mulvaney recalled that thought many times in the days and weeks to come. And he wondered what in the world it could have a guy in a sombrero? Well, I'll bet upon him. He rather wished his thought many times in the days and Dad's car will make anything in the dad might have been there, but weeks to come. And he wondered Shawbridge stables look like some- then the old boy was doing pretty what in the world it could have thing the cat dragged in. No, really, well to still be alive, the way that been that seemed to happen to him Vic. Maybe I'll be down later." strep infection had left him. Yes, so suddenly when the train pulled And he laughed again as Vic went it was lucky enough that he'd have into the station at Claybourne some one at home to show the diplo- Manor, and from the seat in which mat when he got there; much less he'd still been daydreaming his eves supplementary to the one he had have some one on hand at the time fell upon Sheila Morgan on the

cent way she conducted herself- Grayson. Vic had had to take over,

"Buck up, old boy," Vic had said. "You're white as a sheet." Several people in the front seats of the There was something about Shella coach heard the words and looked Nothing ever seemed to get in the of Oakcliffe, it would only be an- that always reminded one of a little up but Vic didn't seem to notice. "You're talking like a jackass, if way of Vic's tendencies to fool other hour and a half until they girl walking down the street in her He'd turned to Sheila. "Vic Shawfrom the bed. He pulled on his announced for the morning. "I need some sleep," some air," or "I need some sleep," the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the big "O" some air," or "I need some sleep," the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rouged up and a switch short rough the aisle and was talking with a cheeks all rough the aisle and was talking with a cheek and rough the aisle and was talking with a cheek and rough the aisle and was talking with a cheek and rough the aisle and was talking wit salesman who was laughing up- or two of extra hair piled on top is this? Patty Grayson? How are you, Patty? Come on, we'll go into the club car and get a table. Patty, 2415 Bladensburg rd. Ployd's Esso Station, "Fact is, I'm doing all this because then shook his head. "I'd better he was going to plunge into study- he'd simply gotten up and gone over way she laughed, with the corners take Johnny's arm before he crum-"Fact is, I'm doing all this because then shook his head. "I'd better he was going to plunge into study- he'd simply gotten up and gone over way she laughed, with the corners take Johnny's arm before he crum- ples up on the carpet. The lad needs a drink, don't you think so Shella?"

SERVICE STATION MAN: good pay. In- ples up on the carpet. The lad needs a drink, don't you think so Shella?"

a drink, don't you think so Shella?" a drink, don't you think so, Sheila?' a drink, don't you think so, Sheila?"

He laughed down at the dark-haired sophisticated girl at his side, his side, his soph at the teeth flashing in his hand-some face and led her down the

Japanese having stopped the shipment of tires from the controlled areas to the unoccupied territory.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American Leasue Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club. Baseball Park. Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 6, 1942, at tweive o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

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ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing fifteen trustees of the company for the ensuing year is to be held at the office of the company, 503 E at. n.w. on Tuesday. January 13th. 1942. at 1 o'clock p.m. Polls will be opened at two o'clock and closed at 3 o'clock p.m. Books for the transfer of stock will close January 3, 1942, to January 13, 1942, both dates inclusive.

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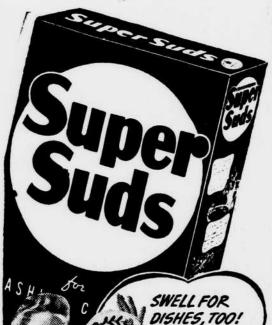
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia —IN THE MATTER OF JUSTUS S. WARDELL. RECEIVER. DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON D. C.—MISCELLANEOUS NO. 46.—ORDER NISI—Justus S. Wardell. as Receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, having reported to the Court that he has received an offer from the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at the southeast corner of Ninth and K. Streets. Northwest, more particularly

States to purchase a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia at the southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets. Northwest, more particularly described as follows: "Part of original Lot 7 (now assessed as Lot 814) in Square 403. Property is situate at the southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets. Northwest, and has a frontage of 70 feet on K Street and 48 feet on Ninth Street and contains 3360 square feet of ground, located in first commercial zone. Premises are further known as 951, 953 and 955 Ninth Street, and 816 K Street. Northwest," improved by a four-story and basement limestone and stuccoover brick building, with frame interior above first floor, including a steel door to vault, and two steel cabinets, for the purchase price of \$69,000,00 net cash, taxes, rents, insurance and similar charges to be adjusted as of the date of transfer of title, and said Justus S. Wardell, as such Receiver, having further reported to the Court that the offer to purchase said real estate has been received from the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, subject to approval of this Court, as is shown by the original letter containing such offer dated December 15, 1941, staned by the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and annexed to the petition herein, it is by the Court this 17th day of December, 1941, ORDERED, That the said offer of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States be accepted and that the said sale shall be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary, or a higher offer be made, on or before the 29th day of December, 1941, at no clock. A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a cony of this Order Nisi be published in The Evening Star newspaper at least three times and once in The Washington Law Reporter prior to said 29th day of December 1941. DAVID A. PINE, Justice, (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—IN RE: Condemnation for acquisition of Parcels 252'49, 252'65 and 252'66. for school purposes in the District of Columbia. (Vicinity of Nichols avenue and Atlantic street SE.)—District Court No. 2774.—ORDER OF CITATION AND PUBLICATION.—Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause, and on motion of coursel for the said Commissioners. It is, by the court this 23rd day of December, 1941. CRDERED: That the clerk of the court issue citation to all parties in interest in the land to be condemned herein, particularly described in the aforesaid petition, to appear in this court on the 26th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock am. to answer the said petition and to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers thereof should not be granted and why the land in Parcels 252'49, 252'65 and 252'66, as shown on the plat filed with the petition in said cause, should not be condemned for school purposes in the District of Columbia. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That a copy of said citation be served by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That a copy of said citation be served by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia, upon such owners of the land sought to be condemned herein and found by said marshal or his deputies, within the District of Columbia. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this court on or before the said 26th day of January, 1942, to answer the said petition and to continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final erder ratifying and confirming the award and report of the condemnation jury to be appointed by the court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned and described in th

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FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: equipped with factory installed heater; seat covers on since new: original dark blue finish: this car is almost like new: completely winterized and priced at only \$975.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave NW. ME 2818.

FORD 1940 super de luxe Tudor sedan: radio and heater. clean upholstery maroon finish like new. low mileage; original owners name on request: \$645.

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FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe, with aux.

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MERCURY 1940 de luxe sedan: used very little, A-1 condition throughout, dependable and durable and priced at only \$749; trade and terms: 30-day written suarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO. new used-car location. Republic 2951 MERCURY 1940 club cabriolet: light green finish like new, a beautiful car; \$849; trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO, new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE, 3251. NASH 1941 Ambassador 6 convertible club coupe: maroon. red leather, white-wall tires, radio, heater, auto. top: excellent cond: \$995. Owner, Temple 1443. OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door sedan: 8-cylinder. Equity for sale, \$75; payments, \$29 mo. RA, \$723, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and beautiful 2-ione upholstery, like new throughout; carries new-car guarantee; SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
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FRIDAY PROGRAM December 26, 1941 KADIO

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_P.M.		_ WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. ——	WJSV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Kome—B'k'ge	News—Xmas Carol Xmas Carol—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Washington Calling	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee 	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page Modern Melodies Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Modern Melodies News and Music Syncopation	Ed Hill—Frazier Hun News—A. McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities Sentimental Songs Songs—M. Howard	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Edward Tomlinson Bankers' Assn.—Mus. Laughton and Berle	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	Cal Tinney Leon Pearson Bernie Cummins' Or.	Kate Smith "" Smith—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters Michael and Kitty Mike and Kit.—News	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Royal A. Gunnison R. Bennett's Notebook	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter-G. Simms
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Tennis Tournament	Wings of Destiny Studio X	Cedric Foster Spotlight Bands Keaton's Variety Show	Shirley Temple Time Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
1:00	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or.	News and Music British Air Raids	Arch McDonald

11:30 11:45 News-Monroe's Or. Johnny Long's Or. Claude Thornhill's Or. 12:00 News-Coffee Ball News-Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News, Music Until 3 LONDON, 6:30-"With the Troops in Brit-EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, ain:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 10:30 and 4:55 p.m. Junior Star Page: The popular feature of MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-12 meg., 25 m. tributors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. LONDON, 7:15—American Eagle Club Program: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period:

15.18 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 9:45—"Speaking of Parliament":

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Consumer Asks

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Civic Forum

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Children's Scrapbook Stars Over Hollywood

News-Festival

K. Thompson Festival

Voice of Broadway

Hillbilly Champions

Armstrong's Theater

Let's Pretend

Meredith Howard

From Studio 3

Brush Creek Follies

Country Journal

F.O.B. Detroit

Detroit-News

Meadowbr'k Matinee

Cleveland Symphony

Labor News Review

Eric Sevareid

News of War

8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Music Ads
9:15 Thumbs Up
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Traffic Court
10:45 S. American Way
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Girl Scouts
11:30 Noon Tunes
11:45 Red Cross
12:00 News
12:00 Mews
12:00 Mews
12:00 Morning Recess
12:30 Marching Along
12:45 Melody Matinee
1:00 News

6:55 A. P. News

7:55 A. P. News

7:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Saturday Sidalights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
10:30 Story Isle
10:45 Movie Time
10:45 Movie Time
10:55 A. P. News
1:10 Morning Matinee
1:15 Rosebud Jr. Chorus
1:30 Tropical Moods
1:45 Listen to Liebert
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade

News-A. McDonald

Orange Bowl Prevue

Farm Report-Dial

WWDC, 7:30-District Bar Association: A talk by Lucien Hilmer, assistant general coun-LONDON, 8:10—"Listening Post:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; WJSV, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: An Eb and Zeb skit high lights the comedy proceed- GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

ings. WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith presents the Jimmy Durante profile among other things. WMAL, 8:30—Laughton and Berle in their customary program of comedy and seriousness. 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WJSV, 9:00-Playhouse: Lola Lane in "Four GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WOL, 9:15-A report from Manila by Royal Arch Gunnison. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

WMAL, 10:00-Pickup of the Professional Tennis Tournament. WJSV, 10:00-Shirley Temple Time: Humphrey Bogart with little Shirley in a specially written drama. WOL. 10:15—Spotlight Bands: That of 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WOL, 11:15-An exchange of British air sip: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel raid experiences. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:00-"Britain Goes to It:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. meg., 31.3 m SYDNEY, 5:15-"The Truth of It Is . . . LONDON, 11:30-GSC, 9.58 meg., 3f.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 5:15—"Over to You:" GSC, 9.58 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. meg., 19.7 m.

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1:00 News

2:00 News

P.M.

|Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

Junior Star Page

| Alexandria on Air

Singtime

2:00 Metropolitan Opera

"Lakme"

Little Show

5:45 Glenn Miller's Or.

Variations

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman
3:06 News
4:05 Tony Wakeman
4:06 News
4:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Music Ads
5:15 Fairy Tales
5:30 Tune Carnival
6:45 News Roundup
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Harmony Hall
7:45 Reviews and Previews
8:00 News
8:05 Community Chest

1:00 D. C. Advisory Board

1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:45 Harry C. Stinett 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Novatime 3:15 Civilian Defense 3:30 Just Music 2:55 News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 The Goods 4:45 String Interlude

1:30 1450 Club

News-Songs

Lum and Abner

Edward Tomlinson

1:45 War News

News-Ear Teasers

Alexandria on Air

News-The Kibitzers

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Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

America the Free

Lincoln Highway

Vaudeville Theater

News-Novelette

Consumers' Time

Call to Youth

Rhythm Matinee

Heirs of Liberty

War News

Music for Every One

Golden Melodies

Wotcha Knew Joe

Campus Capers

News—Strings

Melodic Strings

Musicade

Week-End Whimsy

Design for Dancing

News-Musicade

Musicade-Michael

Defense and Dollars News-Sports Page

Religion in the News News and Music

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Dance Time 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour

8:15 Freddy Martin Mus

10:00 News 10:05 Night Club 10:30 Musical Roundup

11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade

TOMORROW.

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

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7:30 George Chandler
7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Yuletide Soms
8:45 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 Newsviews.
9:45 Swing and Sway
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 American Lesion
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:30 Civic Theater
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News—Weather
11:50 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
11:50 A. P. News

12:00 Midnight Newsreel

1:00 News All Night

New England to You Sports Page

Symphony Hall

News

Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

Army Band

Luncheon Music

News and Music

Sports Page

Eagle Squadron

Anchors Aweigh

Sports Resume

Melodic Gems

News-Homemakers

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Green Forest, the Old Orchard and the dear Old Brier Patch were not the only places where Christmas cheer made a beautiful day still more beautiful. No, indeed! The Christmas spirit goes everywhere, you know, and the Christmas spirit is love. Love knows no difference between the big and the little, the great and the humble, the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor. It seeks out all.

Now, down on the Green Meadows that morning Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse were in high spirits. In the first place, they had made some very wonderful tunnels through the snow along which they could scamper to their hearts' content without fear. They could go and come as they pleased, with no danger that any one would see them. It was quite light down in those tunnels, for white walls and a white roof made it so. It was great fun to play hide-and-seek and tag in them, and to pop outside through the little round doorways made wherever a dry old weed stalk furnished a ladder to the top. They were in good spirits because they had plenty of seeds stored where they could be got whenever they were hungry, and so they didn't have to worry about food. And they were in good spirits because it was the glorious Christmas season. They just couldn't help being in good spirits.

Once as Danny popped his head out of one of his little round doorways for a peek at the great white world he discovered visitors. Snowflake the Snow Bunting, with Slatie the Junco, were very busy running this way and that over the snow as they picked seeds from the weeds that just showed their heads above the surface. Slatie the Junco had been around almost since the beginning of cold weather, but Snowflake had just arrived from the Far North "Merry Christmas, Danny Meadow Mouse!" he cried as he caught sight of Danny.

"Merry Christmas yourself!" replied Danny. "When did you get here, and what has brought you down from the Far North so early in the winter?"

"Just arrived," replied Snowflake "Came to spend Christmas, of course. Aren't you glad to see me?' "Of course I am," squeaked Danny "But don't try to make me believe that you came way down here just BUDAPEST, 8:20-News In English: HAT4, to spend Christmas. The trouble is you couldn't get enough to eat LONDON, 8:30 p.m.—"Britain Speaks": up in that Northland you are so GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., fond of, and so you had to come down here. Anyway, I'm glad to LONDON, 9:15-"Civilians' War": 65C, 9.58 see you. I hope you'll stay all win-

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; "Thank you, Danny," replied Snowflake. "I expect to stay some BUDAPEST, 9:25—News In English: HAT4, time, anyway. The snow is so deep up where I came from that all the seeds are quite buried. Look out Danny!" Snowflake fairly screamed GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., this warning over his shoulder as with a flit-flit of swift wings he flew GUATEMALA, 10:00—"El Baculo y el Paraguas," comedy in Spanish by Paulino Maaway.

Danny turned to see what the warning was for. Too late to dive into one of his little round doorways, meg., 31.3 m.; 650, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; he discovered flerce old Roughleg 65L, 6.11 meg., 49:1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:30-News: TGWA, 9.68 with great cruel claws. Danny was too frightened to even move. He looked up into the hungry eyes of Roughleg and then, just why he didn't know, unless it was because MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 his heart had been so full of the beautiful Christmas spirit that it couldn't be wholly frightened out he squeaked, "Merry Christmas!"

Now, never before in all his life nad any one ever wished Roughleg the Hawk a merry Christmas. It surprised him so that he didn't know what to say, so he didn't say anything. But he did something. Yes, sir, he did something that surprised Danny as much as Danny had surprised him. He drew up his feet with their great, cruel claws, which had been reaching for Danny, and sailed right on over Danny without touching him at all. On he sailed and up into the sky, while Danny dove headlong to the safety of his tunnels under the snow Roughleg laughed to see him 'Merry Christmas," he muttered to himself. "I couldn't possibly hurt the little scamp today after that. Merry Christmas; well, I wish him the same."

And so it was that Christmas Day on the snow-covered Green Mead ows was a merry day after all, fo after that no one hunted there that whole livelong day.

Government Controls Planes

When fully organized, the new government-owned aviation service in the Dominican Republic, will operate eight planes in giving flying lessons, maintaining a plane-charter service, and flying mail daily to every town having a landing field.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When a "we" family decides upon a penalty, it is accepted with much better grace than when "I" imposes punishment



Mother: "We're all of us tired and feel sort of let down today What shall we do to the first fellow who gets cross?' Son: Let's make him go to his





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







—By Harold Gray









(Laugh at Moon Muilins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)





"AND KNOWING HOW STINGY YOU. ARE, MR. PEEVEY WANTS TO BET YOU'LL BE ADOBTING A BABY SOON TO KEEP THEM FROM GOING TO WASTE!" WHY THAT -#!

TARZAN

MOON MULLINS

(Keep up with Tarzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

JAGGER WAS ANGERED SEE THIS PRECIOUS FOOD WASTED ON TWO PARA-SITES " BUT HE DARED NOT OPPOSE TARZAN.

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs SOON TARZAN RETURNED TO THE JUNGLE, NOW. HIS NEW HOPES WERE QUICKLY SHAT-TERED



STRANGEST COW ! EVER

MILKED," GRANNY AKERS

CHUCKLED AS TARZAN HELD

THE STRUGGLING DOE.







(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

BABY WAS FED, THE

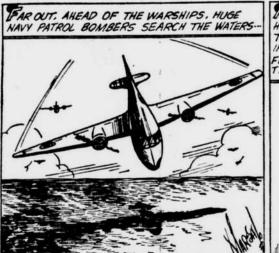
REST OF THE MILK WENT

TO MR. EGALIS, DE-

SPITE HIS PROTESTS!

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FAR OUT, AHEAD OF THE WARSHIPS, HUGE ACTING ON THE INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY NAVY PATROL BOMBERS SEARCH THE WATERS. DAN DUNN, THE NAVY TOO, IS ON THE MOVE-ALONG BOTH COASTS WARSHIPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION LEAVE PORT TO MEET THE APPROACHING ENEMY ---





—By Norman Marsh THE TIME MUST BE CLOSE FOR THE INVASION --- I WONDER IF HARRIGAN HAS TAKEN CARE OF ALL THE DETAILS --- THIS INVASION ATTEMPT MUST BE HALTED AT I COULD ONLY BE SURE !! —By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS TO GET A PRICE ON A CHRISTMAS TREE! WHEN A COIN LEAVES HER









GOIN

UP!

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.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 78

One of the most fruitful sources of bidding swindles is the bid following a take-out double. After the double, the opening bidder's partner has a chance to speak before the doubler's partner responds. If the opener's partner has support for the original bid, he may (if he likes "fancy" bidding) well find it a good time to obscure the situation by bidding a short suit.

This situation was exploited with daring that approached bare-faced impudence by Robert McPherran in a recent rubber bridge game: North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. 4KJ96 ØK 10 4 A Q 10 73 C V 8 8 5 + X34 0 95 4 A S

0 108743 497632 West Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Now, don't jump to the conclu-

sion that there's been a misprint. That's the way the bidding actually went! South played the hand at two spades not vulnerable and undoubled and didn't care what happened at the rate of 50 points a trick. As it happened, he was set four tricks, but counted 200 points well lost, since the opponents had 1. a cold game at hearts. (They actually could have made a slam, but bably wouldn't have bid it even if they hadn't been jockeyed out of the auction.)

South's bidding was a little fantastic, of course, but his reasoning was quite sound. After the opening bid of one diamond and East's take-out double, Mr. McPherran sitting South, reasoned that the opponents must have at least a game in one of the major suits. He therefore bid his shorter major in the hope of confusing the issue. When doubled, instead of running to the comparative safety of two diamonds he bid the other major, hoping to complicate matters still further.

over one spade. That would have completed the exposure of the psychic bid. But West was confused and let South get away with his swindle. * * *

West should have bid two hearts

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

OK952 410864

Schenken. Maier. Jacoby. You.

Pass 14 Pass Answer-Double. This is a situation in which you must protect your partner's probable trap pass. If he has passed because of weakness rather than with the intention of trapping, little harm is done. You can drop his next bid like a hot potato.

per cent for pass. Question No. 953.

Score 100 per cent for double, 60

Today you hold the very same eards in the same bidding situation-except that you are vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week LICORICE is one of the most fre-

quently mispronounced words in English. No dictionary that I have ever seen authorizes or even lists

dicates the proper pronounciation. true! Why the third syllable was changed to the confusing "-rice," the authorities fail to disclose. At any rate, be sure to give the

word three syllables, and rhyme the third with hiss, miss. Say: LIK-oh-riss.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

It's Hard to Believe.

you give us its origin?-Mrs. W. the Greek hypokrites, meaning "an bears a 3-cent stamp. actor in a play," hence, by later

-By Gluyas Williams The World at Its Worst



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

22. Simian.

Sun god

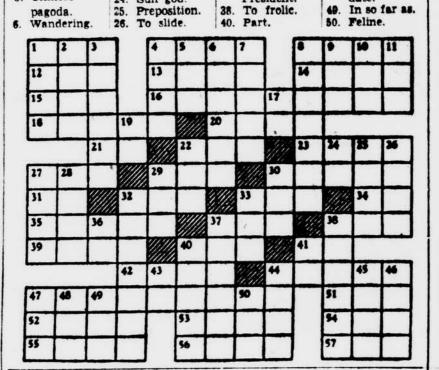
25. Preposition.

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	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
Warp-yarn. Entry. To allot. Back. Hindu evil spirit. Persia. Object. Mountain in Greece. Puzzle.	21. By. 22. Some. 23. Part of the eye. 27. Dried grass. 29. To decide. 30. Broad piece of timber. 31. Siberian river. 32. Pastry.	34. Note of scale. 35. Oblique. 37. Archaic: to know. 38. Cry of the dove. 39. German river. 40. Swine. 41. Colloquial: mother.	 42. Prison. 44. Satan. 47. To consent. 51. Poem. 52. Ill-natured. 53. Fuel. 54. Female ruff 55. Absent. 56. Heraldic device. 57. Black substance.
Woe!	33. Insect.		stance.
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A great distance. French cheese. Indian sea- port. Mischievous children.	7. Masculine. 8. Projectile. 9. Bitter vetch. 10. Greek letter. 11. Being. 17. Cooled lava. 19. Low note. 22. Simian.	27. Tramp. 28. In bed. 29. To lubricate. 30. To caress. 22. Violation of an oath. 33. Swamp. 36. Norse god. 37. Former	41. Pronoun. 43. Sloth. 44. To remove. 45. Mental image. 46. Amorous glanca. 47. Girl's name 48. To intimi-

37. Former

38. To frolic.

President



LETTER-OUT

pagoda.

BLATHER	Letter-Out and we need it to stay alive.
PASTRIES	Letter-Out for fairies.
LISSOM	Letter-Out and it stains.
SPITTLE	Letter-Out and find them on books.
PROSPERITY	Letter-Out and it's proper.

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 they make things a bit brighter.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (T) TROCHES-CHORES (boys hate to do them). TEACHERS-ESCHEAT (forfeited).
- REFINED-FENDER (find it on an auto)
- RESPECT—ERECTS (puts up the building).
 KINDLES—LINKED (you're joined).

better than he is.

ing was "licoris," which exactly in- professional hypocrites, but it's per of food.

How large is your vocabulary? Just out this week, my new VOCAB-ULARY TEST that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary One of the most-valuable pamphlets ever offered here. Every reader should take this interesting and revealing test. Learn whether your vocabulary is small, average or Columbus: We are wondering large. Ask for your free copy toabout the word HYPOCRITE. Can day. Send a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Answer: It may surprise you to Colby, in care of The Evening Star learn that the word is of theatrical Ask for VOCABULARY TEST origin. It is the modern form of Please be sure your return envelope

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extension, one who pretends to be Now Exports Food

The Isle of Man, which in peace It's hard to believe that our fa- time imports quantities of food to vorite stars of stage, screen, and feed her own people and thousands The original middle English spell- radio may be spoken of literally as of vacationers, is now a large ship-

Answe			er	, 1	0	Yesterday's					Puzzle			
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Once more I shall speak of Burma, the land which "laughs with a harvest when tickled with a hoe." Early this month, Burma came into the war picture to a larger extent after Japan's attack on the British Empire.

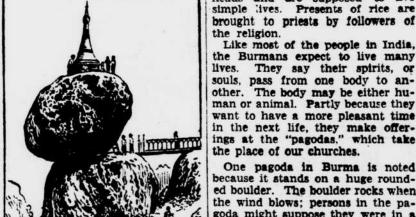
The famous "Burma road" leads into China from Burma. In late months it has been the only important route for transporting British and American war supplies to China. The road passes through mountains. It is hard to repair when struck by Japanese bombs, but thousands of Chinese are always ready for the task.

Sixteen million persons live in Burma, according to the estimate made last year. Most of these are of Chinese stock, but they have a strong mixture of the same stocks as we find in India.

Burmese women, and many of the men, wear long robes which reach down to their ankles. The have their hair cut in much the robes of the women usually are same style as in this country. Old- of your ecrapbook). white; often they are made of silk. | er men keep to the custom of letting |

around the city of Mandalay. That side of the head. city is the second largest in the The hair of Burmans is straight country. It was made famous in and black. You seldom, if ever, will the Western World by a poem from find a native with brown hair.

Tomorrow: A Saturday Talk.



Strange Rocking Temple in Burma.

Boys and young men in Burma The silk which goes into the clothing is almost all woven in and it up, and tie it in a knot on one

Burma long yellow robes. They shave their heads and are supposed to live simple lives. Presents of rice are brought to priests by followers of

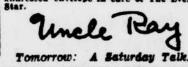
Like most of the people in India,

lives. They say their spirits, or souls, pass from one body to another. The body may be either human or animal. Partly because they want to have a more pleasant time in the next life, they make offerings at the "pagodas." which take the place of our churches. One pagoda in Burma is noted because it stands on a huge round-

ed boulder. The boulder rocks when the wind blows; persons in the pagoda might suppose they were in a boat on a wavy sea! Burma belongs to the British Empire. On one side of the province

are on the eastern side. (For Travel or General Interest section

is India. Indo-China and Thailand











-By R. B. Fuller









-By Art Huhta

DINKY ESCAPED FROM THE HOSPITAL IN DISGUISE AND IS NOW DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE DELICATESSEN DILEMMA KNOWN AS THE STRANGE CASE OF

DINKY DINKERTON

HE IS WALKING DOWN THE STREET TOWARD DANNYS DELICATESSEN

STRUGGLING TOWARDS LAND, WITH THE

SECRET MESSAGE FOR BRUTE AND

FORCE, ABOUT SPUNKE ... SUDDENLY

A SHOT RINGS OUT FROM THE YACHT

BELOW... A FLURRY OF FEATHERS...AND

THE PIGEON PLUMMETS DOWN ... DOWN.

YOURERIGHT, LADY! THIS IS THE THIRD TRUCK LOAD OF MY STARS! WHAT A FILTHY STORE! DOES ANY ONE EVER SHOP IN DIRT TODAY! DANNY DROOPYSOCKS





SPUNKIE

48. To intimi-

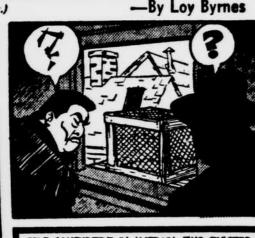
(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) A FEW SECONDS LATER THE OCEAN IS CHURNED



NEARBY, A DORSAL FIN CUTS THE SMOOTH

SURFACE OF THE WATER LIKE A KNIFE...





WHILE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA, TWO SINSTER MEN, WONDER_AND WHILPOR THAT MESSAGE! WILL THEY EVER GET IT ... NOW?

—By Frank Beck (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) PUFF PUFF... I THOUGHT I KNEW, PUFF PUFF. WHAT I WAS IN FOR IF JUNIOR GOT A BIKE, PUFF. PUFF... BUT IT'S EVEN WORSE -- PUFF. PUFF--By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



YAA DON'T

SUPPOSE FOLKS

IN DIS TOWN

SEEG MANY

GOLDIERS WE'LL

AWE 'EM SON-AN'



SEE 'EM GAPE, OINIE?

DANCE

BOY, WILL WE KNOCK / WELL, WE

EM COLD AT THAT P WAITED LONG





DRAFTIE OINIE, I BETCHA

THESE UNIFORMS 'LL

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DANCE T'NIGHT

LIGHTS

LIKE MR. NEON'S

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

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Durante Now Gets Chance At That Comedy Formula

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"You're In The Army Now," at Earle Follows Currently Popular Notion That Slapstick Is the Thing

By JAY CARMODY.

If Universal can do what it has done with Abbott and Costello, which is to run a pair of burlesque comedians into the box-office amazement of 1941, Warner Bros. can see no reason why they should not team Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers in the same sort of thing. The same sort of thing, a corny fantasy or a fantastic bit of corn, is "You're in the Army Now." It opened yesterday at the Earle and no matter what the degree of your personal hauteur and austerity, you are likely to find yourself

terity, you are likely to find yourself laughing at it just as you have been since "Hellzasince "Hellzapropagin'" made.

"You're in the Army Now." Warner
Bros.' production, starring Jimmy Durante
and Phil Silvers, directed by Lewis Seller,
produced by Ben Stoloff. At the Earle. made slapstick so

fashionable. The beauty (to seize a word haphazardly) of "You're in the Army Now" is its complete honesty. It is frankly a wacky item devised to make you laugh if it has to throw you in the aisle and

tween the wild. primitive comedy sequences an occa- the standard murderous sergeant sional flash of romance rears its lands him suddenly in the middle surprising head, or perhaps the Navy of an Apache dance act as the fe-Blues Sextette and Matty Malneck's male of the team. He takes a pretty orchestra will turn on a song and terrible beating, as intruders in an dance routine. Good enough both Apache dance act might, but it is are in their ways, but you know all nothing as to what the sergeant the time they are there merely to had in mind for him had not that give the Messrs. Durante and Silvers avenue of escape been handy. a chance to rest up for the next battering stretch of comedy.

An idea of the violent spontaneity is odious it also is obvious, Warners of "You're in the Army Now" is con- have surrounded its new slapstick veyed in the long credit list which team with quite a cast. There is Warner Bros. have prepared on it. Jane Wyman, for example, to look In marked, but not incomprehen- pretty and sufficiently romantic as sible, contrast to the average credit the poor coloners daughter, Donald list, none of the couple of dozen MacBride to be the colonel, Joseph persons mentioned is designated as Sawyer to play the terrible-tempered the author. One thus is left to de- sergeant and Regis Toomey to be duce either that the story just hap- the captain who plays the other half pened or that the author asked that of the slight, funny love story. his name be deleted on the ground | The equivalent of the Andrews that it looked too casual to be writ- sisters—there's that comparison

or no story, author or no backed by Malneck's Orchestra, to author, however, the Earle's picture dance, sing and play a rather elabgives Durante's comedy style a orate production number, "I'm Glad chance to stretch itself as no other My Number Was Called." screenplay has dared to do. He is introduced as a vacuum cleaner salesman whose dealings with the Army, he and his pal (Silvers) sign encouraged Harry Anger to get conthe wrong papers and find them- siderable variety, and rather much selves members of the outfit which merit, in this week's Earle stage

they merely intended to film-fiam. show, necessarily a Christmasy item The two well-stretched gag se- Its high lights are provided by the quences in which Durante has his knockabout comedy of Shay and brightest moments in the film are Raymond, and the vocal contribunot particularly original and yet tions of Jerry Cooper. manage to corral their mede of laughs. In one, undertaking to prove Helene Faye fan, full of admiration the superiority of the tank over the horse to a colonel who is hardly

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STAGE SHOW'S BRIGHT SPOT—Helene Faye, talented young violinist who has made several repeat appearances on the Earle Theater's stage since she was Harry Anger's "Find of the Month" some time ago, has returned to entertain in the current revue.

Filming a Movie Scene Is Usually a Problem That makes the formula complete.

Whether It's Comedy or Romance, It's Seldom Done Properly The First Time It's Tried

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. The set is long and narrow, with green curtains hanging on either side of the carpeted aisle. Sure, it's a pullman car. And it's going to be a lot of fun because, just before the thing started, we saw a fellow named

thrown in.

lovey-dovey stuff.

George Brent and Olivia de

Havilland were tackling such s

"tender" bit for "In This Our Life,"

a scene which Director John Hus-

hence. Meanwhile, Brent will be

The action called for George to

climb behind the wheel of his

modest coupe, to be followed a

"Craig," says Olivia to George

"is it too late for me to change

And Brent is to come back with

It seemed simple enough, but the

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marionette show of Tommy Trent. Bob Hope slip into an upper berth. Director Sidney Lanfield yells "action" and at once there comes a

Orchestra, with the assistance of Gene Archer and Earline King, contribute handsome seasonal opening darkness of Paramount's stage 10 dashes Wade Boteler, wearing a conductor's uniform. He parts the curtains and Tom Douglas is revealed bug-eved.

> "A bird!" he sputters to the con- ton hoped would cause audiences ductor, "a big bird walked across to weep gentle tears a few weeks

"No animals or pets of any kind trying to get the crick out of his are allowed in the train," soothes neck. National-"Pal Joey," musical por- the movie conductor.

But the victim won't be soothed. He knows what he knows. "I tell you I saw it. And it was moment later by Olivia. Then the more life and times of a wearing pajamas - monogrammed jungle glamour boy: 11:20 a.m., 2:05, pajamas!

With that Mr. Hope, masculine star of "My Favorite Blond" and my mind? Will you marry me?" with not one Garbo, but two: 11:40 pivotal figure in the strange proceedings, sticks his head out a sudden crushing embrace and the a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 between the curtains of the upper. single word, "Darling." He is trying to look innocent. Unsuccessfully. Because he knows first thing that got in Brent's way

Jimmy Durante vs. the sergeant: 10 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and there was a bird, a penguin who is was the steering wheel. If he turns his vaudeville partner and constant companion in the picture. Douglas has worked himself up to

And he had a nightcap with felt bedroom slippers," he blows.

Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank "Cut!" laughs Director Lanfield, Capra discovers Shangri-la: 11 a.m., "and that's the neatest trick of the Metropolitan — "Blues in the week." Night," saga of a wandering dance P.S. The title lady of this pic-

band: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 ture, of course, is Madeleine Carroll, the "favorite blond" of Hope's radio Palace-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner:

It looks just dandy to the folks comedy starring Gloria Swanson: 11 out front, but love-making in the a.m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and movies is just about always a pain in the neck to the principals-

AMUSEMENTS.

again-is the Navy Blues Sextette,

The shortness of the picture has

If, however, you have become a

for her violin virtuosity, she might

be your choice on the bill, which also includes as a major item the

The Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi's

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

trait of a heel: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Tarzan's Secret Treas-

4:40, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. Stage

shows: 1:20, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.

Earle-"You're in the Army Now,"

10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m.,

Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney

frolic: 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:50, 2:30,

3:35, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p.m.

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"Father Takes a Wife," new

2:05, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

and 9:40 p.m.

10:05 p.m.

and closing sequences.

AMUSEMENTS.



too quickly the wheel bangs him smartly in the ribs. Two takes are spoiled by the wheel. Brent cusses under his breath. Finally he is able to clear the wheel and get his manly arms

around Olivia. As he does so he raises himself a bit off the seat. "No good," screams the cameraman. "George is out of focus." Now they try it again, the em-

brace being negotiated from a sit-ting position. This time the buttons on George's coat sleeve get caught in Olivia's hair-do. George says something, but it is not "Darl-After the 10th take, Brent complained that his neck hurt him.

He was twisting his head at an uncomfortable angle in order to keep it in the picture. A man stepped up on the running board and massaged George's neck and shoulders. On the 14th take, everything

jelled. George swung around, gave Olivia his best smile, grabbed her gracefully in his arms and uttered that one delightful word-"Darl-Then an assistant director helped

the poor fellow down from the car and into the steam room. As for Olivia, she went to her fressing room, locked the door from the inside and sprawled out on the

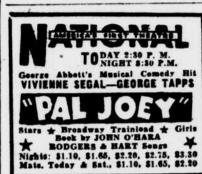
trifle mauled herself. It happened on the set of his new comedy, "Temporarily Yours," that Hugh Herbert gave out with

the retort perfect. Herbert sat with a grin on his face while a conceited young actor related how a certain studio head had "insulted" him with an offer

of \$150 a week. "I know exactly how you feel," interrupted Herbert. "I was a newsboy out in front of Weber and Fields' Theater in New York, and one day Maurice Barrymore 'discovered' me and put me in his show. It was a thing called Roaming Dick. He paid me 50 cents a show. I felt terrible about

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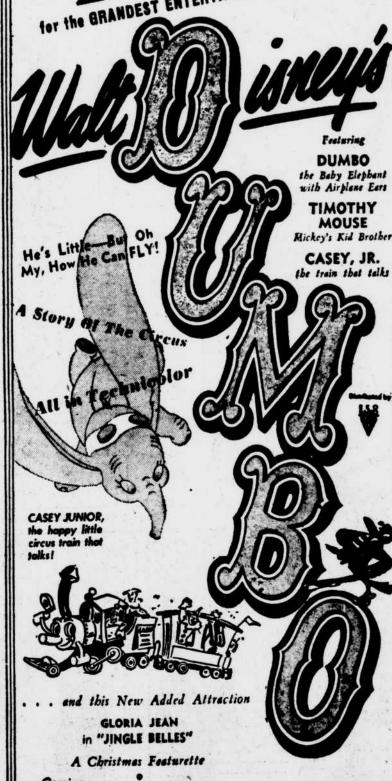


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CHARLES RUGGLES. ELLEN DREW.
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