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LUZON DEFENDERS HOLD SHORTENED LINES *

Late News Bulletins

D. C. Chinese to Get Identification Cards

Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly late today informed members of the force that white identification cards, each bearing the photograph and description of its subject, would be issued to all members of the Chinese race residing in Washington, in order to distinguish them from Japanese, The cards confer no special privileges, but are evidence of

19 More From Torpedoed Ship Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (P) .- Nineteen more survivors of the torpedoed freighter Manini, sunk December 17, were picked up today, the 12th Naval District announced. This accounts for all but two of the 33 men on the ship.

(Earlier story on Page A-5.)

MOSCOW (AP).—Soviet forces smashed German attempts today to make a stand in new defensive positions and occupied a number of additional villages in their unchecked advance, the Russians announced tonight. The army organ Red Star reported parachutists landed in the rear of retreating German troops, blew up 29 bridges, killed 400 German officers and men, burned quantities of equipment, then rejoined their detachments.

Losses in Soviet War Have Cut Luftwaffe 35%, British Figure

LONDON. Dec. 29.-Aviation ob- actually is suffering shortages was servers estimated today that losses supported by a reliable foreign in the campaign against Russia have information just received from reduced the German air force to agents on the continent, the Gerabout 65 per cent of its peak man high command two weeks ago

They noted in this connection that types of planes which cannot be there has not been a really big raid turned out in mass production. on Britain since the Russian war

"The German air force is literally worn out," said a reliable commenta- ish pilots on patrol over France have tor with excellent sources of infor- noticed, might only mean that "Hit-"The pilots are tired and ler is getting his forces ready for there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories. To all ap- the basis of reports of activities in pearances the German air force is Sicily, the Peloponnesus and North just about 35 per cent under what Africa, it's a two-to-one bet it will it was, for instance, when it gave be a blitz against the Western and London its first heavy fire bomb at- | Middle Mediterranean." tack just a year ago.

Suffered Heavily in Africa. In addition to the losses in the that, until the British capture of Russian campaign, this source said, the Derna airdromes a few days ago, the Germans' air strength has suf- Gen. Erwin Rommel, the Axis com-"With the Luftwaffe in its pres- line brought from Greece by plane. ent condition." he said, "Hitler can't

just laugh off the loss of the 476 R. A. F. in the last 38 days had planes which the British shot down, occupied 39 Axis airdromes in destroyed or captured from Novem- Libya and that the "twisted skeleber 18 (the start of the British tons of wrecked aircraft litter every drive into Libya) to December 23." landing ground."

The subcommittee grew out of a

joint hearing by the Senate and

fer, the committee endeavored to

and District of Columbia govern-

to base an intelligent approach to

The letter said that the commit-

tee had requested W. E. Reynolds.

commissioner of public buildings, to

which was not available at the hear-

ing. No response has been received

from Mr. Reynolds, the President

They told the President that a

tive Randolph; Senator Maloney

A. B. C. D. Powers Joined

By a Little 'b' in Jap War

CENTRAL LUZON. Dec. 29.-The

"General Tomas." the ruler of the

warlike if diminutive Balugas who

live in the mountains of West Cen-

Tomas, with a sling of poisoned

arrows over his shoulder, an an-

pertinent information

success." they said

President Asked to Postpone

Moving Agencies From Capital

District Committees-Senator Mc- tees on appropriations for the Dis-

Carran of Nevada and Representa- trict of Columbia, appointed to wait

tive Randolph of West Virginia-to on him is still without sufficient

postpone the transfer of any Gov- data on which to carry out the

until a special congressional sub- present to him an alternative sug-

committee completes a study of the gestion which would care adequately

House District Committees last the fact that the agencies affected

this afternoon, signed by both chair- moving from Washington, that you

nesses, all in opposition to the trans- you in person a satisfactory report."

ments detailed information on which nue between Fourth and Sixth

men, they told him that after hear- postpone such action until this spe

nt bureaus from Washington mandate of the joint committee to

In a letter to the President are proceeding with their plans for

for the situation at hand.

"Therefore," the letter said, "it

is earnestly requested, in view of

Immediate completion of the new

the north side of Pennsylvania ave-

streets N.W., and its use by a war-

Reds Smash Nazi Attempt to Make a Stand

banned the manufacture of any new

Lull May Foreshadow New Blitz.

present German air lull, which Brit-

some kind of winter campaign. On

The news service said that the

But this source warned that the

This view that the Nazi air force source who said that, according to

upon the auto of Gail W. Updike. 3155 Mount Pleasant street N.W., to improve their tire situation. Mr. Updike's car was left in an embarrassing position, perhaps for the dura-

It was jacked up and all four wheels were removed—bearing four good tires and four "puncture-proof" tubes. Then it was unjacked, and left sitting on its axles in the street near Mr.

as used products at prices reported to be higher than those charged for In this connection the Air Min-

Government officials pointed out that such violators face the penalty For D. C. Defense of not being able to replace their stocks of tires or other materials subject to Federal allocation. Transportation Studied

Plans to give Washington's everswelling population high speed and adequate mass transportation during the war were discussed at a conference late today between Chair-man Randolph of the House District Committee and two officials of the Public Utilities Commission.

Randolph was closeted in his office with Chairman Gregory Hankin of \$1,000,000 which Congress has just the P. U. C. and F. A. Sager, chief engineer. Express service on both rail and bus lines was considered An appeal was made to President Grounds; Senator O'Mahoney and A proposal was made, it was said, Roosevelt this afternoon by the Representative Mahon, chairmen of chairmen of the Senate and House the Senate and House subcommit- declared a necessary public utility

> Earlier Mr. Randolph volunteered the service of his committee to both the Commissioners and the utilities commission in developing a wartime mass transportation service.

Moreover, the rationing order announced Saturday, to become effec

ing the testimony of scores of wit- cial subcommittee can present to Leary, 5 Others Accept elicit from officials of the Federal Central Public Library building on Tire Rationing Posts

Commissioner Guy Mason announced today that Whitney Leary, time Federal agency was suggested to Mr. Reynolds late today by Rep- Council, has accepted the chairman were completed at the early morning ship of the District's tire-rationing conference.

Mr. Randolph, in a letter to Mr. tention that the construction of the new Central Library Building for operating budget be provided for the

halted due to the restrictions placed Mr. Mason announced also five on building materials. It is my understanding that the foundation of special subcommittee, consisting of steel and concrete has been com-"In view of the present urgent and Representative Lanham, chair- need for office space for Governmet man of the Senate and House Com- (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-2.) Malta Raided 60 Times

> The tire-rationing board will be assigned quarters in the old Force Administration. The Commissioners hope to obtain clerical assist-

Selections and Entries for To-

Tropical Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Doublrab (Haskell) 22.60 8.00 4.00 DeKalb (Phillips) 4.90 3.30

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Challante (Day) 4.50 3.00 2.40 Inconceivable (Coule) 3.90 2.80 2.90

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 29.-Two men injured in the same accident Christmas eve died today within half an hour in Alexandria Hospital. William E. Fisher, 45, of Quantico and John L. Reeves of 1920 Fifteenth street N.W. were fatally injured while standing beside the road on Highway No. 211 half a mile west of overturned while swerving aside to

avoid a collision with a truck, struck them as it crashed into the ditch according to Fairfax County police Mr. Fisher died at 9:15 a.m. and Mr. Reeves died some minutes later Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, will hold an inquest

Texas Educator Dead

'Bootleggers' **Of Tires Face Harsh Penalty**

Plans Mapped for Adequate Public Transportation Here

Reports indicating that tire "bootlegging" already has started as a result of the Government's drastic rationing program brought forth a warning from Federal officials today that severe penalties will be invoked against violators of the rubber products freezing order now in effect. Some small District tire dealers,

including filling station operators, were reported selling new tires to "special customers" in defiance of the Government's order of December 11 freezing all tire stocks. Others allegedly were smearing new tires with dirt and marketing them

Auto Tire Thieves Make Gala Debut— **Even Steal Wheels**

Thieves descended last night

Updike's home.

istry News Service reported today

For 40 minutes Representative so they could participate in tire ra-

tive next Monday, provides that dealers who falsify their periodic reports to the Government will be sub-(See TIRES, Page A-3.)

program

days ago and accepted conditionally. and a partial blackout of street He had requested that personnel and lights was the general plan agreed to.

acceptances to membership on a the attack drill. Chief among these ney; Arthur B. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; Richard J. Murphy, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association: E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and C. W. Turner of the American Railway Express Co. Mr. Mason said he has not yet heard from Dr. Charles Stanley White, who has also been asked to

serve on the committee. School along with the Rent Control ance through W. P. A.

Two Yule Accident Victims Die in Alexandria Hospital

Another machine, which

(See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-6.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P).-Stocks irregular; list churns at lively rate. Bonds higher; Governments, rails lead. Foreign exchange narrow; generally un-

Tojo to Report War's Outbreak To Sun Goddess

HOME AGAIN-Three-year-old Eddie Ray Anderson, who was lost for 19 hours in the woods near

his home at Triangle, Va., is shown shortly after he was found this morning. His mother and

TOKIO, Dec. 29 (Official Broadcast).—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo will fly tomorrow to the grand shrines of Ise, 250 miles southwest of Tokio, to report to the sun goddes Amaterasu O Mi Kami, the outbreak of the "Greater East Asia war" and to pray for ultimate victory, an official announcement said today.

He is expected to return to Tokio at noon Wednesday.

Amaterasu is the principal deity of the Japanese pantheon, "the divine ancestress of the race" and of the imperial house. All major developments are reported to her by its to her shrines at Ise.

Nazi Rubber Plant to ask Congress for another million —or for whatever amount is neces-Fired, R. A. F. Claims

Blazes Visible 100 Miles Left at Wilhelmshaven After Widespread Raids

LONDON, Dec. 29.-An explosion of "great violence which shot flames many hundreds of feet into the air' followed an R. A. F. attack last night on the great chemical works at Huls, where Germany manufactures costly rubber substitutes, Air Ministry

sources said today. The explosion came from the very center of the plant and fires spread unchecked to numerous buildings, guided other bombers to the flaring target, it was said.

Fires visible for 100 miles were visible from British bombings at the greatest holiday. Wilhelmshaven docks, and Emden was also bombed in force, the British

Invasion Coast Bombed. The raids extended from Western Germany to France and were the second forays over Nazi-held Europe on successive nights. Seven British planes were acknowledged missing. Secondary targets, the communique said, included docks at Dunkerque. on the "invasion coast" of France,

and airdromes in Holland. While R. A. F. bombers made these assaults, coastal command planes attacked enemy shipping and the communique said bomb hits were scored on two vessels off the Dutch coast

Fighter planes on night offensive patrols attacked air bases and other targets in occupied France and Holland. The Air Ministry News Service

pied territory and a railway yard at Bethune, France. "Considerable activity was interrupted at the Bethune marshalling yards when a Havoc unloaded its

(See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

Senator Capper To Talk in Forum

"The United Nation" is the subject of an address which Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas will deliver in the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. It can be heard locally over WMAL.

father, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Anderson, are with him here at the hospital, Marine Base, Quanti--Star Staff Photo.

(Texts of Roosevelt and Navy Statements on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press

war-scourged people of the Philippines today that "their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected.'

"The entire resources, in men and material of the United States stand behind that pledge," the President

message, Stephen Early, Mr. Roose-Philadelphia Bombs mous with time measurements.

In response to a question whether Mr. Roosevelt's use of the word "redeem" indicated that the Chief Exbe lost temporarily, Mr. Early replied, "I shouldn't think so, no."

Tokio Anticipates Victory. As Mr. Roosevelt's message, broadast by short wave, was made public, Domei already was anticipating victory. The official Japanese news agency reported that the Japanese expeditionary forces on

no great surprise here, for it is well have their victories fall on important festivals—and New Year's is Japan's every pier along the sprawling

and the valiant fight of the Philippines' defenders that prompted President Roosevelt to send his message to the people of the islands last

The Chief Executive, calling the

lords. In this great struggle of the Pacific the loyal Americans of the

and material, of the United States stand behind that pledge.

"It is not for me or for the people your duty lies. I count on every Philippine man, woman and child to do his duty. We will do ours."

Meanwhile, the President arranged a relatively light schedule for today, making separate appointments with Dr. Alexander Loudoun, Tayug, 100 miles north of Manila the Netherlands Minister, and Ad- and 20 miles inland from Lingayen miral Ernest J. King, commander Before his message to the Philippines the President called in the squads." Army and Navy high command for a conference which lasted an hour

(See WAR, Page A-7.)

Two More Jap Ships 🕏 Sunk by Subs; Enemy * Advances in Malaya *

A three-hour Japanese air bombardment of coast defenses of Manila Bay was reported late today by the War Department. A communique said at least four enemy bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries. Meanwhile, no important ground operations were reported from either of the main fighting fronts in Luzon.

ST the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 29.—The United States defense lines British acknowledged today that north of Manila have been short-Japanese troops had swept south ened and troops are offering

Malaya are "in close contact with time by "heavily reinforced" Japthe enemy south of Ipoh," but gave anese units. no further information.

(The British radio in London said the announcement of fighting south of Ipoh "does not necessarily mean that Ipoh has been The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.)

The Tokio radio broadcast an army announcement saying Ipoh had been in Japanese hands since about noon yesterday.

British Declared in Retreat. The Jap communique said Japa-"in pursuit of the retreating Brit-Ipoh, it continued, is of considerable strategic value as one of the major stations on the west coast enemy transport and a supply vessel. railway system connecting Prai, on

"The fall of Ipoh opens to the Japanese advance for the first time Singapore," the communique said.

Another Japanese communique, broadcast by the Tokio radio, told of the capture of Kuching. army-navy communique said Jap-anese naval forces sank two submarines and shot down 10 large-type aircraft in waters off the Borneo north coast and admitted that one Japanese destroyer and one minesweeper were lost.

Elsewhere in Malaya the situation remained unchanged, the British communique said.

On the east coast, at Kuantan, Japanese aircraft bombed and machine-gunned British positions, but (See MALAYA, Page A-3.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Five powder-filled cylinders which officials at first declared were incendiary bombs, discovered on the city police dock and creating a sabotage scare along the Delaware ecutive felt that the islands might River front, were described by Detective Capt. Joseph Kearns today as "the kind of flares used by fish-

ermen.

The cardboard containers, each about 18 inches long and filled with black powder attached to a fuse, were found yesterday behind a pile of old fish nets on the dock at the foot of Race street, in the shadow of the Philadelphia-Camden Bridge. Army and Navy intelligence officers and F. B. I. agents were called into the investigation, and special

Quakes Shake Quetta, India

QUETTA, India, Dec. 29 (AP) .-Quetta, scene in 1935 of one of the

modern times, was shaken twice by moderate earth shocks today. The first was early in the day, and the second at 2:10 p.m. Buildings were shaken heavily by the second quake,

but no loss of life was reported.

More than 20,000 persons were killed

in the 1935 quake.

Found Shot to Death EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 29 .-

most destructive earthquakes in and holder of many championships in the sport, was found shot to death today in his home here. George P. Olcott, assistant Essex County medical examiner, said Neu, who was 61, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest. Neu had been in poor health for several

29.—"Suicide MANILA, Dec. squads" of young Filipino soldiers first rush of the Japanese advance dom will be redeemed and their in- in Northern Luzon and helping to drive back the invaders in at least tected. The entire resources, in men one sector. But United States Army headquarters at the same time warned of a fresh threat in the south, where, they said, the Japa-

Army advices otherwise terial change" in the north or south An officer returned from the northern front said the Japanese ap-Gulf, and a Manila Bulletin re-

Secretary Knox, asked as he left the White House whether there was in the province of Pangasisnam, just south of Lingayen Gulf, of six they had occupied. In the south, Mr. Silen said, the defenders' lines "are in excellent position . . . expected to hold the enemy in check.")

The young Filipinos, the Manila Bulletin reporter said, had fought off the Japanese for at least 48 hours beginning Christmas morning, thus enabling the Army command to reorganize the main body of the defense forces and redispose them in more favorable terrain.

Rushed in Front of Tanks. One tank commander told the re porter that "during our many sallies into enemy territory those Filipinos just rushed in front of our tanks to get at the Japs. Hell, what do they think our tanks are here for?" After the American lines had been re-established, the fighting settled down into long-range artillery exchanges, with frequent intense tank action in which the Japanese infantry, following up its tanks, was

said to have lost heavily. A fleet of Japanese transports in

cient cartridge belt around his waist and a gleaming bolo in his hand, approached a group of American officers. He wore an old United States Army shirt and a fatigue cap. He drew himself up to his full height-four feet-and, with great dignity, informed the officers that the Balugas, with the approval of

their tribal councilor, his father "King Alfonso," had decided unanimously to help America fight Japan. Tomas previously had captured three Japanese airmen, who had parachuted from their planes, and delivered them to the American Fair Grounds

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FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. 9.60 4.80 3.80
Park King (Hidalgo)
Sir Kid (Carroll)
Time, 1:4628

Also ran—Chance Yen, Whipewill and Conscript.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. 9.60 4.80 3.80
Sugar quiet; price changes nar-school of engineering of Texas College of Mines, died today. He joined the faculty in 1914.

Changed. Cotton improved; mill price fixing; Wall Street buying. Sugar quiet; price changes nar-school of engineering of Texas College of Mines, died today. He joined the faculty in 1914. Comics B-14-15 Radio

Senator McCarran and Representa- | pleted.

resentative Randolph.

ish Air Ministry announced tonight that the Mediterranean island fortress of Malta underwent 60 Axis air WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN attacks during Christmas week and said the defenders destroyed seven raiders and so severely damaged 15 their war against Japan. He is planes ever reached their bases.

Late Races

morrow, Fage A-2.

Macchance (McCombs) 3.30
Macchance (McCombs) 3.40
Time. 1:1045.
Also ran—One Witch. Sir Marlboro. Volitant and High One.

Handiboy (Gysin) Time, 1:45°2. Also ran—Commission. Epaminondus. Port Spin, Crooning Fox. Bonny Clabber, Rio Vista.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds: 1, miles.
Arizona Lady (Glidew'l) 10.40 5.40 3.40 Lactose (Guerin) 7.60 5.60 5.80 Page.
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Another \$1,000,000 May Be Requested

Is Called Inadequate; Blackout Plans Laid Civilian defense leaders, meeting at 7 a.m. today in the District Building, to plan tomorrow night's air raid test under blackout conditions

Sum Already Authorized

co. Va. (Story on Page A-6.)

defense probably would have to be doubled to provide the citizens adequate protection. If the present appropriation does not prove sufficient. Mr. Young said -and he indicated that it would be only a start-he will not hesitate to ask Congress for another million

were told by Commissioner Young

co-ordinator of defense, that the

made available for Washington's

sary to guard the Capital with maxi-The \$1,000,000 which Congress authorized the District to borrow from the Federal Treasury has been apportioned already to vital defense needs and is entirely inadequate. Mr. Young told the conferees. Even more than another million may be needed, he suggested. This is no

time to "pinch pennies," the Com-Mobilization Plans Laid. Preparations for the District's second air-raid service mobilization drill, to be held some time between

A blackout of homes, apartment Mr. Leary was appointed several houses, stores and office buildings Some details were left for smaller conferences later in the day and may not be announced in advance of

tire-rationing executive committee. is the matter of how many street lights are to be turned off. Realizing that most citizens may not hear available warning sirens, as was the case at the first raid rehearsal eight days ago, arrangements are being made for all radio stations to give householders the warning and the all clear. Hotels, apartment houses, private homes and other types of dwellings are

expected to turn off their lights or black them out effectively. The Commissioners have ordered 41 electric air-raid sirens, which are to be delivered within three weeks.

To Be Decided Later. Melvin Sharpe, head of the Defense Public Utilities Section, reported that the street lights could be cut off in whole or in part, though he questioned the wisdom of a complete street blackout without thorough preparation. The suggestion was made by others at the conference that certain streets be blacked-out tomorrow night for training purposes and other street lights be left burning. A decision on this was left for a further meeting during the day to be attended by Mr. Sharpe, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and

other officials. It was agreed at the meeting that all stores and office buildings should

Philippines Receive Roosevelt Pledge To 'Redeem' Liberty

Early Emphasizes Time Needed Because Of Long Distances

President Roosevelt pledged to the

In connection with the President's

might take time for ample aid to Only Fishermen's Flares long distances involved and remarked that, in a military sense, distances many times are synony-

Luzon were concentrating their main efforts on capturing Manila "before

It was Manila's tremendous ordea

Good Fight Praised.

occasion a "solemn" one, praised the Philippines for their "gallant struggle against the Japanese aggressor. The resources of the United States, of the British Empire, of the Netherlands East Indies and of the Chinese Republic have been dedicated by their people to the utter and complete defeat of the Japanese war

play a crucial role. . . . "The people of the United States will never forget what the people of the Philippine Islands are doing this said American-built Havocs also had day and will do in days to come. I give to the people of the Philippines | were credited today with halting the raided airdromes in German-occumy solemn pledge that their freedependence established and pro-

stubborn resistance against of Ipoh, Malaya tin mining city heavy odds, the Army announced and communications center 290 today as the Navy listed two miles north of Singapore, and an- more enemy ships destroyed in nounced the fall of Kuching, the Far East. The War Department communique capital of Sarawak, on the Island said Gen. Douglas MacArthur had of Borneo. "consolidated the majority of his A headquarters communique said troops in Pampanga Province and shortened his lines." It reported the British on the Perak front in use of horse cavalry for the first

> The communique indicated that the main line of American-Filipino fighters was being established about midway between the Gulf of Lingayen and Manila, some 35 miles south of the Agno River, where communiques mentioned a defense line two days ago. The Agno defense line was re-

ported still holding. Philippine "Americans and troops," the Army said, "despite constant fighting against heavy odds, are in high spirits and are offering nese units were pushing southward stubborn resistance. Losses have been heavy on both sides." The Navy said United States sub-

marines had sunk an additional

It admitted slight damage and the mainland opposite Penang, with minor casualties aboard a destroyer atacked by enemy planes. Locations Not Given. While the announcement did not modern roads and methods of trans- give the exact locations of the enportation for a power drive toward gagements in which American su marines sunk the two enemy vessels nor in which our destroyer was attacked, it was included under the

> to indicate that the Navy is at work far from continental American shores in its attempt to aid in the In the announcement by the Navy Department last night, it was said Japanese had been circulating rumors for the obvious purpose of persuading the United States to dis-

caption "Far East." This was given

close the location and intentions of the American Pacific Fleet. The "The Philippines may rest assured that while the United States Navy will not be tricked into disclosing vital information, the fleet is not idle. The United States Navy is following an intensive and wellplanned campaign against the Jap-

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-12.) Hotel, Used for Axis **Envoys, Closed to Public**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The multi-million-dollar Greenbrier Hotel and cottages at this famed mountain resort has been closed for the "time being" to the

The famous eastern spa has been

the home for two weeks of about 150

German and Italian nationals, mem-

bers of diplomatic staffs and their

families, and others are en route.

public, it was announced today

George O'Brien, assistant manager of the hotel, said that "for the time being we are not receiving new The action, he said, "was requested

by the State Department in Washpolice patrols were ordered to search Fly Casting Champion

Arthur J. Neu, prominent fly caster

'Suicide Squads' of Filipinos Pacific the loyal Americans of the Philippine Islands are called upon to Play a crucial role . . . Credited With Halting Drive

of this country to tell you where nese were landing reinforcements. meager, simply reporting "no ma-

in chief of the United States Fleet. porter, back from the same sector, told of the work of the "suicide (Bert Silen, N. B. C. report-

(See MANILA, Page A-6.)

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Japanese Envoys And Staff of 100 Moved to Virginia

Taken to Union Station To Entrain for Hotel

Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura. Japan's special "peace envoy" Saburo Kurusu and the entire staff of 100 of the Japanese Embassy were removed from the Embassy this morning and put on a train bound for Hot Springs, Va.

A State Department official who supervised the "evacuation" said the envoys and their aides would be kept at Hot Springs until all Japanese consuls and consular staffs had been rounded up and sent there. They will remain there until the State Department permits them to

Some time after the Embassy was vacated, the State Department formally announced:

"The Japanese Embassy staff is being concentrated pending their departure from the United States at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Japanese correspondents also will be assembled in a few days and concentrated with the Embassy staff at Hot Springs."

The moving operations began about 8 a.m. and were carried out under heavy police guard. Four Capital Transit Co. buses were used to transport the Embassy employes and their baggage to Union Station.

Envoys in Limousines. The Ambassador and Mr. Kurusu left with their personal secretaries in two sightseeing limousines. Preceded by a motorcycle escort the motorcade of buses and limousines left for the station about 9:30 a.m. In the first car was Admiral Nomura and his secretary and an F. B. I. agent, who rode in the front seat with the driver. Directly behind was Mr. Kurusu and his secretary also accompanied by a G-man. They were followed by the buses.

Bringing up the rear more than a dozen news-reel men and newspaper photographers followed in their cars.

all the way to the station. Embassy employes started loading the baggage shortly after 8 a.m. and about 9 o'clock the first bus was filled with employes of the mission Two other buses then were quickly loaded with other employes and then a fourth drew up before the Embassy door on Massachusetts avenue to be filled with baggage. The baggage included trunks, valises, golf clubs, baby carriages, wooden crates, tennis rackets and other

Make Reverent Bows. As each bus was driven through

the Embassy gates, the occupants turned their heads toward the Embassy, doffed hats and made a small reverent bow.

Shortly after all buses had been driven out on Massachusetts ave-Nomura's secretary came out, followed a moment later by the Ambassador, carrying his hat in his right and and a cane in his left.

Photographers who had formed semi-circle directly in front of the entrance asked the admiral to stop and pose for a minute on the steps He refused, however, and moved slowly and unsmilingly to the door of his car.

Mr. Kurusu was a little more obliging. He stopped and posed willingly enough, but without a smile for about 15 seconds before getting into his car. Both envoys refused

to talk with reporters The Embassy officials and employes will not be permitted to leave American territory until United States envoys and their staffs in Tokio and other Japanese cities have left Japan's jurisdiction. The last report the State De-

partment received from its official envoys in Japan and Japanese-occupied parts of China, received December 26, through the Swiss Legation, said they were safe and well. Since the war broke out, the Japanese Embassy and its staff have been under close surveillance by F. B. I. agents. The Spanish Ambassador has taken charge of the

affairs of Japan in this country. The staff of the German Embassy the Hungarian Legation and German newspaper correspondents in this country were sent to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., December 19, but the Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonnam, and his aides are still in the Embassy here.

Litvinoff and Hull Confer

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff conferred for 45 minutes with Secretary of State Hull today. He would tell reporters only that "the general situation" was discussed.

Fair Grounds

2-year-olds: 6 ft Golden Ford		xParrio 103
XTrade West	105	xRoman Tea 103
		xAlsbyrd 106
		Griffin Hills 108
	103	xPup Tent 106
Mill Iron	111	Mention 113
Jane's Sunny	103	xMagic Power 105
		Cisco Miss 108
xMimbres		xTop Band 103

	1 1	Mizross	100
XAda O	108	Wawmour	110
xClock Time	110	Chance Tea	114
Roamine Again	115	xHazel Lee	105
		xTuloma	
		xKilocycle	
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THIRD RACE	-Pu	rse. \$600: claimi	ng.
4-year-olds and	upwa	ard: 6 furlongs	0.000
Wauchula	113	Mistletoe	110
Wauchula Rine Star	113	Arrowtraction	110
Blue Star	115	Arrowtraction _	113
Blue Star	115	Arrowtraction	$\frac{113}{115}$
Blue Star XMy Mommy Gay Trace	115 105 113	Arrowtraction _	$\frac{113}{115}$

8-year-olds; 6 furlongs xMi Secret 105 Miss Omega Belmar Haste 113 Disinherit

4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. 110 Mistletoe 110 Blue Star 113 Mistletoe 110 Blue Star 115 Arrowtraction 113 XMy Mommy 105 Jayfcee 115 Cay Trace 113 Briar Play 113 Star Play 113 Star Play 113 Warring Witch 112 XPop's Rival 108 XMarcing 105 XChief's Boy 114 Wild Pigeon 115 XChief's Boy 114 XBaf Cee 105 XLafayette 114	FOURTH RACE—Pulse, \$1,000; claiming: 2; year-olds; 6 furlongs. Batter Up (no boy) 111 XCourteous (Beverly) 111 XHumor (Day) 108 Brave Sir (Roberts) 113 Oldwick (no boy) 113 Remembering (Skelly) 110 XJacks Giri (Dattilo) 105 xMarksman (Mehrtens) 103 xLayaway (Coule) 113
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: R-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Russty Gold 103 Double Call 111 Bill G 111 xWise Dean 105 Fair Hero 113 Cockelbur 112 Fort Grimn 115 PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:	Rick Street Str
4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.	Speedy Josie (Schmidl) 106 Haut Mond (Atkinson) 109

Gay Trace 113 Briar Play 113
xWarring Witch 112 xPop's Rival 108
Mascot 115 xChief's Boy 114
Wild Pigeon 115 xLafavette Girl 105
xBaf Cee 105 xLakeview 114
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming;
xRusty Gold 103 Double Call 111
Bill G 111 xWise Dean 105
Fair Hero 113 Cockelbur 112
Port Griffin 115
PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.
Our Willie 113 Lucky Roll 111
Our Willie 113 Lucky Roll 111 xNopalosa Rojo 113 xFlorian II 110
Courtland 111 Grandioso 113
Marrymood 113 Westchester 111

mood 113 Westchester Pittypat 108 XPinnacle Light Point 115 Prospect Boy nna 108 Phoebus Marker 110 Gustavia SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 112 miles.
Victory March 111 Bull Market 111
xAmerica First 106 xCatechism 102:
xRita Jay 103 Valvesta 113
xLovick 108 Cynthia Fair 108
Miss Contrary 108 Idle Lad 113
Alpenslow 110 Stella Mc 108
Wise Duke 111 Franco Saxon 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile

TRonnie 106 Sunny Rose 107
xSelma May 107 xCut of Fire 106

Stinging: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile

Catch-Me-Not (McMullin)

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Stinging (Connelly)

RRonnie 106 Sunny Rose 107 XSpanish Way (Day)

xSelms May 107 xOut of Fire 106 Stinsing (Connolly)
Inscomirs 108 xGeneral Leonee 108 Town Leasue (Rollins)

Sonny John 113 Satin Rolls 113 Flo Beau (Dupps)

zFomplit 103 xMartin Boy 106

Midsir 111 Galler Sweep 111

Two Ply 113 xStairs 107

xPort O' Call 106

Fast.

At Hot Springs



JAPANESE ENVOYS LEAVE WASHINGTON-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador (left), and Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to the United States (right), shown at Union Station today just before boarding a train for Hot Springs, Va. They were accompanied to the station by Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas (center), who has taken charge of -A. P. Photo. Japanese affairs in Washington.

the nod as the best bet of the

afternoon. IDA ROGERS won

her last by a city block and she

must be accorded stout con-

sideration. BLOCKADER copped

Tropical. He is dangerous.

TONY WEAVER.

and he is a threat.

sideration.

at Bowie and he won again at

SIXTH RACE-EARLY DELIV-

ERY. COMMENCEMENT,

EARLY DELIVERY has had

two conditioners under his belt

and he should be able to defeat

this small but classy band. The

horse may make every pole a

winning one. COMMENCEMENT

came to life in her last and she

is as good as the race suggests.

TONY WEAVER wins his share

SEVENTH RACE - SPANISH

this year, but on 1940 form he

would be a standout. The clock-

ing brigade reports several good

workouts on him and he may be

ready. STINGING threatened at

Bowie and he could improve and

be hard to dispose of. BIG JACK

worked swiftly enough for con-

EIGHTH RACE-JIM LIPS-

COMB, HOUGOMONTE,

JIM LIPSCOMB raced well in

Kentucky and he showed some

speed in his first at the local

oval. He meets indifferent local

position in the nightcap and

could register. HOUGOMONTE.

has early foot and the distance

will be in his favor. EPIZAR has

fair Chicago form to rate him

NINTH RACE - ANOPHELES,

PARFAIT AMOUR, COUNT

ANOPHELES has sharp speed

and if the substitute is pressed

into service he should take top

honors. PARFAIT AMOUR and

COUNT MAURICE for what is

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and

Toms Ladd (Breen)
Nilon (Calvin)
xCharming Sudie (Young)
xGypsy Monarch (Mehrtens)
xTough Bird (Hill)

among the leaders.

MAURICE.

High Finance (Fagan)
Beau Do (no boy)
xEpizer (Phillips)
xMy Bobby (no boy)

xToast (Breen) Migal Fay (Atkinson)

Old Smoothy (Delara) Jim Lipscomb (Berger

WAY, STINGING, BIG JACK.

SPANISH WAY hasn't raced

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—SYL'S BETTY, | the nod WELL ALRIGHT, FATTA-

CAIRN SYL'S BETTY disappointed in her first at this strip, but her previous Chicago form was so good she must be given a chance to redeem herself. WELL AL-RIGHT closed fast to just fail winning his first at this point. FETTACAIRN has worked well and he could be along in time to take the show.

SECOND RACE-TOUR, CALL US TOO, MUSKRAT.

TOUR took place honors the other afternoon in a 6-panel dash that was run in 1:1135. A bit of improvement could find this filly leaving the ranks of the nonwinners. CALL US TOO has been threatening to come to life and give cheapsters a trimming. MUSKRAT might be hard to handle.

THIRD RACE - MICHIGAN SUN, ISLAM'S ISLAM,
BOSTEE,

MICHIGAN SUN raced well at Bowie and he has trained smartly since arriving at Tropical. This colt may be able to give this good opposition a neat trimming. ISLAM'S ISLAM raced well around New York and he could be in the thick of it. BOSTEE has trimmed clever opposition at times.

FOURTH RACE-MARKSMAN,

BATTER UP, COURTEOUS. MARKSMAN just galloped to win his initial Tropical try in the easiest possible manner. Right off that clever showing he has to be given the call for a repeat win. BATTER UP was far back in his last, but he copped previously at Bowie. COURTEOUS has a win at this point to rec-

FIFTH RACE-RUN BY, IDA ROGERS, BLOCKADER. RUN BY has captured the important money in his last three outings and he appears to deserve

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: cla 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Allens Boy (Watson) xBrown Queen II (Rienzi)

Gonzalez

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

lacairn (no boy)
i's Betty (Day)
ing County (no boy)
licst Reef (May)
omcal (Dattio)
nmixion (McCreary)

xPomcal (Dathilo Commixion (McC Stimuli (no boy) Wake (no boy) Miss Westia (Go xI See (Rienzi) Well Allright (no

Well Allright (no boy)
Pops Sister (Renick)
xTetranal (Berger)

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Michigan Sun (Keiper) Islam's Islam (Peiers) Opportunity (Atkinson) xBrother Dear (Berger) Putitthere (no boy)

Bostee (McCombs)
Long Hope (Molena)
Dennis F. (no boy)
Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)

xLovely Dawn (Phillips)
Long Pass (no boy)
Dancing Light (Young)
Time Sheet (Borton)

Wise Hobby (ng bo) xMr. Marquis (Day Puro Oro (no boy)

Racing Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Athelhilda (Young) 8.80 4.80 3.50
Augustus (Meloche) 6.60 4.30
React (Campbell) 3.50
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Epitory, Millmore, Last
Chance, Taxes, Monk's Memo, Barbara S...
Discobolo, Greenski and Burnt Bridges.

By the Associated Press.

Decentralization (Continued From First Page.)

agencies, it is my thought that it might be possible to build a temporary superstructure for use during this present emergency."

in a letter to the Budget Bureau. would be saved

If the bureau is transferred to The planes gave further sup-Chicago, Mr. Bland warned, the port by laying smoke screens to Government will lose the service of mask the ships and by machinesome of its highly trained staff. He gunning batteries and barracks on further declared the effect of the nearby Ragsundo Island. removal apparently had not been. There were two main military given "adequate consideration."

The Fish and Wild Life Service is | Maaloy and the other at the south-

Commandos, Assisted by Navy and R. A. F. (See Also Story on Page A-11.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 29.—Eight enemy ships totaling 15,650 tons, oil tanks,

their families.

Off Norway

British Sink 8 Ships

Attack Carried Out by

In Raid on Island

Garrison De

communique said.

a complete success.

communique declared.

an island involved in the attack was

captured or killed, the communique

"An enemy tank was put out of

action and an oil tank and ammu-

casualties." but the raid was called

raid was a good example of the

combined operation in which the

Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air

Force each played an equally impor-

tant and interdependent part," the

Official Story of Raid.

The official story of the raid fol-

Light forces of the home fleet be-

landings-one on the small island of

The entire garrison of Maaloy was

killed or captured and the military

"Although on a small scale, this

ammunition stores and a Quislingowned industrial plant were de-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Tower Guest (Campbell) 7.80 5.30 4.00 Maybank (Gonzalez) 10.30 7.90 Sister Don (Berger) 14.60 Time, 1:133s.
Also ran—Bonnie Golos, Philharmonic.
Count Ebony, Straw Flower, Grand Airs, Small Wonder, Marval and Bundling.
Daily Double paid \$39.20.)
THURD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming.

owned industrial plant were destroyed during a British raid on the small island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen, Norway, it was announced officially today.

The raid was carried out Saturday by the mysterious Commando force of the British Army, aided by

and Searchlight.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Flying Torpedo (Day) 31.70 10.60 6.90
British Warm (Atkinson) 6.60 4.90
General Jack (Schmid) 5.00
Time. 1:11 4-5.
Also ran—George Lamaza, Unquote.
Down Six. Remote Control and War Key.

Also ran—George Lamaza, Unquote.
Town Six. Remote Control and War Key.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Off Shore (Phillips) 16.80 7.00 440 (Crepe (Coule) 7.30 5.00 Equistone (McCreary) 3.20 Time, 1:12. tions to that front. Also ran Charitable Aerial Bomb. Scotch Trap, Burning Stick, Bright Trace.

Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances:
2-year-olds, 6 furlouss.
f Suprine (George) 3.40 3.60 4.00
f Mack's Gem (Milligan) 3.60 4.00
f Fond Hopes (Finnerty) 4.00
Time, 1.133
Also ran—Bright Honey, On Demand.
Latters Choice, Ground Clipper, Lou Swift,
Nyla G. He's It, Bayberry and Montbars,
f Field.

f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Latepass (Ryan) 8.00 5.00 4.20 Budron (Conley) 9.80 6.60 6.20 Germans were destroyed." tions headquarters said the German casualties totaled 120 men and 95 prisoners were taken.

Latepass (Ryan) 8.00 5.00 4.20
Budron (Conley) 9.80 6.60
Sir Larkmead (Garner) 6.20
Time, 1:13.3-5.
Aiso ran—Lis Fair, Murph, Mi Jock,
Socleven, Ozark, Half Time and Walter L.
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming;
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Air Hostess (Madden) 10.80 4.60 3.60
Gounod (George) 4.80 3.40
David B. Jr. (Gillespie) 4.00
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Corn Cakes, Behave, Nar-

Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Corn Cakes, Behave, Nar-tileh, New Englander, Four Fifty, Skagway and Adehala.
(Daily Double paid \$58.60.)

gan the action when they arrived Meanwhile removal of the Fish and Wild Life Service was protested off Vaagso Island just before daytoday by Chairman Bland of the light, and under cover of an air-laid smoke screen landed a force of House Merchant Marine Committee Commandos and some Norwegian Representative Bland said if the troops in naval assault landing bureau is located at the University craft. of Maryland, Patuxent, Md., or some German coast defense other point easily accessible to opened fire on the British ships. Washington, thousands of dollars but were silenced by the guns of the fleet and by aerial bombs.

one of the 12 Federal agencies or- western extremity of the town of dered moved out of Washington to South Vaagso. make way for thousands of new war

Weather Report

River Report.

winds.

Sun, today Sun, tomorrow Moon, today

Stiff Resistance

The wives and children of Embassy officials just before they boarded buses which took them

to Union Station. The Ambassador and Mr. Kurusu made the trip to the station in sight-seeing

limousines, while four Capital Transit Co. buses were provided for members of the staff and

ties before the town could be trol," the communique said.

action and oil tanks and ammunition stores were destroyed. A wire-Germans, were destroyed.

"The merchant vessels beached The armed vessels were sunk.

force of the British Army, aided by

While the operations were prowas destroyed. The entire German garrison on

The communique said eight bomb- Windows in Portland ers were lost in the operations and By the Associated Press. the sudden raid.

The soldiers landed at 8:31 a.m., did their work "too quickly" as an several fuses in exchange switchofficer put it and were able to leave boards and service in many sections A number of Norwegian civilians at 2:45 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as of the city was disrupted for sevreturned with the Commandos also. scheduled. The Commandos suffered "some

-Star Staff Photo.

"At South Vaagso the Germans put up stiff resistance and in street | American Federation of Labor, and fighting we suffered some casual- Philip Murray, president of the Con-

"An enemy tank was put out of less station and a certain indus- Board, soon to be appointed, and trial plant owned by a Quisling, and known to be operating for the

"A total of eight enemy ships, including five merchant vessels, two armed trawlers and one armed tug totaling 15,650 tons were destroyed.

themselves to avoid capture and were destroyed by our naval forces. "An offensive patrol in conjunc-

Airdrome Attacked.

were attacking Herdla, the nearest enemy airdrome 100 miles down the raid said the destruction of shipping coast. Wooden runways of the airdrome were hit from a height of 250 had harmed German communicafeet and a Messerschmitt fighter which was taxiing in at the time Sharp Quake Breaks

nition stores were destroyed," the damage from the German air at- today tacks afterwards and all returned "A wireless station and a certain industrial plant owned by a Quisling and known to be operating for the cessful attack on the ships. An officer of the combined opera-

storehouses and ammunition dumps were blown up. A battery of four guns also was destroyed.

Union Chiefs, Miss Perkins Discuss War Labor Board

William Green, president of the gress of Industrial Organizations, brought completely under our con- conferred with Secretary Perkins for more than two hours at the Labor Department today.

Among the subjects discussed was the organization of the War Labor the procedure it should follow in maintaining industrial peace during the war. "We discussed all kinds of possibilities, including the size of the board and arbitration procedure," Secretary Perkins told reporters after the conference. Personnel of the board, however, did would be entirely absorbed in war not figure in the conversations, she

Miss Perkins also plans to obtain the views of employers on operation and organization of the new agency. tion with this operation was carried The board probably will be ap-THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:

2, year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Casual Play (Strickler) 28.40 21.80 13.56
Sun Risk (Berger) 13.56
Sun Risk (Berger) 8.60
Time, 1:45's.
The Dancer, Newfoundland, Also ran—The Dancer, Newfoundland, Also ran—The Dancer, Newfoundland, Infant Queen, Record Plight, Miss Militant, Marny, Anonymous, Knock Knock and Searchlight, Army, aided by light forces of the British Army, aided by light forces of the home fleet and bomber command. They encountered and attacked a convoy of enemy merchant ships. Many bombs fell among them and one ship was told in a communique issued jointly by the Admiralty, the War Office and the Air Ministry.

Airdrome Attacked. is now under the jurisdiction of the Federal Security Agency. The ceeding at Vaagso British bombers A. F. L. and the C. I. O., it was indicated, will urge the President to return this service to the Labor Department.

three fighters were missing after PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 29.-A day-long fighting which came after short, sharp earthquake broke win- In Raid, Italians Report dows and shook the entire city at British ships suffered only minor about 10:35 a.m. (1:35 p.m. E. S. T.)

A display window in a downtown fit for immediate service, it was said store was shattered by the tremor, planes scored hits with aerial tor-British fighters prevented any suc- which lasted only a few seconds. In pedoes on a heavy British cruiser Nine "Quislings" were included reported that upstairs' windows rat- ern Mediterranean during a raid on among the prisoners brought back. | tled violently and some were broken. | a naval formation, the Italian high A flood of telephone calls blew

eral minutes.

O. P. M. Plan Urged To Put Small Plants **On Arms Production**

Mead Says Program Would Speed Output Of Tanks and Planes

By the Associated Press

Senator Mead, Democrat. of New York proposed today vastly increased powers for the O. P. M.'s division of contract distribution in order to bring thousands of small plants into production for the Nation's arma-

ment program The New Yorker asserted in a statement that with sufficient authority the contract distribution division, headed by Floyd Odlum, could bring an additional 50,000 small

plants into defense production. He urged that Mr. Odlum's division be given authority to make loans and grants, to wield a "big stick" on priorities, to require the breaking up of big contracts, to furnish technical aid where necessary and to establish field offices in every State and industrial section of the country

Speed Up Production.

Such a program, he said, "would accelerate the war production of ships, planes, tanks, guns and all of the necessary and vital equipment required by our military organization. * * * everything ordered for delivery in 1943 could be delivered by the end of 1942 if this universal enlistment of small business is made effective.

Senator Meade is a member of a special Senate committee studying the problems of small business. Office of Production Management officials called on vocational schools today for an around-the-clock program of training workers for war industries and, coincidentally, urged that vital defense plants keep their

machinery humming despite yearend inventories. Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., asked that vocational institutions place all shop and training machinery on a 24hour-day and 7-day-week basis. He said that more than 600 schools already were operating on that schedule and added that the existing pool of skilled workers soon

industries Knudsen Voices Plea.

From Director General William S Knudsen, meanwhile, came another O. P. M. statement that war industries should attempt to avoid shutdowns for year-end inventories Mr. Knudsen added that if any war industry found it "absolutely necessary" to shut down for inventory it should "take every possible step to minimize the period of such shutdown.'

In the field of labor, the C. I. O. said that material shortages were causing economic dislocations which would add about 2.500,000 persons to the rolls of the unemployed. That increase would bring unemployment to approximately 7,500,000, a C. I. O. statement added.

Heavy British Cruiser Hit

ROME, Dec. 29 (Official Broadcast).-Italian torpedo - carrying various parts of the city residents and two torpedo boats in the East-

> The communique said two Curtiss planes were shot down by escorting fighter planes and one Italian plane had not returned.

HUNDREDS of BRAND NEW 1942 GARMENTS HAVE BEEN ADDED

The Mode's ANNUAL Winter Sale Fashion Park and Richard Prince Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats

The distinguished clothing you will now find in this important annual event was, in large part, ordered for early 1942 selling. The choice woolens in the latest models, tailored to the high standards characteristic of The Mode are now available at appreciable reductions. Such savings as these may not be possible for months to come.

\$37 and \$40 \$40 Suits, \$45 Coats, \$45 Suits, now _____ now _____ \$50 Coats, \$50 Suits, now _____ \$55 to \$75 \$60 and \$65 Coats, now__ Suits, now__

RICHARD PRINCE FORMALS Dinner Coat and \$37.50 Tail Coat and Trousers____

A Nominal Deposit Holds Your Selection Until Feb. 1.

COURTESY PARKING: E Sts. or Star Parking Plaza.

1 90 Day Divided Payment Plan

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER-

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Banker Jim (Lindberg) 108 Greville (Stout) 108

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000 | special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Tricia Jean (no boy) | 116 | Miss Folly (Schmidl) | 116 | xaJdy B. (Mehrtens) | 111 | Even Tempo (Lindberg) | 116 | Musskrat (T. May) | 116 | Aunt Ellen (Aligaier) | 116 | Call Us Too (Meloche) | 116 | Back Tooth (Calvin) | 116 | SaTour (Mehrtens) | 111 | a E. K. Bryson entry. | NINTH | (substitute) | RACE | Purse | \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs | xPatricia A. (Day) | 106 | Wha Hae (Haskell) | 116 | xClassic Beauty (Craig) | 106 | White Hope (no boy) | 116 | Our Chuckie (Peters) | 116 | Parfait | Amour (Dupps) | 111 | Anopheles (Yarberry) | 116 | High Plaid (no boy) | 116 | Eold Turk (no boy) | 116 | Count Maurice (Basile) | 116 | Rock Maker (Strickler) | 116 | Rock Maker (Strickler) | 116 | Rock Maker (Strickler) | 116 | Roshadytown (no boy) | 111 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; Shadytown (no boy) Spang (no boy) Bogert (Renick) Castigada (Gonzalez) Michiya (no boy)
Blue Leona (Delara)
Royal Blue (no boy)

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs,
Batter Up (no boy) 111
xCourteous (Beverly) 111
xHumor (Day) 108
Brave Sir (Roberts) 113
Oldwick (no boy) 113
Remembering (Skelly) 110
xJacks Girl (Dattilo) 105
xMarksman (Mehrtens) 103
xLayaway (Coule) 113

Army Withdraws Today From Air Associates

from the War Department by Army officers supervising war production at the plant. A ceremony of Col. Roy M. Jones, in charge since Army operation began, handing over the keys to Mr. Coburn was scheduled.

to that effect had been received

Saturday-BENDIX, N. J., Dec. 29.-Fred G. Corbun, president of Air Associates, Inc., aviation equipment firm taken over by the Army on October 31, announced that the plant would be returned to private management, effective at 5 p.m. today. Mr. Coburn said a written order

Mr. Coburn said return of the Capital (current month to date): plant to private management was decided upon 10 days ago, but awaited a working agreement be-

cold tonight with lowest temperature slightly below freezing; moderate Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Generally fair and moderately

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

High 4:53 a.m. 5:41 a.m.
Low 11:37 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
High 5:18 p.m. 6:04 p.m.
12:26 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Tride Tables.

Coast and Highest, 40, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 54.
Lowest, 35, at 7 a.m. today. Year ago, 46.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 100, on July 28.
Lowest, 15, on March 18. Weather in Various Cities.

Temperature PrecipHigh. Low itation.
Tex. 48 28 28 28 20 32 Rices. Sets. 128 4:54 127 4:54 2225 p.m. 3:38 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Baltimore, Md. Birmingham, Ala. Bismarck, N. Dak. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Cleveland, Ohio Columbia, S. C. Columbia, S. C.
Davenport, Iowa
Davenport, Iowa
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
El Paso, Tex.
Galveston, Tex.
Huron, S. Dak
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fia.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 70 per cent, at 8 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 55 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

0.11 0.13

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Norfolk. Va Oklahoma City, Okla. Omaha. Nebr. Philadelphia. Pa. Phoenix. Ariz. Pittsburgh. Pa. Portland. Ores. Raleigh. N. C. 1.88

Russia and Britain In Full Accord on Conduct of War

Momentous Conferences Are Held in Moscow by Stalin and Eden

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Soviet Russia and Great Britain were in full accord today on conduct of the war through momentous Moscow negotiations between Premier Stalin and British Foreign Secretary Eden paralleling the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings in Washington.

Their agreement was announced simultaneously in London and Moscow last night following conferences which have taken place during the last half of this month in the Kremlin with the United States kept closely informed.

Not only have the London and Moscow governments agreed on plans for prosecuting the war, the statement said, but they also have already initiated discussions on postwar peace and security.

Identity of Views. But the immediate task, it emphasized is the defeat of Germany. On this subject the joint declaration

"The conversations, which took place in a friendly atmosphere. showed an identity of views of both parties on all questions relating to the conduct of the war, and especially with regard to the necessity for the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany and adoption of measures to repetition of German aggression in the future.

The Stalin-Eden conversations were regarded here as a counterpart of the just-concluded Washington talks between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and also of the historic Atlantic charter meeting of the American and Brit-

Thurston Is Present. The United States' interest in the Moscow deliberations was stressed by the fact that Walter Thurston. American Charge d'Affaires at Kuibyshev, the auxiliary capital, flew to

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said in an editorial that there is no doubt that further rapprochement between the U.S. S. R. and Great Britain will meet

Moscow to keep his Government in-

of both countries. by Ivan Maisky. Soviet Ambassador ored column to Barce, entered the to London, and Foreign Commissar town alone, quieted rioting Arabs Vyacheslav Molotov. Sitting in with and organized an official Italian Mr. Eden were Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow: Sir British, who arrived an hour later. Alexander Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, and Lt. Gen. Archibald Edward Nye.

No specific instruments were signed, and the communique gave only the vague outline of the talks. but a high British source said both sides exchanged their views fully. presented concrete proposals and were "well pleased with the results." The conversations were divided into two parts. The first covered both military and political conduct

The second involved post-war problems, a subject which was discussed directly for the first time by Stalin and the British Minister.

Impressed With Stalin. The British delegation was improceed by what was described as re 'well-founded confidence" of

Stellin and his thorough grasp of Mr. Eden spent a day at the Moscow front, visiting the Klin area, 50 ment miles northwest of the capital. He saw the scene of a sharp tank engagement and talked with a half that all tire dealers may be re-

dozen German prisoners who were not aware of his identity. The prisoners, clad in light overcoats, told Mr. Eden their principal complaint had been the cold. Mr. Eden himself discarded his famous black homburg for a fur hat

R. A. F. sweater and fleece-lined for it. On the other hand, if in a Keokuk, Iowa. Communiques

U. S. Submarines Sink Two More Jap Ships

Text of Navy Communique No. Far East: United States subma-

rines have sunk two additional ships source of tires for millions of autoof the enemy. One was a transport the other a supply vessel. During enemy air operations one

of our destroyers was attacked, the country, it was understood. Slight damage and n.inor casualties Pacific: Thirteen sur- Washington, said today that even Central

vivors of the S. S. Prusa, torpedoed by an enemy submarine on December 18, have been rescued There is nothing to report from

other areas. The lext of War Department Communique No. 33, issued at 200 o'clock this morning, tol-

The commanding general, United proportion to his former orders. States Army forces in the For East. has consolidated the majority of his new mold confirment is available and Pines Convent at nearby Chatawa. troops in Pampanga Province and as a result reconditioners are not shortened his lines.

able to expand their facilities. The members of the immediate Price In the last few days the enemy Lehman plant, located at Twelfth family were present. The ceremony had been heavily reinforced by sev- and K streets N.W., is able to run was performed by the Rev. John Mceral infantry divisions, tank regi- out approximately 100 retreads a Namara, pastor of St. Alphonsus ments and horse calvary. Japanese day. There are about eight or 10 Catholic Church of McComb. units are composed of veteran sol- such plants in the District. diers with modern equipment.

American and Philippine troops. despite constant fighting against stores in the District revealed that ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Price. They heavy odds, are in high spirits and very few used and reconditioned were to motor to New Orleans to are offering stubborn resistance, tires remain for sale. Dealers re- spend their honeymoon and later will Losses have been heavy on both

ported that most of their used return to Hollywood by plane to air activity continues by the freezing order, were sold out heavy, with repeated bombing of by the week end. Practically the Manila in violation of the declara- only tires remaining for sale are Aliens Cet More Time those of unusual sizes. tion of an open city.

There is nothing to report from

Test of War Department Comremique No. 32, fored at 2 p.m. store this morning.

Chilippine theater: Fighting on all fronts on the is- conserve their tires in every way comeras were extended today to land of Luzon was confined to rela- possible. Thomas P. Henry, presi- those nationals in Arizona. tively unimportant operations. En- dent of the A. A. A., said it is They have until 11 p.m. tomorrow emy reinforcements are landing in entirely possible through proper to turn in the prohibited equipment large numbers in the vicinity of care of tires for motorists of the to local police authorities. The Damortis, on Lingayen Gulf. Heavy country to add greatly to their tire enemy aliens in seven other States

There is nothing to report from eration. Mr. Henry criticized the Govern- equipment.



OTTAWA .- CHURCHILL ARRIVES -- Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain is shown with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada as they arrived here this morning. Mr. Churchill will confer with Canadian officials. -A. P. Wirephoto.

render completely impossible any Unarmed Writer Precedes British Troops repetition of German aggression in In Libya, Quiets Arabs, Sets Up Welcome

Preston Grover, a former captain of artillery, joined the Associated Press staff at Salt Lake City in 1927. For three years he conducted a daily column of Washington political gossip. "Washington Daybook." Grover described the following unarmed adventure in a note to his New York desk as "absolutely screvehell, but an unadorned description of what happened.")

By PRESTON GROVER.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY NEAR BENGASI IN LIBYA. Dec. 23 (Delayed).—Armed with two the ardent approval of the peoples rocks and a stick, an American newspaper correspondent walked Stalin was flanked at the meetings five miles ahead of a British arm-Reception Committee to welcome the

The correspondent was this writer. The Britsh armored column was winding through a mountain pass vice chief of the British general toward Bengasi when it was forced to step to repair the road blown up picked up a stick and went on, by the retreating Italians at a point. By then the shooting in all of

The little town of white Italian- nervous.

were in retreat far ahead. Thinking it would be safe to walk into Barce. I set out. When barely out of sight of the

shooting in Barce, but with my glasses I could make out no defense works.

Tires

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quired to submit an inventory of

stocks on hand as of December 11

of midnight, January 4, the period

during the visit and were a brown dealers will be called on to account line which runs from Effner, Ind., to

dence for criminal prosecution.

of Price Administration, whereas

Meanwhile, tire recapping or re-

conditioning companies—the only

mobile owners not eligible to buy

new tires-have begun operating on

e largest reconditioning firms in

only about half the demand for re-

able for retreading firms, Mr. Leh-

man said, but there is a question as

to how long this supply will continue.

He explained that his company is

Few Used Tires for Sale.

A check of second-hand tire

David R. Lehman, head of one of 26 per cent.

be investigated by the O. P. M.

der has been delegated to the Office night.

covered by the freezing order.

"Arabs

motor column I could hear much replied A mile farther along the road I take me to the police station. The ked an Italian farmer what the rifleman jumped out of the buggy. shooting was about and he replied.

the Office of Production Manage- tional economy.

and another showing their supply as By the Associated Press.

provision also is included in the of passenger car transport would

freezing order which was issued by have "a terrific impact on the na-

If the inventories show any dis- men on the Toledo, Peoria & West-

crepancy, it was pointed out, the ern Railroad paralyzed the 239-mile

reason to believe he has sold tires Firemen and Enginemen and Rail-

during the forbidden period, imme- way Trainmen, in protest against

Enforcement of the rationing or- would be enforced at midnight last

violators of the freezing order will the Peoria vards and roundhouse.

virtually a 24-hour basis throughout. The company contended that the

now his company is able to supply Maureen O'Hara Bride

A "fair supply" of rubber is avail- Of Dialogue Director

able to obtain reconditioning mate- wood and made good as a film dia-

rials from his regular producer in logue director, married Screen Ac-

Mr. Lehman said, however, that no at the picturesque St. Mary of the

stocks, the only tires not affected make their home in Zeverly Hills.

One dealer said he had turned To Turn in Equipment

The American Automobile Asso- surrender their radio transmitters.

1 to diff s to short-wave receiving sets and hand

down more than 50 customers within By the Associated Pres

As to reports of dealers selling frozen stocks, officials commented Railroad Is Paralyzed

PRESTON GROVER.

I put two good rocks in my pocket.

cluded with a dinner at the Kremlin attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible in the line attended by the full array of style houses was easily visible. center of the wide valley. The col- of town came a horse and buggy surgeon's gown. He said the last umn had encountered no Italians carrying two Italians and a native. Italian soldiers had left early in the day so I felt sure they the latter with a refer to Washington he anticipates that important detailed Tadpoles Block Drain military and political leadduring the day, so I felt sure they the latter with a rifle. I stopped day, but that the main force had co-ordination work will be well adthem

"Are you a British officer?" one of them asked in French. "No. American correspondent," I

'Good," was the reply. I told them the British were 5 kilometers back and asked them to I took his place and we drove into

ment for its failure to build up the

country's rubber supply through con-

struction of synthetic plants and

thing like a wholesale dislocation

By Engineers' Strike

other means. He warned that any-

Strikers threw picket lines around

Union officials said the new con-

tract proposed by the company did

runs and reduced wages by alter-

ing the basis of wage calculation.

contract would increase wages by

McCOMB, Miss., Dec. 29.-Will

Price, a local boy who went to Holly-

There were no attendants and only

Immediately after the wedding

the couple was entertained at a re-

ception at the home of Price's par-

Rifles were firing in all quarters

grenade explosions, too. resident Arabs plus several hundred safety and comfort.

to enjoy the plundering. us in the middle of the street as Haven and Springfield, Mass., spewe reached a hotel where the man- c'al police details kept station platager spoke English

"Tell these Arabs that if looting and shooting is not stopped imme-I directed the hotel keeper. At the same time I motioned to preparing tomorrow's address.

five or six Arabs to come forward and hear what was said. They took to their heels with the message. The mob melted and as the message was broadcast, quiet came over the town. In 20 minutes

scarcely a shot could be heard. A young sergeant gendarme, who was chief of police, appeared with Mr. Eden had five lengthy talks 5 miles eat of Borce and 55 ters of Barce was growing in in-keeper sent for the Mayor.

with Stalin, and his visit was conhis four policemen. The hotel The Mayor, who also was the town doctor, came from the hospital with

left two days earlier. For two days vanced so that practical, far-reachthe Arabs had been looting un- ing decisions can be taken." checked.

The Mayor, waited in the hotel while a French-speaking druggist. the chief of police and I drove in an automobile to the edge of town where the armored cars were just approaching.

We piloted them to the hotel and the lieutenant was presented to the

Landing of Von Brauchitsch In Ireland Denied

DUBLIN, Eire, Dec. 29.—Informed from the maritime, Pacific and sources declared last night there was prairie provinces. no truth to rumors current in Northern Ireland that two of Adolf Hitler's generals, one of them Field the Canadian Commons so that the Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, had landed in County Kerry PEORIA. Ill., Dec. 29.-A strike from a forced-down German air-

last night by 104 engineers and train- plane. Such a plane did come down Friday in County Kerry, near Waterville, on Eire's southwest coast, but given dealers' report, the figures are The walkout was called by two no important Nazi was among its

the same and the Government has unions, the Brotherhoods of Railway four occupants, these sources said. In fact, they asserted, none held die e stops will be taken to gain evi- a new wage scale and set of work- a rank higher than sergeant, none ing rules which the company said was more than 23 years old and all were bona fide German airmen.

Malaya

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not recognize seniority as the sole no damage or casualties were rebasis in the assignment of train ported. Japanese yesterday landed parachute troops near Medan, on the Netherlands Indies island of Sumatra, in an apparent attempt to flank Singapore from the west, but the Dutch communique today made no reference to the landing, and observers in Batavia believed the

Japanese attempt had made little headway.) Fighting in the Ipoh area blazed up vesterday when British land units, backed by artillery, beat off the Japanese at Chemor, a railroad point about 12 miles north of Ipoh and repulsed Japanese patrols at a strategic ferry crossing over the Peral: River, which runs beside the British positions along the Malayan north-south railroad about 15 miles

southwest of Ipoh. The action reported today apparently was in the area southwest of the Malayan city, where fighting has been in progress now for two days.

British headquarters here said reports regarding Sarawak confirmed the Japanese capture of Kuching 475 miles due east of Singapore. The communique said medium

bembers of the R. A. F. made anc'her attack on the airdrome at Pateni, near Finning and nearly 100 miles north of Jpoh. causing a number of fires and ex-It mid reconnaissances confirmed that Iritish bombers in an attack on that same target Saturday nigh

destroyed seven fighters and three heavy bombers and badly damaged five other Japanese fighters. The Japanese raided Port Swet-

tenham. Malaya, yesterday, the communique added, with slight dammileage and keep their cars in op- in the western defense command age reported. There was a raid this eration.

President Thanks Press, Radio for

To Return Here 'Far-Reaching Decisions' **Expected After He Comes Back to Washington**

OTTAWA. Dec. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill was given a tumultuous welcome here today as he arrived by special train on an excursion from Washington, where he intends to return for further important war discussions.

A member of the Prime Minister's entourage let it be known that Mr. Churchill left the United States to visit this dominion capital because of the swift development of the strategy and supply talks in Washington, and said it was expected "far-reaching decisions can be taken" on his return.

Churchill Welcomed

By Ottawa; Plans

The Prime Minister plunged a once into a round of meetings with key figures in Canada's war effort. and prepared to address the Canadian Senate and House of Commons tomorrow.

He held an hour's conference with the Canadian cabinet, and was reported to have given a summary of his discussions with President Roosevelt He raised his hand in the "V"

sign of victory, and lifted his black hat as cheers of the crowd rang through the station area.

Beside the British Prime Minister was Prime Minister W. L. Mackënzie King of Canada.

Travels in Roosevelt Pullman. Britain's chief of air staff.

I asked one of the Italians why Mr. Churchill traveled in the spe- mand of the German Army. they did not put a stop to the loot- cial Pullman used by President in the city, while there were 600 mally look after the President's cedentedly violent."

coming from the surrounding desert | The train left Washington in war-A mob of Arabs gothered around During brief stops at New York, New

forms clear. Late in the evening, as the train sped through a snowstorm outside least 50 when they enter the town," animated conversation with the Canadian Prime Minister and began Sixteen American, British, Cana-

> view, but Mr. Churchill explained through his naval aide, Comdr. C. R. Thompson, that he had important matters to discuss with Mr. King. Will Return to Washington.

invitation to visit Ottawa," the mans living in the United States.

No further detail of his plans for returning to Washington was given, however. The train took Mr. Churchill through an industrial countryside with plants turning out war weapons for the nations fight-

ing the Axis, but Britain's Minister of Supply, Lord Beaverbrook, re-mained in Washington. He may fly to Ottawa for Mr. Churchill's address, however. Despite the attempt to clothe Mr. Churchill's movements in secrecy hundreds of spectators jostled in the wide street and square at the station, and planes and trains were

bringing other hundreds hourly Microphones Installed. For the first time in history, microphones were being installed in speech tomorrow may be broadcast. The Commons seats only 250

persons. Broadcast of the address is being arranged by the C. B. S., N. B. C.-Blue and N. B. C. networks. The time is announced as 1:45 p.m. (E. S. T.), or shortly

The official party moved away from the railway station through the seething crowd. Royal Canadian mounted police, railway police and Boy Scouts were on guard.

Crowds on the snow-covered streets and persons leaning from office windows cheered the party as it was driven to Government House where Mr. Churchill was welcomed by the Earl of Athlone, the governorgeneral and Princess Alice. Within an hour the Prime Min-

ister attended a war cabinet meet-

Churchill Handling By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt bestowed upon the press and radio today, through his secretary, Stephen Early. a "well-deserved but somewhat belated orchid" for co-operation in measures taken to safeguard Prime Minister Churchill

Mr. Early said the President had asked him to pass along the oral "orchid" for the withholding of news about Mr. Churchill's visit until his actual arrival and for refraining from publicizing the Prime Minister's departure yesterday, notwithstanding an official announcement in Ottawa as to the time Mr. Churchill was due there.

Gloom Is Deepening Over Nazi Europe, **Earle Declares**

German Plot Indicated As Bulgars Spirit U. S. Diplomats Away

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Beside the British Prime Minis
Beside the British Prime Minis
Scribed a deepening gloom settling was settling on Nazi-dominated Furope.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova, and marking plants on Nazi-dominated Furope.

Scribed a deepening gloom settling was settling on Nazi-dominated Furope.

He said Rumanian and Hun-garian hospitals were choked with Station. Sunday night about 8:30, or on Grafton st. Chevy Chase, later. Substan-tial reward. Oliver 4116. He said Rumanian and Hun-He also was accompanied by mem- front hospital trains, and asserted bers of Canada's War Council and the German people and soldiers BANK BOOK, drawn on Manufacturers' of the town. There were some hand- Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, alike were sickened by Adolf Hit-LARGE BIRD DOG. Sligo 3795 ler's assumption of personal com-

"German fortunes definitely are ing and he replied that there were Roosevelt with the crew of porters declining." he said, but added that only five gendarmes and 100 Italians and Secret Service men who nor- "the death throes may be unpre-

Mr. Earle arrived with his entire legation staff after being hustled time sorrecy at 2:15 p.m. yesterday. mysteriously out of Sofia after Bulgaria's declaration of war on the United States. Members of his staff said they thought the Bulgars had gotten wind of a Nazi plot against them to create an in-

cident diately the English will execute at Springfield. Mr. Churchill held an at the last minute to little-used Bulgar authorities who took them stations on the capital's outskirts instead of the central station explained that they feared a Russian bombing to make it appear that dian and Australian newspapermen Bulgaria had violated diplomatic aboard the train asked for an interprotection, they said. The staff consensus, however, was that the Bulgars really feared a German

All non-diplomatic American residents in Bulgaria-about 20-were "The Prime Minister can say that compelled by Nazi-controlled Bulthe conversations at Washington are garian police to remain behind, progressing so favorably he was de- the staff members said, presumlighted to take advantage of the ably to serve as hostages for Ger-

Climbing to the roof of the railway station at Carshalton Beaches England, to clean out a gutter, a porter found it stopped up by thousands of live tadpoles.

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DALMATIAN, white with black spots, named "Duke." CH, 0666.

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DOG, male, black, white markings; named "Spot"; collar, license 200210, Alexandria. Va. Reward, Alex. 4148.

FOX TERRIER, white, female, black ear and black spot base of tail; \$10 reward. Apply elevator boy, 1631 S st. n.w.

KEYS, on ring including 2 Yale several pass keys, at or near Franklin Post Office Station, 12th st. n.w. Reward, Address Box 285-D Star.

LAPEL PIN, letter "M"; Saturday, vicinity F, 12th and E sts. Reward, Wisconsin 6379.

MALTESE KITTEN, wearing green collar, Call Randolph 3494.

PERSIAN CAT. light orange and white is sick; lost vicinity 104 N. Wayne si. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5205. Reward.

SCOTTIE, black, in vicinity of Brentwood. Md. Missing since Christmas. Answers to name Scottle. Please call WA. 8248.

SCOTTIE, female: Sunday vicinity Brook-ville rd, and Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. Reward, WI, 3786.

SPRINGER SPANIEL 8 mos brown and white child's pet vicinity of Brookland. Reward. Hobart 3964

FOUND

Gas on Stomach Dozens of eggs were given as prizes to holders of programs with lucky numbers at a theater in Glasgow. Because of Scotland's egg shortage, the prizes were coveted. The entertainment, to aid a fund to help the Greeks, had many Greek features.

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By Ed Carl

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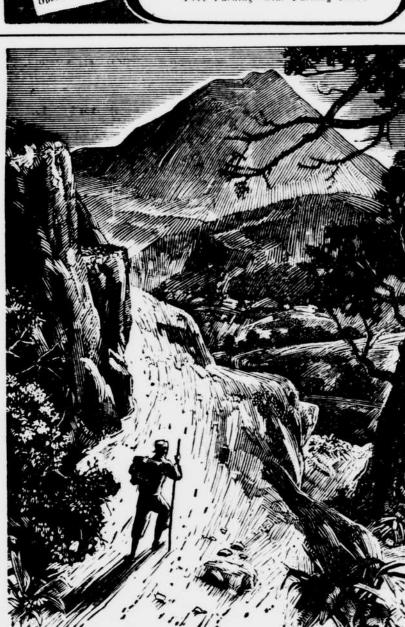
Our recent mild weather was more unsafe for driving than icv. slick streets! Why? Because it made motorists neglect car control flaws that send them out to

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Jap Cruiser Fired, **Transport and Planes** Claimed in Indies

Enemy Attempt to Get Foothold in Sumatra **Believed Failure**

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies Dec. 29.—Dutch pilots flying Glenn Martin bombers scored a direct hit on a large Japanese transport and probably felled two Japanese fighter planes in an attack on Miri, Sarawak, and Australians flying American-built Hudsons set fire to a Japanese cruiser north of Celebes, a Netherlands Indies communique

reported today. This official announcement confirmed previous reports of the hit on the cruiser, which was in a convoy attacked by Australian pilots operating from a Dutch airdrome. The fact that the communique made no reference to yesterday's landings of Japanese parachute troops near Medan, on the island of

Sumatra, led observers here to believe the invaders had been unable to make much headway in their first attempt to win a foothold on Indies

(B. B. C., in a broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C., quoted a Batavia communique as authority for the statement that "the reports of a Japanese parachute landing on Medan, on Sumatra, are based on a misunderstanding from the Japanese air raid on this town.")

Raid Toll Increased. airport. "At present," it said. "casu- ships before being overpowered. alties are reported to amount to 30

killed and 40 wounded. that the Japanese had followed up marizing the reports for the first their attack on Sumatra by dropping | time. leaflets over the northern part of the island warning the population admit defeat. to cease resistance.

290 airline miles north of Singapore. It is today acknowledged that the Japs had swept south of

A Japanese hold on the eastern coast of Sumatra would be an obvious help to the push against Singapore down the long Malay

Airline Office Hit. The raid on Medan apparently

tention from the parachute troops. from official dispatches sent while A direct hit was scored on the office of the K. N. I. L. M .- the Royal precious and no words wasted. Netherlands Indies Airline. The action around Medan was

part of a series of week-end blows by and against the Japanese . on the north coast of New Guinea, caused the death of one person and

Homes, shops and office buildings were demolished. Many fires were A brief communique reported two

ern region of the archipelago, the Wake radio fell silent, not to be having been destroyed on the ground communique said a Dutch Royal heard again. Packet Navigation Co. merchant vessel was attacked and machinegunned by Japanese aircraft. One person was killed and three were of the Alamo, ever fought against dawn a four-engined enemy seawounded, but damage to the ship greater odds nor with greater effect plane attacked. Marine flyers were

Naval Reinforcement Urged.

Handelsblad, one of the leading Javanese newspapers, has urged that the Netherlands government-in-exile in London transfer Dutch naval units from European waters to the

"As long as things had not started moving in the Pacific," said the island in a single raid. During the Handelsblad, "it was a good thing that the Netherlands naval forces defenders) had only two and finally island. They were held off suffitried to jump on the enemy anywhere they could find him in Eu- gether between flights. Nevertheless. vent damage, although bombs the Japanese, Manilans were re-

which are at Netherlands disposal in European waters would be sent to the Netherlands Indies to assist the navy here in carrying out its offensive purposes.'

Minesweeper, Destroyers Lost, Japanese Admit

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP) -The Tokio radio today broadcast an announcement by the navy section of the Japanese imperial headquarters conceding the loss of one minesweeper and two destroyers in operations off British Borneo. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.

Baby Missing Two Weeks Is Found in New York

Police today reported Walter Vincent Smith, 16-month-old son of Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, 735 Sixth street N.W., missing for two weeks, has been found in New York City and is being held by police there. Mrs. Smith gave the baby to a young girl in the neighborhood, who said she was going to take him downtown to buy him some clothes. A deaf mute, Mrs. Smith feared she would not get her child back and did not report the incident to police

until 10 days ago. The girl to whom Mrs. Smith gave the child was known to her only as

According to New York police, the baby was given to them by a woman who said it had been left in her care yesterday by a girl who failed to

Police today were undecided whether they or Mrs. Smith would take the trip to New York to recover

Cuba Invites Americans To Aid in Health Work

HAVANA, Dec. 29.-The Cuban government has invited Vice President Wallace, several congressional leaders, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and other medical leaders to come to Cuba to organize health work in connection with continental defense, it was announced yesterday. was announced yesterday.



THE PACIFIC SITUATION.—American and Filipino defenders were reported holding today at all points in the islands (1) after the second bombing yesterday of the undefended city of Manila. Sharpest defined drives were in the Lingayen sector to the north and from the Atimonan sector in the southeast of Luzon Island, with most of the danger developing in that area. Tayug was the scene of bitter fighting. In Malaya the Japanese took Inoh (2), landed chutists near Medan, in Sumatra, and captured Kuching (4), in British Borneo. Sorong (3), in New Guinea, was bombed yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Marines' Defense of Wake Island as Heroic As Alamo, Navy Says in Stirring Account

and sea on virtually shelterless number wounded. Wake Island sketched tersely today how less than 400 marines, with Today's communique did, how- only four planes aloft, held off ever, raise the toll of a simultaneous numerically superior Japanese for

Japanese air attack on the Medan 14 days, bagging 12 aircraft and 5 "Probably no military force in dead and 70 injured. Further partic- American history, not even the deulars are awaited." First accounts fenders of the Alamo, ever fought had fixed the casualty list at 20 against greater odds nor with greater effect in view of those It was learned on good authority odds," acclaimed the Navy in sum-

Nor did those tough marines once

"The issue is in doubt," read the Medan is about 225 miles south- last dispatch sent on December 22. west across the Strait of Malacca Attack after attack was hurled from Ipoh, the most vital tin mining back. Beset by 200 planes during and communications center in Perak those 14 days, the little garrison, state, British Malaya. Ipoh is about knowing there could be no reinforcements from Hawaii, 2,500 miles away, loosed such deadly fire that the Japanese had to abandon lowflying assaults for a time.

> Account Given by Navy. The account of the heroic defense of Wake Island, as released by the

Navy, follows: "This is part, and only a part, of was intended to distract Dutch at- Island. Its compilation was taken the battle raged, when time was Therefore, it is devoid of any but

the simplest facts. "The battle began almost at the A Sunday daylight raid on Sorong, against Pearl Harbor. The day and raid of the battle, appeared from then in as gallant a bit of underhour was different because Wake the southwest. As in this day's statement as a brave man ever Island lies west of the international earlier action the enemy was badly wrote. the wounding of others, Aneta said. dateline. It was Sunday, the 7th, worsted. Although his bombs did no after 5 p.m., December 22, Wake down. other Japanese air assaults on out- dispatching of the last report from feelings, but the results of the blows in. Even in this final phase the lying Dutch islands. A number of Wake's defenders to headquarters anchored naval aircraft was re- of the 14th Naval District at Pearl been encouraging. And, after almost great effect, ported attacked on one. Some dam- Harbor. The report said that the constant action for three days, the age was caused but particulars were enemy was on the island and that marines still had three planes. They several ships and a transport was During the other raid, in an east- moving in. Shortly afterward the which they started the battle, eight

"Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defenders day in the defense of Wake. Toward in view of those odds. The reports show that during the 14 days of Aneta reported that the Soerabaya | Wake's siege not fewer than 200 appeared and defending flyers at-Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the tiny isle's defenders. This figure does not include those in the final attack, whereof | bombs and sunk. the number is unknown. But as many as 50 bombers, some four- Wake December 12. motored seaplanes, attacked the closing days of the siege they (the one plane. These were patched to- ciently by anti-aircraft fire to pre-Marine flyers, plus anti-aircraft dropped. "Now things are different and it batteries, managed to bring down would be an act of wise naval policy | at least 12 enemy planes. After the to give a good account of themselves. although the pilot escaped.

Attack by Land Planes. made by between 20 and 30 twin- caused heavy damage. By pattern medium planes and possibly from Japan's large numbers of planes. When the mandated islands south of Wake. raid was over the marine defenders They carried light bombs and were had one plane left in service. armed with incendiary cannon and machineguns. Four of the 12 Marine patch up another plane in the planes based on the island were in space of a few hours on the blackedthe air when the enemy appeared in a low glide out of a cloud bank. may never be known. But when The other eight planes were being serviced. The enemy went for these at once. Seven were total losses from bomb hits and fire and only the remnants of the eighth salvagable. The landing field was damaged but remained useable. Also, enemy bombs failed to find Marine stores and aviation gasoline. The gasoline sup-

including incendiaries in their bomb were badly damaged. loads. Raid number three came less severe than on December 8.

cember 10, brought the fourth air started pumping shells onto the flat, a carrier, attacked. virtually shelterless atoll. There is As the enemy warships opened fire, was never reported. their aircraft came over in waves. day of the battle.

on that day two transports with enemy began a landing attempt. escort cruisers and destroyers were | "Early the morning of December Wake. The battle ended sometime beaches, two of his planes were shot

out of the original 12. 4-Motored Plane Felled. "December 11 was another bright ready for it and promptly shot it down. Meanwhile, the convoy retacked this, severely damaging one of its vessels. A submarine, which was discovered, was attacked with

"The enemy did not appear at

"In the early morning of December 13, attacking by moonlight, large lights, the blackout is ended!" four-engined bombers came over the

"December 14 was not so heartening. Nearly 50 enemy medium If the relatively valuable naval forces | first surprise attack, the enemy ac- bombers came over in a succession quired a healthy respect for this of waves, the heaviest onslaught of defense combination and gave up the battle. Anti-aircraft and planes low-altitude strafing and bombing brought down three and damaged for high-level attack. Even so, until several others. But of the marines' the garrison was overwhelmed by a three planes, one was destroyed on an open city and they might come landing force, the Marines, flyers the ground and another washed out, and anti-aircraft batteries continued landing in damaged condition,

"The Japanese used incendiary "The first attack on the eighth was bullets and bombs in this raid and bombers, apparently of bombing they were able to cover class. These were land much of the island areas with such

"How the marines were able to out island with wrecked facilities daylight of the 15th came the ma-

rines again had two planes. "During the night the ninth raid was made, but no serious damage was done.

Heavy Damage on Island. "On the 16th more than 25 bombers raided the island and again in the early evening of the 17th. By ply of the Pan American Airways' now practically every installation

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base was ignited. Casualties in the on the island was heavily damaged. HONOLULU, Dec. 29.—Dispatches first raid were heavy. Some 25 per- The storehouse with spare parts and sent while death rained from sky sons were killed and more than that other material was gone, burned to the ground. The machine shop and "Raid number two followed the blacksmith shop were wiped out. next day at almost the same hour. Frames of some of the buildings were About 20 bombers attacked, these standing, but the roofs and walls Funeral Rites Today;

"On December 18 a heavy force before the day was over—this was of bombers, apparently medium the ninth of December at Wake class two-engined craft, which had Island. Due to vigorous plane and carried out most of the raids, again anti-aircraft defenses, damege was attacked. They dropped heavy bombs, which caused severe damage

"The third day of the battle, De- to buildings left standing. "Next day there was no raid, but raid and the first surface attack. on the 2011 large numbers of dive-As dawn broke, enemy warships bombers, apparently operating from

"On the 21st the enemy withpractically not a natural cover held his hand, then came back on against bombardment on Wake the 22d for the kill. Both land-Except for man-made construction, based and carrier-operated planes its surface is bare and inhospitable. attacked in large force-how large

"Among the carrier planes were Cemetery, following services at the Nevertheless Wake's guns replied modern fighters. Nevertheless Lee funeral home, Fourth street and with such good effect to this double against these overwhelming odds. attack that a light cruiser and de- Wake's two planes went up to give stroyer were sunk. The defenders battle. Several enemy planes were also had the satisfaction of chalking shot down, but one of the Wake up a total of six enemy planes de- pilots was lost and the second stroyed to and including this third forced down, wounded. Wake had no further air defenses and the The effectiveness of the Wake enemy closed in rapidly from sea shore batteries, demonstrated by the after that. The island was shelled the story of the battle of Wake sinking of two warships, evidently heavily and continuously, a barrage impressed the enemy, for although being laid down behind which the

sighted they made no effort to land | 22 Wake reported in the next to its troops. They held off beyond the final dispatch that the enemy was range of shore batteries. The pur- on the island. Then for the first pose of this delay soon was evident. time did the courageous garrison same time as the assault launched Eighteen planes, making the fifth admit the battle was lost and even "The issue is in doubt the dis-

in Honolulu, Monday, the 8th, on damage beyond further pulverizing patch related. That was the end. The last report said the enemy had Terse official dispatches gained a foothold and that more time. That was the hour of the made no mention of the garrison's ships and a transport were moving exchanged December 10 must have Wake batteries blasted away with "The last phrase of the last dis-

patch was the statement that two lost only one out of the four with of the enemy destroyers had been disabled. In all, the Wake garrison shot down at least a dozen enemy planes and took a toll of at least five enemy warships-three destroyers, a cruiser and a submarine.

Manilans Wary Of Heeding Order Ending Blackout

MANILA, Dec. 29.-Police cars picked their way through bombscarred streets last night with loudspeakers blaring: "Turn on your

But after 20 lightless nights and two days of wanton destruction spilled on the undefended city by luctant to heed the order.

Here and there a light appeared in residential sections, but most homes remained dark, as if the occupants felt the darkness would keep the raiders away.

"We do not trust the Japanese they bomb Manila although it is tonight," was the frequent comment.

With the blackout ended in conformity with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's declaration of Manila as an open city, the radio station re-615 12th St. N.W sumed long-wave broadcasting.

Thomas of Utah Sees Nipponese Beaten by Bombings of Tokio

Senator Grew Fluent in Japanese **During 7 Years in Mormon Mission**

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Axis allies would be able to crush night club. Utah, probably the only member of Congress who can speak and write Japanese, said today he was confident Japan "will be crushed" before and Nippon's vital war industries Manana, was the mother. the present war ends.

At the same time the scholarly Utah legislator, who spent seven years in Japan as a Mormon missionary, warned against underestimating the fighting power of the centered in Paris so that when Paris Far Eastern enemy.

Japan may score some additional early victories and some further new surprises, Senator Thomas said in an interview, "but she can't survive because she is surrounded by the bulkiest nations on earth-Russia, Canada, the United States, the commonwealth states and Netherland

Blames War on 3 Groups. The Senator, who lived with and taught the Japanese from 1907 to 1913, attributed the present bold attacks upon outposts of the United States and England to the "new rich class, the secret societies and the imperialists who got rich during the last war and got ideas."

He said this combination of powerful groups "have a psychology much like Hitler and Mussolini that if you strike hard enough and fast enough you can have your way. Senator Thomas said he was con-

First Morgue Master

Under Four Coroners

William Schoneberger, former

District Morgue superintendent, who

died Saturday at Cedarcroft Sani-

tarium, Silver Spring, Md., was

buried this afternoon in Cedar Hill

Mr. Schoenberger was born here

in 1863, but was reared in nearby

Maryland. He was bound out to a

farmer for nine years and returned

to Washington at the age of 17.

Made Morgue Master in 1892.

the 6th police precinct, and the fol-

lowing year was made morgue

master by Lt. John Kelly, father

of the present superintendent of po-

The morgue at that time was con-

nected with No. 6. It proved too

small, particularly after catastrophes

With the help of police reporters,

known as the "father of the District

Morgue," called public attention to

the conditions. The matter was

taken up by District authorities.

Through a congressional appropria-

tion, a new and larger structure was

built and occupied in 1904. This was

replaced in 1939 by the present

morgue in the Gallinger Hospital

Author of Innovations.

opened in 1904, Mr. Schoneberger ar-

ranged a small anatomical museum.

He also claimed to be the originator

of the morgue record book. Another

innovation, said to have been due

to the efforts of Mr. Schoneberger

and Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, was

After serving under four coron

ers, including the present one, Dr

A. Magruder MacDonald, Mr.

Schoneberger retired in 1934, com-

Mr. Schoneberger was a Mason

and a member of the Woodmen of

the World and the Association of

Oldest Inhabitants of the District of

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Mary F. Schoneberger; three daugh-

ters. Mrs. Florence E. Smith. Mrs

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Schoneberger, who became

lice, Maj. Edward J. Kelly.

Mr.

reservation.

the morgue wagon.

Columbia

In 1891 he became custodian of

entering the trade of butcher.

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Mrs. Kate I. Watkins William Schoneberger Passes Away at Vienna

Mrs. Kate I. Watkins, 87, widow of the late W. R. Watkins, died yesterday at her home in Vienna, Va., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, followed by burial in

"Japan is a good deal like France

as a military force," Senator Thomas

said. "Everything in France was

Headed Tokio Mission.

Senator Thomas learned to read.

converse and write in the difficult

Japanese language as head of the

Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

His daughter, who now works in his

office, has a Japanese name, Chiyo

After his missionary service, Sen-

ator Thomas returned to this coun-

try as a university instructor and

during the last war was a major in

He was asked about the negotia-

tions of Japanese diplomats here

after military and naval leaders in

Japan had decided to launch their

here were acting in good faith." he

said. "They knew what might hap-

pen at any moment but they hoped

"I'm certain that the diplomats

the Utah National Guard

surprise attack on Hawaii.

Thomas. She was born in Tokio.

Tokio mission of the Church of Jesus

fell. France was done.

Fairfax Cemetery. A native of Fauquier County, Mrs. Served as Superintendent Watkins had lived in Fairfax for a number of years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ola L. Colvin, also of Vienna.

Nicaragua is blitzing grasshop-

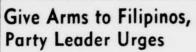
Dogs Sound Alarm In Boston Club Fire

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 29.-A young woman performer attracted by her dogs' scratching at a dressing room early today destroyed a Back Bay

fident this country and her anti-Japan eventually. He thought this Mrs. Mary Hoffman, in the cast would come when Allied bombers of a melodrama being staged when were in a position to pound Tokio the blaze broke out in the Casa and the lone main railroad line be-

tween Tokio and the port of Osaka. and employes fled safely. Damage was estimated at \$60,000 Origin of the fire was undetermined

More than 200 patrons, showfolk



MANILA, Dec. 28 (Delayed).-Pedro Abad Santos, Philippine Communist party leader, urged the government today to mobilize the door rescued her year-old son from masses for national defense and smoke-filled quarters before flames give the people arms with which to fight the Japanese invaders.





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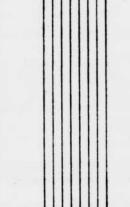
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Austin Predicts Allies Will Guard Exchanges **Against Fluctuations**

Stabilization Problem One of Many Confronting Congress January 5

By the Associated Press.

Senator Austin, Republican, of Verment predicted yesterday that the United States, England, Russia, China and other nations battling the Axis powers must work out a plan for stabilizing their monetary exchanges "in order to co-ordinate

Senator Austin, assistant Senate Republican leader, told reporters this would be one of the many war problems facing the new session of Congress that will begin next

The Vermont Senator supported the lease-lend program, but he said quate in meeting financial problems of the joint war efforts of the Must Balance Fluctuations.

Wide fluctuations among monetary values of anti-Axis nations, he

said, could and must be "neutral-"We are going places we never dreamed we would go before we get through." he commented.

Any monetary agreement probably would be only for duration of the war, Senator Austin said, but added that a similar problem would rise

Congressional leaders plan to begin the second session of the Seventy-seventh Congress on Monday,

The new session ordinarily would begin January 3, but leaders expected general agreement on a twoday delay. All pending legislative matters will carry through into the

House to Get New Tax Bill. House committees will begin consideration of major fiscal problems -writing a new tax bill to bring in additional billions of Federal rev-

non-vital expenditures. The Senate will have three major matters for immediate disposition: Price-control legislation already voted by the House; the effort to Manini of the Matson Navigation lican, of North Dakota, and pro-

posed legislation against strikes.

The Senate Banking Committee bor.

before the outbreak of war. Labor Bills Up. Chairman Thomas said he will call the Senate Labor Committee together soon after the first of the year to discuss a variety of bills dealing with wartime labor policies. Senator Thomas was associate moderator of the special labor-indus-

try conference which recently agreed on elimination of all work stoppages and arbitration by a war labor board of such disputes as arise. He said he believed this board could be set up under executive order without congressional action,

and indicted he thought no legisla-

tion should be enacted. "The conference assumed there will be no strikes during the war and we must give it full faith and

credit," Senator Thomas said. The National Federation for Con-Police Squads Hunt Bandit stitutional Liberties, a private organization, has made public a statement signed by 352 persons saying enactment of anti-strike legislation would be "a dire threat" to the unity

Raids

needed for prosecution of the war.

(Continued From First Page.) bombs and left two fires burning,

the news service declared.

just as Nazi aircraft landed. base of Brest, where two German setts avenue S.E., police said, battleships are sheltered, and the harbor works at Boulogne.

Nine British Warplanes Shot Down, Nazis Say By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (official broadeast).-Nine British planes were shot down last night during raids on Northern and Western Germany. Marine Corps Promotions

civilian population, "particularly in nounced yesterday by the Marine Emden"-site of a big German naval

territory, the high command said.

Grubstakes Bring Gold

As the result of its offer to grub- captain, and William F. Thyson, jr. stake unemployed men, Chile's gold Marine Corps Reserve, first lieuten-production is nine times that of ant to temporary captain if phys-1932, when the plan was started.



U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS



day laid a wreath on Woodrow Wilson's tomb at the Washington Cathedral in commemoration of his birthday. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, stands with bowed head.

Two U. S. Freighters Are Sunk in Pacific:

Axis Sub Torpedoes Are Credited With Attack On Night of Dec. 17

HONOLULU, Dec. 29.-Two Amerenue, and making wartime appro- ican freighters were sunk in the priations with an eye to trimming Pacific by Axis submarine torpedoes

the night of December 17 with a

disqualify Senator Langer, Repub- Co. and the 7,000-ton Prusa of the Lykes Brothers Line. Two lifeboats, one containing 12 survivors of the Manini's crew of tion Committee already has voted 33 and the other 13 survivors of the 13 to 3 to deny Langer his seat. A Prusa's crew of 34, were picked up night. spirited debate, possibly lasting a Saturday after nine perilous days

vivors were brought to Pearl Har- and company officials investigated is scheduled to complete revision of | Boatswain Orin Jewett of the Mawartime price-control legislation nini said vesterday he thought the January 2 after drastic rewriting other 21 crewmen of the Manini of the measure passed by the House got away safely in another lifeboat, but they yet were unaccounted for. Survivors of the Prusa said nine the torpedo struck the crew's sleep-

ing quarters. They saw Capt. G. H. Boy and 11 others in a lifeboat immediately after the torpedoing, but had not seen them since. Jewett, a native of Portland, Oreg., said lifeboats had been provisioned with fruit, fruit juices and sardines the day before his ship was at-tacked and they did not suffer from lack of food. Sea water kept them wet all the time, however. At night they suffered from cold and by day

from sunburn. On the fourth day, planes flew over and dropped food and water, shot-firers-Frank Dietz, 56, Harco,

Who Shot Store Owner

Chief of Detectives Richard Mansfield has assigned the robbery and in locating a bandit who emptied Dempsey. a double-barreled shotgun and wounded Joseph Croce, liquor store proprietor, early yesterday. Mr. Croce, 54, who lives at 3835

Massachusetts avenue N.W., was re-The Air Ministry said last night ported at Casualty Hospital today that a "powerful force" of bombers to be in "fair" condition. He was raided Duesseldorf, a principal man- shot in the arm, shoulder and chest ufacturing city of the Ruhr Valley, when he slammed a door in the face of the intruder and reached for a The R. A. F. also attacked the gun. His assailant was described as Soesterberg Airdrome in the Neth- a white man, about 40 years old, 5 erlands, loosing bombs on the run- feet 7 inches tall. He wore a handkerchief over his face when he tried Other bombers attacked the naval to enter the store, at 1500 Massachu-

Without loot, the bandit fled in a stolen car later abandoned at Nineteenth and A streets S.E. Police said witnesses at this point saw him jump into a second auto occupied by one or two persons.

Four Washingtonians Gef Four Washingtonians were in-

A communique said the raids cluded in a list of 102 permanent caused dead and injured among the and temporary promotions an-The promotions included some in the Marine Corps Reserves. One British plane was shot down Yesterday over German-occupied were Stewart B. O'Neill, jr., from first lieutenant to temporary captain; Dwight L. Harris and A. E. Dubber, ir., both Reserve officers from first lieutenant to temporary

Moslem League Ready To Aid India Defense

ically qualified.

By the Associated Press. NAGPUR, India, Dec. 29.—The Working Committee of the Moslem League, in a resolution reiterating its willingness to share responsibility for defending India, declared yesterday that "the entry of Japan into the war on the side of the Axis powers has brought the danger much closer" to home.

TROUSERS \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Gas Blast Kills Eight Caught 400 Feet Down In Illinois Coal Mine

Seepage of Methane Into Gallery Believed Cause of Explosion

HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 29.-Eight coal miners lost their lives in a gas explosion in the Peabody Coal Co.'s Mine No. 47 at nearby Harco

State mine rescue squads worked for 17 hours before bringing to the surface the last of the charred and Of Martin Draft Case mangled bodies of the victims. Seven were recovered about 12 hours after By the Associated Press. the blast, which occurred at 3:30

burg, was not found until late last As relatives made plans today for week or longer, is expected to pre- adrift in the small boats. The sur- the burial of the miners, State mine

Besides Mr. Holden, those killed

McCoy Cobb. 36. Eldorado: Orval Dougherty, 40: William Strange, 46. aboard their vessel were killed when and Roy Donaldson, 32, all of Harco; Charles Pemberton, 30, Marion; H. J. Smith, 40, Galatia, and John Pletcher, 40, Thompsonville.

Many in the crowd of several hundred who gathered at the mine's mouth recalled a similar explosion in the same mine 20 years ago when 11 Saline County men were killed. Mine Foreman Joe Holden, eyes ed-rimmed, early had given up hope that his son was alive "There's no hope," he said. "I know that mine."

Meantime, the only survivors-two None of the survivors was seri- and Claude M. Phelps, 45, Galatiawere recovering slowly in a Harrisburg hospital from shock and black

Mr. Dietz and Mr. Phelps were working in a room near the shaft After the blast, shocked and aware of bad air, they put out lights and slid trembling hands along an entry track as they crawled toward the shoft, where they were found by homicide squads to combine efforts Night Superintendent Henry

Marsh Gas Thought Cause. The cause of the explosion was not announced by officials, but apparently marsh gas (methane) seeped through into the main entry

from abandoned works and ignited After a jury had viewed the seven bodies Coroner Earl Thornton set an inquest for Wednesday night. Mr. Cobb, boss electrician, led the crew early yesterday morning into the mine section which was about to be abandoned, planning to dismantle and remove equipment and

Miners surmised the work had been finished and the crew was returning to the shaft when gas exploded. The seven bodies were found a mile from the bottom of the 400 foot shaft at the generator room. There was no rock fall at the spot. Only the 10 were in the mine, which is one of the largest in this section of Southern Illinois and employes between 400 and 500 men.

U. S. to Ask Dismissal

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-United a.m., while the eighth, Harold States Attorney William Fleet Palm-Holden, 30, an examiner, of Harris- er said today he would ask dismissal of the complaint issued against Tony Martin, film actor, charging him with failing to report to his draft board for a physical examination. Mr. Palmer said he had learned

to determine the cause of the explolater that arrangements had been made for Martin to take the exammistake of fact.

"My office regrets having been the cause of any temporary discomfort to Martin," Mr. Palmer declared.

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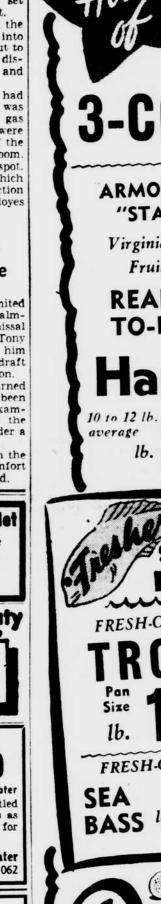
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Maryland Counties Perfect Programs For Civil Defense

Prince Georges School Co-ordinator Named; Sirens Ordered

The appointment of Mrs. Cath-Reed, principal of the Greenbelt Elementary School, as coordinator of defense for the Prince Georges County public school system was announced today by County Supt. Nicholas Orem.

Mr. Orem said Mrs. Reed will cooperate with the county Civilian Defense Council to smooth out plans for air-raid warnings, first-aid instruction and administration and other phases of the county program so that it will cause a minimum of distraction from the regular school

Assumes Post at Once. Mrs. Reed, whose appointment was authorized last week by the Board of Education, will take up her new duties immediately, Mr. Orem an-

Deputy air-raid wardens from 22 districts in the county and the mayors of incorporaed towns will meet tonight in the County Service Building at Hyattsville to receive instructions from Chief Air-Raid Warden Robert Forrest.

Reports will be made on the progress of organization in the local areas and pamphlets outlining instructions to be disseminated to resicients of the various sectors will be distributed, Mr. Forrest explained. Conditional Siren Order.

In Montgomery County, Commissioner Thomas Earle Hampton, Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Civilian Defense Council, and Joseph B. Morrison, chief of communications for the council, met yesterday with representatives of the Federal Electric Co. and placed a tentative order for sufficient airraid sirens to cover the entire

The company is the same one that is providing sirens for Washington and New York City. The contract was awarded subject to the approval of the Montgomery County commissioners at their meeting tomorrow. This is expected as Commissioner Hampton has been authorized to act for the board, of which he is president.

Manila

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Lingayen Gulf, off the coast of the province of La Union, was reported driven off by the American guns without even attempting any further landings.

Meanwhile, Manila, after two days of successive bombing in spite of its

(6:30 P.M., E.S.T. Sunday) was showed that yesterday morning's atcaused by a Japanese reconnais-sance plane which roared over the caused no fatalities, material damage walled city's bombed area and down was heavy. the Pasig River. The alert lasted an hour and two minutes.

(Mr. Silen in his broadcast reported two alarms without bombs being dropped. He said there were unconfirmed reports that Dutch planes had sunk 12 Japanese transports seeking to land reinforcements at Davao, on the island of Mindanao

(At Batavia, in the Nether-Indies, no confirmation could be obtained of the reports of these sinkings.)

Corregidor Raided.

Japanese planes raided the island fortress of Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila Bay, for two hours, but lost a number of planes in the operation. Four planes staged an unsuccessful attack on two bridges near Calumpit, in Balacan Province, 26 miles northwest of Manila, where three civilians were injured. Anti-aircraft guns at the front

were reported to have brought down nine Japanese planes Saturday and official advices said three more were shot down yesterday. Approximately 4,000 prisoners in dences." Bilibid Prison attempted an unsuc-

cessful break late last night reportedly because they wished to the Japanese had no intention of zens on the streets were directed cial blackout test. This order apjoin the Army to fight the Japanese. recognizing Manila as an open city, either to their homes or to some plies only to men who have al-Press reports said prisoners of pro-Japanese Ganap Party affiliations had circulated rumors the United States and Philippine forces thur's headquarters announced last had been unable to stem the Japa- evening that Manila no longer would he had 4,000 volunteer auxiliary nese advance, and that the prisoners be blacked out and the radio station policemen ready for service and they set afire during the disturbance and broadcasts. 10 of the prisoners were believed to have been shot or burned to death. future Manila will be lighted," the any crimes which might be com-All the prisoners were kept within announcement said. the prison's compound.

That the Filipino reaction to Japanese bombings of the city Saturday and vesterday was one of bitter indignation rather than terror was evident on all sides as masses of people viewed the scenes of death and destruction. Filipinos Incensed.

One high Filipino said "Filipinos

are so incensed that I could go out on the downtown plazas today and raise thousands of middle-aged and older men who are anxious to go to the front lines to battle these destrovers.

Ignacio Javier, a Filipino radio commentator, said during a broadcast, "It is now plain that the Japanese are changing their tactics toward the Filipino people. They realize they cannot divide us from effort in the Philippines on an atour American benefactors and pronay, comrades. They they cannot fool us with promises and propaganda. Now drills would be conducted soon they are resorting to the usual weapon of the stupid and clumsy. They are trying to intimidate us by bombing churches and colleges as soon as Manila is an open city."

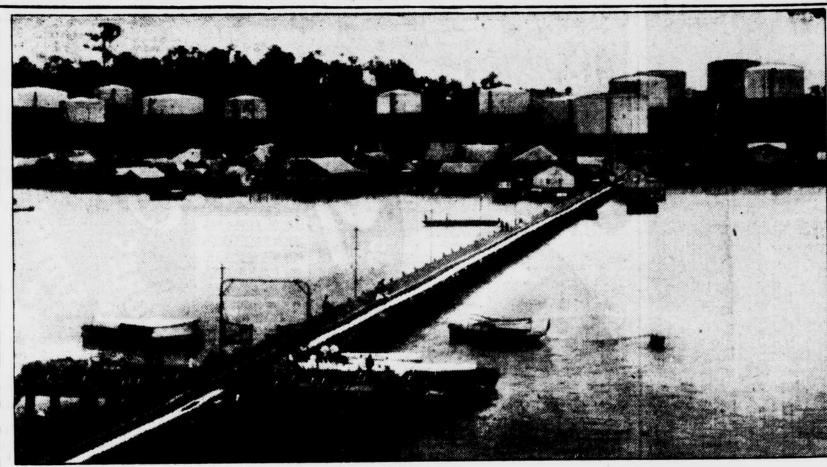
Eight coastal ships which had been moored in the Pasig River and which had been objectives of repeated bombing by the Japanese yesterday and Saturday, were scuttled in order to eliminate them as

Even their superstructures were destroyed as the river is too shallow to permit them to be completely submerged.

The raiders who bombed the ctiy vesterday for the second consecutive day found no opposition.

tween 11:24 a.m. (9:24 p.m., E. S.T., ered, Col Bolles said. Saturday) and 1:28 p.m., loosing | Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement scores of bombs and setting at least | Murphy pointed out that one of the

At 4:22 pm. Manila had another interrupt and paralyze industries 46-minute alert when three more and that the best way to train for





OIL FIELDS GOAL OF JAPANESE IN BORNEO - A scene in Tarakan, an island off the northeast coast of Borneo, showing oil tanks of the Dutch Shell Co. Workers are mainly Chinese, who live in huts along the shore and at Pamusiam, the principal town, four miles inland. Tarakan is one of Dutch Shell's five

big oil fields in the Netherlands Indies. The others are at Balikpapan, in Southeast Borneo; two on Sumatra and one on Java. Lower photo shows the main street of Pamusiam. Photos were made by Deane Dickason, author and lecturer.

men was hit in the hand and one times by machine-gun bullets.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

The Philippine Treasury building, badly damaged in Saturday's 3-hourand-77-minute assault, was hit again. Also struck were old Fort Santiago and the headquarters of the United States Army Engineers on an island in the Pasig River, the buildings of Deletran College adjoining Santo Domingo Church, which was destroyed yesterday, and the plant of the Manila Herald. One bomb struck the Dunlop Tire

Co. Building and others hit the Santa Rosa and Santa Catalina planes. Schools, starting a fire which swept through an entire block.

No Hint Defenses Will Return. A communique issued from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters last evening declared pointedly that "until Manila was declared an open city it was noticeable the Japanese did not attempt to attack civilian in-

stallations from the air. "But as soon as the Army was ities going. withdrawn, including anti-aircraft protection, they immediately raided, hitting all types of civilian premises, including bridges, convents, churches, business houses and resi-

Despite this declaration, and a Tokio radio announcement asserting ings were blacked out and that citi- not later than 6:30 p.m. for spethere was no hint that authorities nearby place of shelter. They would ready been sworn into the aux- under the cover of darkness. planned to restore Manila's defenses. have many other vital duties in an iliary police. This is an official On the contrary, Gen. MacAr- actual air raid. Several buildings were was permitted to resume long-wave would be out tomorrow helping the

"Tonight and all nights in the and in guarding the city against

(The Tokio radio broadcast explaining the official Japanese attitude toward Manila declared that it had been a nerve center for resistance in the Philippines. and that the Japanese air force

would continue its attacks. (The broadcast urged Manila residents to leave the city and go to the inland towns of Antipolo and Montalban in Rizal province,

in which Manila is situated.) Japs Planning to Take Manila by New Year's

TOKIO, Dec. 29 (Official Broad cast) (A).-Domei news agency declared last night that Japanese forces are concentrating their main tempt to capture Manila "before

It may be said that civilian defense is a going concern and will func-Domei said large scale air raid tion with increasing efficiency." throughout Japan, with particular emphasis on protection of communiadvance. Probably 15 minutes will cation lines and fire fighting. elapse between the raid alarm, five

The drills are to be as realistic a short blasts of the sirens, repeated possible but without warning sirens, three times, and the all-clear, three which will be reserved for use in long blasts. event of a real raid, the news agency explained.

D. C. Defense

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be blacked out during the test, but volunteer for auxiliary police serve that no industries or businesses in ice in the first, second, third which night work is essential should fourth and seventh precincts, where present auxiliary personnel is conbe interrupted. Where there are "industries" in office buildings, such sidered inadequate. Men employed Roaring in at low altitudes, at as newspapers, press associations least five formations of nine planes and news bureaus, which run all each pounded the city savagely be- night, their windows should be cov-

objects of an enemy air attack is to 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256 Sapanese air raiders strafed su- such an eventuality was to keep all

burban Camp Murphy—which preraiders today. There was a 56minute air raid alarm starting at 12:37 P.M. (10:37 P.M., E.S.T., Sunday) but no raiders appeared. An earlier alarm at 8:30 A.M. An earlier alarm at 8:30 A.M. (6:30 P.M., E.S.T., Sunday) was burban Camp Murphy—which previously had been evacuated—from a height of only 200 feet. The attackers did not fly over the city itself this time. Though preliminary reports showed that vesterday morning's at-

were ming an u

wasting ammunition.

By CLARK LEE Associated Press War Correspondent WITH THE U. S. A. F. F. E. IN CENTRAL LUZON, Dec. 29 .- In the opinion of one hard-bitten United States Cavalry colonel whose regiment has seen some sharp fighting in Northern Luzon, the Japanese of Manila and 25 miles inland from troops invading the Philippines are the Lingayan Gulf. distinctly fourth-raters-and that, he says, is a charitable estimate.

When our tanks and planes go their tank attack." to the sea.

gets hit about every 5,000 shots. At their lives. Tayug Christmas Day we fought

12,000 Aides Sworn In.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly said

regular police in directing traffic

mitted under cover of the partial

Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the

Defense Medical Service, said his

organization was complete, with

doctors, nurses, and trained medical

aides totaling 720, and provisions

made for 1,000 emergency beds in

Young Is Pleased.

the casualty teams merely will be

at their stations at the various hos-

pitals and will not attempt to set up

casualty or first aid stations, though

they are prepared to do that in any

Commissioner Young said he was

"The organization, of course, is

highly pleased at the way in which

civilian defense had been organized.

not perfect," Mr. Young added, "but

we are beginning to see daylight.

The exact moment of tomorrow

night's test will not be revealed in

Auxiliary Police Needed.

Auxiliary policemen were ordered

o report to their stations not later

than 6:30 p.m. tomorrow for the

Simultaneously, Inspector Calla-

han issued an appeal for men to

Dr. John J. Field

DENTIST

Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Tomorrow night, Dr. Reed said,

blackout.

case of a disaster.

emergency.

olackout test

Mr. Murphy reported that 12,000

horse was killed." Tayug is about 100 miles north on and hurled his grenades.

"At Binalonan (west of Tayug) the previous day they surprise-They're no damned good on the attacked before dawn and cut us off nese tanks and then charged down ground," the colonel declared con- from our horses. Our line of with- the road with its gun blazing. The

hours and ended when we busted the driver somehow escaped. into action we'll chase them back. Two American officers, whose action of the American officers, rode chine-gunned a transport steaming names were withheld, were credited in among the Japanese tanks fling- in the direction of Homs, 70 miles "Those Charlies-we call them with playing an important part in ing gasoline-filled bottles at them to the east.

Text of General Order.

blackout test was issued yesterday

"Commanding officers will ar-

range that all officers and members

of their respective commands, who

are off duty at the time arranged

for this training, will immediately

report to the posts assigned to them.

They will make a careful and thor-

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by Inspector Callahan:

The order follows:

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eligible.

sworn in and would be on the job already received their oath of of-

tomorrow night. He described their fice, report promptly to their vari-

chief purpose as seeing that build- ous stations Tuesday, December 30,

order.

disorder.

policemen follows:

Charlies-can't shoot. Somebody smashing this attack at the price of and completed the job of breaking them for seven hours and they lieutenant, took a supply of hand withdrawal.

factories and other essential activ- or living in those precincts are ough check in advance of the time set for the test to insure having sufficient personnel to prevent traffic The text of the order to auxiliary congestion, accidents, etc., incident

Crime Curb One Goal.

personnel is assigned to foot patrol duty and in scout cars to prevent holdups, lootings and other crimes

auxiliary police to assist members of other places where they wight be the regular force in controlling traf- endangered through vehicles runautomobile headlights and other illumination, and to maintain a patrol of the streets to prevent acci-"The second test for 'blackout' dents and criminal activities.

"Commanding officers will preraining will be held on Tuesday, December 30, 1941, between the pare at once, and issue to those hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The pur- concerned, such detailed instrucpose of this test will be to check tions concerning their posts and both mobilization and functioning duties as may be necessary to inof the emergency arrangements, sure prompt, complete and co-ordithus far completed. A careful check nated action in compliance with these instructions. will be conducted by those respon-

out' and in the observance of in- all traffic except vehicles of the warning signal upon such signalling structions governing the conduct of emergency services, will be required devices. (Five blasts of the siren or traffic and individuals during air to pull over as near as possible to whistle, than a pause, then five the curb, come to a stop and ex- blasts, another pause then five more "During these tests, as in case of tinguish their lights and remain blasts-15 blasts in all-not rean actual emergency, it becomes the standing until the "all clear" signal peated.) The radio station will also duty of the police to control traf- is received.

time with respect to street lights).

up the attack, thus letting the main the officers, a young body of cavalry make an orderly

A short time later an American

major and an unidentified driver

"It is officially ordered that all to the turning off of the mechanical assistant air-raid wardens had been auxiliary police officers who have traffic control devices.

"They will see that an adequate

A general order to Metropolitan fic, handling crowds, and enforcepolice covering conduct of the ment of the blackout with respect to lighting.

sible to observe errors in blacking "As in the test previously held,

fic. to prevent looting, panic and "All exterior lighting will be ex-

With Retreating Axis ing out of this order. "Any subsequent changes in these

At Least Part of Enemy Forced to Pull Off to West, Cairo Reports

British Troops Clash

Forces in Libya

British columns striking from the south fought the retreating main Axis force in the Agedabia area yesterday and compelled at least part of the enemy to pull off to the west, the British command announced in Cairo today.

The Axis forces fleeing to the west ost six tanks, a communique said. The R. A. F. heavily attacked the Axis troops isolated in Bardia and kept up raids on enemy motor transports on the roads westward from Agedabia, "damaging or destroying a considerable number of

nounced that Axis forces in Libya had destroyed 58 British tanks and other motor vehicles in a fierce counterattack in the Agedabia zone, 4 Miles From Home 90 miles south of Bengasi.

Transports Declared Sunk. At the same time, German bombng planes and submarines, smashing at British ships along the North African coast, were credited by the igh command in Berlin with damaging a destroyer and two merchant ships and sinking two transports aggregating 9.000 tons.

Matruh, Egypt, in an attack on a military convoy. Another ship was reported struck by a torpedo during the same attack. German bombers scored several

firect hits on the destroyer off Tobruk and also on a convoyed sailing ship, the bulletin added. German planes also were said to have attacked airdromes and port installations at Malta by day and

night with good effect. Harbor Front in Ruins. inner and outer harbors" of Ben- alarm spread. gasf, the Italian port and base which fell to the onrushing British last week. "The whole harbor front is a result of the R. A. F.'s raids preceding the city's fall, the announce- had spent the night.

It added that "the natives appear quite unconcerned at the presence of British and Imperial troops." Units of the R. A. F. with the aid of Free French bombers have struck fresh blows at the Axis lifeline in Libya, British headquarters in Cairo reported yesterday.

British and French warplanes were said to have ranged far to the west in raids on ships and supplies in the principal Libyan port of Tripoli and the harbor of Zuara, a railhead 70 miles farther west and only 30 miles from the border of French Tunisia.

Axis Reinforcements. London observers yesterday expressed a growing conviction that the Axis is rushing heavy reinforcements to Tripoli in spite of the constant toll of transports being wonderful display, lots of noise and posed road toward the Japanese taken by the British fleet in the tanks. He had almost reached his Mediterranean. "When it was all over one of my objective when he was struck three

Though mortally wounded he kept correspondent with the Imperial 8th Army as saying that "enemy bombers based on Crete and Greece now are attacking our lines and communications.'

operating a mounted 75-millimeter cannon drove off the first few Japa-The attacks on Tripoli and Zuara took place Friday night. At Tripoli. temptuously. "We licked the pants drawal was open, but we love leading Japanese tank was smashed capital of Libya and only major them three times and were horses so we fought our way back to by a direct hit, and the attack was supply port in Axis hands since the beaten only by their tanks and our bivouac. That scrap lasted five halted. The major was killed but fall of Bengasi, the bombers have Filipino scouts, inspired by the harbor, started a large fire and ma-

> Two merchant ships were the principal targets at Zuara, the communique reported, and one of them exploded as the result of a direct hit. Supply dumps in the town also were bombed.

An official Italian news agency dispatch via Bern said yesterday that the death penalty had been decreed in Libya for grave cases of pearance. food hoarding.

Vehicles of the emergency service will operate at speeds consistent with the reduced lighting conditions. All pedestrians will be directed to clear the streets immediately, and will be warned specifically to stay "They will assign members of the out of roadways, avenues, streets or

> "All station houses and police department buildings will be completely 'blacked out' insofar as any exposed light visible outside the building is concerned.

"The police radio station will re-broadcast to all department vehicles all air-raid warning signals as they are received from the control center. Upon receipt of the 'red' warning, all police vehicles which are equipped with sirens or exhaust whistles will sound the broadcast the 'all clear' signal when received, (three moderately long tinguished (no final decision at this | blasts-not repeated). "Commanding officers will imme-

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distely set about arranging for this test on Tuesday evening. December 30, 1941, notifying all regular and auxiliary police, instructing them where to report, what to do when they get to their posts and all other instructions necessary to the carry-

instructions and any later informa tion which can be secured concerning plans or instructions will be promptly transmitted to the precincts and bureaus by teletype or other suitable methods as fast as it becomes available. This preliminary warning order is issued for the purpose of allowing commanding officers as much time as possible to prepare for this test, and contains all the information available at headquarters at this time. Do not call back for additional information it will be sent to you as quickly as it becomes available.

"By direction of the major and superintendent."

The German high command an- 19 Hours, Found Safe

Squirrel 'Hunter' Drops Popqun on Adventure, But Sheds Not a Tear

Lost for 19 hours in sub-freezing temperatures in the miles of forest that surround Triangle, Va., 3-year-The transports, a communique old Eddie Ray Anderson was found said, were sunk by submarines off at 10 a.m. today more than 4 miles from his home-too stiff to rise to his feet, but too brave to weep.

The boy shouldered his top rifle yesterday afternoon and went out to "shoot" squirrels. When his disappearance was discovered, hundreds of men from the Marine base at Quantico, from the C. C. C. camp at Joplin, and neighboring houses, searched through the night. The party of 14 which found the

child was led by John E. Gum, foreman of the National Park Service. The R. A. F. reported in Cairo that who had, like the boy's father, about 15 hulks of ships lie in the hunted without pause since the

A childish cry from a clump of scrub pines attracted their attention. a battered and crumbling ruin" as They found Eddie Ray lying on a bed of leaves, where he apparently "Is my father looking for me?"

In Good Condition.

he asked the searchers. A moment later he asked "Where is mother? I want my mother." But no tears came to his eyes.

As he was carried to the hospital at the marine base he commented that he was hungry. Physicians were later quoted as saying that a good meal and a good warming up would put the child in shape to go home-perhaps this evening. Rescuers expressed belief the boy

could scarcely have survived the chill of wind on the hilly slopes last night had he not been so warmly clothed. He wore a mackinaw, corduros overalls and a toboggan cap.

Marines Find Tracks. His discovery was in part credited

to the sharp eyes of 3 of the 50 Marines who were called to the search at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The London radio, heard in New At 4 o'clock they saw tracks in soft York by C. B. S., quoted a Reuters earth along a power line clearing. They flashed their lights around the area and shouted, but received no response. They reported their discovery, however, to Mr. Gum, coordinating all search efforts, and a party mostly made up of C. C. C. boys returned to the spot after day-

> break. It was while standing by these markings that they heard Eddie Ray cry out.

The boy is the son of Clyde Anderson, a civilian employed in machine shop work at the Marine base. The father is an ardent hunter, ac cording to neighbors, and the child admired the sport. When he set out on his adventure he carried his popgun, with corks for ammunition, but the gun was lost on the way .

The small boy and his parents were visiting at the home of a grandfather, Morris Abel, a retired carpenter, at the time of the disap-

The grandfather's house is nearly a mile off the main road, deep in the woods, about half-way between Triangle and Joplin.

Every man in the neighborhood began to search when the alarm was spread, after the child failed to respond to a supper call. These men, numbering about 50, were soon joined by more than 100 C. C. C.

E. A. Kramer, Painter, Dies NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A).-Edward

Adam Kramer, 75, landscape painter. best known for his Adirondack scenes, died yesterday of pneumonia He studied in Paris, Berlin and Munich, and was regarded by colleagues as a master of a delicate style. He lived most of the year in the Adirondacks, near Bloomingdale, N. Y., in Essex County.

Brookings Proposes Two-Billion Reduction In Federal Outlay

Institution Contends Cut Won't Effect Essential Social Services

By the Associated Press

A contention that Federal nondefense expenditures can be reduced by \$2,085,000,000 "without trenching upon essential social services" was

It proposed the largest cuts, \$625,-000,000 and \$615,000,000, respectively, in spending for agricultural and public welfare purposes.

Grouping its figures somewhat differently from those employed by the Government, the private research organization calculated that over-all expenditures for agriculture this fiscal year will be \$1,056. 118,000, and for public welfare (W. P. A., N. Y. A. and other more or less related activities), \$1.858,000.000. It also proposed that State and

local governments assume \$300,-000,000 of the costs of services for which it estimated Federal grants were \$732,000,000, and recommended temporary elimination of \$171.000.-000 of Federal highway expenditures it said were not related to defense.

Other recommendations were & \$350,000,000 cut in expenditures calculated at \$406,000,000 for flood control, rivers and harbors and other such projects; a \$19,000,000 cut in expenditures on the public domain, figured at \$48,955,000, and a \$5,000,-000 reduction in expenditures for executive and other general activities which were listed as costing \$366,207,000.





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Gloria Vanderbilt **Becomes Bride of Immigrant's Son**

Di Ciccos Will Visit Florida and Washington On Wedding Trip

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 29.-A Vanderbilt married the son of an Italian immigrant in the 165year-old Santa Barbara Mission yesterday and movie stars and socialties were among the wedding

Today the 17-year-old former Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbiltgranddaughter of the Cornelius Vanderbilt who founded one of the premier family fortunes in America -was honeymooning with 32-yearold Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco.

They will go to Palm Beach, Fla., and Washington, they said, and then will settle down in Beverly Hills. where Mr. Di Cicco is a film actors

Mr. Di Cicco's father, arriving from Italy 55 years ago, prospered as a Long Island truck gardener. Pat went to Hollywood and, in 1932. married Thelma Todd. She divorced him in 1934. More than a year later she was found dead in her automobile in a garge. Will Inherit \$4,000,000

The new Mrs. Di Cicco will inherit \$4,000,000-a trust fund from her grandfather-when she becomes 21. Meanwhile she has an allowance of \$750 a month.

best man and Errol Flynn was an usher. The maid of honor and four bridesmaids were debutante friends Of Consciousness of Gloria.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin in the style of 1890, with a bustle and a 24-foot bridal veil train and shoulder-length white

She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore the pale gray taffeta wedding gown in which she was married in 1923, also at the age of 17, to Reginald Vanderbilt. Drive 100 Miles to Reception.

After the wedding the party drove 100 miles to a reception at the ence today. Beverly Hills home of Lady Thelma

of long, bitter litigation. where her custody was sought by those enzymes. her mother and her father's sister. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, noted Frank H. Johnson of Princeton Unisculptress. The latter claimed the child was living in an unhealthy Douglas A. Marsland of New York environment of wild parties in Mrs. Vanderbilt's home.

The case resulted in Gloria being made the ward of the court. She was turned over to Mrs. Whitney for five days of the week and to her mother for the other two.

Student Christian Meeting Hears Briton Talk on War

OXFORD, Ohio, Dec. 29.-A greater evil than war "would be to anti-human and anti-Christian," Miss Margaret Bondfield, former member of the British Parliament, told the National Assembly of Stu-

night. Miss Bondfield, who arrived in America three weeks ago as a British Trades Union Council representative, addressed more than 800 college Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Student Volunteer Association dele-

gates from nearly every State. She declared that the British until Dunkerque" and described that battle as a great military defeat, but "a marvelous spiritual victory" in uniting the Fritish people

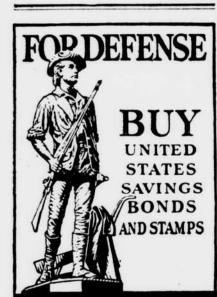
cussing what they will do after the into complete balls. war ends. Miss Bondfield said.

"a peace in which Germany will be turn on the microbe lights. given its raw materials, but it will be a Germany that will be absolutely

Rosemary Lane Is Wed; Rejoins Show Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Before the wood make-up man, with their ca- form proteins. reers putting 3,000 miles between

by the Rev. E. Wallace Mast of the dence that cancers may be due to First Congregational Church in the faulty metabolism or improper Flushing. Queens, the bride is to re- nutrition. turn tonight to her Broadway show. At the Harriman Research Labo-"Best Foot Forward." while Mr. ratories, San Francisco, Prof. Beard Westmore plans to return to Holly- said, a combination of amino acids wood during the week.



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newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars.



SCOTT CIRCLE UNDERPASS OPENED-Automobiles of the District Commissioners are shown leaving the north entrance of the \$400,000 Scott Circle underpass, which opened today to Sixteenth street traffic. All three of the city heads were on hand for the occasion. Capt. Oscar J. Letterman of the third precinct is standing at the left. (Story on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Researchers Report The Roman Catholic ceremony was at high noon. Bruce Cabot was

Temporary Falling Apart Of Enzymes Causes Coma, Scientists Told

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 29.-Discovery of the secret of consciousness was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

Consciousness, it was found. Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Vander- due merely to activity of the body's enzymes, the minute, potent chemi-Reared in an atmosphere of elite cals that produce both chemical and society, Gloria at 9 became the physical reactions. Unconsciousness is the temporary falling apart of

The report was made by Prof. versity and Dugald E. S. Brown and

Enzymes Self-Renewing.

Recently, in many laboratories, it was discovered that enzymes are self-renewing. They enter a chemireaction which momentarily seems to destroy them, and imme- of Calvary Baptist Church on the diately come back, ready to use claims of the Christian ministry. again. This they do by absorbing One of that group was present yesa little energy from the tissues around them.

But all this had been done only in test tubes. The New York and Princeton scientists for the first time did it in living bodies. The experiment was done with accept the Nazi philosophy, which is bacteria which emit light, like the

firefly and the glow worm. This light is the flash of an enzyme, known as luciferase. They gave the microbes alcohol, dent Christian Associations last ether, chloroform novocaine and other narcotics and anesthetics. Each time the glow extinguished like

switching off a light. Quantity Causes Deep Jags. The germs went into deep jags if given a lot. Too much put them

out permanently. But if the jags were not lethal, the lights would come on again "didn't get serious about the war whenever anything was done to re-

activate the luciferase enzymes. Pressure would turn on the lights. With lights off the enzymes had been like tiny broken snowballs The English are constantly dis- The pressure squeezed them back

Certain cool temperatures would "We are planning," she continued, also bring the enzymes back and

The scientists said these experiments further provide a reasonable disarmed—as a nation Germany can basis for understanding the action never again be trusted with mili- of pressure and temperature on muscular contraction, rate of heart beats and use of oxygen in the body. Enzymes are known to be active in all these familiar processes.

New Attack on Cancer. The other scientists, Prof. Howard H. Beard of Louisiana State University and Dr. Walter B. Coffee of San week is out, the honeymoon will be Francisco, reported success in slowover for Rosemary Lane and Ham- ing up cancer by injections of ilton B. (Buddy) Westmore, Holly- amino acids, the substance which

This is a new attack on cancer. and was reported, not as a cure, but Married early yesterday morning as part of a lot of accumulating evi-

and a hormone extract developed by Dr. Coffee had been used on 20 cancer patients. Ten, he said, improved enough to go back to work. At New Orleans a rat cancer experiment is now under way with amino acids as a remedy. Ten of these acids are used on the animals. Some of the animals have died of cancer, but 83 per cent got rid of their cancers under the acid treat-

Dr. Beard said that no conclusions are to be drawn now, but that the experiments suggest in these cancers the growth causes an upset in the normal protein (amino acid) metabolism in the area where the tumor grows, and that extra amino acids restore the balance and block the cancer. Or he said the acids may attack some compound essential for the cancer's growth.

War Prisoner Bureau To Be Set Up by Japs

TOKIO, Dec. 29 (Official Broadcast).-A bureau to be entrusted with supervision and treatment of war prisoners and with informing nations as well as families involved in the captures will be set up by the Japanese government today under the direct jurisdiction of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in his capacity as



1,500 At Calvary Services Bid Dr. Abernethy Farewell

Retiring Pastor Plans Long Stay On West Coast

More than 1,500 members and friends of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday joined in farewells to the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor for 20 years, and Mrs. Abernethy, Burrall Class teacher for two dec-

Dr. Abernethy will be succeeded as pastor February 1 by the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of Richmond. The retiring minister spent an hour early yesterday visiting the Sunday school classes, receiving members and saying good-by to his congregation. He then went to the church auditorium to give his fare-

well sermon. However, before the regular sermon, Dr. Abernethy gave a story sermon to members of the Sunday school who had been assembled in the front pews. His text was "Who

Am 1?' Bishop's Talk Recalled. He recalled that more than 10 years ago the late Methodist Bishop William McDowell talked to 40 boys terday during the farewell observ-He was the Rev. Robert ance. Zearfoss, of Cleveland, who joined the congregation as a visitor. Dr. Abernethy pointed out that more

"I've got some of you boys and imagination," he declared as he expressed the hope that they would Dr. Abernethy recalled having

from Calvary into the ministry.

helped "biblically" to name one of By the Associated Press. the church's Sunday school members who was present for the morning services. He was John Paul Peter Thomas

Dr. Abernethy, in his regular ser-mon, said that during his two decades at Calvary Church he had tried to give Christ distinction in had tried to maintain a lovalty to them Him the same as St. Paul had and

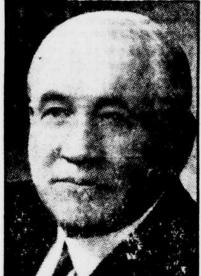
milar lovalty. Bishop Hughes Attends Services. Among those attending the farewell services was Bishop Edwin Holt we, as Americans, and members of Hughes, retired Methodist resident the union that sails American vesprelate and a long-time personal sels, are interested in the country."

friend of the retiring minister. After the morning service, Dr. and sion. Dr. Abernethy then held his gun." final Sunday evening service. However, another farewell program has been arranged for New Year eve. Leading in paying tribute to the retiring pastor was J. Barrett Car-

mittee that selected Dr. Abernethy for Calvary Church in 1921. Mr. Carter said, "You leave us a strong and united church." He visory committee. added that, though Dr. Abernethy was leaving the pulpit of the church,

he and his wife would remain as

congregation members. In response to the tribute, Dr. Abernethy said he feared it would politan Opera baritone, said today tax his emotions to discuss leaving he was recovering steadily from an the church he had served for 20 emergency appendectomy and would years. He added that he hoped the probably be able to leave Doctors' farewell week would be "a happy Hospital later this week



DR. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY. experience for all of us" rather than

one of tear-shedding. Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy expect to make a year's trip to the West Coast before resuming residence in Wash-

Dr. Abernethy is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is a former president of the Baptist Home Mission and the Northern Baptis Convention. He also is a past presiident of the Washington Federation of Churches and the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. At one time he also was national chaplain than a half dozen boys had gone of the Sons of Veterans.

Guns for All Freighters

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, gave assurance yesterday that members chieftains. of his A. F. L. union would not shun service on ships because of the war, everything. By this, he added, he but said they wanted guns to protect

making Christ the "number one man and will continue to do so," Mr. of my life." He urged those present Lundeberg told interviewers. "All to reconsecrate themselves to a we ask for our membership is the protection of an armed vessel.

"The question of bonuses and insurance will come later. Right now

The Sailors' Union, Mr. Lundeberg said, had voted full support of the Mrs. Abernethy received members of Government's policies and principles, the congregation and visitors. Later but wanted the assurance that when in the day they were guests at the the men sailed they would "at least Baptist Young People's Union ses- have a chance at the enemy with a

O. P. M. Names Dinwiddie

The Office of Production Manter, who served on the pulpit com- agement announced yesterday the appointment of H. A. Dinwiddie of Charlottesville, Va., to a woolen and worsted manufacturers' industry ad-

Tibbett Gains Steadily

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Heroes of War: To Confiscate Savings Mayor Is Killed Firing Into Tank

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The heroic last stand of Mayor Suller of San Maniel, Pangasinan Province, who climbed atop a Japanese tank and this country for any purpose." emptied his revolver through a port-

bullets, was told yesterday by Gov. Santiago Estrada. Three days ago a heavily armed Japanese patrol, supported by tanks, head of hearing reports that the than 10 days. reached San Manuel in the Japanese push from the Lingayen coast north

of Manila. Civilians began firing and Suller managed to climb aboard one tank. He fired all the shots in his revolver through the porthole before the Japanese struck him down, the

Baltimore Cafe Man Killed Fighting Robbers

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—A 44-yearold store proprietor was killed last night in a battle against two robbers, police reported.

Vincent Di Pietro, proprietor of a confectionery store and lunchroom in South Baltimore, was fatally shot resisting two well-dressed colored men who attempted to rob his store, officers said.

His son Salvatore, 11, hurled a pie at the robbers, hitting one. He furnished a description of the pair to police. His father, he said, pushed the cash register into a sink and locked the register before he was felled by a bullet in the chest.

Woman Drowns in Auto Pulled From Ferry

By the Associated Press. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Dec. 29 .-A Portsmouth woman drowned here yesterday when an automobile toppled into the water from a Little Creek ferry.

She was Mrs. James C. Carroll, 45. Her husband dived into the water and attempted to free his wife, but the car sank before he could get the door open.

Investigators said that the machine was pulled into the water by a dock chain which became entangled with the bumper as the ferry pulled away.

Takoma Park Council To Weigh Traffic Rules

A discussion of proposed new traffic regulations in Takoma Park, Md. will feature a meeting of the Town Council with Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood at 8 o'clock tonight in the town offices at the Citizens' Bank Building.

Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd said the group would meet in closed ses-

War (Continued From First Page.)

anything he could say about the meeting, replied "It was very hush-hush." A meeting of the British-American War Council-composed of military, naval and air chiefs of the two l

nations-persumably was held during the forenoon. The War Council, it was indicated. met elsewhere than the Executive Mansion.

Fireside Chat Possible. No Britons were present, Mr. Knox said, at the conference between the President and the Army and Navy

Others attending, in addition to the Navy Secretary, were Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air: Admiral Harold R. Stork, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, and Roar Admiral Richmond K. Turner, director of war plans for the Navy.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement Saturday night that he would give a detailed accounting of the conferences, as soon as possible, stirred speculation, meantime, over whether he planned another fireside chat in the near future.

His statement did not indicate how this accounting would be given. whether in such a radio talk or in some communication to Congress. White House officials would not amplify on it.

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Japs Use Little Oil The declaration came yesterday in leum Institute, Japan has been runnole before he was riddled with a telegram from Secretary of the ning its entire war efforts as well Treasury Morgenthau in reply to a as its regular economy with only query from the governor and the as much petroleum as United States board. They had told the Treasury oil fields are now producing in less

Government contemplated such action as possibly an "exchange of deposits for Defense bonds on a mandatory basis to finance defense

efforts. Mr. Morgenthau declared: "Any on circulating rumors of this character is acting against the interest of the Government and the people of the country."

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Tires and Transportation

As highway, traffic and transportation officials, to say nothing of the general public, begin to grasp some of the far-reaching implications of the wartime tire rationing order, their minds are sorely disturbed. There can be little doubt that, for the duration of the rubber shortage emergency, revolutionary changes are in prospect in modes of living, in sundry lines of business and in methods of getting from one place to another. Motoring for pleasure seemingly will be rendered virtually obsolete for an indefinite period of the future-and its passing will affect many types of enterprise dependent on the pleasure-going public. As the use of passenger cars decreases, both for pleasure and business purposes, the burdens placed on already overloaded mass transportation systems here and elsewhere will be correspondingly increased.

A cursory survey of the local situation indicates that while the diminishing use of private passenger cars may relieve traffic and parking congestion in the downtown section of Washington, the drastic tire-rationing program is certain to bring a train of transportation, highway financing and other troubles for which no solution can be presently foreseen. With a daily load of more than 1.000.000 passengers, Washington's mass transportation facilities are taxed to capacity right now. More than 200 new buses and 67 streetcars are on order, but war priorities make it impossible to estimate when deliveries will be made. Upon this system there is to be superimposed, presumably, many thousands or tens of thousands of additional passengers who ordinarily use their own cars or hire taxicabs to take them to and from offices or

Plans for placing the new War Department and other Government buildings in outlying sections of the city are all based, primarily, on the concept of easy access by private automobile. When the tire rationing becomes acute, the shortage of private automobiles will necessitate a tremendous increase in public transportation which, if not supplied, will render the new buildings virtually inaccessible.

Another serious result of tire rationing will be the inevitable decrease in highway fund revenues as passenger car use declines. The local highway fund is dependent on gas taxes, registration fees and other income from automobile operation. This income will dwindle as more and more cars are laid up. It may become imperative to curtail sharply highway improvement and construction work already planned. In fact, the District's share of certain urgent bridge approach work has been earmarked on the basis of anticipated revenues from increased gas taxes.

If revenue shortages make new road improvements impossible, it would be most unfortunate, for when tires again become available—as they will-and when the peacetime demand for automobiles returns-as it will-the city should be prepared for traffic even heavier than that which will be temporarily curtailed.

It is to be hoped that the prospect of gradual relief of the parking situation, due to decreased use of motorcars, will not interfere with prompt enactment by Congress of the so-called fringe parking bill. It should be remembered that this bill not only provides authority for the establishment of municipal parking lots but for creation of a municipal parking agency, empowered to deal with many aspects of Washington's traffic problem. The need for such an agency will be even more acute in the future than now. If possible, this is the time to prepare.

The Byrd Report

Specific recommendations looking toward a total saving of \$1,716,965,061 in non-defense outlays during the coming fiscal year have been submitted to the President by a joint congressional and departmental committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

In addition to the recovery of some \$400,000,000 in impounded funds funds previously appropriated but not spent-the saving would come primarily through the abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, and by large reductions in expenditures under the farm program, by the Work Projects Administration and for highway and public works projects. After advancing these pro-

ommendations for the elimination of high, they rose originally from waste and inefficiency in administra-

tion.

In no case will it be easy to translate these recommendations into actual economies. But against the difficulty of retrenchment there stands the hard fact that, at the very outset of our own war effort, some \$75,000,000,000 of new debt in the form of appropriations and authorizations has been added to the \$55,000,000,000 of national debt which already had been incurred. No one can say what the ultimate total of the Nation's indebtedness will be, but it is certain to be so high that every possible economy becomes a matter of greatest urgency.

It is necessary, however, to face the fact that a recommendation is not a saving. And there is very little chance that there will be any retrenchment unless the President lends his active support to the recommendations which the committee has made. At a time when people in all walks of life are being called upon for heavy sacrifices, when our domestic economy no less than our national existence is gravely menaced, it is to be hoped that this support will be forthcoming.

Anglo-American Unity

In concluding his memorable address to the Congress of the United States, Winston Churchill gave expression to an eloquent appeal for Anglo-American unity - both now

and in the future. The Prime Minister based his appeal upon two main contentions, neither of which is open to dispute. First, he said, the calamity of another world war has been visited upon the English-speaking peoples because they failed during the past quarter century to unite in the common effort which could easily have prevented the conflict. The opportunity for peace was forfeited. As Mr. Churchill put it: "The chance has passed. It is gone." But the future remains to be dealt with. Out of the unity of military action which will be forged in the common war effort, Mr. Churchill contended, there must come some feasible arrangement for joint maintenance of peace after the victory is won.

"It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future," he said. "Still I avow my hope and faith, sure and inviolate, that in the days to come the British and American people will for their own safety and for the good of all walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace."

There is significance, however, in the fact that Mr. Churchill, while mistakes of the past and the necessity for complete unity of action in prosecuting the war, saw fit to outline his program for the future only in the broadest terms. It should not be supposed that this vagueness with regard to the second proposition implies any belief on Mr. Churchill's part that it is of minor importance, that it is one of those pleasing generalities which can be raised now for good-will purposes only to be conveniently shelved after the war is over. Quite the contrary is the case. But it does suggest, nevertheless, that the Prime Minister believes in dealing with first things first, that in his judgment our immediate task is the winning of the war and that the maintenance of the united effort essential to that end should not be put in jeopardy by the introduction at this time of any specific plan for a post-war political union of the United States and Great Britain.

This, certainly, is the opinion entertained by many Americans whose breadth of vision has been abundantly demonstrated in the past. One of these, Senator George of Georgia, who favored the League of Nations after the last war and who gave active support to the President's foreign policies during his service as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has expressed this sentiment in a few words. It is well, he said, that consideration be given to what should be done at the end of the war. But, he added, "our great objective today is to win the war and to bend every energy we have to that end. There should be no confusion of thought which would interfere in

any way with that." When wishful thinking is put aside. it can hardly be doubted that any specific plan for outright political union between Great Britain and the United States would be productive of lengthy debate and extended controversy. It would provide the Axis propagandists with a convenient weapon for weakening the joint war effort by playing upon all of the old animosities, suspicions and jealousies. Clearly, it would seem, political union is a problem for the future-a future in which the mistakes of the past will neither be forgotten nor repeated.

The Walled City

It is the ancient Spanish quarter of Manila that the Japanese raiders are making their particular target. But the old Walled City has no military significance. Fort Santiago, facing the Pasig River, is a monument rather than a work of any real defensive consequence. It was a stronghold of the Malay rajahs before Captain Juan de Salcedo arrived in 1570. His grandfather, Governor General Miguel Lopez de Legaspi, was the actual founder of the capital. To him were credited the most beautiful examples of medieval architec-

ture to be seen in the Philippines. The walls constructed by Gomez Perez Dasmarinas in the last years posals, the committee also made it of the 16th century were meant to clear that it intends to examine de- endure. Between two and three fense as well as non-defense expen- miles in circumference and from look-ahead, back or sideways-there defense. ditures with a view to making rec- | twenty to thirty feet wide and | is a long, hard war.

a moat which now is a sunken garden. Public administration buildings were grouped around a little plaza named for William McKinley. The Ayuntamiento was the City Hall, then the provisional headquarters of the insular government. Nearby, in the Calle Postigo, stood the University of Santo Tomas. alleged to be the oldest institution of higher learning under the American flag, dating back to 1611. The Dominican Church, a beautiful Gothic structure completed in 1870, and the modern Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, reminiscent of St. Mark's in Venice, were holy places which merited the tolerance if not the protection of the invaders

Other institutions of the Intremuros neighborhood included: The Intendencia or treasury, the Church of San Ignacio of Renaissance design, the Augustinian Church with wall paintings of the Japanese Christian martyrs and the tombs of Legaspi and Salcedo, the Ateneo de Manila, a thriving Jesuit college; the Audiencia, high court of justice; the College of Santa Isabel, founded in 1594; St. Paul's Hospital, the Philippine Library, containing historic manuscripts and rare printed volumes; the Franciscan Church, the Hospital of San Juan de Dios, the Recoletos Church, the Bureau of Education, the Aquarium, a number of art galleries, museums of science, fine private homes.

How much of the Walled City already has been destroyed is unreported. Japanese bombs fell yesterday to spread a conflagration which was started on Saturday. Among the buildings known to have been burned are the College of San Juan Letran and the offices of the Manila Daily Herald. The barbarians responsible for the destruction must not complain if similar damage is inflicted upon the residential centers of their own country.

Vital Singapore

The poignant tragedy of burning Manila and the Philippines should not distract our attention from the Japanese threat to Malaya with its stronghold of Singapore. Every student of the Far East rates Singapore as the keystone of the entire Allied defensive arch in the Orient. If Singapore is lost, the whole strategic situation would be transformed overnight. The Dutch Indies would be in deadly peril and Japan could menace simultaneously both Australia and India.

The threat to Singapore is not remote. It becomes imminent when, using specific language to discuss the in three weeks, Japanese troops have forced their way fully half the distance between the Thailand border and the outworks of Singapore itself. The Japanese appear to have local command of the air as well as a preponderance of ground forces that has driven the British lines back almost 150 miles through difficult country which was supposed to have been an effective barrier to enemy progress. Also, latest dispatches indicate effective fifth column work. Stories are coming out of Japanese, long resident in the jungles, who have bribed the aborigines to show the invaders Severe criticisms of the Malayan

high command have been voiced in authoritative British quarters. Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak, caught away from home in Australia when the Japanese mastered his principality in North Borneo, declares that the reverses in Malaya are due to "gross incompetence and almost criminal negligence." He brands the Singapore authorities as "brass hats, lah-dedah, old-school-tie incompetents who should be sacked immediately.' This has been done with the replacement of Sir Robert Brooke Popham by General Sir Henry Pownall, a younger man with a brilliant record. Let us hope it has been done

One thing seems certain—the easy optimism of those who considered the war with Japan a sideshow which could be "contained" until Hitler was beaten has been pretty well exploded. It is vital that Singapore be held and the Japanese kept out of the Dutch Indies with their limitless wealth in oil, rubber and other natural resources which would enable them to wage war for years. At such an hour, risks must be taken.

This does not mean that America should be panicked into concentrating exclusively against Japan. Every intelligent observer realizes that the defense of Britain and aid to our other associates in the common struggle against the Axis are vital considerations. But it is also essential to prevent Japan from mastering the Far East. We cannot afford to blink the fact that the loss of Singapore would be a disaster of the first magnitude-a disaster which certainly would have the effect of prolonging the war for many years.

The Germans admit that they are 'astonished" at Red resistance and declare that their enemies appear "unimpressed" at the former achievements of Nazi forces. It makes one think of the advice given by the late Knute Rockne to his all-American who was being outplayed. "Did you show him your press clippings?" queried the coach.

Thomas G. Corcoran has told a congressional committee that his principal activity has been to give advice as to what the Government does and does not like. There are those who may wonder if his own activities do not belong in the second

No matter which way the Germans

Explains Evolution of Prime Minister's Office

Writer Tells How Predecessors Of Churchill Gained Power And Historic Distinction

By Bertram Benedict. The office of Prime Minister of England developed almost as haphazardly as did the institution of the English cabinet itself. Not until 1878 was the office mentioned in a public document: the treaty of Berlin of that year describes the Earl of Beaconsfield (Disraeli) as Prime Minister of England, And not until 1905 was the office recognized officially in a British domestic document, and then only in a royal warrant which placed the Prime Minister next in precedence after the Archbishop of York.

The kings of England almost from the beginning had been surrounded by a privy council. The council ultimately became so large that its work had to be distributed among committees: the cabinet developed as one of those committees. After the revolution of 1688 the cabinet became composed of the principal officers of state appointed by the Crown.

But for some years the cabinet met with the sovereign, who inevitably dominated its sessions. Then, in 1714, came George I, the Hanoverian. He abandoned the practice of attending cabinet meetings, partly because he wasn't much interested in the new realm he had happened to inherit, partly because he had little English and the cabinet ministers had less German. The stage was set for a strong personality in the cabinet to dominate it, and such a personality was found in Sir Horace

Walpole, usually considered the first English Prime Minister, held that office from 1721 to 1742. He insisted that his colleagues subscribe in general to Whig principles, he dismissed insubordinate colleagues, he dispensed the royal patronage. Yet in theory all the cabinet members were of equal rank. Even today the Prime Minister holds a separate Cabinet position, and his salary (£10,000) derives from that position.

George III tried to get back for the crown some of the prerogatives which had grown up around the office of Prime Minister; not until the long term of office of the younger Pitt, 1783 to 1801, did the prime ministership become pretty much consolidated as at present. In theory the Prime Minister has a free hand in selecting his cabinet, just as in theory the sovereign has a free hand in selecting the Prime Minister. In practice the Prime Minister must choose colleagues of whom the majority of the House of Commons approves, just as the Sovereign must choose a Prime Minister who will be supported by a majority

of the House. In the United States the cabinet is composed of the heads of the executive departments, although of recent years other high policy-making officials at times have sat in on cabinet sessions. In Great Britain, on the other hand, only the most important ministers are considered members of the cabinet. In emergencies, such as war, there is even an inner cabinet, which runs the show.

Another point of difference is that in England the Prime Minister, like members of the cabinet generally, must be a member of Parliament. The Prime Minister is officially the leader of the House to which he appertains. Until the advent of Lloyd George in 1916, the Prime Minister had always been recruited from the upper classes, often from the peerage. Lloyd George held on until 1922. Then came A. Bonar Law. and, in 1923, Stanley Baldwin. In 1924 came J. Ramsay MacDonald (like Lloyd George, of humble origin) and Baldwin again; in 1929, MacDonald again; in 1935, Baldwin again: in 1937, Neville Chamberlain; on May 10, 1940, Winston S. Churchill, the first British Prime Minister with American blood in his veins.

Appeal for Right to Stay In the Nation's Capital. To the Editor of The Star:

In these trying times we are told that the American home is the backbone of defense-keep it together at any costand then right before Christmas we are confronted with a wholesale transfer of 10,000 Federal employes which would upset the lives of at least 20,000 people.

The little fellow who is employed in one Government bureau, his wife in another; the little fellow who has just bought a home after years of struggling to get it and then has to put a "for sale" sign in front of the house he loves so well: the other couple down the block who have children in school-they and all the rest of these 10.000 employes are the ones who will feel it and will suffer for it. They must either get transferred, lose their seniority and take a cut or resign.

We ask you and plead with you to think of the real meaning of these transfers and let us remain where we belongin our Nation's Capital-in Washington,

MR. & MRS. FEDERAL EMPLOYE.

Thinks Japanese Know Americans-Only Too Well.

To the Editor of The Star Winston Churchill asked: "What kind of people do they (the Japanese) think we are?" Here is the answer: They think we are the kind of people who will declare Manila an open city and disarm it, so that they can destroy it without the loss of a plane. And then when it comes to Tokio, they will declare that an open city; and they think we are the kind of people who will believe what they say and refrain. And they are right. The smoke of Manila will teach us no more than the treachery of Pearl Harbor. They know what kind of people in Congress voted against fortifying Guam. They know what kind of people sold them whatever they needed to conquer China with. I say with sorrow that they know us very well. RALPH ALBERTSON.

Denies That Isolationists

Opposed National Defense. To the Editor of The Star:

On December 25 you published a letter from J. A. McGee in which the author attempted to place the blame for the Pearl Harbor debacle on those members of Congress who had opposed the foreign policy of the administration. I believe that the accusation is most

PHILIP L. WORMELEY, 4th. operation of the Patent Office. Those

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"GERMANTOWN, Md. "I have been an interested reader of your column for a number of years, and

much entertained and instructed.

"I, too, have wondered how the birds could go in and out of a barberry hedge and not be harmed by the thorns. The song sparrows have taken over ours for an apartment. The robins nest in the privet. "Just now when so much is said of

feeding the birds, and how to discourage the undesirables, I am reminded of a poem I learned when a child. It was called 'The Christmas Sheaf,' and the idea was taken from the Norse custom of putting a sheaf of wheat on a pole for the birds at Christmas time.

"A little girl speaks to her father:

"Oh, father should we let The kite and raven have Such fine and dainty fare? For if tomorrow from our store We drive them not away The good little birds will get no more Than the evil birds of prey."

"Nay, nay, my child," he gravely said. "You have spoken to your shame. The good Father overhead Feeds all the birds the same He hears the raven when it cries, He feeds the fowl of the air. And a single sparrow cannot fall To the ground, without His care." * * * *

"There is much more, but not about the birds, but of a son and brother who has gone astray.

"I did not know I remembered any of it until I read the controversy in the paper, and this seemed a very good an-

"Who are we to judge? "I hope to continue reading your articles, but as I am up in the 70s, I cannot expect to do so much longer.

"I hope I have not bored you too much. "Very truly yours, S. B. H."

Putting up a sheaf of wheat for the birds was one of the beautiful old customs of the Europe that was, and, some day, God willing, will be again. It was, undoubtedly, the beginning of

bird feeding, as such. Today it would be difficult for a city dweller to find a sheaf of wheat. The feeding station on a stake has

taken its place. Instead of the wheat, we have mixed grains and seeds, or put beef suet in a on the ground.

Anything the birds will eat is good for them.

Leftovers of many kinds may be used

Even in wartime, there will be crumbs for the birds, let us feel sure, for birds are great helpers and aids to agriculture. Mixed cracked grains, usually sold as "baby chick feed," may be purchased at feed stores and at many hardware stores. While this does not make the best sort of bird food, it is very acceptable, and may be mixed with higher-priced mixtures, usually known as "wild bird food." As a matter of fact, if plenty of sunflower seed is mixed with the baby chick feed, it makes a good mixture for most of the birds. Squirrels like it, too.

The squirrel is often frowned upon by newcomers to bird feeding. He is, they say, no bird, and besides,

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he eats too much. It will be found, however, that he is

only after the sunflower seed. That is one of the best reasons for supplying it, that it feeds the squirrels. To leave it out because it draws these rodents is to miss the best part of bird feeding. This best part, undoubtedly, is

To be at war with squirrels is to waste one's feelings. Let us conserve our hard feelings for

the tolerance it brings.

our real enemies.

The New Year is a good time to begin feeding the songsters that winter with Many persons have received feeding stations as gifts.

The birds have had a remarkably open fall and winter to date.

The real weather is to come From now on they will need the help

of man, especially if snow falls. It is a good idea, however, not to wait

until the snow to begin feeding the birds Just a little food, put out regularly, will draw them to the yard, and get them into the habit of knowing where to come When bitter weather arrives, the wintering songsters will not fail to be on hand for a "handout."

See to it that water is supplied. Even persons interested in bird life often fail to realize that cold weather is dry weather, too. Small pans of water may be put out in the sun, in the afternoon, and the birds will enjoy them for bathing and drinking.

A little sand or ashes, spread beneath hedges and shrubs, will give the birds the essential grit which their digestion demands.

In these ways, any one may help creatures which deserve help, and at the container, or just sprinkle bread crumbs | same time keep alive a wise tolerance for our friends.

Letters to the Editor

Holds Parents To Blame

For Tragedy Afflicting Youth. To the Editor of The Star:

letter Dean Henry Gratton Doyle's decrying the recent effort of Left Wing educators to substitute the so-called "captivating education" for our traditional all-American curriculum is perticularly timely. He very properly regards the present emergency as a proving ground which conclusively will demonstrate the superiority of our traditional methods of pedagogy as dependable character builders for our youth during formative and impressionable years. With equal logic he voices the hope that henceforth we will repudiate that "lunatic fringe" of iconoclastic educators who would make our youth spineless intellectual parasites, instead of virile, self-reliant masters of their social destiny.

But if we as parents are honest with ourselves there is more to Dean Doyle's letter than a timely indictment of the proclivities of certain coddling educators. It is the most natural thing in the world, in times of public calamity and worldwide grief to look for a scapegoat. It is human nature to go witch hunting when we humbly should drop on our knees and ask the grace and strength which comes from honest confession. This has been the futile, frustrating method of the past, to blame others for that in which we are equal partners in guilt. This time let us be honest with ourselves and humbly confess that each and every one of us, by our collective sins of omission and commission, has helped to bring this tragic Christmas season to the children of the world. The blame is no one person's. Each and every one of us has con-

tributed to the undoing of all of us. Those educators who would indulge the natural laziness and caprice of our youth were but expressing the general attitude of parents whose inner character was suffering the consuming erosion of moral compromise and cultural decay. They called us "flaming youth". Our economic ideal was gambling and nation-wide speculation, our respect for law and order had the triumphant gangster as its symbol, our art was the fantastic and bizarre. and our god was the Golden Calf. Is it any wonder that the Christmas season finds us in such a sad and tearful plight? And what one of us dare throw the first

Let us tell our children why we failed, lest they as parents will fail as we have done. Let them know that the true strength of a nation is in its heart and character. Tell them that the Golden Rule is the true charter of human rights and until its dominion comes to pass, there will be no peace on earth. Tell them that when false leaders and prophets arise, they only prosper so long as we ourselves acclaim and support them. Let us not blame others for our own collective shortcomings and transgressions. Rather in the spirit of Christmas let us humbly confess our sins and rededicate our hearts to the glorious and happy task of Christ's eternal reign of righteousness, justice and security. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Says Little Space Would Be Gained By Removing Patent Office.

To the Editor of The Star:

One of the greatest weaknesses in the position of those who have been urging the eviction of the Patent Office from its present quarters is that the office space to be gained by such removal is out of all preportion, a mere trifle, in comparison to the extent of the upheaval which the move will cause. The present quarters of the Patent Office are in part semi-monumental, a monunfair. The non-interventionist group | ument to the patent system and its im- | all stores, particularly automobile sho in Congress at no time advocated any- portance to the industry of this country, rooms and lots (brilliantly lit with floodthing but the very strongest national and in even a larger part specially de- lights and strings of electric bulbs), signed to meet the pecularities of the should close at 8 p.m.

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parts of the building would require extensive and time-consuming alterations to adapt them for the purposes of an ordinary office building. W. MERIAM.

Deplores "Wishful Wondering."

To the Editor of The Star: Let us not be too sure that Hitler has dismissed Brauchitsch. That military gentleman may yet turn up in Africa,

Spain or Turkey And I would not count very much on "cracking morale" in Germany. The home folks may not be "enthusiastic" about the war, but the men in the Hitler armies aren't "home folks" Nothing yet has happened to convince them that they are not invincible. They have been taught little that did not "tie up" with the "injustices" of Versailles; and they have been made very much aware of the need for correcting those injustices, and steeped to the brim with hatred for those who perpetrated the injustices upon them. Moreover, no enemy has yet

appeared on German soil. Hitler knows that America does not scare easily; but he also knows that we get "mighty cocky" at times. Until Japan and Italy are definitely out of the way, let us forget wishful wondering about when or how Germany is going to "crack up." R. E. W.

Warns Against "Enemies Within."

Not only are we at war, but for the very first time in all our history we are

in a "total" war This means that, whether or not we wage total war, total war is going to be waged against us, by exceedingly tough and determined foes. No form of hospitality, no degree of kindliness will make any of us immune from the basest treacheries, wherever such treacheries can weaken our Nation, or strengthen

the hand of our enemies This is not to say that all Axis aliens should be put into concentration camps. Well do we know that some of Hitler's very worst enemies are Germans of the purest sort, and the same goes for Mussolini and for the Japanese militarists. The whole point is that we need to be fully on the alert everywhere till victory is achieved.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Is Not an Enzyme.

To the Editor of The Star: Attention is drawn to the definition of

an enzyme given in Haskin's column of December 24. Particularly, yeast is not an enzyme as stated in the column, although yeast secretes numerous enzymes of various activity, as does the numan body.

An enzyme is a catalyst, as fully stated in the column, but particularly an organic chemical substance found in the living cell, plant or animal, but active either within or without the cell to catalyze chemical reactions CHARLES B. PARKER.

Proposes Early Closing

For Stores and Showrooms.

I suggest for the purpose of an effective blackout and also to conserve light that

Haskin's Answers To Questions

C. F. J.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. When does an Army parachutist begin getting \$50 a month extra pay?-

A. A parachutist in the United States Army receives \$50 per month extra pay after he completes the period of preliminary training. The extra pay starts when he begins his jump training.

Q. How many persons are needed for

civilian defense?-A. G. H. A. The Office of Civilian Defense estimates that at least 6,000,000 people will be needed even for a limited defense program.

Q. Of what is air composed?-L. F. A. Air is an invisible mixture of gases composed of about 79 per cent nitrogen and nearly 21 per cent oxygen.

Q. How far up the St. Lawrence River can ocean ships sail?-E. P. J. A. As far as Montreal.

Q. What became of the commander of the Admiral Graf Spee?-J. M. O. A. Hans Langsdorff, the commander,

committed suicide on December 20, 1939. Q. How many patents did Carleton Ellis obtain?-C. J. H.

A. At the time of his death last year he held 810 patents, more than any other living inventor.

Q. What percentage of the prisoners at Sing Sing are there on account of

drinking?-T. C. E. A. According to a survey, 25 per cent of the inmates blame alcohol for direct connection with their crimes.

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to recognize any one?-E. J. D.

should be able to recognize a person at 165 yards and to see him at 330 yards. Q. When is National Social Hygiene Day?-L. T. H.

Q. How far away should one be able

A. If the eyesight is normal, one

A. It will be observed on February 4. 1942. Q. Is there any difference in the wearing qualities of tires on the right

and left side of a car?-W. P. H.

to wear out 30 per cent faster than those on the left, because the road's crown shifts the weight of the car to the right. Q. What is used to mark the north

A. The tires on the right side are said

point of practically all compass cards? -H. L. T. A. The fleur-de-lis. Q. How many fortifications are there

resses?-T. T. J. A. Fortress Monroe, Virginia, is the only one.

in the United States known as fort-

Q. Where is the "Crossroads of the World"?-J. R. H. A. The name is applied to Times Square, New York City.

long-range bomber Atkatsuki 19?-J. C. G. A. This twin-engine plane is reported to have a cruising range of almost 2.500 miles and a top speed of 220 miles an

Q. What is the speed of the Japanese

Q. When were the first airedales brought to this country?-L. J. R. A. Charles G. Hopton showed the first airedale in New York in 1896, prior to the time the breed had show classifica-

Q. When was "September Morn" painted?-M. J. B. A. "September Morn" was the work of the late Paul Chabas who received a

ing at the Spring Salon of 1912. Q. How much money was lent the United States by France in the Revo-

medal of honor in Paris for the paint-

lutionary period?-H. L. K. A. A total of about \$6,171,000.

Q. What kind of identification tag was used by the U.S. Navy in the World War?-C. M. J. A. The identification tags worn by

men in the United States Navy during the World War were Monel metal etched with nitric acid.

Churchill

Truly the times are gracious that took heed Of the far trumpet and the beaten drum,

And in the hour of freedom's martyrdom Have raised us up a man to match

our need. A prophet in his time, mighty in deed And word, bulwark of our embattled

home. To nerve us to our calling is he come.

Strong-hearted warrior of a warrior breed. So to the task. We shall not flag

nor fail: We shall toil on through blood and sweat and tears Until the swords of justice shall pre-

We will so bear ourselves with all our power That if the empire last a thousand

Men still will say, "This was their JOHN V. HICKS.

Prince Albert, Canada.

McLemore-

Suggests U. S. Stop

Waging 'Nice' War

By HENRY McLEMORE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Uncle

Sam, let's take the likes of Emily

Please, let's forget the military

counterparts of

how to hold

your fork, which

spoon to use and

when to use it,

and who leads

Post off the general staff.

Churchill's Talk Called Wilson Echo

President's Fateful Warning in 1923 Is Recalled

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

tion without violence. If only the Navy had had a half hour's warning at Pearl Harbor is miral Emile Muselier

the cry of Secretary Knox. If only Britain and America as late as five years

years ago had begun to work together to enforce peace that's the comment of Prime Ministe Churchill. But there's

one man who on Armistice Day - November 11, 1923-in his farewell

people?

speech to the David Lawrence. American people issued a warning, which if heeded might have prevented the second World War. The birthday anniversary of that manthe wartime President of the United States-was yesterday. No official observance of the day was noted and though a Democratic administration is in power and though it has become the custom to honor nationally the memory of great Presidents, no such homage has been paid Woodrow Wilson. Is he being forgotten so soon by the American

The man may be forgotten but from the pages of history will never be erased the indelible words which he uttered in what proved to be his final speech. It came over the radio from his home and lasted but a few minutes. In it he was evidently referring to the action of the isolationists in the United States Senate who had forced the defeat of American participation in the League of Nations, and at one time he used the word "cowardly," which did not appear in the printed copies of his speech the next day.

But in the books that subsequently appeared, the full text was presented and it is worth reproducing now because it predicts the reason for the second World War in phrases that his countrymen chose to ignore.

Wilson Is Quoted.

He said: "The anniversary of Armistice Day should stir us to great exaltation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day, a w above those early days of that never - to - be - forgotten November which lifted the world to the high levels of vision and achievement upon which the Great War for democracy and right was fought and won: although the stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was wonwon, be it remembered-chiefly by the indomitable spirit and ungrudging sacrifices of our own incomparable soldiers-we turned our backs upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment of the results of the warwon at so terrible a cost of life and treasure-and withdrew into a sullen and selfish isolation which is

cowardly and dishonorable. "This must always be a source of deep mortification to us and we shall inevitably be forced by the moral obligation of freedom and honor to retrieve that fatal error and assume the last war, if we had took common once more the role of courage, selfrespect and helpfulness which every true American must wish to regard of the curse need never have fallen as our natural part in the affairs of upon us. Do we not owe it to our-

deeply ignoble because manifestly

"That we should have thus done a mankind, to make sure that these great wrong to civilization at one of catastrophies do not engulf us for the most critical turning points in the history of the world is the more to be deplored because every anxious years ago, it would have been easy, year that has followed has made without shedding a drop of blood, the exceeding need for such services for the United States and Great as we might have rendered more Britain to have insisted on the fuland more evident and more and fillment of the disarmament clauses more pressing, as demoralizing cir- of the treaties which Germany cumstances which we might have signed after the Great War * * *. controlled have gone from bad to The chance has departed; it is gone.

"And now, as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax, France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the treaty of Versailles and forces of isolation which fought the whole field of international re- Woodrow Wilson and rendered null lationship is in perilous confusion. and void the plan of world organi-The affairs of the world can be set zation which he and others hoped straight only by the firmest ex- to see established with American hibition of the will to lead and might behind it as a means of keepmake the right prevail."

Echo From Churchill.

For sixty years now, year after year,

these have been wines of dependable

goodness! Brilliant color...tempting aroma...satisfying goodness! Wines

you will find dependable! Ask your

wine dealer for your favorite type of

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But there was a fateful echo of pared and that's the true meaning

ister Churchill was saying to an the Philippines and the fact that applauding Congress: "If we had stuck together after Navy or air force today.

U. S. Intervention in St. Pierre and Miguelon Called Example of How to Lose War By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Vichy governor of Martinique, and with larger negotiations with

On the Record

Over the Christmas holidays an

anti-Fascist revolution occurred

in the little French islands of

St. Pierre and Miquelon-a de-

who have Derothy Thompson.

lived since June, 1940, under the

Vichy dictatorship. By an over-

whelming majority they decided

they didn't like this dictatorship

and wished to join democratic

France, as represented in the

This is the most important

revolt against Fascism by

thing about the incident: It was

They revolted for our side.

Vice Admiral Muselier and Gen.

De Gaulle are fighting our war,

on the high seas, in Libva, and

have offered us bases in French

Equatorial Africa. They have

received assistance from the

United States. They have grant-

ed us their bases in the Southern

Pacific, which may soon be the

only route by which we can reach

They are our allies in the war

against Japan, who was given

the first leg-up for the attack on

us by the Vichy government, who

allowed the Japanese to land in

Now, Gen. De Gaulle and Vice

Admiral Muselier are Frenchmen.

Unless guilty of treason to France

they had a perfect right to land

on French territory. The people

of France have no means of de-

ciding about them, for they have

been deprived of any vote in

Vichy France, and elsewhere

Vice Admiral Muselier restored

the suffrage to the people of St.

Pierre and Miquelon and it

turned out that they want to

join us in war against the Axis.

Gesture Is Important.

very small, but the symbolic im-

portance of the gesture is not

small at all It is the first time

since the fall of France that

Frenchmen on their own soil

men and exercise a right of

choice about a government and

policy. Just this right to the

four freedoms is what this war

is supposed to be about, accord-

ing to the President of the United

States and Mr. Winston Church-

Point 3 of the Atlantic charter

demands "the right of all peoples

to choose the government under

This incident, flashed across

the world, was something to

have cheered up the anti-Fascist

masses of the people all over the

But what did happen? Some-

The State Department inter-

vened, and, God help us, inter-

vened against our allies and

This little revolution inter-

fered with negotiations they were

having with Gen. Robert, the

measures for our safety, this renewal

we do not have an adequate sized

against the anti-Fascists.

thing rather terrible happened.

which they will live."

St. Pierre and Miguelon are

France is occupied by Nazis,

French Indo-China.

Malaya and the Indian Ocean.

leadership of Gen. De Gaulle.

cent demo-

cratic revolu-

Vice Ad-

of the Free

French fleet

landed on the

islands and

called for a

plebiscite

among the

fishermen

tions must be suppressed. That is the way the people everywhere will interpret what we did, and the repercussions of freedom - loving, anti - Quisling people in every single occupied country will be awful. And every speech made about the four freedoms will have an absolutely hollow ring, for there stand St. Pierre and Miquelon and the stern command of Washington telling them to go back to Vichy and Fascism.

Petain. So we gave notice to the

world that anti-Fascist revolu-

Cited as Way to Lose War.

Now, to cap everything, Washington is trying to protect the St. Pierre-Miquelon radio against possible inimical use by Vichy, by American and Canadian supervision, while it makes French people subject to Vichy.

This is a pattern of a way to lose this war. Certain striped pants in the State Department have been a calamity to the Uinted States for a long time

They have been wrong with an almost perfect record. They were wrong about Spain, Italy, Russia and Japan, and made their own contribution to Pearl

They live in a world where it is difficult to develop any larger political sense-a world of formal negotiations carried on with other members of that world, as far removed as the moon from the revolutionary forces that are determining the outcome of history.

From long careers in this now antiquated world, they delude themselves that they are makers of policy instead of hired men of the people. They are the American examples of the "old school-tie" mentality.

And they can cost us the greatest asset we have—the revolutionary spirit for freedom among the masses of the people of the

Petain's Status Analyzed.

They think by depriving the peoples of St. Pierre and Miquelon of the rights of free men they are preventing Petain from giving away the French fleet and bases in Africa. The only thing that prevent Petain from doing this are (1) that he is a French patriot. (2) the fear that we will win the war, and (3) a fear of the reaction of the people of France. So we tell the people of France symbolically that if they revolt against collaborationism, the influence of the American Government will be used against them.

It is unfortunate that Gen. de Gaulle's move was made without our knowledge. It should be remembered Gen. de Gaulle holds large parts of the French Empire. Are we going to deman they all be handed to Vichy? And is it wise to insult one's certain friends and yield rather to gentlemanly blackmail? Above all, is it decent to undo the vote of people?

Unless we remember that we are fighting a peoples' war, the words of the President and Mr. Churchill will be undone by these men, whose one little gesture, unless immediately repudiated, will have helped the forces of Fascism everywhere

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The Great Game of Politics

U. S. Urged to Profit by Mistakes Other Nations Made Early in War

By FRANK R. KENT.

agreed-upon strategy against the not enough for any action not pre-Axis powers, which is the main purpose of the visit of Mr. Churchill and

the numerous technical aides and experts who came with him, it is possible that other benefits may flow. One, of course, is the spiritual

exaltation of that great and inspiring speech in the Senate Frank R. Kent. chamber the day after Christmas.

lifted the Nation. But that was not and experienced men who are not all he did. Certainly, in a few days being utilized in key positions; he has managed to convey in which is as it should be. Washington two exceedingly useful impressions. One is that the fight try. The reverse of that is true. ahead of us is exceedingly grim; Unfortunately, the best brains of that there will be bad news before the country today are outside of there is good news. Nevertheless, the Government, not in it. Our the ultimate and complete defeat of the enemy is something about experience are not being utilized which there is no doubt whatever. Few will dispute that statement. The other idea is that the cost of victory in money, lives and time depends altogether upon the way the job is managed.

"If we manage it well," declared this indomitable man at his first press conference, "we shall do it in half the time."

That, of course, was not said in criticism but merely as a plain statement of obvious fact. It would be well if these Churchillian words should soak into the minds directing our own national effort, which quite clearly is not being managed well

It may be that we have made no more mistakes than the British in mistakes now will take their toll help manage it. in American lives and prolong a very bloody war, even though they

Urged to Profit by Others' Errors. For Physics Classes What we ought to do, of course, is to profit by the British mistakes not repeat them. England and Canada have been in this war nearly a year and a half; we have been in

floundered around for months but have straightened out now-made ers. their mistakes and corrected most It would seem the part of wisdom for us to profit by their experience, not disregard it. Particularly, it

vides an opportunity for a survey of what they have done which we can profitably avoid or profitably At least it would be such an op-

portunity if there were in our Govat the facts and operate along ahead in a technical sense is the tengill, commandant of the Wash- had declared war on Bulgaria as Tojo were cold-blooded murderers. these lines. Unfortunately, there nation that saves its own blood." ington Navy Yard; H. W. Brown, of December 13.

is no such person. All authority Apart from the immense advan- is in the hands of the President tages of co-ordinated effort and and he has delegated very little-

> viously approved by himself. Immersed in great problems of global strategy and the direction of the armed forces, it is plain that he cannot deal with such details. The trouble is that no one else can. He hasn't delegated that kind of authority, but if he had he has not around him the sort of men capable of wielding it effectively.

Sees Our Best Men Not Used. And that brings up the point on which the President himself can act without delay. He can act but no one else. In both England and Canada the best brains in the country are now in the Government. In that speech Mr. Churchill really There are no conspicuously able

But that is not true in this counoutstanding men of ability and

A few names spring instantly to mind: B. M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover, Wendell Willkie, Alfred Sloan, Lewis W. Douglas, John E. Hanes, James A. Farley, Owen D. Young. All these men have capacity, character, experience and unquestioned patriotism. There is not one but who would be an enormous help in the great national effort we are making. They would increase both efficiency and confidence. Moreover, they are available. And there are plenty of others But they are outside the Government, not inside.

There is no way for them to the same length of time. It may serve except at Mr. Roosevelt's inbe that in the early days they made | vitation-and that has not been even bigger blunders than we. But extended. If there is one thing that is not the point. The point is more disturbing than the caliber that the stage has been reached of the men who are managing this where we must at least cease job, it is the caliber of the men making major mistakes-because who are not being permitted to

do not threaten the ultimate out- Vacationless Year Urged

for teachers and students of physics in American universities as a means it just three weeks. In such vital of speeding up the training of matters as price control, civilian scientists for the Nation's war efdefense, labor policy, priorities, and fort was proposed today by the production problems generally, they | Executive Committee of the American Association of Physics Teach-

Declaring honors for the air defense of Britain could be "credited as well to physicists who developed radio means of detecting approaching enemy aircraft as to the galwould seem that the presence in them off," Dr. Robert A. Patter-Washington of Lord Beaverbrook son, chairman of the Committee on and the accompanying experts pro- National Defense, said in an in- Lodge Will Celebrate terview at the opening of a joint meeting of the association and the American Physical Society at Princeton University:

"In our own war efforts, the men

This Changing World

American Navy Is Unlikely to Strike Until Telling Blow Can Be Delivered

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. hear of any spectacular naval engagements in the South Pacific and receive instead reports that Japanese transport fleets escorted by warships are met only by the fire of shore batteries on Luzon Island, we need not fear that the Navy is not on

It is true that the Asiatic Fleet under Admiral Thomas C. Hart has been active only sporadically against Japanese transports or small warships whenever it has been able to do so without jeopardizing its fighting strength. These sinkings were the work of American submarines, and none of the heavier units has been engaged in real action yet.

The Navy high command naturally is silent, and will remain



nounce that it has started to hit the Japanese in real fashion.

America's war cannot be compared in any way with the blitzes of the Axis in Europe. Once the Germans hit a country hard, its back was broken, and it was impossible for the armies of the invaded countries to recover from their severely compromised situation.

Placed on Defensive. A war of attrition was not possible on the European continent with the Germans using their blitz technique. The air bases and factories of blitzed nations were destroyed. The morale of the people was undermined by fifth columnists and the millions of refugees who were fleeing from

The Japanese blitz against Pearl Harbor unquestionably placed American forces on the defensive, at least for a while. The Japs, following the tactics of their mentors, the Nazis, are throwing every available ounce of strength into the battle. They feel certain they can conquer the Philippines and hope to seriously endanger Singapore before American and British war plans

the invaders

are completely formulated. It is evident from Japanese attacks in the Malay Peninsula, where the best Nipponese troops have been thrown, that the Japanese high command is in a hurry and will not hesitate to make the maximum sacrifices in order to obtain a foothold in the Allied defenses at Singapore before it is too late

Ominous for Japanese. For the time being the Japanese have more or less their own way. They appear to be masters of the South Pacific. Their lines of communication with home bases appear to have suffered little from the action of the American and British Navies. But

'Old-Timers' Night'

Annual "old-timers' night" will who man the physics laboratories No. 174, International Association of behind the lines will play a part Machinists, Saturday night at the

even Tokio, it is believed in Washington, feels that this lack of activity of the associated

navies may be ominous. The Japanese Navy had probably the best intelligence service in the Pacific, and in the United States itself. While these agents have now ceased to function, the imperial intelligence knows that the United States Navy has not been put out of action, not by the

wildest stretch of imagination. Japanese admirals are well acquainted with the personalities of American Navy commanders and the quality of naval personnel. They are not given to underrating the American Navy; hence, they wonder what is happening to the Asiatic fleet.

Hoped for Pursuit. The Japanese high command apparently hoped that after the raid against Pearl Harbor the unscathed units of the Pacific Fleet would rush to pursue the few airplane carriers, cruisers and destroyers which comprised the raiding detachment.

A few people in Washington think this should have been done in order to obtain a headline victory by sinking some of the Japanese warships and avenging



Pearl Harbor. But those who are responsible for the conduct of the war refused to play into the hands of the Japs and no attempt was made to pursue the raiding squadron with main forces of the fleet at Pearl Harbor

Nor has the Navy made any real attempts to interfere with Japanese transports and their convoys after the ill-advised action of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, who commanded the battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse on their fateful trip off the coast of Malaya early in the Pacific war.

Feeling of Assurance. While no one here knows where and when the American Navy may strike, there is a feeling of assurance in responsible Washington quarters which indicate that the Navy will not rush headlong into some spectacular action which might make the headlines for a few days but will not bring the one result the Navy seeks: Decisive victory over the combined Japanese land, sea and air

It seems beyond doubt now that nothing will happen until the commander in chief of the naval forces give the "go" signal. And it is equally beyond doubt that whenever that time comes-it may be weeks or it may be months-the American Navy will go into action with such complete preparation that whatever losses may be suffered will be compensated for by a decisive victory.

international president of the machinists, and N. P. Alifas, president

of Lodge No. 44. be celebrated by Columbia Lodge Declares War on Bulgaria WELLINGTON. New Zealand. ernment some one with authority as important as that of the fighting Willard Hotel. Speakers will in- Dec. 29 (P).—The government of Mussolini was a knifer in the dark. enough and capacity enough to get forces, for the nation that keeps clude Rear Admiral George T. Pet- New Zealand announced today it Sure, history will say Hirohito and

whom into the smoking room Mars, the God of War, is host to the world these days and he is no stickler

> for etiquette. You don't make Henry McLemore. his "400" by standing when ladies enter the room, tipping your hat, removing gloves or displaying any of the other

> social graces Mars is a tough host. The nations he smiles upon are the bruiser nations, the uncouth nations, the routh, ill-bred nations who were too busy building cannon to bother about the amenities.

The idea for this column came to me through a picture that was published on the front page of the Jacksonville Journal. It must have been published in hundreds of other newspapers.

It was released by the Navy to Nation-wide picture services. It was taken in Pearl Harbor and it shows a group of American soldiers, standing at attention, during the burial of a Japanese lieutenant of aviation who was shot down during an attack on America's Pacific fortress.

Uncle Sam, there is a fine and ridiculous example of the New World trying to hold on to Old World traditions that exist no more.

Bomb Is Hitler's Calling Card.

Hasn't Hitler been in operation long enough for us to have learned that when he dropped his first calling card in the form of a bomb, Adolf ended all national courtesy? How much longer are the decent nations on earth going to be decent to degenerates they have set out

It made my hackles rise to see American soldiers, comrades of the men who were stabbed in the back by the Japanese on a Sunday morning, paying military tribute to a blood brother of the sneaking cowards who came over Diamond Head while their representatives were secure under the white flag of truce in Washington.

No one close or dear to me died in the attack on Pearl Harbor. If they had I do not believe I could have stomached that picture showing our armed forces standing at attention at the grave of a commander of Japanese who had made the despicable attack

That sort of thing belongs to vestervear when soldiers fought like gentlemen. That belongs to the days before Hitler pulled the lanyards. Those days are dead as King Tut's nephews. It'd be all right to remember them, all right to wish they still existed, but they don't make any sense when men come to grips with life or death as first prize. There is no use coming second when you're playing for

History May Not Matter.

The anti-Axis nations have worried long enough about what history will say about them. They have fretted long enough as to their record in posterity. Sure, history will record that Hitler was a madman. Sure, history will say

But what history says won't matter if only descendants of Axisgoverned people are on earth to read it. If the decent nations don't win, it won't matter what history says. The tough guys will have teachers there to skip over the unpleasant parts. They will probaoly have historians there to write the stuff so that centuries from now the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Holland and all the others will get an awful rough break.

That picture from Pearl Harbor really got me. The next thing you know we'll be giving any enemy soldiers we capture corner bedcooms, hot and cold running water. a menu with a wide choice of viands and the free run of the ibrary and playroom.

Uncle Sam, let's get tough, Let's start throwing a few low ounches for a change, and meeting an elbow with an elbow. In short, let's throw the rule book away and play catch-as-catch can. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

C. I. O. Publication Urges **Price Control Measure**

Adequate price-control legislation and elimination of wage-control proposals before Congress was urged in today's issue of the Economic Outlook, monthly publication of the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

The Outlook predicted that 2,500.-000 workers will be displaced from their jobs through dislocations in the shift of industry to all-out war production. It said that food costs have gone up 20.8 per cent between August, 1939, and November, 1941. Rising costs of living, the magazine continued, are wiping out recent wage increases and the trend can only result in "new hardships for the low-income group." In contrast. Federal Reserve Board figures were quoted to show a 32.2 per cent increase in profits between the first three quarters of 1941 and the corresponding period of 1940.

Germans Attack Group Toasting Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Dec. 29. -Ten or 12 men described by police as Germans attacked a group of leans and Mexicans last night as they were toasting Presidents Roosevelt and Avila Camacho, inflicting a scalp wound on the Chilean Consul General.

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Card of Thanks

DICKERSON. BESSIE M. I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the pastor and congresation of the Gaibrath A. M. E. Zion Church, fraternal organizations, clubs and friends for their many kindnesses during the illness of my devoted mother. BESSIE M. DICKERSON: also the sincere sympathies extended and the sincere sympathies extended and beautiful floral tributes sent at her passing. HER SON, CLIFTON DUNMORE. 29* FORD, KATHERINE C. The family of the late KATHERINE C. FORD express their thanks and deep appreciation for the cards and flowers received during their MR. AND MRS. G. SHEDD AND FAMILY. .

Beaths

BENNETT, JAMES GORDON. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at his residence, Evelyn Inn. Richmond hishway, south of Alexandria, Va. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, beloved husband of Margaret Peck Bennett, father of Daniel J. and Lawrence A. Bennett.

Services Tuesday, December 30, at 10 am. from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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BOGNER MARCARET Comment St. Beside Cemetery. 29
BOGNER, MARGARET. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital MARGARET BOGNER, beloved wife of Eustace Bogner of 11 Mississippi ave. Takoma Park, Md.
Mrs. Bogner rests at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Sprin Md. where services will be held on Wednesday, December 31, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 30

BROWN. LEVI. SR. Departed this life guddenly on Friday. December 26: 1941. LEVI BROWN. Sr. of No. 8 Puerto Rico ave n.e. devoted father of Mrs. Lettie Clark, Mrs. Annie Wood, Mrs. Ida Wilkins. Mrs. Henrietta Brown. Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Kenzie, Miss Bell Brown. Mrs. Mary Powell. Jerry. Alexander and Levi Brown. Jr. He also leaves to mourn their loss eighteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren twenty-nine great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Monday. December 29 at the Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral gervices will be held Tuesday. December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur Chichester officiatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROWNING, LOLA MAE. Suddenly, on BROWNING, LOLA MAE. Suddenly, on

BROWNING, LOLA MAE. Suddenly, on Priday. December 26, 1941. LOLA MAE BROWNING, beloved sister of Rose Castle. Mrs. Myrtle Phillips. Mrs. Ivy Sanbower. Jesse and Marion Carlisle.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday. December 30, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. CARNOT, EUGENE. On Friday. Deth st. n.w., EUGENE CARNOT, hu 19th st. n.w., EUGENE CARNOT, husband of Catherine Carnot and father of Michel Carnot and Marie Wrenn.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a.m. Interment private. 30. at 10 a.m. Interment private.

CARRICK, CARROLL C. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 27, 1941. CARROLL C. CARRICK, beloved husband of Addie M. Carrick and father of Carroll C. Jr.: Audrey L. Carrick and Mrs. Doris M. Walker.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. December 30. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Codar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER. EMILY. Departed this life

Interment Codar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, EMILY. Departed this life Monday, December 29, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital. EMILY CARTER, devoted wife of James Carter, loving mother of Mrs. Rosa Ware, daughter of John and Mary Jenifer, sister of Mrs. Susie Nichols and Pauline, John, Henry and Harry Jenifer. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. COLLINS. GERTRUDE H. On Sunday.

December 28, 1941, at her daughter's residence, 4059 Nichols ave sw. GERTRUDE SER H. COLLINS beloved mother of Mrs. State Blanche Detwiler and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Williamsburs. Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. sc. until 10 p.m. Monday December 29. Services and interment in Roaring Springs. Pa. CROWELL, CHESTER T. On Friday. CROWELL. CHESTER T. On Final,
December 26, 1941, at his residence, 2510
Que st. n.w. CHESTER T. CROWELL, husband of Evelyn Miller Crowell. Friends
are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna,
ave. n.w., where services will be held on
Tuesday, December 30, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

Gue st n.w. CHESTER T. CROWELL husband of Evelyn Miller Crowell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Penna. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday, December 30, at 11:30 am. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Alexandria. Va. 29

DYER. ROSS ALBERT. On Sunday. December 28, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital. ROSS ALBERT DYER of 55 Telegraph road, Alexandria. Va. loving husband of Ethel Kershaw Cameron Dyer and father of Mrs. Ethel S. Bullen and Mrs. Edith A. B. Ayers. He also is survived by two stepsons, Colin K and Jack Cameron: two sisters. Mrs. Mamie Merchant and Miss Beulah J. Dyer. and two brothers. Elgin F. and Charles F. Dyer.

Services at the Affington Presbyterian Church Columbia pike, Va., on Tuesday December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Church Columbia pike, Va., on Tuesday December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

Services at the Affington Presbyterian Church Columbia pike, Va., on Tuesday December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Fucker of Mrs. Ethel S. Bullen and Mrs. Elgin F. and Charles F. Dyer.

Services at the Affington Presbyterian Church Columbia pike, Va., on Tuesday December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Tucker.

Mrs. Edith A. B. Ayers. He also is survived by two stepsons, Colin K and Jack Cameron: Salvanday December 27, 1941. WallTer L. (DEMPSEY). On Salvanday December 27, 1941. WallTer L. (DEMPSEY). On Salvanday December 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Tucker.

Mrs. Edith A. B. Ayers. He also is survived by two stepsons, Colin K and Cameron: All the Alexandria Hospital Cam ELLIS, MARJORIE H. On Sunda cember 28, 1941, in Baltimore, Md., MAR-JORIE H. ELLIS of 4521 43rd place, Wash-ington, D. C. Services and interment in Iowa City.

FSRRIDGE. SADIE F. On Sunday. De-cember 28, 1941. SADIE E. ESKRIDGE. beloved mother of Charles H. and James V. Eskridge and Elizabeth E. Franklin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. until Wednesday. De-cember 31, at 9 a.m. Services and interment in Providence Methodist Church. Chiltons. Va. 30 Methodise Church. Chiltons. Va. 30
GASKIN. THOMAS. SR. On Sunday. December 28. 1941. at Preedmen's Hospital. THOMAS GASKIN, Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler Gaskin devoted father of Thelma and Thomas Gaskin, ir.; beloved son of Mrs. Dorsey Brown and grandson of Mrs. Delzie Gaskin. He also leaves three brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 6 p.m. Wednesday. December 31.

Funeral Friday. January 2, 1942. at 1 pm. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GEIGER. MARY AGNES. Suddenly. on GEIGER. GEIGER, MARY AGNES. Suddenly, on unday, December 28, 1941, at her resi-ence, 451 Luray place n.w., MARY AGNES EIGER, beloved daughter of the late folfgame and Adelated Geiger.

December 27, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital CLINTON P. GISSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Gibson, nephew of Mrs. Lillian James and John Hill. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 31, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church. Funeral Wednesday. December 31, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. Rollins officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIMES, LAMES H. Control Saturday, December 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairiax, Va.

WILSON, JENETTE. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at her residence. 1016 7th st. n.e., JENETTE WILSON, daughter of Mrs. Marice wilson, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Watson, niece of Mrs. Nellie Thomas and Mrs. Nancy Waters. She also leaves other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wilson may be viewed at her late residence after 6 p.m. Tuesday, where service will be held December 31, at 1 p.m. Services by Stewart funeral home. 30 and the proposition of the propositi

GRIMES, JAMES H. On Saturday. De-ember 27, 1941, JAMES H. GRIMES of txon Hill. Md., son of the late James and Mary Allen Grimes. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Tuesday, December 30, 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited, iterment St. Barnabas Cemetery. Oxon ill. Md. MALLOY. PETER FULTON (FUTZ).
Suddenly, on Sunday, December 28, 1941.
PETER FULTON (FUTZ) MALLOY, husband of Cora Lucas Malloy, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Goldsmith. Mrs. Zenobia Winstard. Mrs. Hattle Webster. Howard. Fred, William and John Malloy. Friends may call on Tuesday, December 30, after 12 noon, at Boyd's funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w. 5.m. from the above funeral home 30
MEEHAN, JOHN J. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, JOHN J. MEEHAN, beloved husband of Rose L. Mechan and father of J. Raymond Mechan, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, Mrs. Earnest J. St. Jacques and Mrs. John A. Reilly.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, 442? Greenwich parkway n.w. on Wednesday, December 31, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, ANNIE M. On Sunday, De-

MOORE. ANNIE M. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at her residence, 1229 Ingraham st. n.w., ANNIE M. MOORE, beloved aunt of Etta Sisson, James, Harry and Frank Noyes,
Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 31, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, OWENS, FRANK B. Suddenly, on Fri-flay, December 26, 1941, at his residence, 1459 Girard st. n.w., FRANK B. OWENS, beloved husband of the late Nellie V. Owens and father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Glas-cox, Mrs. Irene Farrell and John F. Owens,

ox. Ars. Irene Fariett and John F. Owens, temains resting at the Chambers funeral ome, 1400 Chapin st n.w., until 9:30 a.m. uesday. December 30

Mass at St. Faul's Catholic Church at 10

m. Relatives and friends invited. Internent Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29 PAYNE, FRANK D. On Sunday, Decemer 28, 1941, at his home, 1723 E. 32nd t., Baltimore, Md. FRANK D. PAYNE, eloved husband of Carolyn A. Payne (nee

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Funeral Rites Held Today For Miss Hilda Ann Hill

Miss Hilda Ann Hill, 37, at one time prominent in society here, died Friday at Emergency Hospital. Funeral services were to be held at noon today in Gawler's Chapel, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss Hill was the daughter of William A. Hill and Mrs. Josephine with them at 1921 S street N.W. Her grandfather was the late Senator Bishop C. Perkins of Kansas. Miss Hill attended Holton Arms School and made her debut here

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Bishop P. Hill, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hill Comstock, of Ontario. young woman's death was caused by poison, according to Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy, who issued a certificate of suicide. She had recently been a patient at the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium. Rockville, Md., according to the police report.

Beaths

PETERSEN. PETER. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at his residence, 627 Elliott st. n.e., PETER PETERSEN, husband of the late Clara C. Petersen, father of Hulda C. Hazel and the late Alma C. De Hart.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PETERSEN. PETERS. A special com-

PETERSEN. PETER. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge.
No. 7, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Tuesday. December:
30. 1941, at 1:15 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother. PETER PETERSEN.
A. RUSSELL MILLER, Master. A. RUSSELL MILLER, Master.

RITA. ALICE McCOOK. On Saturday.
December 27, 1941. at Georgetown Hospital. ALICE McCOOK RITA of 6 East
Lenox st. Chevy Chase. Md., beloved wife
of Frederick G. Rita and mother of Margaret E. George T. and Alicia Rita.
Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m.
on Tuesday. December 30, at the Shrine
of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy
Chase Circle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUST, CAPT. ARMISTEAD. On Monday.
December 29, 1941, at the Naval Hospital.
Annapolis. Md., Capt. ARMISTEAD RUST,
U. S. N. (retired), beloved husband of
Anne R. Rust.
Funeral on Tuesday, December 30, at
2 p.m., from Taylor's funeral home. 147
Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md., Interment
Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.
RUTLEDGE, FRANCES GRANT, R. N.

RUTLEDGE, FRANCES GRANT, R. N. Departed this life on Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, FRANCES GRANT RUTLEDGE of States-FRANCES GRANT RUTLEDGE of Statesville, N. C. She leaves to mourn their
loss a devoted father, St. Charles Rutledge: two sisters, Dorothy C. Rutledge
and Mrs. Richardene Bethea of New York
City; a stepmother. Mrs. Marie Rutledge,
and other relatives and friends.
Services and interment will be held in
Statesville, N. C., on Thursday, January
1, 1942. Arrangements by Frazier's fumeral home, 389 Rhoe Island ave. n.w. 31
SARP MARIETTA OF Sunday Decems.e., SAPP, MARIETTA. On Sunday, December 28, 1941. MARIETTA SAPP, wife of the late H. Waiter Sapp and mother of Mrs. Miriam S. Metz and Earle W. Sapp.

Funeral services at her late residence.

1331 Kalmia road n.w. on Tuesday, December 30, at 4 p.m. Interment Tuckerton. N. J.

Walkers Chapel.

SWINK. EDWARD BELL. On Saturday.
December 27, 1941, at Atlantic City. N. J.
EDWARD BELL SWINK, beloved father
of Mrs. Virginia L. Garretson.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services
will be held on Tuesday. December 30, at
11 am. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Arnon Chapel. Forestville. Va.

SWINK, EDWARD BELL. There will be a special communication of Sharon Lodge. No. 327. F. A. A. M.. at 11 a.m. Tuesday. December 30, 1941, for the purpose of giving Masonic burial to our late brother, EDWARD B. SWINK.

Signed.

A. G. SCHMITZ, Master.

TIBBS, LUCINDA. Departed this life Sunday. December 28, 1941, at her residence. 71 M st. s.w. LUCINDA TIBBS, beloved wife of the late Carter Tibbs, loving mother of Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Corrine Taylor, Minor Johnson and Frank Tibbs. Other relatives and friends also survive. WATKINS, KATE I. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at her residence, Vienna, Va., KATE I. WATKINS (nee Luckett), beloved wife of the late William R. Watkins. She is survived by one daughter. Ola L. Colvin.

Remains resting at her late residence in Vienna, Va. where services will be held Tuesday. December 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

In Memoriam

CANTEY, MATILDA. We are grateful or the beautiful memory of our friend nd co-worker. MATILDA CANTEY, who cit us one year ago today, December

Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to services long past.
Time rolls on but memories last
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CANTEY, MATHILDE B. In loving memory of my dear friend. MATHILDE B. CANTEY, who departed this life one year ago today. December 29, 1940. In my heart your memory lingers, Always tender fond and true: There is not a day dear Mathilde. That I do not think of you. YOUR DEVOTED FRIEND. ADELLE.

COATES. JACKSON. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. JACKSON COATES, who departed this life six years ago today. December 29, 1935.

It's hard to live without you.

As the months roll into years:
It's hard to bear life's burdens
Without your thoughtful care.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE. MRS.
COATES. AND CHILDREN. JENKINS, DANIEL W. In memory of our father. DANIEL W. JENKINS, who died eight years ago today, December 29, 1933.

It's hard to live without you
As the months roll into years:
It's so hard to bear life's burdens
Without your thoushful care.
BELOVED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW,
EUGENE AND LEMON BERNIER, REDDEN, ALICE V. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ALICE V. P.EDDEN, who departed this life three year ago today. December 29, 1938. Tis not the tears at the moment shed That tell how loved was the soul that fied; 'Tis the silent tears frequently wept And the sweet remembrance forever kept. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have, to love and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart, The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never— The memory of those happy days When mother and I were together

mother and I were together. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MABEL Beautiful memories of one very dear, I cherish with love sincere:
This day comes with sad regret, Is one that I will never forget.

DEVOTED SON, GEORGE. ROYCE, HARRIETT. In loving memory of my dear mother. HARRIETT ROYCE, who left me five years ago today, Decem-ber 29, 1936.

Today is a day of remembrance
And many a sad regret:
Today I will always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER. KATE. ROBINSON, KATIE. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear sister, KATIE ROEINSON, who departed this life three years ago today, December 29, 1838.

Your weary hours and days of pain.
Troubles of night are passed:
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
HER LOVING BROTHER AND SISTER. SMITH. LILLIAN P. In loving memory of my dear daughter. LILLIAN P. SMITH. who departed this life thirty-two years ago today. December 29, 1909.

May she sleep in peace.
HER DEVOTED MOTHER, MABEL DANGERFIELD.



Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today at the Zion Baptist lights for possible use in the Dis-Church, 337 F street S.W., for the Rev. Wiley Westray, pastor emeritus of Mount Paran Baptist Church, have been used in England. who died Thursday at his home, 1103 Delaware avenue S.W. He was to be buried in Woodlawn Ceme-

Mr. Westray had been pastor of the Mount Paran Church since 1917, becoming pastor emeritus several years ago. Born in North Carolina, he came here about 50 years ago and was a construction agent for the Standard Oil Co. until he retired from that work in 1924. He was active in Masonic and civic activities.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel A. Westray; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Westray of Nashville, N. C.; three sons, the Rev. B. J. Westray of Pittsburgh, W. H. and W. G. Westray; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Former United States Sen-

ator Hamilton Fish Kean of

New Jersey, who died Satur-

day night in a New York hos-

pital. Mr. Kean, active in

Republican circles for many

years, was Senator from 1929

to 1935.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Missing Persons

Those having information

concerning persons reported

missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

The mother said he had about

and on Ninth street N.W.

tional 4000.

Saturday.

Miss Mary Senate Howes

The marriage of Miss Mary Sen- With Former Rank ate Howes of Huron, N. Dak., widely known in Washington, to Ensign Joseph Marcus George of the Naval Air Service, a son of Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George of Georgia, at Norfolk, Va., today was reported by the Associated Press.

Miss Howes is the daughter of Richard Kuss, 10, Ketcham School Howes. Mr. Howes formerly was pupil who disappeared on December | First Assistant Postmaster General. 15, still is missing, his mother, Mrs. Senator George is chairman of the Florence Kuss, told police today. Senate Finance Committee. The boy has been reported seen on The ceremony was performed by several occasions, near his home

the Rev. Dr. Sparks W. Melton at Freemason Street Baptist Church. Parents of bride and bridegroom attended the wedding.

Clarence Evans, 8, colored; 4 feet. broke out. Mr. Parnell, who was 55 pounds, medium-brown skin; asleep when the blaze started, said Deaths Reported plaid cap, brown shoes; missing floor when he and his wife left. Chief Groves expressed the befrom 1927 Bennett place N.E. since lief the fire broke out in a closet or pantry. Firemen said the roof es-

ored; 5 feet 9 inches, 130 pounds, caped damage, but declined to estilong bobbed hair, wearing powder- mate the damage to the interior, Harold S. Anderson Dies

suede pumps; missing from 212 T LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (A).-Harold S. Anderson, 50, died here yesterday. He was head of a subsistence contracting firm that for the past 20 years has handled the housing and Imports from the United States feeding of many of the largest minby Netherlands Indies showed a 60 ing and construction camps in the per cent increase the latter half of West, including those at Hoover

Nature's Children

Cabbage (Brassica oleracea)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. the result, according to United States Department of Agriculture statistics, that we have for kraut thrives best in it. alone 180.800 tons! Then for slaw and cooking purposes we have an

Patricia Rosemary Toliver, 18, col-

blue dress, black fur coat, black

street N.W. since December 19.

Indies Trade Gains

do not use or ship, we can store. The botanists class our cabbage has come a long way since man took over its education. It is known eat green vegetables, you know. that the culture of the cabbage antedates reliable historical record.



During Pliny's time writers referred to the many variations of the cabbage, and no doubt botanists were busily engaged in improving the "figure" and flavor of this common vegetable.

The cabbage is an interesting plant. It has three distinct periods of growth: First, from seed into the tiny plant, a time of rapid achievement; then a rather slow time when the plant apparently rests while the baby blossoms are being formed. Finally, there is a great activity of growth and development of the flower and seed, though today the "heady" cabbage has added a fourth period, that of head formation. This period is essential to the plant's value as a cultivated vegetable for man but does not enhance the prosperity of the cabbage to itself, since maturing seeds for future generations of cabbage is the This can be accomplished whether loose or hard headed.

Since early times the cabbage has been climbing socially. Time was when corned beef and cabbage could not be found on the tables of the wealthy, but now the demand for this fine old-timer comes from everywhere. It is mentioned on menus as "New England boiled dinner" at a price that would astonish our pioneer fathers, but it is eagerly ordered and as eagerly enjoyed. Growing cabbage is an art. Cool

climates appeal to this hardy vegetable, its only weak point being that it is allergic to hot, dry winds. It would seem that the cabbage prospers most in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin near the Great Lakes, or where smaller EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106.

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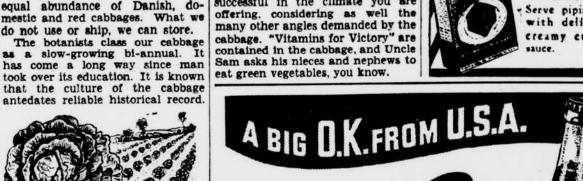
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LOVING NIECE. HAZEL E. FOSTER.

crops of hard-head cabbage have In the year 1941, some 22,100 been grown on the Eastern Shores acres were planted to cabbage, with of Maryland, Long Island and Puget Sound. The cabbage is a native of the temperate zone and naturally

Select the type you wish to grow from the variety that has proved equal abundance of Danish, do- successful in the climate you are







Flanagan Nomination To Black Out Traffic Lights Sent to Subcommittee

Three types of blacked-out traffic trict were exhibited this afternoon before the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade. All three varieties

The first type shown resembled a pie plate with a cross out in the center. It is attached to the signal Capper of Kansas. under the light by a hinge. The light can be covered or uncovered by moving a handle. The second variety is another "pie plate" held in place before the light

by springs on either side. It can be completely removed. The third type of blacked-out conventional signal painted over, except for the cross in the center, with

Officials Study Devices

silver paint. M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of vehicles and traffic, who demonstrated the devices, said that there would be a demonstration of the first type shown today during the trial black-out tomorrow night. The test will be conducted at the intersection of New York and Virginia

And Ensign George Married Marines May Re-enlist

By the Associated Press. Marines who have been out of the service not more than four years may re-enlist in their former rank, the commandant, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, announced today. The offer is made to former marines of Mr. and Mrs. William Washington both the Regular and Reserve branches.

In addition to non-commissioned line officers, men who held special warrants for mess, baker, fire control, field music, communication, aviation, quartermaster or paymaster duties will be reappointed.

Births Reported

The mother said he had about to this disappearance and admitted he had threatened to run away. He was wearing a blue coat and tan shoes. He is 4 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs about 100 pounds. He bears a mastoid scar near the right ear.

Mrs. Kuss described her son as "generous and talkative" and a boy who likes companionship. He has been reported seen in the company of older boys.

Other missing persons reported to the police were:

Nora Lee Gibson, 17. colored: 5 feet 3 inches, 120 pounds; wearing a green dress coat, brown stockings; and green dress coat, brown stockings; since Saturday.

Edna Scott Davis, 34. colored: 4 feet 5 inches, 131 pounds, brown weyes, black hair, wearing a black dress, coal, the wearing a loak of the colorant of the first floor of the first floor did not know there was a fire when he arived. Chief Groves said he believed the first alarm was turned in by a passer-by and that fur collar, black hat; missing from 312 Senning road N.E. since Surived.

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Alice M. Rita, 47, Georgetown University
Hospital,
Infant Rish. Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Wiley Westray, 77, 1103 Welaware ave a.w.
Lucy Jackson. 66, Freedmen's Hospital.
Robert Hughes, 54, Gallinger Hospital.
Pannie Clark, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Nettie Holbrooks, 45, Freedmen's Hospital.
Noah Green, 39, Emergency Hospital.
Infant Arthur Croskey, Children's Hospital.
Infant Grier, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Johnson, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Cognill. Preedmen's Hospital.
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Utilities Commission was referred this year only. today to a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee for a report. ity analyst for the Securities and The subcommittee is composed of Exchange Commission at present. Chairman McCarran of Nevada and Senators Overton of Louisiana and

At the same time it developed that by the Senate before the present anti-Uruguayan activities raided and high schools, chapel, convent of this week it will lapse. If the sub- ocean News Agency today and contraffic light consisted merely of a Monday. Under existing law Con- pany documents and Fascist insiggress ordinarily would convene for nia also were seized.

the beginning of the new session at Old Catholic Church noon Saturday, January 3, but to avoid starting the session at the end Destroyed by Fire of a week, it is expected a joint res- By the Associated Press. The nomination of James H. Flan- olution will be passed tomorrow fix- LYNN, Mass., Dec. 29.—A general agan to be a member of the Public ing Monday as the opening date for fire today destroyed St. Mary's

Mr. Flanagan is a supervising util-

German Offices Raided

if the nomination is not confirmed (A).—The committee investigating the flames to the adjoining grammar session of Congress closes at the end the offices of the German Trans- and rectory. committee has not made its report fiscated a quantity of documents. by that time, however, the President In a raid on the premises of an could resubmit the nomination Italian-owned construction com-

Church, oldest Catholic church in

Firemen said the blaze probably started in a storeroom back of the altar. It swept through the building so rapidly that they were unable MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 29 to do more than prevent spread of

> The Lynn building department estimated the loss at \$500,000. Two firemen were injured.

West Virginia has a town named Six and Montana has a Sixteen.





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'Give Us Materials And We'll Beat Nazis,' Say Soviet Officers

Russians Believed Able To Make Good on Boast; Supply Picture Brighter

By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW. Dec. 29.-With the Nazi tide turned at Moscow, the Russians are rather more sanguine about the prospects of coping with their enormous problem of supply during the long campaign ahead. However, the decisive importance of American and British material help has in no wise altered.

At Moscow the Red Army performed against an enemy better equipped with engines of war. But German resistance is stiffening. The Germans have suffered a grievous blow, but the knockout cannot be expected until the Russians have built up their material strength to something like equality with that

Moscow battle has What the shown is that the Russians possess the man power, leadership, resourcefulness and courage to deal that ultimate knockout if provided the instruments with which to do it.

Even in their present successes the Russians fully realize that theirs is still a long, hard road ahead and that materials more than ever are the decisive factor.

All They Want Are the Tools. During my recent trip to the front I heard this sentiment expressed repeatedly by Red Army officers: 'Give us material help and we'll beat the Germans," was the gist

of what they all said. The bright side of the supply picture is this: By barring the German hordes from Moscow and Leningrad the Russians have prowar engines. Thousands of carloads invading Japanese. of really vital equipment have been

a highly important source of finished leader. war materials to help bridge the American supplies are reaching re-

spectable proportions. Most industries remaining in Moscow are light industries. On Satur- out. His plane crashed. in the Soviet Union, I saw machinautomatic rifles and ammunition. A considerable part of the equipment of this huge plant has been transferred to the Urals and beyond, where it will resume production.

in front of some workers along the

planted eastward and factories still enemy ship. remaining in Moscow and Leninwill be produced in adequate volume. replenished from domestic and for- war

U. S. and British Supplies Now Felt. Though the stream of American and British supplies has been steadily growing in quantity, its effect is only eginning to be felt. British and American supplies made some contribution to Russian successes at Moscow, but were by no means materially decisive. That was virtually an all-Russian effort carried out with Russian manpower and Russian materials. The few British tanks and British and American airplanes available were only a tiny fraction

of the total forces employed. One of the biggest results of the Russian successes at Rostov, Moscow and Leningrad is the removal of an immediate threat to several vital lines of supply. The destruction of danger to railway arteries from the ports of Archangel and Murmansk besides insuring the safety of the corridor into Leningrad, Several routes to Moscow have been reopened and in the south the free flow of supplies into Russia via Iran

are again reassured. The outcome of Russia's effort to solve her supply problem will be easier to judge with the approach of spring when warmer weather begins to thaw out Hitler's forces. That may be the decisive period of the (Coryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Geologists Told To Develop New Yar Techniques

BOSTON. Dec. 29.-The Geological Society of America was told today that it could help win a postwar total peace by finding the things to fill "the world's belly." "In this total war as in the total

peace that must come after it, geology, the science of raw materials, is at the very root of the matter." declared Prof. Reginald A. Daly, chairman of the Harvard's geology department, in an address of welcome at the society's 54th meeting.

The world is hungry for iron, aluminum, copper, chromium, mag-nesium, beryllium, tungsten, salt, petroleum," he said, "and, therefore, nungry for your techniques in finding these things.

to declared the Axis powers were niques and said "their temporary success in war and much of their wealth depend on inventions by men like yourselves - men who are not

ridden by ideologies." . . . But they seem to have everlooked a deadly truth," Prof. Dely added. The borrowed weap one of the totalitarian powers can not long withstand new, defending, effectting inventions which are sure some out of the free peoples."



Acrobatic Flying Skill Helps 'Buzz' Wagner in Dogfights

Johnstown Pilot Personifies Daring Of Army Airmen

By RUSSELL BRINES. MANILA, Dec. 29.-Thumbnail portrait of one of America's leading

fighting pilots: Long hours of practice in acrobatic flying bore fruit recently when longed the utilization of a vast Lt. Boyd "Buzz" Wagner of Johnsamount of industrial machinery for town, Pa., found himself over the the production of munitions and airfield established at Vigan by the

With Lt. Russell M. Church as from both cities but a "wingman," Lt. Wagner had gone great deal of machinery still remains out on a reconnaissance mission. and this for some time has been Flyers often hunt in pairs. They wholly harnessed to war production. give each other protection. A wing-By saving it the Russians retain man flies just off the wing of his

gap while transplanted factories are struck by anti-aircraft fire. Evicoming into production and Anglo- dently he knew the end had come. Forcing his burning plane into a half-mile dive, he released his his way out of an attack of five bombs. He made no effort to bail enemy planes. He has attacked as

day in a visit to the biggest plant Lt. Wagner already had made down two, and returned unscathed. one bombing dive over two dozen In the attack on Vigan Lt. Church ery which formerly made motor Japanese planes, parked on the and Lt. Wagner scored hit after hit parts turning out trench mortars, field. He saw that Lt. Church had on the Japanese planes on the air-

Where Acrobatics Helped.

Workers remaining in Moscow attack were slim, Lt. Wagner came ippines. Others are fighting just have readjusted themselves to their back, his guns swept the parked as hard, just as bravely. But he new work and new working condi- enemy ships with bullets. Five times personifies the spirit of the United During one of his zooms an enemy

view of that part of the field. To ords. me that his plant had been rolled his ship over on its back. ports are filled with praise for them bombed several times but that none That was where his long hours of Mention of his own fights is brief. of the vital workshops had been acrobatic practice in the air came in. damaged. One night the factory Then he saw the Japanese plane. was showered with a thousand incendiaries which were quickly ex- back, letting his enemy gain a little With the help of factories trans- fire his guns tore a wing off the

It was typical of Lt. Wagner, who grad, munitions, providing the raw is expected to receive the Distin-material supply can be continued, guished Service Cross for his exploits in the battle of the Philip-The nation's industry has drawn pines, to prepare for air combat the embarrassed schoolboy. He is only and continues to draw heavily on its hard way-by meeting every emer- 25 accumulated reserves, but these can- gency he could think of in mock not last indefinitely and must be combat ahead of the outbreak of

Attacks Five Enemy Planes. In the last few days he has shot think I could miss all the time."

LT. BOYD WAGNER.

many planes lone-handed, shooting

At least 10 were destroyed. A fuel depot was left in flames. Disregarding the fact that his Lt. Wagner is not alone among chances of emerging alive from solo the heroic air defenders of the Phil-

States Army Air Forces assembly line marked those who plane took off. Lt. Wagner couldn't and likes swing music. His quarters were exceeding their war quotas by see it. His own wing obscured his contains a stack of phonograph rec-Chief Engineer Vassily Takhtarov get a better look at the airport, he men under his command. His re-

> Modest as Schoolboy, Three years of engineering at the to Randolph Field, Tex. He was headway. When he finally opened graduated with a second lieutenant's commission from adjacent Kelly Field in 1938. He had spent a year in the Philippines when the war

the Vigan affair, he was like an

"Well," he reported haltingly. "maybe I got a few of 'em because I sort of bombed and machinegunned for quite a while. I don't

Commandos Met Toughest Foe, Seasickness, in Norway Raid

Many Hardened Fighters Were Overcome, But Got Up and Took Part in Attack

mandos, often called Britain's toughest troops, encountered their toughest foe-seasickness-in the raid on Norway Saturday.

Ralph Walling of Reuters, the first rough North Sea crossing sent many hardened fighters to their bunks. But all got on their feet to participate in the raid.

It probably was good that they did, he said, for the Germans, although outnumpered, put up a stiff and skillful fight.

Mr. Walling said the Germans force, although airdromes at Trondheim, Stavanger, Lista, Alborg and Herdla all were within striking dis-

Two single-engined Messerschmitts shot down two aircraft supporting Eastern Shore Cavalry the Commandos, he related, while gunners of one warship bagged one Messerschmitt and damaged

anchor and Commando barges were lowered, the warships directed a furi-

a minute, a thin snakelike line of Commando barges drove straight for Col. Lipscomb said every or Commando barges drove straight for the islet. Within a half hour the owns, can borrow or rent a horse raiders had climbed the island's was invited to join. Cavalry drills rocky slopes and stormed the guns will be held each Sunday on a field of the defenders. Many Germans' provided by Mrs. Rose.

"I waded ashore with the mer through knee-deep rocky pools Then the fun really started. The officers gathered their troops for the most desperate task of that short, eventuful day-an advance down the town's main, sniper-in-

born in the center of the town. * * Many Germans roasted to death as doggedly refused to emerge from homes set aflame by shellfire

"Meanwhile, Norwegian men, women and children anxious to go to received little help from their air- England, some laughing, some in tears and all rather scared, were running to board our barges. I saw no civilian casualties."

Organizing for Defense

ous broadside against a four-gun enemy plane landings and para-Nazi coastal battery on Maaloy chutists in Talbot County is being erganized under direction of Col. "Beneath a cannonade of 50 shells | Charles Lipscomb, Mrs. Searles Rose

ant precaution helps old Mother with colds under control so that

Nature to keep germs associated 96.7% fifteen minutes after the gargle, and up to 80% even one they do not get the upper hand and hour afterward. So, at the first sign give you a long siege of trouble. of trouble-gargle full strength

Tests showed that Listerine Anti- Listerine Antiseptic. LISTERINE-QUICK! **New Zealand Names** Its First Minister To United States Walter Nash's Selection

Completes Arrangement For Exchange of Envoys

Arrangements for establishment of direct diplomatic relations between the United States and New Zealand were complete today, with the appointment of Ministers by both countries.

Designation of Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of New Zealand, as New Zealand's first Minister to Washington, was announced in the Pacific. It might be that New Auckland with the approval of King Zealand, through its Minister in George VI of Great Britain. The nomination of David J. Win-

ton, Minneapolis lumberman and a veteran of the first World War, as the first United States Minister to New Zealand, was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt last

An agreement for the exchange of B-26 medium bombers for the United States Army are lined up for finishing touches at the Glenn L. Martin plant. These 13-ton bombers have self-sealing fuel tanks and power turrets. -A. P. Photos.

Nash Seen 'Interpreter' Of Britain to America

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 29 (A).-Prime Minister Peter Fraser, stressing the United States' importance in the Battle of the Pacific, the United States better than Britain could interpret itself."

Commenting on the appointment of Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Min- ment said. ister and Minister of Finance, as his country's first Minister to Washington, Mr. Fraser said:

speaking peoples to completely pool Army, stationed in Yugoslavia. their resources in order to insure victory in the Pacific as well as in the Atlantic has never been greater. "It never has been more neces-

sary for the United States to have a complete understanding of the Washington, can help interpret Britain to the United States better than Britain could interpret itself."

Air Raid Feeding Meeting

Miss Mary Mason, in charge of civilian defense program, will instruct an organization meeting of of Ministers was reached several the Air Raid Feeding Committee for months ago. Direct relations with the Mount Pleasant area at 2 p.m. New Zealand are considered par- tomorrow in the Gunton-Temple ticularly important now, in view Memorial Church at Sixteenth and of the war in the Pacific. Other Newton streets N.W.

British dominions, including Australia, already have Ministers here. Mussolini Orders Drive On Reds in Dalmatia

By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 29 (Andi Agency) .-Premier Mussolini today gave orders for "the most rapid possible suggested today that perhaps New definite elimination of several re-Zealand could "interpret Britain to maining centers of communistic disorder" in Dalmatia, the coastal region of dismembered Yugoslavia which fell to Italy, an announce-

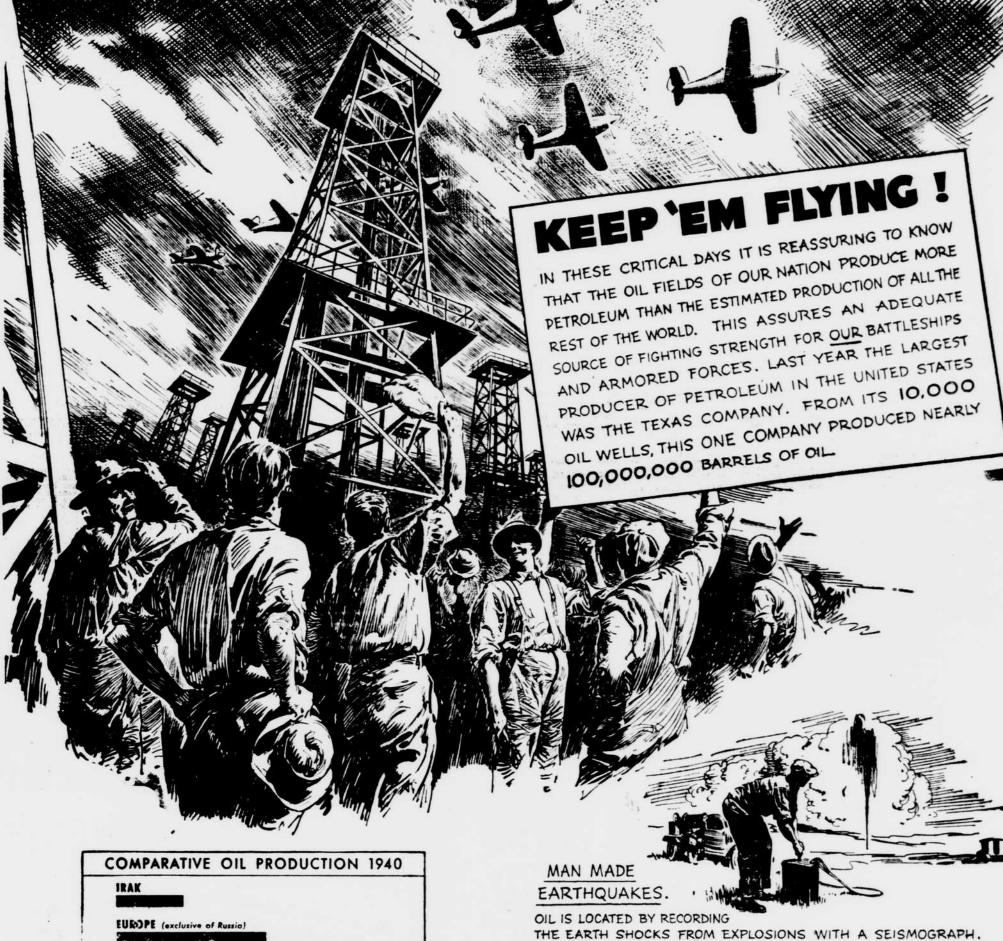
These orders and others "on military problems" were given when he received Gen. Ambrosio to hear his "The imperative need of English- report on the condition of his 2d

New Axis Advance. BERN, Dec. 29 (AP).-A Budapest dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said last night that Field Marshal Milan Nedic's viewpoint of British Dominions in Yugoslav troops, who are co-operating with the German occupation forces in former Yugoslavia, had advanced farther south in Serbia and are now cleaning up insurgents in the neighborhood of Leskovacs, 35 miles south of Nisch.

Italy Places New Curbs emergency feeding for the District On Railroad Facilities

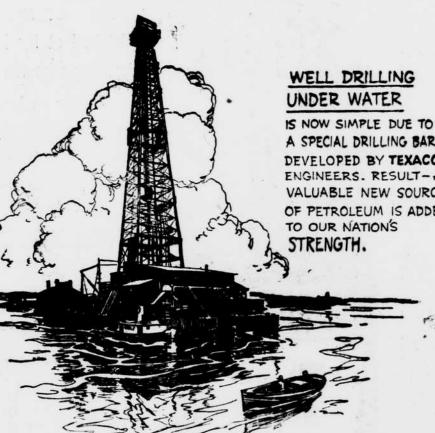
ROME, Dec. 29 (Andi Agency) .-Further drastic reductions in railroad facilities throughout Italy were ordered today to meet "unavoidable exigencies of the general interest.

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Russian Drive Perils Pivot of German Arc On Central Front

Nazis' Bulge at Mozhaisk Threatened; Reds Claim Rout of Green Division

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 29 .- Moscow and

its armory, Tula, 100 miles to the south, have been freed from immediate danger by the crushing Red Army drive which is pushing back the Germans, the Moscow radio de-

With new advances on each flank of the Moscow front, the Russians are threatening the Nazi bulge at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscowthe pivot of the German are which

three weeks ago menaced Moscow. Red Army dispatches at the same time told of the rout of raw German youths of 17 and 18 years who made up most of an entire German division. These reports said the youths dropped their arms and fled at the first Russian assault in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of Mos-

cow. The Soviet Information Bureau said 332 towns and villages had been reoccupied in the area during the last 10 days. Later the bureau declared more inhabited localities were occupied but did not give the total.

Successes on Kalinin Front. The morning communique also

told of new successes on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, where Russian troops were said to have launched a sudden attack which launched a sudden attack which captured headquarters of the 312th At Rockville Jan. 5 German Infantry Regiment.

"The attack caught the Germans by surprise," the bulletin declared. "Undressed officers rushed out of doors in the snow and were mowed down by our fire. The commander and two of his aides tried to hide. but our bullets overtook them.

'Red Army men captured the headquarters' files, secret maps and documents and a large quantity of

that 400 German officers and men it was announced today. The new were killed and considerable war material captured in a surprise attack on the Leningrad front. On the southern front, the com-

out more than 1,000 German in- Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superfantrymen and destroyed 42 trucks, intendent of schools, and Daryl W. 70 supply wagons and other equipment in two days' operations.

It was reported the Germans were resisting doggedly in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors. Maloyaroslavets is 65 miles southwest of Moscow.

However, the Russians claimed their thrusts to the north and south of this part of the front had placed the Germans in a perilous position and that the Germans, evidently aware of this, had begun to with-

The Russians also were said to be widening their offensive across the Oka River between Kaluga, southwest of Moscow, and Orel, about 200 miles from the capital. They pushed through Likhvin, 30 miles south of Kaluga and 50 miles

about 50 miles southwest of Kaluga, it was reported. Thus the Red Army was menacing the German line of retreat westward from Kaluga toward Smolensk,

west of Tula, and on through Belev,

220 miles west of Moscow. 106 Villages Claimed.

An Izvestia correspondent said the Red Army had recaptured 106 villages on the southwestern front in the last six days.

The paper's correspondent on the Leningrad front told of a determined attack by a picked German division which was "crammed with officers." The division failed to gain a single yard and lost 1,500 men, the writer

From the southern front, a Prayda reporter said Italians, led by their officers, were surrendering in units. They are "starved, frozen, woebegone warriors," wrapped in blankets and wearing women's kerchiefs and stockings, he said.

Eight hundred Italians were killed I speak for all our people on this in one action, nearly two Italian battalions annihilated in another, and the Celare division routed in a third, he reported.

Germans Claim Damage

To Russian Battleship

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (Official broadcast), (P).-The German high command announced the damaging of a Russian battleship at Leningrad and reported the sinking of one Soviet troopship and damage to six others in the Black Sea.

Five direct hits, a comunique said, were scored on the battleship by Nazi heavy artillery supporting German troops before Leningrad.

The action against the Russian transports took place in Kerch Strait, between the Crimean peninsula and the Caucasus, and was carried out by German bombing planes, the bulletin declared. Numerous other smaller vessels were reported damaged in this action.

(Recurring reference in recent German communiques to attacks on Russian shipping in Kerch Strait have led to the supposition that the Russians have been trying to reinforce their troops in the Crimea by water-across the narrow channel-from the Caucasus.)

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Ceremony to Mark **New School Opening**

Richard Montgomery Structure Replaces One Fire Destroyed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 29.-The new Richard Montgomery High School will open at 9:15 a.m. Janu-The same bulletin also reported ary 5, with appropriate ceremonies, building replaces the old senior and junior high school which was burned March 7, 1940.

Among the speakers will be Cirmunique said, Russian planes wiped cuit Judge Charles W. Woodward, Shaw, principal of the school.

Furniture will be moved in Thurs-Germans Periled on Central Front. day and Friday. The 600 students at the school will gather at the old school auditorium, which was not burned in the fire, and will march to the new school.

Situated on the old county fair grounds, the new building has 24 class rooms, as well as a large home contract for an additional unit conitorium will be added later.

Cutler, Silver Spring architects, and | veloped. fireproof brick construction. Original plans had called for a sulted in scaling down the cost to Manila Bay-Fort Miles on Corregi-

Morrison Bros. of Bethesda.

County civilian defense officials school in their plans. It will be medical units of the Civilian Defense Council.

The combination auditoriuminal Richard Montgomery High School will be used for county offices to relieve congestion in the courthouse.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands."

Call Fall Back on Manila. Pampanga Province, northwest of Manila, is about midway between the capital and Lingayen Gulf invasion beachheads. Its northern boundary is some 55 miles distant from both the gulf and Manila, and the southern boundary only about

25 miles from the capital. Through the southern portion of the province, a sugar producing area, flows the Pampanga River, which spreads into a vast marsh as it empties into Manila Bay through

many mouths. From Pampanga Province, Gen. arts department and a library. The MacArthur's main northern force would be in a position, if need be, to taining a cafeteria and workshop has | fall back either on Manila itself, been awarded to F. H. Karn & Son or southwestward down the rugged of Rockville, and work is expected to Batan Peninsula, a mountainous begin shortly. A new gymnasium- strip of land virtually without roads of any kind. The peninsula has been Construction of the new building | the scene of repeated peacetime war began last fall. It was designed by games which envisioned a Philippine nouncement seemed to hold out the possibility of action soon.

Heavy Forts Guard Bay. At the tip of the Batan Peninsula more elaborate structure, but op-position by various civic groups re-fications guarding the entrance to

U. S. Pledge to Philippines

President's Message and Navy Statement Assure Steps to Protect Islands

President Roosevelt's message last night to the people of the Philippines and the Navy's statement of assurance that the United States Fleet is not idle

The people of the Philippines: News of your gallant struggle against the Japanese aggressor has elicited the profound admiration of every American. As President of the United States, I know that

solemn occasion. The resources of the United States, of the British Empire, of the Netherlands East Indies and of the Chinese Republic have been dedicated by their people to the utter and complete defeat of the Japanese war lords. In this great struggle of the Pacific the loyal Americans of the Philippine Islands are called upon to play a crucial role. They have played, and they are

playing tonight, their part with the greatest gallantry them my feeling of sincere admira-

will never forget what the people of the Philippine Islands are doing of the Philippine Islands.

this day and will do in the days to tinuing at Kuibyshev. come. I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their fredom will be redeemed and

States stand behind that pledge. It is not for me or for the people of this country to tell you where your duty lies. We are engaged in a great and common cause. I count on every Philippine man, woman and child to do his duty. We will do ours.

The Navy's statement: The Navy Department tonight announced the Japanese government is circulating rumors for the obvious purpose of persuading the United States to disclose the location and intentions of the American Pacific Fleet. It is obvious that these rumors are intended for and directed at

the Philippine Islands. The Philippines may rest assured that while the United States Navy will not be tricked into disclosing As President I wish to express to vital information, the fleet is not idle. The United States Navy is tion for the fight they are now following an intensive and wellplanned campaign against the Jap-The people of the United States anese forces which will result in positive assistance to the defense

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The communique failed to disclose already have included the new whether Gen. MacArthur had abandoned the defense line of the Agno used as a casualty station for the River some 20 miles south of Lingayen Gulf, which was mentioned two days ago, and likewise made no reference to the fighting on the secgymnasium at the 40-year-old orig- ond main invasion front southeast of Manila.

Navy Statement Encouraging. The Navy's statement last night that the fleet was intensively engaged against the Japs carried an encouraging ring and aroused all kinds of conjecture.

It was the first official statement on the fleet since the week after the anese forces which will result in Pearl Harbor attack of December 7. At that time, Secretary Knox declared that the main body of the fleet with its battleships, cruisers. aircraft carriers and submarines was "at sea seeking contact with the

At first glance, the Navy announcement last night was interpreted in some sources as a hint that it still might be possible to strike a telling blow which would put an entirely new aspect on the situation in the Philippines. They noted, in passing, that Japan's widely scattered invasion thrust in the South Pacific required substantial naval support, forcing a reduction in the strength of the main enemy

There was no disposition here to believe that the United States Pacific Fleet intended to play into the enemy's hands and enter the South China Sea, which is rimmed thickly with Japanese air and sea bases. However, the Navy's an-

Japan, Soviet Continue

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 29 (Official Broadcast).-Masayuki Tani, head of the government information bureau. told a press conference today that negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union concerning extension of their fisheries agreement, which expires December 31, were con-

Tani asserted that Japan's relations with Russia continued to be perfectly friendly and that Japan their independence established and was quite satisfied with them. Reprotected. The entire resources, in lations with Moscow were regulatmen and in material, of the United ed by the terms of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact signed at Moscow last April 13, he said.

The fisheries agreement, dating back to 1905, gives Japan the right to fish in certain Russian coastal waters. Authorities on the Far East have expressed the belief that the question of its renewal might provide a test of Russia's stand in regard to the Pacific war.

Two towns in the United States are named Surprise.

"WHAT A QUICK CHANGE ARTIST



Harvard Asks D. C. For Tax Exemption Of Key China City On Dumbarton Oaks

Trustees Contend **Entire Estate Used** For Education

Dumbarton Oaks-historic Georgetown estate turned over together with its famed library on early Christian and Byzantine culture to Harvard University by Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina-should be exempt from District real estate taxes as an educational institution, according to a petition filed today with the Board of Tax Appeals by trustees of the

The petition seeks exemption of the entire estate, assessed at \$513,-957, from a tax of \$15,709, including penalties.

Ask Whole Exemption. District officials were willing to

exempt that part of the estate which is used as a library and is open to the public at stated hours daily, but the trustees elected to pay the entire tax under protest and appeal for complete exemption. Since the estate with its library of

from 12,000 to 15,000 books was turned over to Harvard by Mr. Bliss on November 30, 1940, it has been used for post-graduate educational purposes as a part of the university. according to the petition. During the current academnic year, it was achieved. stated, several junior fellows are studying there.

In addition, a census of all early Christian and Byzantine material in the public and private collections of the country and an index of all Russian books dealing with the subject, are being prepared there.

have been of educational value from of view not only to private and public school pupils, but even to architects, the petition further contended. Province front. The estate was incorporated here last June 9 under the trustees of the on the south bank of the Yellow

university who are represented in River near Kweiyi Saturday afterlee. Spencer Gordon and Fontaine midnight 6,000 Japanese were locked

Jap Spearhead Drives To Within 40 Miles

Civilians Reported Fleeing Changsha; Fresh Troops **Bolster Enemy**

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29.-The main spearhead of a broad Japanese offensive in Central China was reported in Chinese front dispatches today to have pierced to within 40 one highway town, it was said, miles north of Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, and now for the nese detachment of undisclosed third time the objective of a major Japanese drive. Civilians were fleeing the city as

the Japanese, reinforced by several thousand fresh troops, drew near, River under a heavy artillery barrage, the dispatches said.

It was not known whether a small the defense program. American community, composed mostly of missionaries, had withdrawn. Valuable American property in Changsha includes the Yale-in-China University, a hospital and a medical school.

First Attempt in 1939.

The Japanese first tried to seize Changsha in 1939, but were beaten back short of their goal. Last summer they captured and held it for three days before withdrawing to bases farther north, declaring the purposes of their thrust had been

A Chinese communique issued here, however, indicated the Chinese were holding the broad Japanese offensive on most of the sectors, which stretch across parts of four

It said the Chinese were resisting "along the entire Northern Hunan (Province) front," around The spacious grounds of the estate Kweiyi on the Yellow River in Honan in the Nanchang area of a landscape and horticultural point Northern Kiangsi Province, at Wuning, 75 miles northwest of Nanchang, and on the Southern Anhwei

Strong Japanese forces appeared the appeal by Attorneys George Rub- noon, the communique said, and by with defending Chinese in a battle

which was costing both sides heavily. By Sunday morning, the Japanese advance south had been stopped, the communique said, and the Chinese were counterattacking furi-

ously all along the line. The Japanese left flank on the North Kiangsi front was particularly punished, the Chinese said, in a pitched battle in the Nanchang were being fought on the outskirts of Hawan, south of Nanchang, which they penetrated Saturday afternoon. At Wuning, 75 miles northwest of Nanchang the Japanese were

fighting, the Chinese said. In Southern Anhwei Province the Chinese drove attacking Japanese back to their starting positions at and Chinese surrounded one Japa-

checked after several days of hard

Defense Aide Named

LA PLATA, Md., Dec. 29 (Special).-Mrs. P. D. Brown of La Plata after forcing a crossing of the Milo has been named chairman of con-kiver under a heavy artillery bar-servation for Charles County Fer sermons, baptized 2.634 children, servation for Charles County. work is to collect waste paper for confirmed 1,464 members and mar-

Funeral Rites Today For Hallock Sherrard

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.-Funeral services will be held here today for Hallock Campbell Sherrard, 66, Pittsburgh attorney and former vice area, while about 4,000 Japanese moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, who died Saturday.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Sherrard was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1895, taught at Shady Side Academy and was admitted to the bar in 1904. He was an alumni trustee of Washington and Jefferson and a director of the Midland Steel Products Co. of Cleve-

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Restrictions on Tires Australia Planning May Reduce Gasoline Tremendous Boost Consumption by 35% In Aircraft Output

Expected to Delay Need For Direct Rationing Of Motor Fuel

By the Associated Press.

A 35 per cent reduction in the Nation's 1942 civilian gasoline consumption was considered likely tomaking it impossible for the ordinary motorist to obtain new tires or inner tubes for his car.

The effect of these regulations, these officials believed, would be to make motorists use their cars less to conserve their tires for necessary motoring and emergencies. Gasoline consumption accordingly would be

sharply reduced. The same quarters considered that the rubber conservation program might delay the need of direct consumer rationing of motor fuel, in event the war effort ties up the extensive transportation facilities used to distribute some 27,200,000.000 gallons of gasoline annually throughout the country.

Rationing System Prepared. At the direction of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, a consumer gasoline rationing system has been prepared for use if an emergency demands such action. Its details have not been revealed.

The petroleum co-ordination office has become particularly alert to the transportation of oil since the United States entered the war, in view of a possibility a substantial portion of the great fleet of oil tankers now supplying the coastal areas might be needed to fuel the forces fighting in the Pacific. Petroleum supply in the United States, which possesses great re-

of transportation. Stocks Above Last Year. On the transfer last summer of 80 to 100 tankers to the British, the petroleum co-ordinator ordered rationing of gasoline for service sta-

sources of oil, is principally a matter

tions in the East. These restrictions were lifted when the British reported their oil supply situation had been relieved and agreed to return some of the tankers. As to the East Coast supply situation, the petroleum co-ordination office said stocks on December 20 amounted to 64,564,000 barrels (including crude oil, gasoline, light heating oil and heavy fuel oil), or 6.936,000 barrels above the same date

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Week-Old Grandson

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid a hurried visit to her week-old grandson here yesterday and reported the baby and its mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., were "doing just

Unannounced, Mrs. Roosevelt flew here from Washington early in the morning and spent about an hour with her daughter-in-law and grandson at Lying - In - Hospital, where the baby was born last Sun-

No name has been announced yet for the boy, second son of Franklin D., jr., and the former Ethel duPont, but the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eugene duPont, hinted last week he may be christened Eugene duPont Roosevelt. The baby's father is on duty with the United States Navy "somewhere in the

The Roosevelts' first son, Franklin D., 3d, is 31/2 years old.

Accident Risk Quoted

Persons 65 years and older have the highest accident rate and children, 5-14 years, the lowest group

Program Is Expected To Take Final Shape At Meeting Tomorrow

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 29.-The Australian war cabinet is comday by Government petroleum ex- pleting a plan for a tremendous experts because of new restrictions pansion of the Commonwealth's aircraft production effort which will revolutionize the aircraft industry,

it was announced here today. The plan is expected to take final shape in a war cabinet session tomorrow. It calls for consolidation of operations of all aircraft producing agencies, including the Commonwealth Aircraft Corp. and the Aircraft Production Commission.

Prime Minister John Curtin declared he was determined that Australia should merit the powerful assistance of her friends in the Pacific by making a powerful effort to help

The Prime Minister, replying to critics of his "look to America" statement, declared that his sole purpose was to "preserve Australia

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Mr. Curtin asserted that critics had misinterpreted an article he wrote Saturday for the Melbourne Herald in which, discussing Australia's viewpoint on the war, he

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America free from any pangs about our traditional links of friendship to Britain."

Replying to a statement by Deputy Opposition Leader W. M. Hughes problems in the Pacific the dangers facing Australia can be averted. that his article meant Australia should look for aid to America and

problems of its own defense with ing to Australia's reputation." Preservation of Australia.

"It is useless to imagine that without a definite plan and without Cuts Courses at Meals cohesion between the United States, Russia, China, the Netherlands,

"I am sure Mr. Hughes acknowl-

"It doesn't mean what Mr. Hughes says. Australia, as an integral part described Mr. Curtin's Saturday

of the empire, is facing strategical statement as "deplorable and damag-The Sydney Telegraph, on the other hand, applauded Mr. Curtin's attitude as realistic.

King Farouk of Egypt will set an example to his subjects by reducing Britain and Australia in relation to all meals at the Royal Palace to dawns." three courses, and at official banquets six courses will be served instead of 10.

Russia rather than Britain, Mr. edges that the preservation of Aus-Curtin said: 'Powers of Hell Cannot Prevail,' Freeman Says

the service of evensong and carols eve. in Washington Cathedral yesterday | Among the carols sung by the declared that "God is calling Amer- Cathedral choir, under the direction ica to her knees as a new year of Paul Callaway, organist and

"From its knees America and her carol, "The Stork," said to have Allies will rise to such greatness as been found written on the fly leaves she has never known and against of a prayer book belonging to King

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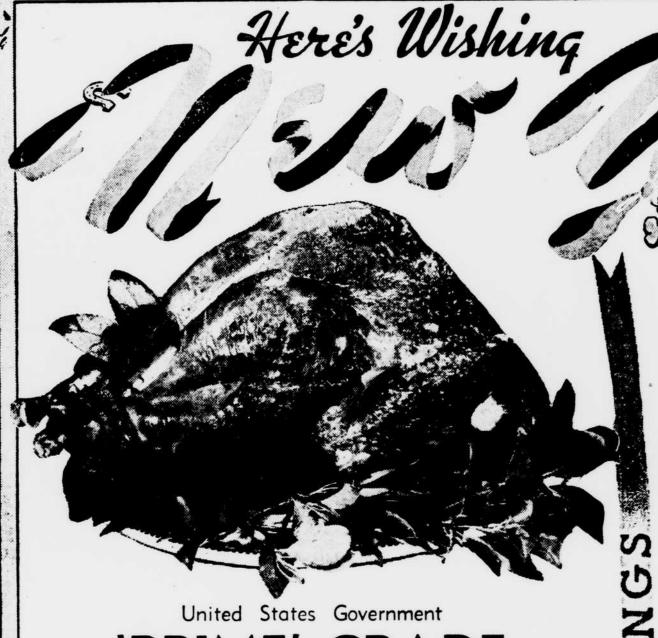
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Rambler Rose Bowl Game Rated a Mystery by Coach of Favored Blue Devils

Win, Lose or Draw Duke's 1-3 Odds

Grid Talent at Dime a Dozen in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (N.A.N.A)-Steeped in the tradition of sport, this city now is all set for its double football roundup which brings together more than a hundred of the best college football players from

They are here from New England and the Northwest, from Minnesota to the deep South-where such backs as Filipowicz of Fordham, Steuber of Missouri, Smith of Minnesota, Westfall of Michigan, and Albert of Stanford can show their comparative wares in front of the expertswhere such linemen as Peabody of Harvard. Crimmins of Notre Dame, Odson of Minnesota, Blandin of Tulane, and Reinhard of California can prove their places in the headlines.

Tow Orleans hasn't forgotten there is still a war to be fought and won. But for this brief interval not even the dark shadow of an all-out battle for life and liberty can suppress the sporting side. Certainly no one city ever harbored as much football talent before

Corbett Knew He Was the Better Man

New Orleans, one of the most colorful cities in the world, can look a long way back to her sporting fame.

It was here, almost 50 years ago, back in 1892, that James J. Corbett removed the heavyweight crown from John L. Sullivan, "the grand old hurt right this minute if a comtub from Boston," who in his day and time knew even more fame than petent Swami gave him the low-Ruth, Dempsey or Cobb

There still are old-timers around who can tell you all about that and Oregon State's Beavers in Duke historic overthrow just half a century ago, when the dazzling Californian Stadium Thursday. danced all around the slower slugger who swung savagely, but wildly, at a target he couldn't reach. George Ade, who covered the fight, can tell you of Corbett's complete confidence in the final result. Two days before the fight Gentleman Jim remarked, "The odds are 5 to 1 on Sullivan. They should be 10 to 1 on me.'

And that is the way it proved to be.

Here's How Coaches Figure the Bowl Games

Here is what you might call a coaches' consensus of what will happen

Sugar Bowl-"A slight edge to Fordham through its passing attack. Against this, Missouri has been a steadily improving team, a young team picking up steam each start, with a good line and one of the fastest ever we know about Oregon State, backfields in football. Fordham will have to be at her peak to win."

Rose Bowl-"Oregon State lacks the offensive strength to match is all second-hand information. Duke's attack. Wallace Wade has one of the best scoring teams he ever We're both playing a guessing had at Durham. Oregon State's rugged defensive strength will be put to game. a hard test to keep Steve Lach and other Blue Devil backs from scoring more than twice.'

Orange Bowl-"Texas Christian will find that Georgia has more than plainly see that if his boys don't Frank Sinkwich to offer, as good as Sinkwich is. The Georgians also win this one, he's going to be mighty have a big, fast line and other fast backs. T. C. U. has a star in Kyle surprised. Gillespie, but not as many stars nor as much all-around strength as

Cotton Bowl-"The hardest of all the bowls to figure out. Alabama has no one man as dangerous as Derace Moser of the Texas Aggies. But Alabama has a better running attack, probably a better all-around attack, led by Jimmy Nelson. Any edge, as thin as it might be, to

East-West-"Taken from the records of the field through 1941, the East has the call with more outstanding stars. This goes for both back-field and line. The Eastern backfield is the best ever sent to this East-West game and the Eastern line isn't far behind."

"But," one coach remarked, "there were funny things that happened so many times in football this last season, and they keep taking

Minnesota, Texas Rated Nation's Top Teams

This brought up an argument as to which games might be listed as the major upsets of the last campaign.

The first two choices were the Texas defeat by Texas Christian and the Fordham defeat by Pittsburgh. They were rated on a par. The next the Duke end-around plays that hit selection was the Texas tie with Baylor. On past performance ratings the jackpot-and the enemy de-Texas was placed some 25 points above both T. C. U. and Baylor-Fordham fenses-in game after game this around 20 points over a Pittsburgh team that had one of the worst years year.

Army's draw with a much better Notre Dame team was tossed out through weather conditions

Many tributes were paid to Duquesne, the forgotten team of football. Duquesne was good enough to beat Mississippi State, Southeastern champion, by a decisive margin. It was about as good a team as the big majority you will find in the bowl affairs, but apparently there was no place for Duquesne when the eight teams were named.

The general opinion was that at full strength. Minnesota and Texas were the two great teams of the country—the main difference being that Minnesota had the better all-season mental attitude, despite the loss of three or four stars at various spots. Texas undoubtedly had a far better

It was pointed out that Missouri's lone defeat by Ohio State came 6 and 7. when Darold Jenkins, the crack Tiger center, was missing, and Jenkins was a vital point in Missouri's defense. There is a good chance that Fordham's flashy attack will find this out on New Year Day.

Sugar Bowl's Running Laurels Shared by Rice, MacMitchell

Notre Dame Ace Breaks Own 3-Mile Mark; New Yorker Leads Throughout Mile

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-Last year's track headlines will do again this season-"MacMitchell and Rice Win Handily."

Both Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice were unbeatable here yesterday to win their distances in the eighth annual Sugar

Rice broke his own American Citizens' record in the 3-milefinishing in 14 minutes 13 seconds. MacMitchell took the mile

Rice, the all-day trotter from awarded the place by a nose. Notre Dame who now runs for the

heat for second, but Wilt

New York A. C., drew away steadily York U. and now competing unat- his announcement. during the last mile and finished tached, made every post a winning like a sprinter after two Indiana one in the mile. Walter Mehl, blond boys. Fred Wilt and Earl Mitchell, ex-Wisconsin runner, finished with a had tagged him for eight laps. The burst of speed to beat Campbell magnificently. Now again, in 1941, Matches are fired by five-man Hoosiers tried to make it a dead (See NEW ORLEANS, Page A-15.) the call has come.

To Win False, Wade Asserts

End-Play Superiority Over Beavers Chief Factor in Betting

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29-The vernor of North Carolina may have told the Governor of South Corolina the answer, and a couple of hundred thousand Dinie fens probab'y caree, but to Caach Wallace Wade this rambler Rose Bowl game is all a mystery

In fact, the slim, soft-spoken sage of the South wouldn't feel at all down on the collision of his Dukes

To Dixie partisans, who figure Duke goes along with death, taxes and fried chicken as sure things, this stand of Coach Wallace is just so much of that stuff you slice thin and put between two pieces of bread, but Wade says the whole picture just doesn't add up.

Guessing Game for Both.

"I don't see how it can be anything else than a mystery," he pointed out today as the vanguard of sell-out crowd of 56,000 poured into Tobacco Town. "After all whatand whatever they know about us

Now this is not a crying towel act. Coach Wade just can't make prediction, although you can

"Yet," he went on, "the Pacific Coast champion has beaten the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl three straight years now. And I can't see that there's so much difference this year that they're making us 1-to-3 favorites to change the East's luck

You know, this game reminds me 19. Oregon State is somewhat the

Ends Make Duke Choice.

Be that as it may, no one around this football-wacky belt shares Coach Wade's mystification, and those who saw this Duke team sweep its season point out that the chief reason the Blue Devils are a cinch because of their ends. Of course there's Steve Lach carrying the mail, but the local experts talk about

Tops among these flying wings are Jim Smith, who carried 10 times on end-around plays and averaged 14.3 yards per carry, and Bob Gantt, a 6-foot-3 210-pound all Southern Conference performer.

Cavaliers Ring Hosts

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. P).-The University of Virginia. one of the first schools in the Nation to sponsor a boxing team will be host to the Eastern intercollegiate boxing tournament March

500-Mile Auto Race Called Off to Aid U. S. War Effort

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The internationally famous 500-mile automobile race has been abandoned for the duration

This announcement was made today by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker. president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, over which the \$100,000 speed classic has been run each

The only other interruption in racing at Indianapolis occurred when America was at war during 1917 and 1918.

"Tradition and priorities demand that we again voluntarily abandon the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the interest of a full-out victory effort."

"Back in 1917 the men of auto-

THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE



same type club as that one, even to a left-handed passer." Contest Looming as Heralded as Second Luisetti Wide-Open Affair

Coaches of Air-Minded T. C. U. and Georgia Shy at Predictions

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.-The Orange

Bowl's air-minded football opponents planned stiff workouts today within a few blocks of each other. Texas Christian's 38-man souad. late yesterday, was called to an early eligible for the Pacific Coast Conafternoon drill at the Miami High ference season when it opens next School field. Georgia's 41 players were ordered

to the Orange Bowl to get accustomed to the field and the surroundings. Both teams have been throwing

the ball freely in practice. First on the scene. Georgia has devoted part of the time to rigging up a defense against the deadly Horned Frog

T. C. U. managed to get in only a brief session after a late arrival yesterday, but most of the time was spent throwing and catching. Both coaches have predicted a wide-open battle, but neither will forecast the outcome.

"We'll do our best." comment from Coach Dutch Meyer after the Texans arrived. Coach Wally Butts of Georgia pointed out that the Horned Frogs were good enough to beat Texas,

ranked at the time as one of the two best teams in the country We'll run the ball until they stop us, then throw." Butts declared.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Matches To Begin on January 10

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (A) .-The 1942 national R. O. T. C. rifle matches for the William R. Hearst said Capt. Rickenbacker in making Trophies will be conducted from The annual competition is open to mobile racing immediately answered all R. O. T. C. units in the United the call to the colors and served States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

January 10 to March 18, inclusive.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In more normal times basket ball coaches on the West Coast spend their time hunting a second Hank

And from reports the new one-man bucket brigade has been found. He's Jim Pollard, 6-foot-412-inch Sophomore forward at who defends his heavyweight title games vesterday. St. Stephen de-Stanford University-the same school for which Luisetti once did

which had a first practice at Miami a special examination and will be ❖

homa City collegiate tourney.

man. Walter Okeson, indicated

"status quo" for next season.

Adverse Factors Fail

To Put Skids Under

Meet at Tropical Park

ing has passed and the cold statistics

and cash figures aren't nearly so

A total of \$1,672,636 was wagered

during the first seven days and the

attendance was 49.645. Last year,

\$1.674.691 was wagered during the

same period and the attendance

More optimistic followers are going

doleful as a few had expected.

Racing in Florida

Of War Effort

future.

urday night.

the Coast circuit on speed and clev-This season, with Pollard and

ford's starting lineup will average 6 feet 4 inches. Dean sees Southern California and the University of California quintets as the biggest threats to a Stanford repeat in the race, especially since

California Saturday night held Ohio State scoreless the first 10 minutes while getting 20 points itself At the same time the Trojans were becoming the 23d consecutive victims

of Clair Bee's Long Island outfit, 46 to 45. Stanford, meanwhile, was manufacturing its second straight verdict over strong San Francisco Meyer indicated he had some University, 41 to 31. special plays to spring on the Bull-

A quick peek through the glass

Saturday night. Minnesota, Northwestern and defending champions from Wisconsin still unbeaten. De Paul and Loyola, Midwestern independents, each beaten but once in eight starts. Wisconsin meets igan tangles with Marquette.

ored to repeat, takes on Long Island Sugar Bowl Tuesday night Virtually all other quintets idle because of holidays. Missouri Valley: Creighton drubbed Ohio State, 60 to 34, and moves east for meeting with Long Island

tourney. week. Sophomore Gerald Tucker collected 14 points as Oklahoma de-

lull before the conference storm. George Washington's losses to Oklahema Aggies, Oklahoma and Indiana pushing Duke's defending titlist more into 1941 spotlight. Davils at St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Saturday. Washington and Lee off on five-game trip today.

Rice, Texas Unbeaten. Big seven: Colorado and Wyoming, expected to fight it out for to the working press and qualified title, now on Eastern invasion. Satindividuals. urday night Colorado rolled over St. Joseph's, 45 to 29, and Wyoming lost to the other extreme now. Since the to Canisius, 55 to 44. Conference

Southwest: Rice and Texas Uni- of people who didn't pay last season we still haven't adopted that sysversity remain unbeaten with Owls will shell out this year-making tem." collecting 450 points in eight pre-conference clashes. Latest victim, run, they figure.

Fighter of Year' Vote and swing a mean stick with men Given Louis Fourth Lead Still Deadlocked Time in 6 Years

Are Rated Above Baer; Champs Crowded Out

AT AN EGG-NOGG-BOWL GAME IN THE CHARMING LITTLE

GEORGETOWN SHANTY RENTED FOR THE COCKTAIL SEASON

BY THE BUREAUS CHIEF, BUTCHER N. FLUBBIT

of the year," an honor that has been Peter nosed out St. Paul, 18-17. Two awarded him four times during the games were played in the Gonzaga past six years.

Louis won by a 5-to-2 margin in points alone. E'esser' the balloting of 202 fight writers trimmed St. Joseph's, 59-9, and St. bled by West Texas State in Oklafrom all parts of the world by Ring Aloysius defeated St. Michael's, Magazine.

The same experts placed Buddy Baer, Louis' ponderous opponent in the Naval Relief Society benefit in Bowl Ticket Scalpers Madison Square Garden on January

Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, Lem Franklin of Cleveland and Bob Pastor, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., all were ranked ahead of the younger Baer. The voters rated the fighters in all the various divisions, placing only Louis and Chalky Wright,

pionship class. Four other titleholders-Light cent Federal tax. Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale. Welterweight Paterson of Scotland-were put at the top of their classes, but along-

In the lightweight and bantamweight divisions the champions didn't even get that much consideration. Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., newly crowned undisputed holder of the lightweight championship, was placed behind Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, while two leather pushers, Kui Kong Young of Hawaii and Manuel Ortiz of Los Angeles, were graded better than Lou Salica.

Form, Cuts Training

A lot of breaths were held while the impact of the war, the increase Society bout with Buddy Baer in in taxes and the no-free-pass rule Madison Square Garden January was awaited. Some pessimistic 9 he is laving off boxing both today devotees feared there elements would and Thursday have a telling effect on the park's Louis weighed 209 pounds after But one-third of the 21-day meet-

Cronin Training To Toil at Short If Rookies Fail

Bosox Manager Going Through Real Grind To Shed Weight

By BOB BROEG. Associated Press Sports Writer.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-At 36, when a a soft spot in a corner of the dugout, Joe Cronin is groaning through a daily exercise routine-"just in case. The stoutish manager of the Boston Red Sox declared at the recent minor leagues' meeting at Jacksonville that he definitely would be a bench manager next season. But he's done a powerful job of hedging

That's why today-and tomorrow and every day-you'll find a handsome, chisel-chinned fellow, bundled in a heavy sweat suit and rubber blouse, enduring a heart-breaking and body-punishing training grind

at Boston's University Club. "Just in case." he panted as he pedaled furiously on a stationary bicycle that went nowhere fast. "Just in case Johnny Pesky (from Louisville) and Eddie Pellagrini (from

tions at shortstop. "I'd wager one or the other of my kid thortstops will make the grade, but I can't be sure of it. "Or, just in case," he added, "both Pesky and Pellagrini should be in military service when March rolls around. I understand they're both in deferred classifications, but that's an uncertainty that must be con-

Cronin intends to head for Florida New Year Day for some more conditioning and then wind up with a course of baths at Hot Springs, Va A lot of the railbirds though he was through before last season opened. But in his 16th big league campaign, the former boy wonder who managed a pennant-winner for Washington when he was 27, showed

He didn't prance afield as of vore

In Parochial League

St. Martin and St. Matthew remain in a first-place tie in the St. John's section of the Parochial School Basket Ball League after eliminating two other teams which were up with them in a four-way deadlock for top spot.

St. Martin won over Nativity, 23-10; while St. Matthew downed St Thomas, 40-26. In other St. John's section. With O'Neil scoring 39

Must Pay Federal Tax

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-Uncle Sam has warned all ticket scalpers at the Sugar Bowl and East-West games here that they will have to pay him.

Internal Revenue Collector Paul H. Maloney said all money collected in excess of the original price of the ticket was subject to an 11 per

Fred Cochrane and Flyweight Jackie Nation's Best Passer, Catcher Are Keymen Of West's All-Stars

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE. La., Dec. 29.-

The country's leading pigskin passer, plus a player who holds an all-time record for pass receiving, will form the West All-Stars' potent aerial combination matched against the East All-Stars in the Shrine charity game in New Orleans on January 3. On the throwing end will be Billy Sewell of Washington State, who completed 86 tosses in 1940 to top the Nation. His target will be tall Hank Stonton, Arizona end, who set a college record in both number and yardage last season when he took in 50 heaves for 820 yards "There's not a better passer in

the country," is the way Coach Babe Hollingberry of Washington State, co-coach of the Western team,

Compulsory Swimming Urged For Schools by Top Coach

29.—Pudgy Matt Mann, renowed aquatic sports." Michigan swimming coach, believes that Japan's swimmers "have gotten Government's "Hale America" physibetter and better, while the United cal fitness program estimated that States as a nation is going down- where only about 10 per cent of hill physically."

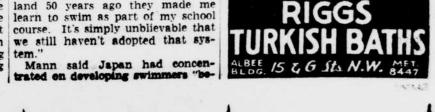
have compulsory swimming courses the State's anti-gambling drive and in the grade schools, which, of the elimination of all passes except course, would necessitate some expansion of pool facilities," declared the graying Wolverine mentor.

"Why, when I was a boy in England 50 years ago they made me attendance has held up well in spite learn to swim as part of my school of the ban on Annie Oakleys, a lot course. It's simply unblievable that

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. could compete on even terms in Director John B. Kelly of the

United States selectees could qualify "I sincerely believe we ought to as proficient swimmers, the percentage in the Japanese Army would run "probably about 75 per cent."





By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., kids learned on the playing fields of Whitehall. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-There's Monday matinee-To settle any question about G-Man Atherton's been a lot of talk about whether salary for next year, Oregon State a nation geared for war will have will take care of the Pacific Coast any time for sports. Maybe this Conference's usual Rose Bowl cut,

yarn will help settle the argu-A couple of weeks ago Gilligan. Whitehall. N. Y., High School coach, heard how two of his former pupils. Francis (Hackett) Conlon and Gerald (Barney) Ross, who are in the Navy at Hawaii, had helped win their division baseball championship. Big news was that Ross had busted up the deciding game with a triple. After the Pearl Harbor bombing another letter came through from Ross. 'It said: Well, the first battle is over and Hackett and I came out O. K. I was only scared for a second and then it was like some high school sport." You can draw your The fighters' idea probably will 10 base hits at the right times opponent I'd consider would have given Cincinnati the Joseph Barrow Louis."

That Nation Geared for War Needs Sports-Trained Fighters Is Indicated at Pearl Harbor

Babe Ruth Sheds 20 Pounds for Lou Gehrig Film Role

which provides for the commissioner's salary and office expenses Harold Lambert, Rice basket ball guard, played in Madison Square Garden last year, but it was all new to him when he stepped on the floor against Fordham Satur-He developed a form of sleeping sickness last summer and, although fully recovered, he can't recall any of his experiences here. Babe Ruth has reduced 20 pounds so he'll resemble his old self for the movie about Lou Gehrig's life, which goes into production soon. Publicity for the Baer-Louis fight carries the

slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Today's guest star — John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Japan's Premier Tojo, being something of a baseball follower as well as a military genius, will no doubt reach the opinion held by seven major league managers about the first of July, to wit.

stop them Yanks. Hot stove warmup-Although Don Barnes denies the story that the Eroyns asked for \$100,000 from the American League, the Sporting News quotes a club official as saying the owners have poured in nearly a half million bucks in five years and feel that it's time for the league to do something. Mike Kelly, owner of the Minneapolis American Association club, has been in that league ever since it was founded in 1902. The Reds' statistical department has figured that just

there ain't nuthin' you can do to

pennant instead of third place last season. John Drohan, Boston Traveler baseball writer who has just returned to the job after a three-month illness, discovered that what was troubling him was an upside down stomach. Wonder if he got it from riding on that elevator with the Braves? Hoon-la-The guys who are celebrating the 50th anniversary

of the invention of basket ball

will be embarrassed to learn from the Carnesie Institute that archeologists excavating the Mayan City of Copan, Fonduras, have uncovered a court "where a game similar to basket ball was played a thousand years ago. Swing it, Jack-When some one suggested to Manager Jack Hurley that Lem Franklin ought to have a "tune-up" fight before meeting Bob Pastor, Hurley said: "Might be all right, but there's only one

Tall 19-Year-Old Adds to Indians' Power; **Big Circuits Ready to Start Races**

Pollard, 19 years old and weighing 185 pounds, recently passed

Stanford Has Tall Team The Oakland youngster's advent probably will bring an entire new style of offensive for the Indians. Last year they hustled to the championship of the southern half of

other members of the 1940 freshman squad that won 16 of 18 games eligible, it is believed Coach Everett Dean will switch to power. Stan-

Big Ten Opens Saturday. backboards: Big Ten: Opens conference schedule with full quota of five games

Dartmouth Wednesday, while Mich-Southeastern Conference: Tennesdefending champion and fav-

in Madison Square Garden Saturday. Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies in semifinals of Oklahoma City Big Six: Title race opens next

feated George Washington. Southern Conference: It's still the War broke on the eve of Tropical's opening. Some potential visitors decided to stay home and began canceling reservations. A remarkably mild Northern winter didn't help the Blue situation any. And add to that the rise in rutuel's "take" from 10 to 15 per cent, the taboo clamped down on comeback money as a result of

race still week away.

more cash customers in the long

Conn, Franklin, Pastor

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Joe Louis. for the 'twenty-first time a week feated St. Ann. 33-12: Immaculate from Friday night, is the "fighter tripped Holy Trinity, 26-8, and St

East: Dartmouth on tour of Middle West. Harvard at Illinois Tuesday and at Notre Dame Saturday. Cornell at Wayne tonight and Pittsburgh Tuesday. Rhode Island State. 9, as the fourth best contender in still going at its 2-point-a-minute the heavyweight class. clip, meets Fordham in Garden Sat-

Five year ago-Despite brisk debate, Football Coaches' Association made no move to recommend changes in forward pass featherweight boss, in the chaminterference rule for 1937 season and Rules Committee's chair-

side several challengers.

Thriving Despite Impact

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—The big Louis, Close to Peak jolt has come to Tropical Park and much to the relief of a myriad of track followers, the racing center just shuddered a bit and took it in

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 29 —Champion Joe Louis is so near his peak form for the Naval Relief

Harbert Never Tops

Par in Triumph in

Beaumont Open

Wendell Moyer Fires 450 at Arcadia for High Scratch Set in Star Tournament

Snatches Third Spot In Gross Standing With 24—474

215 Men Shoot Better Than 400; Women's Big Scores Few

By ROD THOMAS.

So many class A bowlers were erased in the qualification test through the big handicaps given most of the field that big scores from scratch in the final of The Star's Defense savings tournament are novel. Hence a set of 450 rolled at the Arcadia by Wendell Moyer of the B. Y. P. L League stands out like the Washington Monument.

Moyer took the lead in scratch sets with a lot to spare and probably will hold it to the end. His was a consistently fine performance, the games being 145, 148 and 157. Moyer's handicap of 24 gave him a total of 474 and third place in gross sets, in which the leader is Bob Williams of Rosslyn with 72-485 and the runner-up, Richard Maschauer, Hyattsville, with 105-477.

Supplants Wilbur Jones. In scratch sets Moyer supplanted Wilbur Jones of Rosslyn, who rolled

So far 215 men have beaten 400 for gross set but few women have topped that figure. Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, is high in scratch and gross with 376 and 69-445, trailed by Catherine Moloney, also Silver Spring, with 340 and 99-439. One of the best performances in the men's division got Perce Wolfe practically nowhere in the gross standing, but his 407, the Hyatts-ville star's fourth consecutive "400." tied him for seventh in scratch competition.

Bob Williams is in a fair way to collect two major prizes what with 485 in gross sets and 24-192 in gross games, which is high. Catherine Moloney's 33-183 figures to land a fat award.

Tonight's Schedule Heavy. Tonight's schedule is one of the heaviest of the roll-off, with sessions slated at Hi-Skor, King Pin, Rosslyn, New Recreation, Lucky Strike, Columbia, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Arcadia, Queen Pin, Mount Ranier, Lafayette, Convention Hall, Brookland, Clarendon and Georgetown Recreation. A dozen plants will hum with tournament activity

The tournament will close January 10, it having been arranged for a number of finalists to use their first league sets after the holidays

Apparently numerous women plan to do this. At any rate only a small portion of the women's field has

Spring Football Work Planned by Colleges **Despite War Crisis**

Schools Also Are Told To Prepare for 1942 Pan-American Games

DETROIT, Dec. 29.-The role of collegiate athletics in the Nation's war effort topped the agenda today of four administrative conferences headed by the American Football Coaches' Association. Consensus of early arrivals who

gathered in hotel lobbies yesterday

was that spring football practice sessions will be scheduled in 1942 despite the advancements of June D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry of Dartmouth, association secretary-treasurer, said most coaches probably would start drills earlier with in-

door workouts. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's track group and mem- By the bers of the American Association of Track Coaches were told to prepare for the 1942 Pan-American

games at Buenos Aires. Dr. Lloyd W. Olds of Ypsilanti, American games, the Government Mich, chairman of the National A. sponsor a South American tour for A. U. committee promoting the a small group of this country's world event, said he had received instructions from the New York office to begin plans for the event.

to supplant Olypmiad competition.

hold a joint session with the grid- bassadors." iron coaches tomorrow to discuss

Brewers Complaining Officiating Is Poor

Coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers pro basket ball team is lodging a protest about officiating with John J. O'Brien, president of the American Basket

Posnack's plaint is about last Friday's game in which the Brewers were topped at Wilmington, 29-28, but there have been other occasions he said. Among other things, Posnack complains that on Friday "they called a technical foul on me-something that isn't supposed to be done in pro ball." The point made on that foul was the margin of victory for Wilmington.



UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS-Leslie MacMitchell of New York, running unattached, here is shown repeating yesterday as the mile race winner in the Sugar Bowl games at New Orleans. Trailing him may be seen Walter Mehl of Madison, Wis.

here with the Washington Eagles.

than a London blackout.

Three Teams Punish

Eagles Smear Coach's Record

Threaten to Be First Mackenzie-Piloted

Three Morris Brown Grid Aces

Get Negro All-America Berths

Atlanta School's Moody, Gant of Florida

ATLANTA, Dec. 28.-Morris Brown College of Atlanta, claimant

The all-star team, announced by the Atlanta Daily World,

of the Negro national college football championship, placed three

players today on the 1941 Negro all-America, selected annually by

Negro newspaper, was paced by two repeaters from the 1940

A. and M. Are Repeaters This Year

vote of varsity players in Negro colleges.

all-America - John (Big Train) 4

Moody, husky fullback of the Morris

Brown team, and Roy Gant, guard,

of Florida Agricultural and Mechan-

ical College. Moody led Negro in-

dividual scorers of the Nation for

the second straight year, piling up

91 points to run his four-year total

Other Backs on Squad.

America first team were Clarence

Nix of Texas College, star quarter-

an open-field runner, strategist,

passer, punter and place kicker;

Tex., rated the best blocking back

in the Southwest Athletic Confer-

ence, and Oscar Givens, a sopho-

Prairie View,

Hopkins of

Andrew

Other backs making the all-

In Drop to Fourth-Place Tie

Team in 12 Years to Finish So Low

Eye Injury Will Keep Janke Out of Lions' Line-up 2 Weeks

Loss of Defense Is Blow To Team Barely Third After Beating Philly

The Washington Lions, hampered by injuries most of the season, now must operate for at least two weeks would have kept them within shouting distance of first place. Now putt for a 3 on this par 5 hole. without the services of huge Bert Janke, improving defenseman who narrowly escaped losing the sight of his left eye as the result of an accident Saturday night at Cleveland.

Janke's injury is not as serious as preliminary examination indicated. but he remains at Huron Road Hos- birds, the Eagles tobogganed into pital near Cleveland, his eye badly bruised and swollen. The full extent of his injury will not be deter- | sion to Johnstown while Baltimore mined until the swelling subsides, was beating Boston, 2-0. but it is believed his sight will not be

Meanwhile the Lions are nestled in undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League as the result of dealing the Philadelphia Rockets a 7-2 trimming before 2,950 customers last night at Uline Arena. The Lions remain only two points,

or the margin of a victory, behind the second-place New Haven Eagles, who trail the leading Springfield Indians by five points. Providence, though, trails Washington only by a point and the Reds will be staked to an opportunity to take over third place when the clubs clash at Providence on Thursday.

Again it was chunky little Polly Drouin who sparked the Lions to triumph last night. Drouin contributed three goals and two assists barely shading the fleet George Mantha who was credited with two goals and two assists.

Touring Sports Group Urged as Alternative To Pan-Am. Games

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 29. Brutus Hamilton, University of California coach, suggests that, as an alternative to the projected Pan-

"If we could choose 8 or 10 men. the veteran track and field coach The Buenos Aires games, designed said in a letter to National A. A. U. headquarters, "teach them the have been set for November 21 to fundamentals of Latin American back who distinguished himself as December 6 to coincide with the customs and traditions, then have 450th anniversary of the discovery the Government send them down there as ambassadors at large, they The N. C. A. A., which began would do a world of good-perhaps its 36th annual meeting today, will even more than the official am-

The Pan-American games have contribution of competitive been tentatively scheduled as a warathletics in the war crisis. Also time substitute for the Olympic scheduled to meet tomorrow is the games, but Hamilton said he was College Physician Education Society. afraid these, too, may "have to be

This Coach Loses More Than Shirt

CARLISLE, Pa.-Coach Arthur D. Hahler of Dickinson College (won 2, lost 5, tied 1) just did get through the football season without losing his shirt—and

now that's gone. Thieves backed a truck up to a window of his home while he was away and carted off silverware valued at \$700, a shotgun, automatic pistol, ammunition, several men's suits, numerous shirts and a bank containing

Boys' Club Basketers Battling For Tournament Final Spots

decided today with title play set for tomorrow for the survivors in four

Attracting most attention probably will be the two 135-pound made a real display of strength in clashes, both set for 8 o'clock to-tonight. At Central Branch, Alexan-tory over Western Gnats; Sacred dris B. C. meets the winner of an Heart trounced Merrick B. C., 48-10, earlier contest between Army and in the 105-pound division, and Mer-Navy and Merrick B. C., while at rick downed Eastern Crows, 31-25, Eastern Branch Georgetown and at 120 pounds.

been on the road that the Eagles have suffered most, losing eight games, winning only four and tying To wedge their way among the leaders the Eagles must brace and hit a more consistent pace. Nearly

they have skidded into a fourthplace tie with the Baltimore Orioles break even in 24 games, winning 11, and prospects of duplicating last losing 11 and tying two. season's championship are darker

In losing to Johnstown the Eagles were taking their fourth defeat in Five full games, or 10 points, betheir last six games. Only in the hind the leading Johnstown Blueopening period were the Eagles making it interesting for the Bluebirds a fourth-place tie with the Orioles at Johnstown, when Paul Corteau yesterday by dropping a 6-2 decilifted Washington into a 1-1 tie with a neat goal.

Beaten Off at Start.

Against Johnstown, New York and Atlantic City the Eagles have been deficit at the end of the opening horse and broke a collar bone. period, however, and Johnstown ran an inept outfit. The Eagles have lost the count to 4-1 in the second 11 games and 10 of these defeats were adminstered by this trio. It has session and coasted to victory, Ernie Mundey produced Washington's other goal in the opening minute of the third period, but Ned Vitarelli and Hank Dyck also scored for Johnstown.

Washington will rest until Friday night, when it faces the New York half the season has evaporated and Rovers at Riverside Stadium in the Washington has done no better than first of five games within a week.

Claude Rippy Proves Caliber as Golfer By Shooting a 67

Jocko Miller Runs Into Flock of Eagles; Don Lee Scores an Ace

By WALTER McCALLUM. A lot of people around town think Claude Rippy, the tall gent from Shelby, N. C., is the best amateur golger hereabout. They cannot prove it, because Claude played only in one amateur tourney this year, and he didn't go far in that one. Claude didn't compete in the District amateur championship the Mid-Atlantic and the Maryland State title affairs, but that was because he didn't have time to compete. Time means money with Rippy. He happens to be employed in a job where his services have to be available every day.

Scores a Snappy 67. But Rippy, according to many people, would be the best simonpure around town if he could compete in most of the tourneys. The tall Carolina gent plays week-end golf, but he does all right at that Witness the 67 he scored yesterday at Washington, against the course par of 70. He played with Sam Calloway and Adam King, two men who couldn't move along with the Rippy being pushed. And there were several spots where Claude might have

Josho Miller, Congressional caddie master, who seldom gets a chance to play golf during the summing around the club, is singing the blues nowadays and proclaiming that the winter is too long.

It seems that Jocko lately has run into a flock of eagles. Latest was the eagle deuce scored on the 387yard seventeenth by W. E. Trevett, companied by Bobby Riggs, his peer❖ For the first time in 12 years of his Eastern Amateur Hockey who holed a 7-iron shot for the in amateur play and currently his League coaching, a team piloted by Redvers Mackenzie is threat- deuce. F. E. McArdle also con- pro partner. Mrs. Riggs also was in ening to finish below third place, a misfortune the wiry mentor tributed. Jocko has a valid claim the group. They were to be joined avoided nine years at Atlantic City and in two previous seasons to a squawk, for T. Bryce Conlyn today by Don Budge, still a big name Conlyn reached the eighth green conversion to the paid ranks, and The Eagles consistently have been dropping vital games that in two shots and holed a 10-foot Gene Mako.

Don Lee Shoots an Ace.

Dr. Howard Lee Smith, co-holder Kovacs, a tall, powerful man with of the Congressional amateur course a sweeping stroke that threatens to did not come up to previous attendrecord, is out of the game for a pulverize every ball he hits, is not The Eagles left the ice with a 2-1 while. Smith was pitched from a

Sports Program For Local Fans

Professional tennis, Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, Fred Perry and Don Budge, Uline Arena,

Outdoor Writers' Head Claims It Needs Close Contact With D. C.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 .- J. Hammond Brown, president of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America, is protesting on behalf of his organization the recent order by President Roosevelt removing the Fish and Wild Life Service from

Washington to Chicago. 237-pound Negro tackle of North Carolina College who scored 30 points on field goals and extra points, made the first team. He omore named on the team was Roger Pierce of Langston (Okla), who this year was acclaimed No. 1 punter of Lucius Jones, sports editor of the years to regain the ground that-

> measured almost in direct ratio to its ability to have immediate contact with nearly all other Government bureaus," said Brown. "Moved to Chicago it speedily would get out of touch with Washington and its influence would be minimized and we will have lost all the ground we have gained in the past generation

Battle Royal on Mat For Girls Is Carded

show at Uline Arena next Monday

The Costello gal will be thrown in with Hanka Kavetzka. Frances Cor-Rice Institute's Fred Wolcott kept rigan and Helen Smith-and some unsuspecting referee. Gracie is supposed to be one of

secutive race—he doesn't remember ers in the game, a good basket ball the exact number. However, he just player, a golfer, swimmer, bowler and tennis player. She also cooks-

Normal was third. The race was run Scores in Roll-Off into the teeth of a wind and the



CLOWN FOR CAMERAMAN-Bobby Riggs (left) and Frankie Kovacs, nationally ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, among the tennis amateurs this year and shown here in a fencing pose with the petite Mrs. Riggs, play tonight in the pro net show at Uline Arena. Riggs meets Don Budge, while Kovacs will be pitted against Gene Mako, subbing for the injured Fred Perry.

pace, and yet he played the course in three better than par, without helps mushed and there were several spots where Claude might have out a stroke off even that good Of Being Best in Pro Tennis

By his own admission the greatest tennis star since the game was invented, an orator with a brass-plated larynx, a would-be mer, when golf affairs are hum- movie hero and a business man with a keen sense of box-office appeal, Frank Kovacs is expected to write a new and moving chapter Regal Booters Snatch in Washington net history tonight at Uline Arena, where the latest

professional tour will make a one-night stand. Frivolous Frankie dropped down in our midst yesterday achold the spotlight. Not so many years ago Bobby was cocky, too, if

Mako replaces Fred Perry, premore poise and reserve. fessional champion, who injured his What may be the last hole in one elbow in the opening match of the scored on a local course during 1941 tour at New York last Friday night has guaranteed the principals is confell to the spoon shot of Don Lee, and who will be out of action sev-Interior Department employe, at the eral days. Gene will team with Washington Golf and Country Club. Budge, his old doubles partner, Lee holed a tee shot on the 187- against Kovacs and Riggs in the varder at Washington in a game final match on tonight's program with Representative Bishop and and this duel will be a four-star at- Mako is akin to sprinkling shreds of traction in itself.

> merely the No. 1 man of the troupe indications that the war may cut in his own mind, but is entitled to deeply into Thompson's estimated that distinction off his first two pro ticket sales. Tonight, however, beappearances. He upset Budge in tween 4,000 and 5,000 fans are ex-New York and Saturday night at Trenton, N. J., disposed of Riggs in three sets, 6-0, 8-10 and 6-3. He probably will meet Mako tonight; and while the latter is a better-thanaverage player he doesn't belong in Mako in the nightcap approximately

the loose-jointed Californian's class. an hour later. Doubles will go on at Riggs, in contrast to his glib play- 10:30.

Little Known Golf Pro Is Victor by 7 Strokes Over Hogan, Runyan BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 29.-Chick Harbert, an unknown who failed even to place among golfdom's 12 top money winners of 1941, ran away from the veterans and won the \$5,000 Beaumont Open with a 276, eight below par for the 72 holes. The youthful Battle Creek (Mich.) pro never was over par. He coasted in yesterday with an even par 71 to win by seven strokes over Wee Ben Hogan and Paul Runyan, who tied for second place at 283. Harbert was pocketing a check for \$1,000, Hogan was salting away \$650 to finish out the year with total earnings in tournament play of \$18.358. Sam Snead hit \$19.600 in Snead closed out the campaign with \$12.848, with Byron Nolson in third place with \$12,025 and National Open Champion Craig Wood fourth

his first round, 68 on his second and then got a rousing 67 on the first 18 They were counting Hogan out of the race after the first two rounds,

was here last and to have acquired

Whether this tour will net the

100 grand promoter Alex Thompson

jectural, although Kovacs is quite

certain it'll hit that figure on the

first bounce. Frankie figures he's

worth that much alone and that

tossing in Riggs, Budge and Perry or

The opening stand in New York

pected to file into Uline's to see the

Budge and Riggs are down for the

opening singles engagement tonight

at 8:30, with Kovacs slated to tackle

boys bang away at one another.

fresh coconut on the cake.

with \$9,364.

but the Hershey (Pa.) half-pint with the million-dollar swing turned in scores of 69 and 70 on the final day to clinch a share of runner-up honors. Runyan faltered on his final rounds, being over par on both.

Harbert stepped out with a 70 on

Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., was fourth with 284, receiving \$450.

First-Half Pennant

Regal Clothiers' team has an undefeated, although once-tied, record to give it the first-half championship in the Washington-Suburban mate, is a quiet, inoffensive sort of Soccer League. The Clothiers chap who is satisfied to let Kovacs clinched matters yesterday by defeating Washington British, 5-2, in a well-played game at Gonzaga not as loquacious as Frankie, but he Field. seems to have grown up since he

The defeat left the British in second place. In yesterday's only other game. Marlboro nosed out Maryland Sports Club. 1-0, at Piney

'Lucky' President Back With 'Bama TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 29.-

Dr. George H. Denny is back as president of the University of Alabama and the school's football fans believe it's a good omen. 25 years as president. During that time Alabama won three Rose Bowl games and tied one Dr. Richard C. Foster, who died last month, succeeded Dr. Denny and Alabama lost to the University of California in the Rose Bowl in 1938.

Dr. Denny is back at the helm and Alabama meets Texas Aggles in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year Day.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Few Good Books on Hunting and Fighting Were Available Until Recent Years

A most insistant demand of sportsmen has been for authentic stories on fishing and hunting. Until the past several years good tales have been few and far between, for the oldtimers wrote of conditions far different from those of today. They too often were vague and rambling. Since 1936 there have been dozens of books on every phase of shooting and all sorts of fishing. Most of them are accurate in detail, interesting and educational. Outstanding was Van Campen Heilner's "Salt-Water

Fishing," which was followed by "A Book on Duck Hunting." He learned his subject matter first hand, from the Rumanian marshes to the northlands of Europe. And for comparison he had a lifetime of fishing and shooting on his own Jersey marshes, the Alaskan

tundra, the California coast and in South America. His stories ring true and carry conviction. His third book, "Our American Game Birds." doubtless will become a text book on the subject. In it he casts aside narrative completely and sticks to scientific facts about

our game birds. Illustrations, as usual are by Lynn Bogue Hunt, and prove that he knows too, his wild waterfowl and upland game birds.

There is nothing in the weather now to make any one believe we vill have a tough winter, but it usually arrives shortly after the new year

Game wardens throughout Virginia have been instructed to make reparations to feed birds if severe storms threaten their safety. As in to purchase whatever grain is needed

Other States could well afford to follow suit, for it is easier to save the brood stock than replace it.

Tentative approval has been given the plan advanced by Washington County anglers to have part of Beaver Creek set aside for restricted fishing. The Maryland Commission favors such control of streams. Final action will be taken in January. In the meantime sportsmen are obtaining property owners' permission for the use of this water. The regulations will follow closely those in effect on Big Hunting Creek in Frederick

Garrett County fishermen are seeking to do the same with a section of Bear Creek and there is talk of another area on Western Run in Controlled fishing means smaller creels, but better sport.

Where the stream fisherman of a few years ago was proud of the size of his creel, he now is more concerned with the fun of angling and seldom carries the familiar straw hamper. Even mountain folk are subscribing to modern ethics.

New York Team Nabs Fordham Holds Drill Intercity Table Net While Missouri Attends Party **Tourney Laurels**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—With six victories and no defeats in two days of play in the 11th annual intercity

table tennis tournament, New York is the winner of the team cham- Sugar Bowl opponents, the Missouri pionship. The title was the eighth consecutive for the New York ag-Chicago finished second with five

victories and one loss, dropping the deciding game of the meet to New

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-The

Fordham Rams gained a practice session on their New Year Day Tigers, yesterday, but both were back at their drilling today.

The Tigers, taking the day off came here from their Edgewater Park, Miss., headquarters to be en-

Segura, Bartlett Meet Today in Sugar Bowl Tennis Semifinal

Victor Plays Survivor Of Match Between Mulloy-Schroeder

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 .- A local surprise package, a good neighbor from Ecuador, South America, and two seeded players went into the semifinals of the Sugar Bowl tennis

tournament today. One match pairs Francisco Segura, Ecuadorean who holds several South American championships, and Earl Bartlett of New Orleans, who has upset second-seeded Wayne Sabin and the Irish Davis Cupper George

Lyttleton-Rogers. The other place in the finals will decided by top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Glendale. Calif., and third-seeded Ted Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.

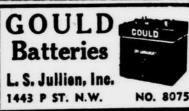
Segura yesterday finished a match with Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, started Saturday but halted by darkness. The South American won, 7-5, 7-5, after Grant, former Sugar Bowl champion, had run the second set to 5-all. Schroeder won his quarter-final match Saturday. Bartlett ousted Rogers, 6-2, 6-4, and Mulloy toppled Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-4,

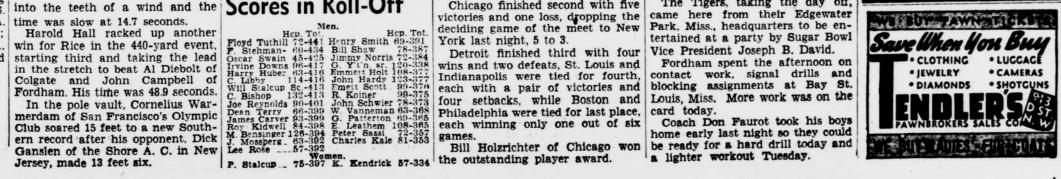
Ted Olewine beat Mike McLaney and C. W. Frank of New Orleans, 6-3; Grant and Sabin beat Billy Gillespie and Xavier Fernandez of Peru, 6-3, 6-2; Segura and George Pero won from Bartlett and Louis Schopfer, 6—2, 7—5, and Schroeder and Mulloy defeated Rogers and Jack Tuero, 6-4, 6-2. Today Talbert and Olewine meet Grant and Sabin, while Segura and Pero face Schroeder and Mulloy, the

In yesterday's doubles, Talbert and

Year ago today-John Munski, University of Missouri runner, won Sugar Bowl mile in 4:15.2; Fred Wolcott took 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.4, and Greg Rice the 3-mile with time of 14:16.4.

op-seeded pair.





Finalists in the Boys' Club of Central Branch teams will meet. The Washington annual Christmas two winners play tomorrow at Cenbasketball tournament were to be tral Branch at 8.

90, 105 and 120-pound classes.

Games today also are listed in the In clashes yesterday, Sacred Heart

Three years ago - Freddy Hutchinson, 19-year-old righthanded pitcher, signed Detroit Daily World, said it was not unusual for sophomore players to make all-America in Negro football since most Negro schools play freshmen. The teams:

Home.
Tulsa. Okla.
Mamaroneck. N. Y.
Pittsburgh. Pa.
Middlesboro. Ky.
Sandusky. Ohlo
Knoxville. Tenn.
Mansfield La.
Denton, Tex.
Linden, N. J.
Crockett. Tex.
Freeport, Pa.

New Orleans

(Continued From Page A-14.)

Kane of Indiana for second place.

time was slow at 14.7 seconds.

Most Teams Play Frosh.

more triple threat of Morgan Uni-

William (Gus) Gaines, towering

versity, Baltimore.

the Southwest Conference

Player. School.
Roger Pierce. Langston
William Gaines. N. C. College
Willis Griffin, Morris Brown
Warren George, Kentucky State
Roy Gant. Florida A. and M.
William Wysinger. Morris Brown
Robert Ivey. Tuskegee
Clarence Nix. Texas College
Oscar Givens. Morgan
Andrew Hopkins. Prairie View
John Moody, Morris Brown Third Team.
Player. School.
Sertram Wallace. Lincoln (Mo.)
Oscar Carter, Virginia State
George Boone. Texas College
William West, Bluefield
Harold Andridge. Langston
Heywood Settles, Morris Brown
Elvie Sullinger, Alabama State
William Hall. N. C. College
O'Neill Baldwin. Prairie View
Leroy Gordon. Southern U.
Albert Gant. Florida A. and M.

Second Team. Player' School. Jack Brayboy, J. C. Smith Alex Gupton. Texas College Julius Whiteside, Prairie View. George Mack. N. C. College Herbert Trawick, Kentucky State Robert Mike, Florida A. and M. Earl Thomas. Lane College William Hell. Lemoyne Leonard Barnes. Southern U. Joe Jenkins, Morris Brown Wallace Mosby, Morgan **Beermen Deal Florists**

First Basket Defeat Senate Beer and Alexandria Police basket ball teams remain locked in first place in the Heurich amateur cage loop while Jacobsen Flor- on his winning way in the high two in a three-way deadlock, drops down a notch.

Jacobsen was knocked from the undefeated list yesterday when de- nosed out another Rice boy, Bill feated by Senate, 43-34, in the fea- Cummins. Charles Hlad of Michigan ture of a five-game program. Alexandria Police kept pace by topping Jewish Community Center, 39-26. In other games Petworth C. A. stopped District Silents, 55-43; Northeast Falcons won over F. B. I., 54-44, and Hot Shoppe downed Michelbach, 57-51.

Sports Mirror

Wildlife Office Shift To Chicago to Ruin Work, Brown Says

Such a move, he says, will mean "eventual disintegration" of the service. After conferring last week in Washington with officials of the service and later with Ding Darling, former head of the bureau who is credited with raising it to its present high level, Brown said that if the bureau is forced from Washington it will be so crippled by resignations of experts that it will take many

would be lost overnight. "The value of the service is

Grace Costello, a Jersey City resident who is two shades better in everything than Babe Didriksonif you can rely on Goldie Ahearn's press agent-will be one of the four women in a feminine battle royal on the portly promoter's wrestling

ists, previously linked with those hurdles winning about his 15th con- the greatest feminine softball pitch-

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Some Favorites Rally

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - In the

speediest session for more than 18

months, the stock market today

moved over a notably uneven route.

with gains a shade in the majority

Steels, rails and an assortment of

"blue chips" enjoyed year-end re-

at the close.

Trading Is Heaviest In Ten Years on D. C. Exchange

Washington Gas Common Most Active Issue; Price Changes Small

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Alaska Juneau 97 134
Alaska Juneau 97 134 By EDWARD C. STONE. Volume of trading on the Wash-Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 39 4 ington Stock Exchange in recent Alleghany pf xw. 9 sessions has exceeded all records in Alleg pr pf corresponding periods in the past Alg'y Lud 2.25g 39 214 204 204 ten years, a survey discloses. Last Allen Indus 1 .. 9 4% 41 4% week was the most active week this Allied Chem 6a. 22 14012 13914 14014 Allied Kid la year, even with the market closed for Christmas. Allied Stores __ 43

Washington Gas Light common led all other issues in the amount Alpha PC 2g ___ 4 181 181 1814 of trading. On Monday 745 shares Amaig Leather. changed hands, on Tuesday 325, on Amal L pf 1.50k. 1 14 Wednesday there were nine consecu- Amerada 2 tive 100-share sales in the stock. On Friday the stock was taken up again with six 100-share sales and several others, while Saturday saw a turnover of 590 shares.

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tam Cry S pf 6 Steamboat, and Prince Georges County Bank & Trust Co.

Among the bonds were Anacostia & Potomac R. R. 5s and Capital Traction 5s. Price changes were very small during the week.

Trading Heavy on Exchange.

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on the board, with 100 shares selling | Am Snuff 3.25g 9 31 at 21 against the last previous trans- Am Steel F 2g _ 55 194 185 19 fer at 203 a Ten shares of American Security & Trust stock changed ownership

at 205,, up two points. Riggs National Bank common registered a 10-share sale at 267, up seven points from the last sale, while a single share of Riggs preferred moved at 101, against the last

sale at 102. Bankers Urge Bond Buying. A. Scott Offutt, second vice president of the District Bankers' Asso- tAnaco W 2.50g 1520 26 ciation, will speak over WJSV at Anchor HG .90g 5 154 144 144 6:15 tonight, in the association's Arch-D-M 1.85g 1 314 31 program to help stimulate the sale

of Defense bonds and stamps. T. Stanley Holland, president, and John A. Reilly, first vice president, Armst & C 2 25g 38 21%, 2012 2074 + have already been on the air in the Arnold C .75g same program. The talks are being Artloom .775g made over different radio stations Asso Dry Goods. in the Capital, once each week, by hank officers and directors

The program is in charge of the speakers' unit of the association, ashier of the Liberty National Bank, Atl G & W I 3g 1 29 being chairman. The speakers make AtiG&WI pf 5g. a very strong plea for the purchase of both bonds and stamps.

"Tax Selling" Nearing End. Selling of securities on the New York Stock Exchange to "establish Austin Nichols .. 6 tax losses," said to have been such | tAustin N pf A .. 80 21% 21% 21% an important factor in recent market Aviatin Cp .15g. 79 3% 3% declines, ends on Wednesday. This type of selling has been the

heaviest this year on record. It was felt on the Washington Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market. Wall Street reported a good deal of tax selling among New York bank stocks, although very few sales have been recorded in Washington. The war makes market forecasting more difficult than ever, but the end of tax selling will take a lot of

pressure off stocks, brokers say, Dividend Records Smashed. Dividends have made a three-

year advance on a broad front. In Bigelow-San 4 _ 12 23 1940, more than 300 common stocks Black & D 1.80g 9 16% listed on the New York Stock Exchange yielded a larger return than in 1939. As 1941 draws to a close, says the Stock Exchange magazine, some 300 issues already have surpassed their 1940 payments. This will be one of the best years

for dividend income that stockholders have ever seen. More than 620 listed common stocks had declared dividends through December Bridgeport Br 1. 48 15-by far the largest number in Briggs Mf 2.25g. 50 15 the history of the stock exchange. And the yields on these stocks are now at the highest levels in nine

Some representative dividends per share received by stockholders over the three years, 1939, 1940 and 1941 are: Allied Chemical & Dye, \$25; American Smelting and Refining, \$9.25: American Telephone & Telegraph, \$27; Bethlehem Steel, \$12.50; Douglas Aircraft, \$13; Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$12.75; the Texas Co., \$6.50, and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, \$13.25.

Investments by the public in Virginia's insured building and loan associations increased 23.1 per cent during the last year, according to a report made today by Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance

Investments on Increase.

The report, based on a special study of 23 insured associations. shows that accounts rose from \$23,-266,200 to \$28,642,800 during the period. Assets increased by 17.3 per | carrs&G .225g 12 2% 2% cent and reserves and undivided Case (JI) Co 78 profits by 21.5 per cent, while their | Caterpillar T 2 35 3712 3612 37 total first mortgages held gained 20 Celanese 2

Investments in Maryland's insured associations increased 30.7 per cent during the year. The report of 35 associations shows that accounts rose from \$23,328,800 to \$30,-479,700 during the period. Assets increased by 30.3 per cent and reserves and undivided profits by 24.7 per cent, while their total first mortgages gained 35.7 per cent. Sheehy Called Into Navy.

Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., an assistant trust officer with the Washington Chi & Eastn Ill Loan & Trust Co., has been called to Chi& E Ill A active duty in the Naval Reserve. ChiGrt Western He has been in the Naval Reserve for several years as a lieutenant, junior grade.

He took leave at the bank Saturday "for the duration of the war" and reported at the Navy Yard to- ChiRI&P7%pfr 14 day for assignment to duty. Mr. Sheehy was married early this Chickas CO1 __ 6 1114 1114 1114

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks End Uneven Stocks

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By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds _____ 13,540,000 Poreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds -----TREASURY.

2s 1948-50 Mar __ 101.20 101.20 101.20 21/28 1967-72 1002, 100. 314s 1944-46 ____ 105.4 105. 4148 1947-52 ____ 115.28 115.28 115.28

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, 2348 1942-47 100.12 102.12 100.12 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Argentine 41/28 48

Australia 5s 55-

Brazil 61/2s 1927-57 ----

Brazil C Ry El 7s 52

Brisbane 5s 58

Canada 31/45 61_____

Chile 6s 60 assd_____

Chile 6s 61 Feb assd____

Chile 6s 61 Sept

Chile 6s 63 assd .____

Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 asd ...

Chile M Bk 61/28 57 asd __ 1214

Chile Mig Bk 6s 62

Chile Mig Bk 615s 57

Chile M Bk 634s 61 asd

Colombia 6s 61 Jan

Chile 6s 61 Jan

Chile 6s 61 Feb

Chile 7s 42 assd

Colombia 3s 70

Chile 6s 63

Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 ct .. 15% 15% Chi R I & P 4 1/28 52 A ... 1014 104 102% 103% Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 ___ 4712 4712 FOREIGN BONDS. High. Low. Close Chi Union Sta 334s 63___ 108 108 Chi & W Ind ev 4s 52 ___ 9312 9314 931 Cin G & E 314s 66 CCC & St L gen 4s 93 __ 74 7312 C C C & St L rf 412s 77 __ 4312 4114 Antioquia 2d 7s 57 C C C&StL CW&M 4s 91. 40

Colo & South 4128 80 -- 14% 14 Columbia G & E&5s 51 May ... 98% 98% Columbia G & E&5s 61... 97 96% Comcl Mackay 69 w w ... 2414 24 Cons Coal Del 5s 60 791, 79 Cons Ed N Y 334s 46 ... 103 1023 Cons Ed N Y db 31/2s 48_ 1051/2 1041/4 1051/ Cons Ed N Y 31/2s 56 ___ 1031/2 1031/2 1031 Consol Ed NY 31/2s 58___ 107 Canada 2145 44 _____ 9812 9812 9812 Consol Oil 3125 51 ____ 10314 10314 103 Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan 97% Consum Pwr 314s 66 107% 107% 107 13% Continental Oil 234s 48_ 102 102 102 102 12% 12% 12% Crucible Steel 31/48 55 __ 94 94 13% Cuba Northern 51/28 42 25% 25% 13 . Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 Cuba RR 58 52 Ctf _____ Cupa RR 6s 46 etfs ____ 2114 2114 Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 ____ 921/2 921/8 Del & Hud rf 4s 43 Del P & L 41/4s 69 ____ 106 106 Den & R G 4128 36 ____ 10 Den & R.G.W 5s 55 assd. 114

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Denmark 51/28 55 Denmark 6s 42 _____ 40 El Salvador 8s 48 ct____ Greek 6s 68 pt pd Medellin 61/28 54 Mexico 5s 45 assd Minas Geraes 6½s 58.... Minas Geraes 61/28 59 New So Wales 5s 57 Norway 4s 63 Norway 41/48 65 ... Norway 4128 56 _____ Norway 6s 44 Norw Mun Bk 5s 70 Oalo 4128 55 Panama 314s 94 A std Paulista Rwy 7s 42 ____ 93 Pernambuco 7s 47 Peru 1st 6s 60_____ Peru 2d 6s 61_____ Peru 7s 59 Poland 41/2s 58 assd ____ Poland 4 1/28 68 assd ____ Poland 7s 47 Poland 8s 50 Porto Alegre 71/28 66 Porto Alegre 8s 61 Rio de Jan 61/28 53 ... Rio de Jan 8s 46 Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68 ... Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46... Sao Paulo City 61/28 57 __ 1014 Sao Paulo State 6s 68 ___ 22

coveries of fractions to 2 points or so, while rubbers, oils, tobaccos and motors finished with losses of as much. Heavy tax selling was fairly well absorbed but it was sufficient to put brakes on many issues and offset to a certain extent replacement demand which in many instances was more or less urgent The ticker tape hummed from the start and near the last fell behind actual transactions on the floor. Transfers aggregated 2,925.455 shares, best turnover since May, Sao Paulo St 7s 56 1940 Seo Paulo St 8s 36 Prominent shares in the front Serb 78 60 Scrbs 8s 62 DOMESTIC BONDS

Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 __ 59

Ann Arbor 4s 95

AT&SPe ad) 4s 95 std

Atlanta & Birm 4s 33

Atl Coast L cit 4s 52__

Atl Coast L 5s 45

B & O 1st 48 48

B&OSW 50s std

B & O Toledo 4s 59

Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B

Benef Ind L 2148 50

Bang & Aroos on 4s 51

Atl Coast L 4155 64

Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 20

B&O P L E&W Va 48 51 # 464

Bang & Aroos ev 4s 51 st 47 Bang & Aroos 5s 43 ____ 95

Can Pac 41/28 46 891, 891,

Can Pac 5s 44 104

Celanese Corp 34 55

Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A

Chi B & Q III div 31/25 49.

Chi Great West 4s 88 ___

Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 ____ Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 ___

Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75.

C M & St P adj 5s 2000_.

Chi & NW sen 31/28 87

Chi & NW gen 45 87 ____

Chi & NW cv 4345 49

Chi & NW rf 5s 2037____

Cleve Un Term 51/28 72__

Des Moin&Ft D 4s35 cfs.

Detroit Edison 3s 70 105

Det Term & T 41/28 61 ... 96

Chi & NW 4348 87 ____ 2019 20

Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 9% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ... 17%

Chi & NW 419 2037

Chi Gt West in 41/28 2038 35

Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 .. 384

Chi M & St P 414s 89 C .. 39 CM & St P 414s 89 E ..

Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 __ 234, 224,

CM & St Pgn 3128 89 B. 334 3312

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Can Pac 5s 54

B & O ev 60s std

B & O 95s A std

B & O 95s C std

B & O 96s F std

Am Tel & Tel 314s 66 ... 106 1058 Am Water Works 6s 75... 107 107

Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67 ... 3814 3814

A T & S F R Mt dv 4s 65 105 105

Atlanta & Ch A L 5s 44 1011, 101

Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 ____ 30 29 4 Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 ___ 974

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ranks included American Telephone, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel, Western Union, Ken-Abitibi P&P 5s 53 atd ___ 51\2 51\2 51\2 Adams Exp 4\4s 46 st __ 106\4 106\4 106\4 514 514 necott, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical and Du Pont Alb Per W P 6s 48 At low marks for the past year or Alb & Sus 314s 46 longer were United States Rubber Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod ___ 89 common and preferred. Goodrich Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod ___ and American Can. On the offside Alleg Corp in 5s 50 ____ 5612 most of the time were Standard Oi Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod ___ 60 5914 5938 Alleg Valley 4s 42 _____ 100% 100% 100% Alleg & Westn 4s 98 ____ 63 63 63 (New Jersey). Texas Co., General Motors, Sears Roebuck and the "B" Allied Stores 4 1/28 51 ____ 103 103 103

stocks of American Tobacco, Reynolds and Liggett & Myers. United States Government issues advanced decisively and rail loans Am Tel & Tel 314s 61 ___ 10614 10612 1061 rose as much as 2 points in a lively bond market.

Federal bonds gained as much as 2 points toward the end of the Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55... 104% 104 104%

souri Pacific 5s of "77 "F," New York Central 5s, Frisco 412s of '78. Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Goodrick 41.s.

In the minus column were American Telephone 3s and 34s of '66, Commercial Mackay Incomes of '69 with warrants and Western Union

Australia 5s of '55 dropped around 4 points and the 412s about 1. Den-

Atlantic Refin 3s 53 1044 1044 1044 mark 412s also declined. Pla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ... 814 29% 28% 29% Pla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs 7% Francisco Sugar 6s 56 70% Gen Steel Cast 512s 49 ._ 96% 95% Goodrich 4148 56 Gotham Sik H 5s 46 ww. 784 78% 74 Grt Nor Ry 334s 67 7416 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H Grt Nor Ry 412s 77 Grt Nor Ry 5148 50 104 104 104 Green Bay & W deb B ... | Boston & Maine 41/28 70 . 34% 33% 34% Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B . 64% Gulf M & O in 2015 A ... Gulf States St 41/28 61 ... 47% 47% Harlem Riv & P 4s 54 Hud & Man ref 5s 57 334 334 334 Canadian N R 4 1/28 51 104% 104% 104% Illinois Central ref 4s 55. 38 Illinois Central ref 5s 55 Can N R 5s 69 July ____ 104 4 104 4 104 4 Ill C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A. 3912 Inland Steel 3s 61 ____ 1044 1044 1044

Can Nor 61/25 46 _____ 107% 107% 107% Int Ry of C A 58 72 Kansas City So rf 5s 50 Laclede Gas 512s 53 Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D._. 77'
Laclede Gas 6s 42 A.___ 68

Lake Sh & M 312s 97 rg_ Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std 57 Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 4119 Leh Val N Y 41/28 50 L V RR en 4128 2003 std. Leh V RR 5s 2003 std ... 3014 Long Isl ref 4s 49 ---- 92 Lorillard 5s 51 Lou & Nash 3128 50 Louisville & N 334s 2003

Maine Cent RR 4s 45 ___ Maine Cent RR 41/28 60 __. Met West Side Chi 4s 38_ Mich Central 412s 79 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 ____ 1051/2 1051/4 1051/4 Mil No 1st 412s 39 ____ 61 Minn St L 4s 49 Minn St L 5s 34 ct _____ Minn St L ref 5s 62 M St P & S S M cn 48 38.

M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ____ 29 Mo K & T 4s 62 B Mo K & T 5s 62 A 23 1/2 Missouri Pacific 4s 75 Missouri Pacific 5s 77 F

Mo Pac 5s 78 G ctfs Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H. 21% 20% 21% Missouri Pacific 5s 81 I. 21% 20 21% Missouri Pacific 51/28 49_ Monons P S 6s 65 _____ 11114 11114 11114 Morris & Es 41/28 55 30 Nashville C & L 4s 78 ___ 64 National Steel 3s 65____ 1034 1024 1034 Natl Supply 334s 54 1061 106 New Jer P & L 41/28 60 __ 10714 10614 10614 New Orl T & M 5s 54 B .. 36 NOT& M 58 56 C

NOT&M 51/28 54 - 361/4 NOT&M 51/28 54 etfs - 351/2 N Y Central 31/45 52 ____ 481/4 N Y Central 31/2s 97____ N Y Central 4 1/28 2013 A 44 N Y Central ref 5s 2013 N Y C Lake Sh 316s 98__ 5416 N Y Chi & St L 4 1/2878 Dow Chem 21/45 50 ____ 103% 103% 103% N Y Chi & St L 51/25 74 A 711/4

Det Edison 31/28 66 ____ 110 110 110

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Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00 High.Low. Close.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures advanced today on demand stimulated by renewed farm bloc agitation for 110 per cent parity ceil-

ings limited to light hedging and	Ala Power pf (6) 10s	92	92	92	Hat Corp (B) (.50g). 1	314	314
profit taking.	Allied Prod (1a) 100s Alum Co of Am 6g 850s	981/2	961/2	97	Hearn Dept Stores 9	1%	11/2
The market turned quiet in the late afternoon, with prices 65 to 70	Alumn Goods (1g) 350s Alumn Goods (1g) 1 Alumn Ltd (h8a) 100s	13	13	1131/2	Hearn Dept 8 pf 3k. 150s Hecla Min (1.20g) 21	476	26 2
cents a bale higher; March, 17.10; May, 17.24, and July, 17.30.	Alumn Ltd pf (6) 200s	90	90	90	Heller pf ww (1.75). 50s	24	24 2
	Am Book (2) 10s Am Box (.25g) 4	31/2		314	Hewitt Rub 1.50g 2 Heyden Chem 3a 200s	89	10% 1 87 8
D IAA I I	Am Cap pr pf (5½) _ 50s Am C P & L (A) 3d _ 225s A C P&L An 2.75d . 450s	1114		61½ 11 10¼		14	14 1
Bond Market	Am City P & L (B) 19	32	12	4019	Hollinger G (h.65a). 7 Hollinger G (h.65a). 50s	11	11 1
(Continued From Page A-16.)	Am Export 1.50g 5 Am Fork & H 1.40g 600s	20	19	20	Horn & Hard (2) 100s Hubbell (H) 1.60a 100s	1412	2314 2
N Y Dock conv 5s 47 70 70 70 70	Am Gas & E 1.60a 69	20%		2014	Hummel-R.60a 5	4%	412
N Y Edison 314s 65 10684 10684 10684	Am G & E pf (4.75) 225s Am General (.15g) 14	15/8	134	134	Hugl (Del) 1st pf 200s Hygrade Food 8 Hygrade Sylv 1.25g_ 5	1%	3% 1%
NY& Green Wd 5s 46_ 65 64% 65 NYL& Wn 1st 4s 73_ 51% 51 51%	Am Laun M (.80a) . 200s Am Lt & Trac 1.20	1014	10	1014			13% 1
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NYNH&H4847	Am Seal-Kap (.12g) 9 Am Superpur pf 6	214	5% 2% 2	214	Imp Ch Ind (.18e) 2 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 32	234	2% 5%
NYNH&H4857 31 31 314	Am Thread pf (.25). 10	3	21/2	3	Imp To Can (h.40a) 4 Indiana P L (.20g) 1	7%	7% 2%
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NYNH&H cv 6s 48 23 2112 2258 NYNH&H cv 6s 48 rg 2112 2112 2112 NYO&W gen 4s 55 14 14 14	Ark Nat Gas (A) 109	福	1	18	Indus Finan pf 25s Ins Co N A (2.50a) 500s	8 774	8 76 7
N Y O & W ref 4: 92 4 36% 36% N Y Putnam 4s 93 3714 371% 371%	Ark Nat Gas pf .90k 1 Aro Equip (.65g) 2 Art Metal .60a 7	7 7% 5%	758	7 7% 5%	Int Cigar M 2.14g 10 Int Hydro Elec pf 45		11% 1
N Y Steam 3½s 63 105 105 105 N Y S & W gen 5s 40 9 8½ 9	Ashland O & R (40) 2 Asso G & E (A) (r) 1	419	41/2	415	Int Indust (.10g) 15 Int Pa & Pwr war 80	114	1
NYW&B4½s46 3¼ 2½ 2½ Niag Falls P 3½s 66 109% 109% 109%	Asso G & E pf (r) 4	At.	A	in a	Int Petrol (h1) 57 Int Pet reg (h1) 1	814	814
Niagara Share 5½s 50 101 101 101 Norfolk Southn 5s 61 21½ 21½ 21½	Atlantic Rayon 1	314	314	314	Int Utilities (A) 4 Int Utilities pf 150s	2%	234 512
Norfolk Southn 5s 61 ct. 21 21 21 Norf & S 5s 61 rgn cts 214 21 21	Atlas Corp war 36 Atlas Plywood (2) 1 Automat Prod 2	13%		134	Int Util pr pf (3.50) 100s Interst Home (.80) 2		25 2
North American 3½8 49 103 103 103 North Am 3¾8 54 104¼ 104¼ 104¼	Auto V Mch 50g 10	2%	219	256	Interstate HM (1) 1 Interst P Del pf 1	1312	1312 1
Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 414 40% 414 Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 rg 38 38 38	Avery & Sons .50g 3 Babcock & W 2.50g 9	2819	21/2	2% 28	Iron Fire vic (1.20) 300s Irv Air Chute 1a 5		10 1 7%
Norn Pac 4s 97 70% 69 70 Nor'n Pac 4s 97 reg 66 65% 65%	Baldwin Loco war 19 Baldwin L pf (2.10) 150s		31%	30%	Jacobs Co 40 Jer C P & L pf (6) 10s		82 8
Norn Pac 41/2s 2047 44% 43% 44%	Baldwin Rub (.50a). 1 Barium Stain Stl 12		314	· 3¼	Jer C P & L pf (7) 20s	88	88 8
Norn Pac 5s 2047 C	Basic Refract .80 11 Beech Aircraft 15	75.	814	61 ₂ 814	Kennedys (1.30g) 4	84	814
Norn Sta Pow 3128 64 110% 110% 110%	Bellanca Aircraft 4 Bell Aircraft (2g) 26	2	2 13%	2 14	Kingst'n Prod .20g _ 20 Kirby Petrol (.10g) _ 3	114	114
Orden L C 4s 48 412 4 4 Ohio Edison 4s 65 10712 10734 10712	Bell Tel Can (h8) 60s Benson & Hedges 20s	95		941/2 32%	Kirkland L (h.10a) 5 Kleinert (70g) 1	814	814
Okla G & E 4s 46 10314 10314 10314 Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43 101 10034 10034	Berk & Gay Pur 7 Bickfords (1) 50s		9	9	Knott Corp (.30g) 3 Koppers pf (6) 10s	9214	
Oreg RR & N 4s 46 10712 10712 10712 10712 Oreg Sh L 5s 46 gtd 11212 11212 11212	Birdsboro Fy 1.25g 1 Bliss (E W) (1g) 15	614		6¼ 14%	Krueger Brew (.50). 2 Lake Shore h1.55g 36		6%
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Pacific G & E 31/28 66 105 105 105 Pacific G & E 31/48 61 108 1071/2 108	Blumenthal (S) 2 Bohack (H C) 1	41/4 13/4	134	134	Lefcourt Realty 1 Lefcourt Realty pf 1 Lehigh Coal (.65g) 42		9%
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Par Broadway 3s 55 ct _ 5712 5712 5712 5712 5712 5712 5712 5712	Bowman Bilt 2d pf 1	1.4	14	1.4	Lit Brothers 2 Locke Steel (1.20a) 100s	1114	11% 1
Penn Co 4s 52 E 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 100¼ 100¼ 100¼	Bra T L & P (.40g) _ 33 Breeze Corp (1g) _ 3 Brewster A (.30g) _ 21	91 ₂ 75 ₄	914	9%	Lone Star G .70g 40 Long Island Ltg 15		619
Penn P & L 3 ¹ / ₂ s 69 107 ¹ / ₈ 107 ¹ / ₈ 107 ¹ / ₈ Penn P & L 4 ¹ / ₂ s 74 105 105 105	Bridgeport Machine 14 Bridgept Mach pf 10s	1%	134	1%	Long Isl Ltg pf 275s Long Isl Lt pf B 600s	17	15½ 1 13½ 1
Penn RR 3 1/48 52 81 79 7/8 80 1/2 Penn RR 3 3/48 70 89 88 7/8 88 7/8	Brill (A) 1 Brill pf 100s	214	214	214 4214	La Land&Ex .40 33 Lynch Corp (2) 250s		35 a 15% 1
Penn RR 4s 48	Brown F & W 1 Brown F A (1.50g) 1	114	116	11%	McCord Rad (B) 7 Mc Willms Dred.50g 2	11%	146
Penn RR 41/48 81 961/4 961/4 961/4 Penn RR 41/48 84 E 97 97 97	Brown Formn Dist. 15 Brown Rubber 3	1%	1%	154	Mangel Stores 1	11/2	11/4
Penn RR 4½ 5 60 120 120 120 Penn RR gen 4½ 5 65 101% 101 101	Buckeye Pipe L 4 100s B N & E P pf (1.60). 27	35	35 12	35 12%	Margay Oil (1) 1 Marion Steam Shov. 4 Massey-Harris 3	234	2% 1%
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Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 3614 3614 3614 3614 314 314	Cable Elec Prod 7 Calif Elec Power 1	26	1 46	1 1	M & M pt pf (2a) 25s		27 2
Pere Marquette 4 1/25 80 57 55 1/2 57 Pere Marquette 55 56 65 1/4 65 1/4 65 1/4	Callite Tung 25g . 4	137	154	1%	Merr-C&S pf A 13k. 25s Mesabi Iron 7	93	93 9
Phelps Dodge 312s 52 10714 10714 10714 Phila B & W 4s 43 10534 10534 10534 Phila B & W 412s 77 C 11438 11438 11438	Can Col Airways 6 Can InduAl(A) h.25g. 1 Can Mar W (h.04g). 8	114	114	174	Mich Bumper 4 Mich Steel Tube.75g 50s	A,	455
Philadelphia Co 4 1/48 61 103 103 103 Philadelphia Co 4 1/48 61 103 103 103 Philadelphia Co 4 1/48 61 103 103 103	Carib Syndicate 1 Carnation (1a) 100s	18	3919	3914	Mich Sugar 1 Mich Sug pf (.60k) 1	614	614
Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	Caro P & L pf (6) 10s Caro P & L pf (7) 10s	100%	100%	10014	Micromatic (.30g) 2 Middle States Pet	5	5
Phillips Pet 134 51 103 102½ 102½ PCC & St L 4½ 8 77 100¼ 100 100	Carrier Corp 20 Carter (JW) .60a 1	478	412	6	(A) (37g) 2 Middle States Pet	2%	2%
CC&St L5s 70 A 1044 1044 1044 1044 1044	Casco Prod (1g) 1 Catalin 25g 6	256	2%	2%	(B) (.05g) 4 Middle West C .40g 13	3%	319
Pitts & W Va 4 1/2 5 5 9 B 56 56 56 56 Fitts & W Va 4 1/2 5 6 0 C 56 1/2 56 56	Cent H G & El .74g 2 Cent N Y Pw pf (5) 50s			80	Midland St1 (2) 50s Midvale (3.83g) 100s	384	
Portland Gen E 41/28 60 791/2 78 78	Cent & Sown Util 14	614	1/4	61/2	Mid West Abras 3 Midwest Oil (.90) 7		614 35 3
Reading Jer C 48 51 66 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	Cent St E 7% pf 950s	14	16	1014	Minn M & M 2.40 225s Mo Pub Serv .25s 1 Mock Judson .75s 1	31/2	314
Remingtn Rand 3½s 56_ 101 101 101 Republic Steel 4½s 61 103½ 103½ 103½	Chamberlain (.60g). 5 Charis Corp (.60) 325s	2% 3%	21/2	24		4%	4%
Republic Stl 51/25 54 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 86% 35% 35%	Chesebro (4a) 50s Chicago Plex (6) 300s	74	74	74	Monroe Ln A (.20) 2 Moody ptc pf (3) 100s	1%	1% 13% 1
Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A 1114 1034 1114 Roch G & E 314s 69 10734 10734 10734 RIA & I 414s 34 914 9 914	Chi Rivet .75g 375s Chief Consol 2	454	414	416	Moore (T) Dist st 4 Mount City C .25g 15	200	% 1%
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StLIMSR&G4s33 684 684 684 684 55tLP&NW5s48 30 30 30	Cities Svc pf (3k) 290s City Auto Stpg (.60) 3	4%	5516 414	56 4%	Muskegon (1.25g) 50s Nat Bellas Hess 34		8%
St L Pub Svc 5s 59 77 76 76 St L San Fr 4s 50 A 10 95 974	Claude Neon L 26 Clev El Illu (216) 150s	3419	3314	3314	Nat City Lines 1a 4 Nat Contain (1.25g) 2	12%	12 2 1
St L San Fr 4 5 50 ct 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% St L San Fr 4 12 5 78 11% 10% 10%	Clev Tractor 3 Clinchfield Coal 2	219	21/2	215	Nat Fuel Gas (1) 23 Nat Mfg & Stores 1	9%	914
St L S F 4½ 5 78 ct st 11 10% 10½ St L San Pr 55 50 B 11 10½ 10½	Colon Develop 11 Col Fuel & I war 16	112	114	114	Nat P & L pf (6) 400 : Nat Rubber (1g) 10	94 5%	
St L San Fr 5s 50 B ctfs 1012 1012 1012 St L SW 5s 52 3212 30% 30%	Colls PFA 8.50g 250s Col G & E pf (5) 320s	261,	24%	2614	Nat Sugar Refin 2 Nat Transit 1.10g 4	914	9%
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Armour & Co. Reports | Steel Industry Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Grt A & P n-v (7s) _ 150s 77 75% 75% G A & P 1st pf (7) _ 50s 125 125 125 Greater N Y Brew 5 14 14 14 Great Nor Pap (2a) 100s 334 334 334 In Fiscal Year

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Result Compares With \$4,560,539 Left in Preceding Period

Co. of Illinois and subsidiaries, meat | week level, and it was suggested the Olds, chairman of the board of the packers, today reported that balance shortage of scrap metal in some United States Steel Corp., antransferred to surplus for the fiscal in the small rise. year ended November 1 was \$11,cents a common share in the fiscal year ended November 2, 1940.

Net income before deducting dividends paid on Armour & Co. of Steel Mills Helped was \$15,111,410, against \$8,307,429

Net income of Armour & Co. of Delaware—the principal subsidiary of Armour of Illinois—and its subsidiaries was \$12,059,357, against \$7,949,417 last year.

G. A. Eastwood, president, in reviewing the meat outlook for 1942, said, "No acute (meat) shortages for civilian needs appear probable By the Associated Press.

Int Utilities (A) 4	2%	23,	214	even after allowance	has t	een 1	made
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Jacobs Co 40	156	114	116	Ryan Conso .10g 6	2	2	2
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Ken-Rad T .375g 50s	35.	354	354	Salt Dome Oil 8			
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Will Operate At 96.1 Pct.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The steel industry will operate this week at 96.1 per cent of capacity, a rise of 2.7 points over last week's rate, the American Iron & Steel Institute es-

timated today. A greater increase in the indicated schedule for the week had been expected in some quarters as a By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Armour & normal rebound from the Christmas NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Irving S. steel-making districts was a factor

Output in Christmas week was at that the corporation's production 354,408, or \$1.95 a common share. the rate of 93.4 per cent and the hol- this year reached a record high of This compared with \$4,560,539, or 28 iday curtailment was much less than 29,000,000 tons of steel ingots, comindustry was operating at 97.6 per pared with 23,000,000 tons in 1940. cent and a year ago at 95.9 per cent.

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Way Has Been Cleared For War Production, Magazine Says

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Consider- and steel mills." able tonnage has been removed from Maximum production for total By the Associated Press. the magazine Steel reported.

duction," said the trade publication. otherwise." "Every effort is being made by the steel industry to meet its obliga-

tions for war. "That the production rate dipped Over the Counter only four points to 931/2 per cent of capacity for the Christmas holiday week-in contrast to about 15 points in 1940 and 1939-indicates the willingness of the companies and their employes to co-operate fully, even at the sacrifice of sentiment attached to Christmas.

"In general ingot production continued through the week, although some interruption was allowed, the more willingly because of small stocks of scrap and necessity for repair to furnaces. Chicago mills increased output 1 point to 104 per cent, an all-time high. One interest there made steel at more than 108 per cent of rated capacity.

"Buffalo increased output 21/2 points to 821/2 per cent and New Margay Oil (1) 1 9 9 9 Southern Pipe Lig 1 5½ 5½ 5½ England 1 point to 85 per cent. In Marion Steam Shov. 4 2½ 2½ 2½ South Union Gas 1 1½ 1½ 1½ South Union Gas 1 1½ 1½ 1½ Southland Roy .35g 10 5 5 5 ment. Pittsburgh lost 6 points to Mead John (3a) 50s 120½ 120 120 So W Pipe L (2) 400s 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 90 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania 3s England 1 point to 85 per cent. In So W Pipe L (2) ____ 400s 2314 2314 2314 90 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania Spalding A G Co. 4 12 1 14 4 points to 83 per cent; Youngs-spalding A G 1st pf. 50s 1012 1012 1012 town, 9 to 83 per cent; Wheeling, 27 Spalding A G 1st pf. 50s 10½ 10½ 10½ town, 9 to 83 per cent; wheeling, 5 spencer Shoe 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1 to 90; Cleveland, 4 to 90½; Birstand Brew 16 15 2½ 2 2½ mingham, 5 to 90; Cincinnati, 12½ 15 Stand Cap & Seal 15 2½ 2 2½ mingham, 5 to 90; Cincinnati, 12½ 15 St C & S c v pf 1.60 200s 10½ 10½ 10½ to 82½; St. Louis, 19 to 76, and 4½ Stand Oil Ky (1a) 36 14½ 13½ 10½ 10½

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Olds Says U. S. Steel **Production Reached** Record in 1941

Output Was 6,000,000 Tons Higher Than Last Year's Mark

nounced in a year-end statement

"A large part of this production went into defense," he said. "Work is now under way in the erection of new facilities by various subsidiaries to increase their steel-making and finishing capacities, as a part of the Government's steel expansion program. Existing facilities of subsidiaries for the production of such war materials as heavy and light High. Low. Close. armor plate, shell forgings, unloaded

shells and bombs, are now in full operation." Mr. Olds asserted the all-time rec-ord was achieved "in spite of some loss of production resulting from shortages of scrap and from strikes

Government Bonds

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 (Pt.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds:

Home Owners' Loan.

Canada.

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Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium: selling. 11 per cent premium: equivelent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9,91 per cent: selling. 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 1312 per cent discount, or 86,0614 U. S. cents, up 1, cent.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury December 26 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Stock Averages

Net change unc. +1 +1 +1 Today, close 52 4 13.7 24.9 35.8 Prev. day 52.4 13.6 24.8 35.7 Month ago 55.8 15.4 28.4 38.7 Year ago __ 62.5 16.1 34.7 43.8 1941 high _ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Net change +.8 -.2 +.2 -.3 Today, close 59.3 102.9 99.6 41.0 Prev. day 58.5 103.1 99.4 41.3 Month ago. 62.2 104.9 101.7 45.6 Year ago __ 61.1 105.4 100.0 37.9 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 low __ 58.3 103.1 98.9 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low __ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ *112.1 Prev. day 112.2 M'th ago 114.7 Year ago 114.4 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 . New 1941 low. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

and work stoppages in coal mines Chicago Grain

steel producers' books by continued warfare, he said, could be brought CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Grain prices cancellation of orders by consumers about only "by a deep-rooted deter- were elevated fractionally today in whose production has been curtailed, mination on the part of every one a continuation of more active trade, that the winning of the war is all- but the market remained in a hesi-"Pressure to buy by civilian con- important and must take precedence tant holiday mood, awaiting develsumers has all but disappeared, over every 'as usual,' whether it be opments affecting price control and leaving the way clear for war pro- business, politics, social reform or the Government's wheat and corn selling program.

Processing interests were understood to have taken a considerable | Columbia (k.30) | 13% | 155 amount of Government corn to be moved out of steel tanks in the country at prices slightly above the market. Traders regarded purchase of such a quantity as indicative of a good industrial demand, as well as limited open-market supplies. They pointed out there is no assurance that Government prices for corn, as well as wheat, will remain stationary after the first of the year.

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Saturday, May, \$1.26%-%; July, m.\$1.50 extra. p.Paid in 1941. y \$10 ex-\$1.2734; corn 18-34 up, May, 8412-54; July, 86%; oats unchanged to 1% up; Rye 38-58 higher; soybeans un- Odd-Lot Dealings changed to 18 higher.

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Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas common-50 at 15, 100 at 15, 100 at 15, 70 at 15. AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co.—100 at 144. Washington Gas common—100 at 15. 50 at 15. 50 at 15. Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 2612. American Security & Trust Co.-10 at 205.

Mergenthaler Linotype-20 at 26%. Capital Transit Co .- 50 at 15. Riggs Bank common-10 at 267. Riggs Bank preferred-1 at 101. Lanston Monotype-100 at 21. Capital Transit Co .- 20 at 15, 10 at

15, 10 at 15, 100 at 1518.

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The Securities and Exchange WHEAT—Open High. Low. Close. May $1.266 \pm 1.266 \pm 1.268 \pm 1.2$ 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 86% 86% 86% 86% 87% York Stock Exchange for December 27: 4,732 purchases involving 133.301 .5614 .5614 .56 .5615.56 shares; 6,268 sales involving 183,058 shares, including 27 short sales involving 803 shares

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Clicquot Club Soda2 qt. bottle	19c
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N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	: 21c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 11b	: 21c
Jolly Time Pop Corn2 10 cans	25c
Tasty Crisp Popcorn	1,45c
Brewer Snyder Potato Chips 34	18c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 02	9c
R. & R. Boned Chicken 6 an	47c
Hormel's Spam12 or	- 33c
Armour's Treet12.0	• 29c
Underwood Cocktail Franks 6.55	· 25c
James River Smithfield Spread 2 21/2 and	∗ 25c
Oscar Mayer's Weiners12 or	- 25c
Armour's Corned Beef 12 or oan	22c
Mott's Apple Cider gal	
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 21 or	21c
Underwood Deviled Ham 40x	25c
Dromedary Date & Nut Bread2 can	∗ 23c
Harris American Crab Meat ca	n 27c
Martel Boneless Sardines ca	₁ 23c
Burry's Cocktail Bites	- 21c
Campfire Marshmallows1b	15c
Old English Marmalade	29c
Grandee Large Ripe Olives **in	- 23c
Diamond Budded Walnuts1b.	. 27c
Schindler's Salted Peanuts 115	20c
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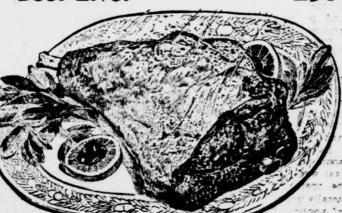
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your Neighborhood

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941.

Scott Circle Underpass Is Opened

Commissioners And Senator Are First to Go Through

(Picture on Page A-7.) The new \$400,000 Scott Circle underpass designed to facilitate the District's traffic problem was opened shortly after noon today to Sixteenth street traffic.

The three District Commissioners and Senator Burton of Ohio in two automobiles were the first to go through the tile-lined underpass. In the first automobile were Commissioners Young and Kutz and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst. In the second car were Commissioner

Mason and Senator Burton. While these officials were the first to go through the northbound tube, nearly a dozen private automobiles, a bus and truck passed through the southbound tube. Police had lifted all barricades at a signal but some delay was encountered while officials got into their limousines. During this time, traffic waiting at the north entrance of the underpass went through.

Each Tube 21 Feet Wide. As traffic began to move through the four-lane pass, engineers in a small housing in the east tube turned on four large ventilators which will one Killed, Five Hurt housed here are two electrically-operated pumps to carry off rain

Each of the two tubes is 21 feet wide, sufficient for two cars abreast. The underpass itself is 220 feet long, and is well illuminated by lights sunk in the ceiling. Walls are of cream tile bordered with blue tile.

The opening was delayed by Mr. Whitehurst until noon to permit removal after the morning rush period of barricades that have routed traffic through the area during con-

A number of automobiles parked within barricaded areas for months were ticketed by police before the opening and several were towed away and impounded.

Police had issued warnings during the last few days that the underpass would open today and there would be no parking as heretofore. When word went through the area that police were impounding automobiles, there was a rush of motorists to get their machines.

Controversial Project. versial traffic engineering projects. From the time District and Federa! authorities decided on the underpass it was the center of disputes that continued long after work had

Typical was the storm of protests from residents when large trees lining Sixteenth street at both approaches of the underpass were ordered cut down. Threatened for a time was the "grandson" of the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., which stood in front of the offices of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was trans-

planted a few feet away. The underpass was constructed as a joint District and Federal project, with the former supplying \$200.000 taxpayers also provided \$15,000 for

preparation of plans. Work on the underpass began in February with the moving of Lt.

Gen. Winfield Scott's statue The underpass is the District's Thomas Circle underpass which permits Massachusetts avenue traffic to move under Fourteenth street was opened in March of last year.

Sigma Delta Kappa Opens **27th Annual Convention**

Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, opened its 27th annual convention today at the Wardconvention, which will run through

The welcoming address was given by E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association

Formal initiation ceremonies will take place tonight at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. Expected to be present are Senators Aiken of Vermont, Bilbo of Mississippi, Bunker of Nevada, George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Van Nuys of Indiana and Representative Secrest of Ohio. F. Joseph Donohue will

be toastmaster. Business meetings and a cabaret convention will close Thursday with Gen. Miles Is Appointed the annual New Year's eve ban-

Charles Iovino, special assistant to the chief of the audit division of the General Accounting Office, is chairman if the General Con-

Job Seekers Storm Bureau Of Engraving

A crowd of "several hundred" job seekers assembled in front of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing this morning, creating no end of eonfusion and presenting soldiers Two-Story House and police on duty there with a problem in keeping order.

The crowd appeared after circulation of rumors that the Bureau was hiring a number of printers' assistants. It was necessary to rope off the streets and it took some time to disperse the crowd. The presence of the people outside the bureau gave rise to reports that all the employes had been locked out.

Bureau officials explained that some additional workers were added last week and that some jobs might be open in the future. They were otally unprepared for the avalanche | Run Fire Departments aided District ing was in prospect.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 22 Dec. 24

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 . | . | . . | . | .

Toll in Previous Months.

	940.	1941.
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February	5	3
March		5
April	1	7
May		6
June	11	. 6
July	4	7
August		5
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October	7	14
November	9	5
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Totals to date ___ 80 93 In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-

hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

In Auto Crashes in **Washington Area**

Manassas Resident Dies Of Injuries Received Near Alexandria

One man was killed and five persons were injured, one of them critically, in automobile accidents in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland over the week end, police reports showed today.

Woody Edward Lefever, 61, of Manassas, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday in an accident near Alexandria. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the Manassas Lutheran Church, with appointed to help Patent Office emburial following in the church ceme-

of one of the city's most contro- Lee boulevard, was taken to Georgetown Hospital last night by the Clarendon Rescue Squad in a critical condition after she was knocked down by a car while walking across Lee boulevard near Park drive, according to Arlington County police.

> Both Legs Fractured. She suffered fractures of both legs, internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull. Police listed Raymond Williams, 24, colored, of near Vienna, Va., as the driver of the car and released him on personal bond

pending the outcome of her injuries. Three persons were injured in an accident on Baltimore boulevard near Muirkirk Md. late vesterday. Margaret Hall, 37, of Laurel and Ruth Hall, 20, of Muirkirk, passengers in a car driven, according to police, by James E. Snowden. 25, colored, of Muirkirk were admitted to Casualty Hospital with cuts and bruises, but neither was believed in

a serious condition. Nathan Lavender, 23, of 1344 Harvard street N.W., a passenger in a second in less than two years. The car operated by Murray Levinson, 30. of the 1900 block of H street N.W., suffered a fractured right knee and also was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Neither driver was injured, according to Policemen Boyd A.

Prince Georges County force. Auto and Streetcar Collide streetcar-automobile collision last night sent Eddie Gunn, 33, colored, of Baltimore to Casualty Hospital with severe head injuries, police reported. The victim was listed as driver of the auto in the crash, man Park Hotel. An estimated 200 at Eighteenth street and Benning delegates were in attendance at the road N.E. Charles B. Pierce, 31, of 1207 Thirty-fourth street N.W. was

> Mr. Lefever, a native of Ashburn, Va., was an electrical engineer with was without legal merit. Westinghouse Manufacturing for many years. He lived at Buckland, Va., before coming to Manassas 15 years ago. He had been a member of the Virginia Masonic

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Strickler Hibbs Lefever; four daughters. Rosa Estelle, Mrs. Florence Elksnis. Virginia Louise and Pearl Charlotte, and a son, Charles Edward Lefever of Manassas.

Assistant Chief of Staff

Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles was given official wartime status today as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the War Department's Military

Intelligence. He had been acting head of intelligence since mobilization of the Army began. Officials explained he had previously completed four years of general staff duty in Washington Loughborough, county defense cowhen the emergency began and under the law could not have been retained as head of the division. For that reason he had been given a 24 hours ahead of time, defense oftemporary assignment.

In Maryland Burns

A two-story frame house just beyond the District line in Mary- fire departments, Mr. Loughborough land from the 2200 block of Alabama explained. avenue S.E. was burned to the ground last night by a fire of undetermined origin.

The home was occupied by Frank Ball and owned by Anthory C. Addison, a retired Government employe, alarm, he stated. according to District Fire Department officials, who estimated the

damage at more than \$3,000. Apparatus from Hillside and Oxon resigned, Mr. Loughborough anof applicants which appeared today firemen in stretching hose from Falls Church was named chief conand stressed that no large-scale hir- Oxon Run Creek to bring water to trol officer and acting air-raid ward-

Patent Office Names Boards To Aid Staff

One Will Canvass Housing in Richmond, Other Help Here

Two committees of Patent Office employes have been appointed to assist personnel in meeting the problems entailed by the transfer of the major part of the Patent Office to Richmond, Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, announced today. The first committee will canvass available housing in Richmond and the second will assist employes who are home owners here and those who decide to remain in Wash-

Explaining the steps taken to help when you get mixed up in the in-Patent Office personnel, Commissioner Coe said:

"I am today in Richmond with engineers who are already engaged in reconditioning the building which is to be the temporary quarters of pointed and sent to Richmond a committee representing various groups of our personnel, and have instructed its members to canvass the city and its environs to ascertain the number and availability of rooms, apartments and houses for

occupancy by our employes. "I hope that, within a few days after the completion of this committee's task, I shall be able to inform our workers where they can be accommodated. I shall confer with the mayor of Richmond, members of the and seek their co-operation.

"In addition, I have selected a committee of employes to solve or minimize the problems faced by those who are the owners of homes in Washington, and to aid those who decide to remain here in adjusting themselves to the situation caused by the transfer of the office.

"It is my hope that by promptly taking these measures the inconvenience and difficulties entailed by the removal of the Patent Office to Richmond will be significantly less-

The committee canvassing housing accommodations in Richmond includes E. F. Klinge, Thomas Murphy, Charles E. Tomlin and J. T. Elder. This group is expected to spend several days there. The committee ployes in the District has three members: V. I. Richard, A. W. Kiser and Harry C. Spielman.

According to a survey made by a homes in the District or nearby transferred to Richmond

\$4,800 Damages Verdict **Upheld by Appeals Court**

The United States Court of Appeals today sustained a \$4,800 jury verdict in favor of Fulton Lewis, jr. radio commentator, and his wife Mrs. Alice H. Lewis, as the aftermath of a traffic accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis won the verdict in District Court before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, \$3,800 being awarded to the wife, who sustained an injured shoulder and other in juries, and \$1,000 to the husband. The verdict was against Mrs. Naomi McWilliams, wife of Dave McWil-

liams, orchestra leader. The accident occurred in 1934 at Fifteenth and I streets N.W. Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and David Bress, who represented the Hamilton and R. B. Sweitzer of the Lewises, had difficulty in obtaining service of legal papers on Mrs. Mc-Williams, and the trial did not begin until six years after the acci-

Mrs. McWilliams, through her counsel, contended the trial court had committed a number of errors. but today's decision of the appellate tribunal, written by Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton and joined in by Chief Justice D. Lawrence the streetcar operator, police said. Groner and Associate Justice Justin Miller, held that this contention

Sergt. Dick Ballard Retired

The Commissioners today approved the retirement of Sergt. Dick Ballard, 49, a member of the Metropolitan and White House police force for nearly 20 years. The retirement effective Wednesday, is for disability incurred in line of duty.

All Noise Making Devices to Sound Air-Raid Alarm

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 29.-Bugles, church bells, iron wagon wheel tires and almost everything else that will make a noise will be pressed into service in outlying sections of Fairfax County to spread the air-raid warning tomorrow night, R. M. ordinator, announced today.

It may sound as though the county is celebrating New Year eve ficials admitted, but the problem of getting the warning to residents in rural areas is as yet unsolved. In co-operating with the black-

out test in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland, sirens will be used in sections where there are In other sections of the county

however, air-raid wardens were busy today making arrangements to use whatever type of noisemaking devices are evailable to spread the Capt. Joseph Bennett. United

States Marine Corps, retired, chief air-raid warden for the county, has

Reporter Tests Terrors of Tank Ride—It's *!-?*!*

mission of the commanding general of Fort Belvoir, Va., The Star sent a reporter to spend a week at the post, in and out of uniform, observing and actually going through parts of the training given selectees at the big Engineer Replacement Training Center. This is the second of a series of articles in which the reporter describes his experiences with the United States Army and vice versa.)

By ALFRED TOOMBS. I was destroyed at least half a

dozen times that day. I was blown to the moon by land mines, I was blasted to bits by a hidden nitro charge, I was roasted to a crisp by Molotov cocktails, I was parted in the middle by a direct hit from a French 75, and they let all the air out of me with countless

All in all, it was quite a day for a peace-loving citizen who is hardly used to being destroyed at all. But that's what happens to you terminable war which rages at Fort

Belvoir, Va., between the engineers and the armored forces. As a soldier by suffrance at Fort Belvoir, I was ordered to work with the engineers who were trying to the Patent Office. I have also ap- build obstacles so tough that the tanks could not possibly get through. Then, to test my handiwork, I hopped in the tanks that tried to break through. That's how I got destroyed so often.

Tank Crews Tough Breed. Tank crewmen are a different breed of men. First, they are all crazy; second, they all have suicidal tendencies, and third, they are all

firmly convinced that it is utterly impossible to destroy or stop the particular tank they are driving. Out of the thousands of men in Chamber of Commerce and realtors the armored forces, the Army picks a small detail of men in whom these characteristics are most pronounced

and sends them to Fort Belvoir. Their job is to smash down and plow through all the obstacles which the selectee-engineers at the post are able to put up. The odds are about even that on any stated assault upon the obstacles a tank driver will be pulled out in pieces. How I happened to entrust my tender form to this crew I will never understand.

Before I started, a grim-visaged sergeant approached. "You'll have to waive all claims against the Government before you get in there," he said. I should

have known then. The kid who was driving the tank -this was one of the 13-ton light jobs-looked harmless enough. He had been a clerk before he went in the Army and was just a little fellow, with an engaging grin.

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Every one says that tanks are Just disappeared. terribly bumpy. I think they ride very smoothly, as long as they're on driver.

Light incendiary bombs are de-

signed to penetrate ordinary roof

material, such as slate or tile.

and may burn a hole through the

attic floor, dropping to do more

can take to protect your house:

mable. If that is not done, any

method of fireproofing rafters

If the flooring nearest the roof

will stand the weight, a two-inch

layer of sand or household ash

may be used or you may prefer

heavy iron sheeting, raised upon

supports to prevent direct con-

tact with floor boards. It would

be wise, however, to get the opin-

ion of a building contractor as to

whether the ceiling construction

in your home can stand the

weight before trying this means

of reducing the risk of fire

If the floor is cared for, pro-

tection also can be given rafters

and other timbers by such prepa-

rations as fire-resisting paint,

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Under air-raid conditions, a

bucket of sand should be handy on each floor and if and when

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Here are some precautions you

Clear your attics and roof

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given, the bathtub and other con-

tainers should be filled with wa-

ter. During cold weather, keep

Other supplies should include

a shovel for moving sand; a

hatchet to chop obstacles out of

the way when approaching a

bomb fire; a ladder to reach

bombs in inaccessible places as

well as for rescue work; a rake

to go over burned articles after

the fire, to be sure they are not

still smoldering, and enough

As many members of your

family as possible should get

practical training in dealing with

fire bombs, both with sandbags

Successful fire prevention de-

pends very largely on the help

fire fighters, whose job is to deal

with the big fires, get from the

householders living in the vicin-

ity of the fire. For this reason,

householders should know how to

deal with bombs on their own

property. It is also why fire fight-

ers should be able to rely on

water in case of a water shortage

neighboring homes for buckets of

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He Gets "Destroyed." I went down and joined the engineers, who were planting a mine field which they said the tank couldn't get through. The mines were smoke bombs and were planted

in such a pattern that it would be impossible for the tank to pass over without exploding one When this job was finished, I got

back in the tank. "Think we'll get through?" "Oh, we'll pop a few. I guess,"

He raced up to the area, went crew out with Molotov cocktails." through the field, and when I looked back out of the turret I could see about their ability to build tank the smoke of the exploded mines. "You're destroyed," said an en- times they don't. They have an gineer officer. "Run through it engineers ballad which starts out:

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These four logs were like a ladder, without rungs. The tank was supposed to come over the bulwark and headed straight down land on these, where it would point uphill—and without traction. "We've had some accidents here explained an engineer officer. "No matter how bad we make these traps,

bust them down.' I went down to talk to my driver. He was about to risk his neck. Fire extinguishers and first-aid equipment was all set up. He was sitting on the tank turret,

playing rummy with the other tank

the damn fool tank drivers try to

Exactly at the end of two hours the engineers ended their labors. Then, they all lined up along the road, out of danger's range, to see what the tank would do to their block.

The little driver came up and

looked it over. "Can you get through?" I asked. He shrugged his shoulders and

"Governor" Catches &*!!*

He raced his engine, backed up as we had landed, right side up, out have the educational qualifications. far as he could, and then sped head of the crater. Tomorrow: High = explosive obstacle. The tank hit the first logs with a terrific impact and its them.

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Those guys!

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> the tank came to a rest, half-A cheer went up from the boys here until this week," he said, "but who had built the obstacle. They we had to send it back to the Rock | were gleeful. But their cheer was

> Island arsenal for repairs. We did premature. The little driver put the tank into reverse. He battered time and again at the obstacle.

At last, he got over the second obstacle and started to climb up the logs toward the high block. But something slipped, and the straddled the long logs Its treads were off the ground

now and racing around. It was stuck Cocky, These Engineers

"That's the approved solution," gloated a lieutenant colonel of the engineers, and a big cheer went up. 'He might get out of there eventually," said the officer, "but before said the little guy. "Make 'em feel he could, we would have put a 75 on him, or driven you guys in the The engineers are pretty cocky Sometimes they work, some-

'O, some of us are whisky men and some of us drink gin, don't know where we're going but we've liked it where we've

road trap. I had been there earlier, O, some of us drink Spanish rum and some drink beer and ale, every time we see a tank

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that it was impossible to jump "We could jump the first, but we'd

shoulder high. Running uphill from land in the second one. We'll go He's "Destroyed" Again.

The craters were about 15 feet

deep, and perhaps 25 feet across. We rumbled up to the edge and then tipped over. That tank was The sergeant hauled away at the gear levers and we started forward. Up it went, and we were pointing

straight at the sky. But we couldn't get out of the hole. The tank rocked back and forth and slipped down. I was certain it was going to turn over. We struggled for a while, still pointing straight up, and finally

got over the top. I was satisfied with the demonstration, but the driver plunged ahead into the next Again, we stood on our nose. It was cool and damp down in the

crater and you could smell the acrid fumes of the exploded nitro. The sergeant tugged and cursed and at last we pulled out. The last of the three craters was the tough-Just as we edged over the top. the tank-pointing straight toward the sky-seemed to tilt over back-

ward. I could feel us moving, and

Gay New Year **Eve Is Planned Despite War**

Capital Will Join In National Day Of Prayer Thursday

A spirit of gayety, real or masked, is expected to usher out the fateful year of 1941 here Wednesday night before this war capital of the world prepares for the grim tasks of the coming year by joining in the national day of prayer Thursday. Night clubs, hotels and theaters have prepared for overflow crowds.

Many churches will hold traditional night watch services. The strict rationing of the war has not yet cut into the field of the paper horn and other assorted noisemakers, and night spots have laid in a large stock. By next New Year the rationing may make things con-

siderably quieter. The night's entertainment will cost the celebrant about whatever he wants to make it. As usual, hundreds will spend no more than the price of a few gallons of gasoline. riding about the city and backfiring their motors.

Midnight Shows Scheduled. Many theaters have arranged the customary midnight show. It's in the clubs that the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" will cost folding money. Prices range from \$8.50, with midnight supper, to \$1.50 per person minimum at the less expensive places. Others have no minimum charge. Heavy Federal amusement taxes will be a constant reminder, however, that the country is at war. The Capital Transit Co. has ar-

ranged its usual late bus and streetcar services. Although in general workers will enjoy a holiday Thursday, the press of Government affairs is expected to keep many Federal employes at their desks. Especially is this the case at departments and agencies directly concerned with defense. The Navy Yard and the smaller industries engaged in production of defense material here will respond to the plea of officials to keep their

wheels turning throughout the day. Program of Prayer Suggested. In connection with President Roosevelt's call for a day of prayer, the Washington Federation of Churches has suggested a program of prayer for churches and individ-

Holy communion was suggested for churches which hold night watch services. On New Year Day the lederation urged that other churches follow the example of the Episcopal and Lutheran churches in holding morning services between 10 a.m. and noon. At 5 p.m. Angelus bells will be rung at churches through-When the tank stopped, the little stranded on one of the long-wise out the city and over the radio as a call to silent prayer wherever one

happens to be. Family gatherings were urged to say special prayers at the breakfast table and that in the evening there be a discussion about the kind of world that should be built after the

Subjects of prayer suggested for consideration included prayer in silence for guidance and power; for the President, the civil authorities and the leaders of the armed forces; for the "soul of the Nation that there may be vision, courage and endurance"; for our men in training and on the combat fronts; for the wounded; for the near of kin to those who have given their lives, and for ourselves "that we fail not." Suggested Scripture readings are Isaiah, xl.31; Matthew, xviii.20, and

Mark, xi.24.

The federation gave this prayer from a litany:

"O Lord, by Thy Spirit, move in our very beings, that we may see Thee in everything that is, that we may hear Thy voice speaking more clearly than all voices and feel Thy presence in every movement and

Red Cross to Aid Families Of Service Casualties

Families of service men killed wounded or missing in the defense engineers were working out an- of the Nation's Pacific island outposts are to be given every needed assistance by the American Red

Chairman Norman H. Davis ves-

Cross chapters, which cover every

county in the United States, to "get sailors and marines killed fighting so valiantly for their country in defense of Hawaii, the Philippines, Wake, Guam and other outposts. At the same time Mr. Davis urged "wives, children and parents" of men listed as killed, wounded or missing to go to their Red Cross chapter at once for aid in meeting the needs arising from the war." Such assistance is a legal and moral responsibility of the Red Cross. Mr. Davis pointed out, and families should not hesitate a moment to take advantage of Red Cross services and resources." The local chapter hopes to raise

national war fund of \$50,000,000. 5 Universities to Train

\$750,000 as its contribution to the

Meteorologists for Army The War Department announced today it has designated five universities as training centers for oung men desiring to specialize as meteorologists in the Army Air

Postgraduate courses will be given for them at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; New York University, New York City; the University of Chicago, and the University of Cali-

fornia at Los Angeles. A limited number of unmarried candidates between the ages of 20 I thought we had a back flip. But and 27 are desired, provided they While undergoing training, the student serves as an aviation cadet Reporter Tests Terrors of Tank Ride—It's *!-?*!*

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941.

One Man Killed, **Five Persons Hurt in Traffic**

Manassas Resident Dies After Crash Near Alexandria

One man was killed and five persons were injured, one of them critically, in automobile accidents in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland over the week end. police reports showed today.

Manassas, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered Friday in an accident near Alexandria. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the Manassas Lutheran Church, with burial following in the church ceme-

Mrs. Mary E. Walker, 70, of 4762 Lee boulevard, was taken to Georgetown Hospital last night by the Clarendon Rescue Squad in a critical condition after she was knocked down by a car while walking across Lee boulevard near Park drive, ac-

Both Legs Fractured. She suffered fractures of both legs, internal injuries and possibly a mond Williams, 24, colored, of near Vienna. Va., as the driver of the car pending the outcome of her injuries.

accident on Baltimore boulevard near Muirkirk, Md., late yesterday. gers in a car driven, according to police. by James E. Snowden. 25. In Federal Outlay colored, of Muirkirk were admitted to Casualty Hospital with cuts and

Nathan Lavender, 23, of 1344 Harcar operated by Murray Levinson, 30, of the 1900 block of H street N.W. suffered a fractured right knee and pital. Neither driver was injured, according to Policemen Boyd A. Hamilton and R. B. Sweitzer of the Prince Georges County force.

Auto and Streetcar Collide A streetcar-automobile collision last night sent Eddie Gunn, 33, col-

Va., was an electrical engineer with 118,000, and for public welfare (W. the Westinghouse Manufacturing for many years. He lived at Buckland, Va., before coming to Manassas 15 years ago. He had been a member of the Virginia Masonic

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. daughters, Rosa Estelle, Mrs. Florence Elksnis. Virginia Louise and Pearl Charlotte, and a son, Charles Edward Lefever of Manassas,

Col. Kemper Appointed To Jobless Pay Board

the unexpired term of the late Edwin S. Reid, ending December 28,

The appointment of Col. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor since the beginning of the Governor's term four year ago, is effec-

appointment of Maj. Frank P. Evans to the commission for a four-year term ending December 28, 1944. Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the General Assem-

The Governor said he probably would borrow some one from another department to act as his executive assistant during the remainder of his term, which ends January 21.

SANDY SPRING, Md., Dec. 29 (Special).-Courses in sheet metal, at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, beginning Friday night, it frock of Sandy Spring, who will be Church.

Owner Discovers Got Good Care

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 29.-Thomas W. Yates of 129 North Fairfax street was highly pleased service on his "stolen" car. He wash and grease job and a change of oil to boot.

When he was unable to find his machine, which he had parked in the 200 block of King street about 10 a.m. yesterday, Mr. Yates re-

About 6 p.m. a man from a filling station on North Washington street came into the police station and asked, a little sheepishly, who was the owner of a car, license number

such-and-such.
"That car," replied Policeman F. H. Johnson, "belongs to Mr. son; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Durnell; Yates, who reported it stolen this

"Everything." said the man, sadly, "I 'stole' it. I took it over to my service station and washed it greased it and changed the oil. I

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic

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Toll in Previous Months. January _____ 5 February ____ March June _____ 11 September _____ October -----November December (thus far) 13

Totals to date ___ 80

In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

Margaret Hall, 37, of Laurel and Ruth Hall, 20, of Muirkirk, passen-

Institution Contends Cut Won't Effect Essential Social Services

A contention that Federal nondefense expenditures can be reduced by \$2,085,000,000 "without trenching upon essential social services" was made today by the Brookings In-

It proposed the largest cuts, \$625,-000,000 and \$615,000,000, respectively. in spending for agricultural and the Washington Federation of

at Eighteenth street and Benning differently from those employed by uals. road N.E. Charles B. Pierce, 31, of the Government, the private reorganization cal the streetcar operator, police said. over-all expenditures for agricul-Mr. Lefever, a native of Ashburn, ture this fiscal year will be \$1,056,-P. A., N. Y. A. and other more or less related activities), \$1,858,000,000.

Would Cut Road Expenditures. local governments assume \$300,-000,000 of the costs of services for which it estimated Federal grants were \$732,000,000, and recommended temporary elimination of \$171,000,-000 of Federal highway expenditures it said were not related to defense. Other recommendations were \$350,000,000 cut in expenditures cal-

culated at \$406,000,000 for flood control, rivers and harbors and other such projects; a \$19,000,000 cut in expenditures on the public domain, figured at \$48,955,000, and a \$5,000,-000 reduction in expenditures for executive and other general activities which were listed as costing

\$366.207.000. Action Held in Abeyance.

created by Congress and headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virlast week for reductions totaling \$1,131,075,000. Senator Byrd said. however, that the committee hoped to make subsequent recommendations that would bring the total \$2,000,000,000.

Members of the House Approaction on the various proposals for non-defense spending would be held in abevance until after receipt of President Roosevelt's budget recommendations early next month.

Mrs. Essie N. Norris Dies at Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 29.-Mrs. Essie Newton Norris. 68, wife of machinery repairing, forge work Edward H. Norris, died Saturday and acetylene welding will be given night at her home here after an illness of several months. She was a native of Leesburg and was a has been announced by S. J. Finney- member of the St. James' Episcopal

> Mrs. Norris is survived by three daughters and one son, Misses Mary, Catherine and Elizabeth Norris, and Edward H., jr., all of Leesburg, and by three brothers, Will Newton, Point of Rocks, and Arthur and Charles Newton, Leesburg. Funeral services were to be held

> this afternoon at Slack's funeral home. Burial was to be in the Leesburg Cemetery.

COLESVILLE, Md., Dec. 29.-Funeral services for J. Herbert Anderson, 71, Colesville district farmer, who died Friday at his home near Colesville after an illness of several reeks, were held at the Colesville Methodist Church yesterday. Burial

was in the church cemetery. Mr. Anderson, who was a native of Howard County, Md., and a resident of the Colesville neighborhood more than 40 years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Lee Andera son, James Anderson, member of the Montgomery County police force, and a brother, Edgar Anderson, Washington.

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Nearby Virginia Churches

The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins of the Cherrydale (Va.) Methodist Church will hold services from 9:30

m. to 11:45 p.m. The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler announces that watch services will be held at Calvary Methodist Church. Arlington, by the Youth Fellowship Group, beginning at 11 p.m.

Watch services at the Central Methodist Church, Arlington, will be from 9:30 to 12 midnight, the Rev. Harry W. Craver announced,

Nut-Baited Traps Only Hope in War

news when squirrels bite men—but peanuts may fix it.

The peanuts are a last-stand hope of squirrel-besieged homesteaders of

maid hanging out clothes, and then attacked a milkman who raced to the rescue, milk bottle swinging Next day the squirrel laid for the milkman, but failed to tally. Nobody knows whether it's one squirrel's idea or a whole troop of them. City law forbids using firearms and steel traps are taboo. The State Game Commission promised to send experts, but they're busy until the

ing given selectees at the big Engineer Replacement Training Center. This is the second of a series of articles in which the reporter describes his experiences with the United States Army and vice versa.) By ALFRED TOOMBS.

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Star sent a reporter to spend a week at the post, in and out of

uniform, observing and actually going through parts of the train-

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I was blown to the moon by land mines, I was blasted to bits by a hidden nitro charge, I was roasted to a crisp by Molotov cocktails, I was parted in the middle by a direct hit from a French 75, and they let all the air out of me with countless

All in all, it was quite a day for a peace-loving citizen who is hardly used to being destroyed at all. But that's what happens to you when you get mixed up in the interminable war which rages at Fort Belvoir, Va., between the engineers

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As a soldier by suffrance at Fort Belvoir, I was ordered to work with the celebrant about whatever he the engineers who were trying to build obstacles so tough that the tanks could not possibly get through. Then, to test my handiwork, I hopped in the tanks that tried to

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was another stack of logs, about shoulder high. Running uphill from the bottom of the second stack to the top of the third stack were four long logs, heavier than telegraph These four logs were like a ladder. without rungs. The tank was sup-

Then, 15 feet farther on, there

uphill-and without traction. "We've had some accidents here," explained an engineer officer. "No matter how bad we make these traps, the damn fool tank drivers try to bust them down."

posed to come over the bulwark and

and on these, where it would point

I went down to talk to my driver. He was about to risk his neck. Fire extinguishers and first-aid equipnent was all set up. He was sitting on the tank turret, playing rummy with the other tank

Exactly at the end of two hours, the engineers ended their labors. Then, they all lined up along the road, out of danger's range, to see what the tank would do to their

The little driver came up and looked it over. "Can you get through?" I asked.

He shrugged his shoulders and "Try like hell," he said.

"Governor" Catches &*!!* far as he could, and then sped head of the crater. logs with a terrific impact and its so long, we blasted you to bits." nose shot up in the air.

The tank cleared the first obstacle, mostly on its impetus and ploughed By the Associated Press. on toward the second. Again, the and suddenly the incredible tank When the tank stopped, the little

who had built the obstacle. They

we had to send it back to the Rock quite a bit of damage, breaking up and again at the obstacle. At last, he got over the second obstacle and started to climb up the I went down and joined the enlogs toward the high block. But gineers, who were planting a mine something slipped, and the tank which they said the tank straddled the long logs.

> now and racing around. It was Cocky, These Engineers.

> "That's the approved solution, gloated a lieutenant colonel of the engineers, and a big cheer went up. He might get out of there eventually," said the officer, "but before on him, or driven you guys in the crew out with Molotov cocktails."

about their ability to build tank Sometimes they work, some-"You're destroyed," said an en- times they don't. They have an gineer officer. "Run through it engineers ballad which starts out: again, will you?" "O, some of us are whisky men and some of us drink gin,

> but we've liked it where we've and some drink beer and ale,

every time we see a tank we set it on its tail." Over in the demolition area the

I rode to battle in a different tank this time. The sergeant was a little dubious about taking me along, but when he found out that had bundled some heavy logs to- I had waived all claims against everybody in case of accident, he

The craters were so close together that it was impossible to jump "We could jump the first, but we'd

land in the second one. We'll go through slow.' He's "Destroyed" Again.

The craters were about 15 feet leep, and perhaps 25 feet across. We rumbled up to the edge and then tipped over. That tank was headed straight down. The sergeant hauled away at the gear levers and we started forward. Up it went, and we were pointing

straight at the sky. But we couldn't get out of the hole. The tank rocked back and forth and slipped down. I was certain it was going to turn over. We struggled for a while, still pointing straight up, and finally got over the top. I was satisfied

with the demonstration, but the driver plunged ahead into the next Again, we stood on our nose. It was cool and damp down in the crater and you could smell the acrid fumes of the exploded nitro.

The sergeant tugged and cursed and at last we pulled out. The last of the three craters was the tough-Just as we edged over the top. the tank-pointing straight toward devices are evailable to spread the the sky-seemed to tilt over back- alarm, he stated.

ward. I could feel us moving, and

Those guys!

Nearby Counties Perfect Civil Defense Plans

School Head Made Co-ordinator for Prince Georges

The appointment of Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, principal of the Greenbelt Elementary School, as coordinator of defense for the Prince Georges County public school system was announced today by County Supt. Nicholas Orem.

Mr. Orem said Mrs. Reed will coperate with the county Civilian Deense Council to smooth out plans for air-raid warnings, first-aid instruction and administration and other phases of the county program so that it will cause a minimum of distraction from the regular school class work.

Assumes Post at Once. Mrs. Reed, whose appointment was authorized last week by the Board of Education, will take up her new duties immediately, Mr. Orem an-

Deputy air-raid wardens from 22 districts in the county and the mayors of incorporaed towns will meet tonight in the County Service Building at Hyattsville to receive instructions from Chief Air-Raid

Warden Robert Forrest. Reports will be made on the progress of organization in the local areas and pamphlets outlining instructions to be disseminated to residents of the various sectors will be distributed, Mr. Forrest explained.

Conditional Siren Order. In Montgomery County, Commissioner Thomas Earle Hampton, Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Civilian Defense Council, and Joseph B. Morrison, chief of communications for the council, met yesterday with representatives of the Federal Electric Co. and placed a tentative order for sufficient airraid sirens to cover the entire county.

The company is the same one that is providing sirens for Washington and New York City. The contract was awarded subject to the approval of the Montgomery County commissioners at their meeting tomorrow. This is expected as Commissioner Hampton has been authorized to act for the board, of which he is president.

Machinery Repair Plan Progresses in Maryland

Maryland's farm machinery repair terrific impact and the tank's nose program, designed to aid farmers in shot up. It came down slowly and obtaining repair parts quickly to put the tank came to a rest, half-stranded on one of the long-wise order, now is well under way throughout the State, Chairman A cheer went up from the boys Ray W. Carpenter announced today. Mr. Carpenter, specialist in agriwere gleeful. But their cheer was cultural engineering for the Uni-Island arsenal for repairs. We did premature. The little driver put the versity of Maryland Extension Servtank into reverse. He battered time ice, said county defense boards had called meetings to discuss with farmers problems in getting repair parts. Farmers are urged to check their machinery and equipment and cooperate with dealers by ordering spare parts early.

Its treads were off the ground Watchnight Services Planned at Gaithersburg

Special Dispatch to The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 29 .-Under auspices of the Washington Grove Methodist Church and Epworth and Grace Methodist Churches, Gaithersburg, watchnight services will be held in Grace Church Wednesday, beginning at

11 p.m Preceded by a social in the church basement, similar services will be held in the Methodist Church at Potomac, and it has also been announced that the Montgomery County Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a social and watchnight services in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds New Year eve.

Mrs. Kate I. Watkins

Passes Away at Vienna Mrs. Kate I. Watkins, 87, widow of the late W. R. Watkins, died yesterday at her home in Vienna, Va. after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, followed by burial in

Fairfax Cemetery. A native of Fauquier County, Mrs. Watkins had lived in Fairfax for a number of years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ola L. Colvin, also of

All Noise Making **Devices to Sound** Air-Raid Alarm

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 29.—Bugles, church bells, iron wagon wheel tires and almost everything else that will make a noise will be pressed into service in outlying sections of Fairfax County to spread the air-raid warning tomorrow night, R. M. Loughborough, county defense coordinator, announced today.

It may sound as though the county is celebrating New Year eve 24 hours ahead of time, defense officials admitted, but the problem of getting the warning to residents in rural areas is as yet unsolved. In co-operating with the black-

out test in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland, sirens will be used in sections where there are fire departments, Mr. Loughborough explained. In other sections of the county.

however, air-raid wardens were busy today making arrangements to use whatever type of noisemaking

Capt. Joseph Bennett, United I thought we had a back flip. But States Marine Corps, retired, chief He raced his engine, backed up as we had landed, right side up, out air-raid warden for the county, has resigned, Mr. Loughborough an-Tomorrow: High - explosive on, as fast as he could go, at the obstacle. The tank hit the first gineer officer. "You were in there Falls Church was named chief control officer and acting air-raid ward-

leath. Stop the December toll.

Woody Edward Lefever, 61, of

cording to Arlington County police.

fractured skull. Police listed Rayand released him on personal bond Three persons were injuried in an Brookings Proposes

bruises, but neither was believed in a serious condition vard street N.W., a passenger in a also was admitted to Casualty Hos-

ored, of Baltimore to Casualty Hospital with severe head injuries, police reported. The victim was listed | public welfare purposes. as driver of the auto in the crash,

Lodge for 30 years. Ethel Strickler Hibbs Lefever; four

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.-Gov. Price yesterday announced the appointment of Col. William M. Kemper to the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission for

tive immediately. Gov. Price also announced the re-

Metal Working Course

His Missing Auto

today with the police department J. Herbert Anderson not only got his car back, but a Buried at Colesville

ported it stolen to police and went home.

morning. What do you know about

a mistake. I was supposed to get | cial).—Mrs. P. D. Brown of La Plata | Wednesday. block. Tell Mr. Yates his car is servation for Charles County. Her squirrel isn't the flying model, and back where he parked it. I'm work is to collect waste paper for await the day when squirrels run the defense program.

Despite War Capital Will Join In National Day

Of Prayer Thursday

A spirit of gayety, real or masked. Night clubs, hotels and theaters

Many churches will hold traditional The strict rationing of the war has not yet cut into the field of the makers, and night spots have laid in

siderably quieter. The night's entertainment will cost wants to make it. As usual, hundreds will spend no more than the price of a few gallons of gasoline. riding about the city and backfiring

minimum at the less expensive places. Others have no minimum particular tank they are driving. charge. Heavy Federal amusement axes will be a constant reminder. however, that the country is at war. The Capital Transit Co. has arranged its usual late bus and street-Although in general workers will

Churches has suggested a program Grouping its figures somewhat of prayer for churches and individfor churches which hold night watch services. On New Year Day the Tanks Rough in Air. federation urged that other churches follow the example of the Episcopal and Lutheran churches in holding morning services between 10 a.m. and noon. At 5 p.m. Angelus bells

> Family gatherings were urged to say special prayers at the breakfast table and that in the evening there be a discussion about the kind of

onsideration included prayer in silence for guidance and power; for the President, the civil authorities for the "soul of the Nation that endurance"; for our men in train-

Isaiah, xl.31; Matthew, xviii.20, and Mark, xi.24.

The federation gave this prayer "O Lord, by Thy Spirit, move in may hear Thy voice speaking more

experience."

To Hold Watch Services Watch services will be held in everal nearby Virginia churches

On Bad Squirrels BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.-It's nutty

peaceful Ashburton in suburban Northwest Baltimore, the hunting ground of the demon squirrel They've made six attacks with three bites scored, and no squirrel casual-It started when a squirrel bit

hunting season ends Wednesday. The commission suggested box traps baited with peanuts. But even

You and an Air Raid . . .

Suggestions for Precautions

Regarding Incendiary Bombs

Light incendiary bombs are designed to penetrate ordinary roof material, such as slate or tile,

and may burn a hole through the attic floor, dropping to do more Here are some precautions you can take to protect your house: Clear your attics and roof of everything inflammable. If that is not done, any method of fireproofing rafters

would be largely ineffective.

If the flooring nearest the roof will stand the weight, a two-inch layer of sand or household ash may be used or you may prefer heavy iron sheeting, raised upon supports to prevent direct contact with floor boards. It would be wise, however, to get the opinion of a building contractor as to whether the ceiling construction in your home can stand the weight before trying this means of reducing the risk of fire

bomb to be dealt with before it sets fire to its surroundings. Under air-raid conditions, a bucket of sand should be handy on each floor and if and when

If the floor is cared for, pro-

tection also can be given rafters

and other timbers by such prepa-

rations as fire-resisting paint,

which will allow time for the

an air-raid warning signal is given, the bathtub and other containers should be filled with water. During cold weather, keep

Other supplies should include a shovel for moving sand; a hatchet to chop obstacles out of the way when approaching a bomb fire; a ladder to reach bombs in inaccessible places as well as for rescue work; a rake to go over burned articles after the fire, to be sure they are not still smoldering, and enough hose to reach to any part of your house.

As many members of your

family as possible should get practical training in dealing with

fire bombs, both with sandbags

and with a hose or soda-and-

the water where it won't freeze.

acid fire extinguisher. Successful fire prevention depends very largely on the help fire fighters, whose job is to deal with the big fires, get from the householders living in the vicinity of the fire. For this reason, householders should know how to deal with bombs on their own property. It is also why fire fighters should be able to rely on neighboring homes for buckets of water in case of a water shortage created by bombs.

bombs and protection against

Church Attendance In Russia Growing, Archbishop Says

Reds Give Prayers For Americans and British, He Declares

By EDDY GILMORE,

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 29. - The bearded, bright-eyed, 62-year-old Archbishop of Samara sat in a room which featured a portrait of the "Madonne and Child" in one corner and a poster of a Red Army soldier bayoneting a Nazi in the other.

"The church," said the archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church, "always has been with the state or rather the people in crucial hours.

"Solemn services now are being said throughout Russia not only for our own warriors, but for those of America and Britain, too, especially since we learned about the wanton Japanese attack.

I had submitted a set of questions to the archbishop two days earlier. and he had the answers written when I was granted an interview. Answers Questions.

Q. "How much restraint is now placed upon worship in Russia?" A. "One should draw a clear line of distinction between the Soviet government and those organizations which conduct anti-religious propa- from Kilmarnock, Scotland, by car, ganda, as for instance, the Union of Militant Godless. Our cause is to defend religion, theirs to defy, the majority of orthodox clergy does not oppose the Soviet authorities." Q. "Do you think relations between the church and state will

remain as they are now after victory? Will they be better or worse?" A. "Doubts of Russian orthodox churchmen about the Soviets have vanished. I do not expect any changes in the existing attitude of

the state after victory.' Q. "Has there been more or less worship and public church attendance since the beginning of the Russian-German war?'

A. "Since the church has been severed from the state, religion has become freer. As always happens church attendance gains in times of national disaster and serious menace to the people."

Q. "How do you account for the A. "Now almost every one has some relative at the front."

Q. "There are people who contend there is little or no difference between Hitler's and the Soviets' attitude toward the church. Can

Says Hitler Has Own God. A. "There is a tremendous difference between Hitler's and the Soviets' attitude toward the church.

Looking)

Hitler has invented a god of his Q. "What percentage of Russians are churchgoers?

No answer. Q. "What percentage of the Red army are churchgoers?"

A. "Many believers are being

called to arms. Some worship in civilan clothes, some in uniform, so maybe there are more Red Army men who are believers than we know of ourselves."

Q. "What percentage of the youth are churchgoers?" A. "About 5 per cent."

Concluding, the archbishop said: "God Almighty has assigned Russia to be the savior and bring the foe to reason for the benefit of the whole of Western Europe."

Selectees Will Be Given **Booklet on Service**

A 14-page booklet entitled "The Army and You," explaining in detail what the Army expects of its soldiers, will be sent every Washington registrant selected for induction, William E. Leahy, director of selective service for the District, announced today.

Prepared by the War Department in co-operation with National Selective Service Headquarters, the booklet contains messages from President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Hitch-Hiker Wins

Determined to see the England-Scotland football classic, Alan Findlay, on army leave, hitch-hiked truck and horsedrawn vehicle for two days, arriving at Wembly, England, just in time for the game.



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Argentine Naval Mission Honored at Party Given by Admiral and Mrs. Stark

Secretary and Mrs. Knox And Ambassador and Senora De Espil Among Guests

One of the few official parties to mark the holiday calendar was held yesterday, when the chief of naval operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark entertained at the Chevy Chase Club. The honor guests were members of the Argentine Naval Mission. In the receiving line with the hosts were the chief of the Navy General Board and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, and from the Argentine delegation, Rear Admiral Saba H. Sueyro and Senora de Sueyro and Lt. Comdr. Manuel Bianchi. Also present were other members of the mission, including Comdr. Carlos Carsoni, Comdr. Harold Cappus and Comdr. Aureliano Lares.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were among the 300 or so guests to greet the visitors, and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were other distinguished callers. The Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, were other high-ranking officials present. The South American republics were well represented, as were the ranking officers of both the Army and the Navy who are stationed in this city.

The Argentine Ambassador was host Saturday evening to a group of men, entertaining in honor of his distinguished countrymen.

Mrs. Weeks Coleman Entertains

For Miss Elizabeth Benson. Most of the parties of yesterday were for the debutantes and their friends-as one mother put it, "we're so busy seeing to entertaining the youngsters that we don't have time for many parties of our own." Brunches and luncheons filled many of vesterday's calendars, one of the largest being that given by Mrs. Weeks Coleman to honor Miss Elizabeth Benson. Mrs. Coleman was assisted in entertaining by her sons, Kenyon and Frank Coleman, who are home for the holidays from Colgate University. There were about 40 young people-debutantes and their beaux-at the party. Individual tables were arranged in the dining room and in the recreation room.

Mrs. Coleman wore a purple street dress and her honor guest was in white wool ornamented with red buttons, which carried out the Christmas colors used to decorate the Coleman home.

The luncheon given by Miss Jeanne Colbert, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leo Otis Colbert, was held at the Army and Navy Country Club and was in honor of two other debutantes of the season, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Delphine Colquitt. There were about 26 guests at this party.

Of Interest

In Capital

Will Be Married

To Dr. McMahon

School of Medicine. He is a mem-

Miss Muriel MacPherson

To Wed Mr. Daugherty.

Miss Bernice E. Cupp

Will Give Tea

Will Be Married.

Miss Janet Johnson Honors

Miss Jean Slaughter. Mostly members of the service set Engagements were the boys and girls who gathered at the Q street home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson for the luncheon given yesterday by their daughter, Miss Janet Johnson. Miss Jean Slaughter, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willis Slaughter, who is making her bow this afternoon, was honor guest at this informal gathering, where there were about 16 guests. Here, too, Christmas decorations brightened the rooms where the party was held.

Later in the evening many of the vounger set went out to Normandy Farms for the supper party given by Mrs. Frank J. Wideman and her daughter, Miss Jane Wideman, to honor Miss Elene Essary, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt and Margaret Hill.

Between the brunches, lunches and supper there was the cocktail of Washington. party at which Debutante Margheritta Stirling was honored by Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady. Kenneth N. Watsons Hosts At "Cigarette Party."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Georgetown University and was point for many of the city's "grown-ups" yesterday afternoon. The Wat-ber of the Phi Chi Medical Fratersons had stated the affair was to nity. He interned at Georgetown be a "cigarette party" and had Hospital and now is serving as a placed a large hamper inside the first lieutenant with the United door to receive the packs, which States Army Medical Corps. will go to the men in the service.

Mrs. Watson wore a floor-length gown of black crepe trimmed with white ermine. She was assisted generally during the afternoon by Mrs. Churchill Candee. The centerpiece on the tea table was composed of holly, red berries and pine sprays, and in the tall, silver holders were placed candles of yellow

and green.

Mr. and Mrs. George William

Harris and their daughter, Miss
Havlin Harris, were others

George Washington University.

Daugherty attended Fork Union being held in their home on Wood-

Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Harrison E. Howe, Mrs. Chester Swope Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Oswald Schuette, Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. Robert B.

Swope. Generally assisting were Mrs. Charles E. Galliher, Mrs. Archibald McLachlen, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. William W. Everett, jr.; Mrs. Oscar Provost, Mrs. William Bradley Willard, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. G. Maxwell Armor, Miss Ramona Vincent, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey and Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks.

Guest of Parents

Miss Margaret Banister, who has fust returned from a stay of several months in New Mexico and at Tucson, Ariz., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister, at their apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Dance Slated

The Wisconsin State Society will give their annual congressional dance January 27 at Wardman Park



MISS ANN MARIE POPE. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pope is in Ardsley, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlin. She will resume her studies at St. Joseph's High School in Emmittsburg, Md., next Monday. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. GEORGE A. POCKELS.

Her marriage took place at noon yesterday in her home on Tracy place. The former Mrs. Marion B. Warburg has resided in Washington for several years and is a popular member -Hessler Photo.

Weddings of Interest Mrs. Marion Warburg Weds Mr. George A. Pockels

Only members of the families and in Brookhaven, Long Island.

The marriage of Miss Harriet

Howard Ordway, daughter of Mr.

Christmas eve in the Presbyterian

B. Altfather, pastor of the church,

officiated at the 8 o'clock double

Griffith G. Smith and Mr. Benjamin

Office of Price Administration.

Lt. Bels is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic

Institute and is a member of the

honorary scholastic fraternities of

Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and

Pi Tau Sigma. He is a junior mem-

ber of the American Society of Me-

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Gearing

son of Mrs T Glenn Leath of

The bride was attended by Miss

man his uncle, Mr. E. T. Mahen of

Alexandria, Va. A teacher of home

economics in the high school at

Crewe, the bride was graduated from

McKinley High School in Washing-

Miss Jessie Gearing

Married to Mr. Leath.

ring ceremony

Church in Falls Church. Dr. Alton

The marriage of Mrs. Marion B. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Warburg to Mr. George A. Pockels Georgetown University, is at present of Chicago took place yesterday at a member of the public relations noon at the former's residence on staff at Camp Upton, N. Y.

a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Miss Harriet Ordway Judge Nathan Cayton of the Mu- Weds Lt. Herman Belz. nicipal Court. A buffet luncheon Miss Virginia Tracy followed the ceremony. Mrs. Warburg chose for her wed- and Mrs. George B. Ordway of

ding a strikingly becoming gown Yarmouth, Me., to Lt. Herman Mayo of black chiffon trimmed in lace to Belz of Falls Church, Va., took place match. Her corsage bouquet was of

At at tea given at their home in Miss Lucrece Hudgins

Lackawanna, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tracy yesterday an-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hudgins of Mrs. Benjamin W. Smith of Ar-Philadelphia announce the marriage lington, Va., was matron of honor, nounced the engagement of their of their daughter, Miss Lucrece and Cadet Paul Dewey Belz of Virdaughter, Miss Virginia Mary Tracy, Wingfield Hudgins, to Mr. William ginia Polytechnic Institute was best Lewis Beale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. man for his brother. The bride was to Dr. John M. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon William Lewis Beale of Washington, given in marriage by her father, Miss Tracy is a graduate of St. the ceremony taking place Friday and ushers at the wedding were Mr. Mary's Seminary, Buffalo, N. Y., in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. and Trinity College, Washington. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson offi- W. Smith. ciated at the ceremony, which was Mrs. James W. Brown was at the She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. McMahon attended by the members of the two organ and Mrs. Griffith Smith sang received his B. S. degree from

The bride is a graduate of Dana neth N. Watson was the gathering graduated from the Georgetown Hall Preparatory School and of of Maine and is employed in the Wellesley College. She has been a feature writer with the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press since Jacob O. Belz of Falls Church. He

Mr. Beale was graduated from Princeton University and has been No date has been set for the news editor in the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press for the last five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Mac-

Back From Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll Pherson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Mac-Rhodes have returned from New York and Connecticut, where they daughter of Mrs. Herbert C. Gear-Pherson, to Mr. Robert M. Daughwent following their marriage in ing of East Falls Church, Va., and erty, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Simp-Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, the late Mr. Gearing, was married December 6, and are now making yesterday to Mr. Tyree Glenn Leath, their home in Glover Park.

Before her marriage Mrs. Rhodes Crewe, Va., and the late Mr. Leath. was Miss Mae McCarty Wade. The ceremony took place in the daughter of Mrs. William McKaig parsonage of the Crossman Metho-Military Academy and George Wash-Wade and the late Mr. Wade. Mr. dist Church in Falls Church, with ington University, where he was a Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. John R. Hendricks officiatmember of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fra-Thomas Eugene Rhodes and was ing. graduated from Georgetown Univer-No date has been set for the sity and attended Gonzaga High Janette Thompson of Falls Church, School, where he was a member of and the bridegroom had for his best Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity.

Miss Shirley Marion Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Cupp of Is Bride of Mr. Johnson. Fairfax. Va., announce the engage-Miss Shirley Marion Fox, daughment of their daughter, Miss ter of Capt. and Mrs. Lester C. Fox ton and from Madison College in Bernice E. Cupp, to the Rev. Russell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Leath at-J. Urquhart of South Hill, Va. The Christ Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, tended V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va. wedding will take place in the late Saturday afternoon to Mr. Harvey They will make their home in Crewe. F. Johnson, jr., son of Rear Admiral Harvey F. Johnson, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Johnson of Chevy Chase,

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde will entertain after 5 o'clock this by her father, and had as her afternoon in honor of Mrs. George matron of honor Mrs. Donald Leary A. Rankin. Mrs. Eldon King will of Brooklyn, Mr. Leary was the preside at the tea table. for a Shining New Year's Eve! It's a heavenly dress yards and yards of white net sprinkled with glittering golden circles . . . angelic and devastating! White net ruching encircling shoulders.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

By the Way—

It's faintly reminiscent of Versailles-the French house which Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins has just built for herself on Woodland drive. Tom Waterman was the architect. He's the man, you know, who had much to do with the reconstruction of Williamsburg. Along with Mrs. Robbins (whose job with the State Department is making United States embassies and legations in foreign lands beautiful and livable) he has created a little jewel of a house. Inside, the walls are painted white—the drawingroom curtains are soft powder blue taffeta, the dining room hangings, also heavy silk taffeta, are yellow gold. The furniture and bibelots and rugs and paintings are the same exquisite things that Mrs. Robbins already had. Things that she and her late husband (a career diplomat, whose last assignment was United States Minister to Canada) collected together from posts where they lived all over the world.

Now that she's completely settled Mrs. Robbins has begun to have parties. She had her second one Saturday afternoon when she asked almost a hundred friends to come in for cocktails and to say "hello" to her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, who's down from New York for the holidays. Both mother and daughter wore smart day-length black frocks and Mrs. Forbes' two adorable children Sandra and Stewart were dressed in spotless white . . . Sandra's costume having a very feminine touch of color in her pale blue sash and hair ribbon. The party combined a few of Mrs. Robbins' friends as well as loads of daughter "Sunny's." Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon was one of the first to arrive . . . Also the Jasper DuBoses and John Caswells. The Hutchinson Robbins were there, too, and the young Edward Burlings, Count Leoni Fumasoni-Biondi, Comdr. Griffith Warfield, Admiral and Mrs. John Towers and the C. Mathews Dicks, Shirley in blue velveteen with a tiny calot to match her suit and a pair of new diamond earclips. Mrs. Foulke Dewey wore diamonds in her ears, too, and the Sherlock Davises were being asked innumerable questions about their new post . . . He's to be Assistant Military Attache at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, and they'll be off any day now! We also saw the Lawrence Houghtelings, the Snowden Fahnestocks, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Pendleton Turner and ever so many more . . .

The same afternoon Charlie Stone had a party. A most unusual and jolly one, since it was only for his godchildren! He's here now, you know, with O. P. M. and Francie Stone got away from her job as personal shopper in one of the big New York department stores to come down to Washington for the holidays . . . so helped Charlie with the party. So did Francie's mother, Mrs. Frederick Brooke. There were presents for all the godchildren and all sorts of good things to eat. Parents were

invited, too, and were given tea and sandwiches and cocktails. When it came to asking his sister and brother-in-law, the Daniel Bordens, Charlie knew that one of their three attractive sons was a godson but couldn't for the life of him remember which. Rather embarrassed, he asked Mrs. Borden, and she didn't know either—so ALL the Bordens came and all three boys got presents! These boys are something to watch, too. Not only are they all good looking, athletic young men, but Liscum, who goes to Yale, is editor of the Yale Daily News; Charles, who's at Harvard, is editor of the Harvard Crimson, and the youngest, Dick, who graduates from Saint Albans this year, is editor of the Saint Albans News! If that isn't a family record!

Smallest godchild at the party was 3-year-old Ellery McLanahan, whose father and mother, the Duer McLanahans, are living here now since Duer entered the Navy. They brought the just-married-the-day-before Festus Wades of St. Louis with them (he's Mrs. Lee Warren's brother). Charlie had known Mr. Wade for many years but didn't know about the marriage. "Which Mrs. Wade are you?" he asked the bride, which seemed to confuse her a little.

Only godchild who didn't come to the party was Rosalind Rust, daughter of Mrs. Pearsons Rust . . . who must have gotten her dates mixed with all these sub-deb festivities during the holidays.

Engagements Of Talley Sisters Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Porter Talley of Washington and Dallas have announced the engagements of their daughters, Miss Beatrice Anne Talley and Miss Martha Downs Talley. Miss Beatrice Talley will marry Lt. John Jarvis English of Fort Knox, Ky., son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton English of this city. Miss Martha Talley will marry Dr. William Perkins Devereux of Dallas, son of Mrs. W. P. Devereux of Dallas and Austin.

Miss Beatrice Talley attended the Taylor, Hockaday and Madeira Schools here and was graduated from Vassar College. Lt. English attended St. Alban's School and took his A. B. degree at Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now in the armored force of the Army.

Miss Martha Talley also at-

tended the Taylor and Hockaday Schools before attending Sweet Briar College and the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Pi Beta She is a member of the Dallas Women's Club and has charge of the women's division of the Red Cross roll call in Dallas. Dr. Devereux took his A. B. degree at the University of Texas and his master's degree at the College of Medicine at the university. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity.

The Misses Talley made their debut here. Dates for their weddings will be set later.

Miss Imlay

The marriage of Miss Virginia Anne Imlay, daughter of Mr. and day season their daughter and son- will assist at the debut this after-Mrs. Charles V. Imlay of Washing-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. noon of Miss Elmes and will remain ton, to Mr. Fred Warner Neal, son Evans of Jackson Heights, N. Y., in New York to attend the Junior of Mrs. Frank S. Neal of North- and their grandson, Latimer Evans, Assembly Debutante Ball this eveville, Mich., and the late Mr. Neal, from Purdue University. took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was per formed in the Clarendon Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church officiating. Only members of the immediate

families witnessed the ceremony and the couple left later for a wedding trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her only attendant Miss Helen Jackson of Philadelphia, who was a classmate at Rollins College.

Mr. Carl Imlay, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the Columbia University school of journalism. She is Washington correspondent for a string of Wisconsin papers and teaches journalism at Chevy Chase Junior College. Mr. Neal is a grad-uate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the staff of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Neal will reside in

Washington.

Entertains Visitor

Miss Carol Franklin, daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, has visiting her until after the New Year Miss Henriette De Sievs.



MISS VIRGINIA MARY TRACY. Her engagement to Dr. John M. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McMahon of this city, was announced yesterday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tracy, in Lackawanna, -Juanita Ball Photo.

Miss Fiora Mariotti Manassas Club Engaged to Marry Mr. Houghteling

Of more than usual interest in Washington is the announcement made today by Mrs. Vincent H. Mariotti of Newton Highlands, Mass., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fiora Mariotti, to Mr. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., son of the former Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Houghteling.

Miss Mariotti was graduated from Wellesley College in June and Mr. Houghteling graduated from Yale in June also. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghteling, the latter formerly Miss Laura Delano, a cousin of the President, are popular here and their son also has made a wide circle of

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Latimer of

Will Give Ball

The annual assembly ball given by the Manassas (Va.) Woman's Club will be held tonight in the Vocational School, with Mrs. Robert B. Bisson serving as general chair-

Hostesses will include Mrs. C. C. Lynn, Mrs. Lewis J. Carper, Mrs. Richard C. Haydon, Mrs. R. Worth Peters, Mrs. R. B. Larkin and Mrs. C. Lacey Compton The Manassas Junior Woman's

Club will hold its annual progressive dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Taylor, The main course will be served at the Stone House Inn on the Lee highway and dessert will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hooff. Mrs. C. C. Lynn, jr., is chairman of arrangements.

Will Aid Debut

Miss Marjorie Souby has gone to New York to be the house guest of Huntington street, Chevy Chase, Miss Cecily Elmes, daughter of Mr. have as house guests during the holi- and Mrs. Cecil F. Elmes. Miss Souby







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Park View Club Honored by Board

At Christmas Tea A Christmas tea in honor of club members was given by the Executive Board of the Park View Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at the

members was given by the Executive Board of the Park View Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avenue N.W. Honor guests included Mrs. Attiture Charles Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Miss Mabel B. Hayes, Mrs. Chrates P. Bayter, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. Rosčila B. Shaw, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel and Mrs. Levene Beales. Presidents of the Takoma Park Woman's Club were also special guests.

Those at the tea table were Mrs. W. O. Hancock, junior past president of the Park View club; Mrs. L. E. Felton and Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn. A presentation of "The Other Wise Man" will be attended by the club members in a group tomorrow linght at the Luther Place Memorial Church, As given before the club members in a group tomorrow and the play was given before the club members in a group tomorrow club and the province of the play was given before the club members in a group tomorrow club and the province of the play was given before the club members in a group tomorrow club and the province of the play was given before the club members in a group tomorrow club and the province of the play was given before the club members in a group tomorrow club and the province of the play was given before the club and the province of the play was given before the club and the province of the play was given before the club and the province of the play was given before the club and the province of the polar of the club to be held January 1. July Campbell, president of the District Branch of the league of American Pen Women, at 3 pm. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. H. Lye Campbell, president of the District Branch of the league, will speak on "A Challenge to Pen Women in the Present Crisis."

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will be hostess at the meeting at which the branch president, Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, will present the speakers.

Women's Club to Meet.

The Arlington Commission on of Mrs.

the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Don B. Harris. 21 and Frances B. Butler. 19. both of Arlington. Va.; the Rev. Isaac Steenson.

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Norris L. Sumby. 52, 2812 Hanover st. 18. Steenson. 1 The Arlington Women's Club will Don B. Harris, 21, and Frances B. Butler, neet January 5. The program will 19, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president, will receive, assisted by the vice presidents, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood with the Cross of the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers. and Miss Grace C. Burton, and the Board of Governors.

of committee chairmen, including Miss Emma T. Strider, Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. John H. Hanna, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Miss Josephine Rohrer and Mrs. R. Winston Holt.

Hospital Board Names Officers

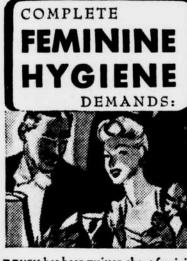
The Board of Lady Managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital announce officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, president; Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, first vice president; Mrs. Charles McVay, second; Mrs. Constance Ellen Tyler, third; Mrs. Samuel R. Caswell, fourth; Mrs. Edward C. Radue, recording secretary; Mrs. Agnes Vogelgesang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norris Hacken, treasurer; and Mrs. Bernard J. Callahan, assistant treasurer

Girl Who Defiled U. S. Flag **Must Serve Prison Term**

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29.—The New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed today the conviction of Helga Schlueter, 20, German-born allen of Lakewood, on a charge of defiling the American flag.

Miss Schlueter, now in custody of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was sentenced to one to two years in a women's reformatory after her conviction by an Ocean County jury. She was free on bail when the F. B. I. took her into custody shortly after the outbreak of the war.

She was charged with tearing up and throwing to the ground, while a firemen's parade was in progress on June 29, 1940, in Lakewood, a small American flag that was attached to her motorcycle.



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The dining room will be in charge of committee chairmen, including the chairm

Joseph Peter Scarpulla, 28, Washington, and Martha Alice Baldree, 21, Mont-rose, Md. James Deets Cordell, 20, Clarksburg, Md., and Ella Louise Gossard, 16, Dick-

Louise Adams, 27, both of Frederick, Md. Samuel S. Spicer, 27, Bethesda, Md., and Gertrude E. McRae, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. rose, Md.

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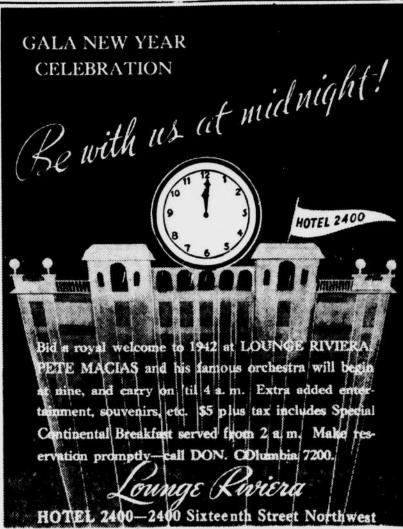
Leonard M. Clarke, 24, and Sarah F. Clark, 24, both of Washington.

Russell Lee Cave, 26, and Ella Mae Hill, 24, both of Ransom, W. Va.

Harry Lee Wachter, 40, and Margaret

Gettrude E. McRae, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Robert Emil Burke, 23, Arlington, Va. and Dorcas Marie Hunt, 23, Washington, Clayton E. Alvey, 38, and Catherine J. Wood, 32, both of Washington, and Erminie Prances Gaskins, 27, Middleburg, Va.





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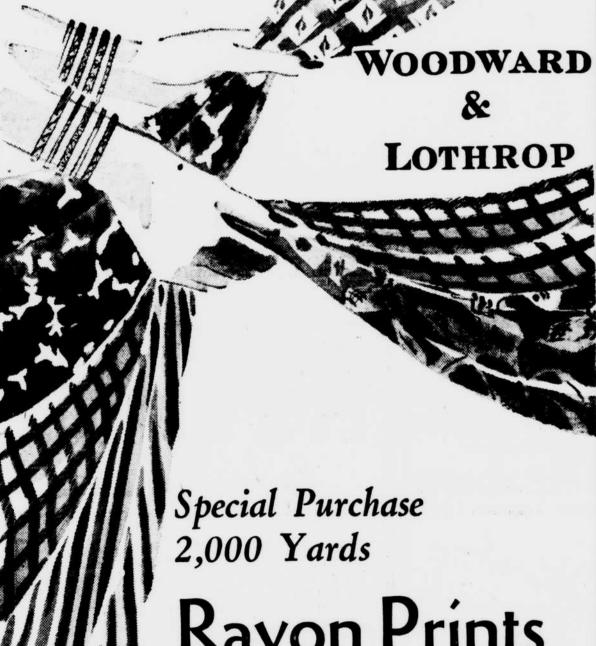
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	\$137	Seal-dyed Coney	\$107
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	5149	Black-dved Pony	\$117
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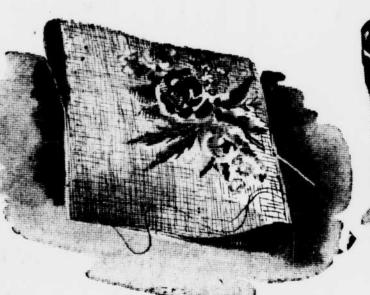
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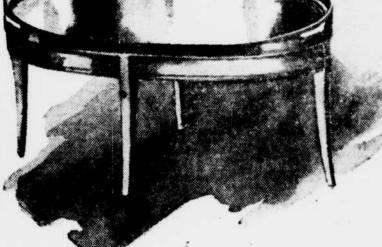
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Mother, 3 Children Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Grace M. De Roo, 37, and her three jets turned on and the bodies of the children were found dead in their mother, James and Marilyn on beds. gas-filled suburban Cudahy home Barbara's body was near the famyesterday shortly after her husband had entered a hospital for an op-The children were Marilyn, 12;

Barbara, 9, and James, 7. Barbara To speed up the mobilization of and James were deaf mutes. husband read, "I just can't go on tral Labor Exchange in Glasgow, and face life. I am taking the chil- Scotland. Seventy-two girls ap- N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

so they wouldn't suffer."

Girls Pick Munitions girls for war work, evening inter-A note Mrs. De Roo left for her views have been introduced at Cenharm them ever. I gave the chil- munition work.

dren something to make them sleep

Police, called after the De Roos

failed to appear at relatives' for Sun-

day dinner, found kitchen stove gas



MUSIC.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomor-Phonograph concert, Central Pub-

lic Library, Eighth and K streets they will be happy and nothing can them expressed a preference for Chapel. Church of Jesus Christ of morrow. the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth

DANCE. Alpha Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madril-

Uptown Washington Lions Club, dren with we—then we will all know peared the first night and most of Organ musicale, Washington Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

East Gate Washington Lions Club.

street and Columbia road N.W., 8 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 Pegnut Serves Many Uses p.m. tomorrow.

> Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Grocery Store's Cat Sets Off Burglar Alarm

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY.-All theories failing to pan out, officers investigating the tripping of an automatic lon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomor- burglar alarm at a grocery store. finally figured it was an "inside job." The store's cat, the officers said in their report, "was walking about in a furtive, suspicious manner" when they answered the call.

Peanut oil is now being used in China as a fat for cooking, for illuminating purposes, in dressing wool during the process of manu-





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University of Virginia Hawaii's Civilians Shares in \$1,000,000 Were Heroes, Too, **Rucker Bequest Navy Report Says**

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'Disregarded Enemy's

the "reckless' attitude and said:

number of casualties.'

MEN! ONLY TWO MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL NEW YEAR'S EVE!

Three Hospitals to Divide Sum; School Is Given Other Funds in Will

New recruits at a Hawaiian naval station may have been "a trifle too By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. eckless" in the December 7 Jap-29.-Two Charlottesville hospitalsanese attack on Oahu, a Navy report states, "and their disregard for the University of Virginia and danger undoubtedly increased the Martha Jefferson-together with St. Describing acts of heroism while Luke's Hospital in St. Louis as resid-Japanese planes dived on the island, uary legatees, will share equally the commanding officer of the Kanemore than \$1,000,000 from the esohe Bay Naval Air Station reported the recruits "without exception lived tate of William James Rucker, up to best traditions of the service." philanthropist, who died at his home

Continuing, his report mentioned here December 19. Under terms of the will, admitted "It was necessary to constantly to probate in the Corporation Court urge the men to scatter and take here, the University of Virginia also cover because most of them were was given \$25,000 for research in so intent on repulsing the attack the causes and treatment of arthrithat they were disregarding the tis, and \$40,000 for the School of Art and Architecture.

Civilians also were praised for Mr. Rucker's home on Park street "extreme gallantry" in their dis- was given to Martha Jefferson Hosregard of personal danger, and pital and Sanatorium as a home "their attempts to help salvage air- for graduate nurses, and an encraft and put out fires was com- dowment fund of \$128,000 was set mendable. They voluntarily under- up for maintenance of the home. took to repair electrical lines and Other bequests included \$15,000 to water mains and the utilities of the Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesstation were out of commission only ville; \$50,000 to Christ Church in Rolla, Mo., to be used to aid in the Navy Yard workmen "stayed on construction of a new church buildthe job" during the bombing of ing; \$25.000 to St. Luke's Hospital, Pearl Harbor, the naval report said. St. Louis, for exclusive use of its It told of the workmen continuing nurses' home; \$5,000 to Martha Jefrapidly and efficiently with their ferson Hospital, Charlottesville, for its nurses' home: \$20,000 to School

of Mines at Rolla, Mo., and \$150,000 Vaccination of People

to University of Missouri. In addition, there were approxi- Of Narvik Reported mately \$150,000 in pecuniary be- By the Associated Press. quests to relatives and friends, in- BERN, Dec. 29.—The Stockholm cluding one year's salary to each correspondent of the Swiss news-

of his employes. George Pausch of Baltimore, a night quoted the Swedish press as ousiness associate of Mr. Rucker's saying the population of Narvik, for many years, and W. Allan Perk- in Northern Norway, had been vacins of Charlottesville qualified as cinated recently against several

Mr. Rucker, born in St. James, Mo., in 1873, had made his home connection with a German inten- O. K.; in Arkansas and Okhlahoma modeled after a Swiss chalet, here for 30 years.

paper Neue Zuercher Zeitung last

diseases, including typhus. This measure was said to be in tion to move greater units of Ger- are towns named Okay

man soldiers from Northern Finland Oscar of the Waldorf to Norway. The dispatch said spotted typhus already had ap- Gives Chefs His Estate peared in some areas in Northern

One Swedish paper spoke of extended Russian prison camps in Northern Norway, some of which had as many as 400,000 prisoners who are being used in construction work on highways and also to shovel

Kentucky has a town named

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. Tschirky, who has been better known for 50 years as "Oscar of the Waldorf," let it be known today that he had given the Chef's Society of New York his 320-acre estate and 18room house at New Paltz, N. Y., for

The noted chef, a native of Switzerland, will build a new home,



1214-20 F.Street Misses' \$39.75 and \$49.75 Dinner and Formal Gowns A Happy New Year collection of fine evening fashions at great savings. Designs of eloquent simplicity on one hand, gala magnificence on the other, charming inbetweens for you whose tastes run that way. No more than one or two of a style, so the earlier you choose the more you have to choose from! White red blue gold

-Princess gown of rayon taffeta with delicate beading accentuating very fitted lines, \$23. -Beaded bodice on a full-skirted white rayon crepe, \$23.

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-Waltz-skirted dance frock of rayon chiffon, sequin shoulder straps, \$23.

-Pearly bead-embroidered formal gown of rayon crepe, flowers on bodice and skirt, \$23. -High neck dinner gown of rayon crepe, bodice lighted with sequins matching color of gown, \$23.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

End-of-Season Savings

Fur-Trimmed Coats—regularly \$79.75 to \$98.75

Women's 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 revers and loop collars; Marice-blue-dyed-White Fox collars. Black coats! Few brown, blue, and green coats. Sizes $35\frac{1}{2}$ to $41\frac{1}{2}$ and 36 to 44.

Misses' black coats with Silver Fox collars, Persian Lamb panel and vestee fronts, with Blended Mink collars. Some blue, green, brown, with dyed tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed White Fox. Sizes 12 to 20.

Juniors'! 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.

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

Fur Coats—regularly \$225 to \$250

lars, full length to 32 inch! For women, misses, juniors! Third floor.

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Women's Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, dyed Kit Fox, Fisher-dyed Fitch, dyed Skunk; pouch collars, ripple collars, bump collars, shawl collars, chin collars—on fitted coats, gored panel, front-belted and box coats! Black, brown, green, blue; good choice in all sizes from $33\frac{1}{2}$ to $43\frac{1}{2}$ and 38 to 44.

Misses' and Juniors' coats with Silver Fox, black Persian Lamb, sheared beaver, dyed Asiatic Mink, dyed Wolf; coats with softly bloused bodices, set-in belts, gored skirts; black in majority, some brown, blue, green, beige, red. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

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Evening Dresses-regularly \$19.95 to \$29.75

Misses' Hand-blocked Prints, Floral Prints in rayon chiffon and rayon crepe. Waltz Skirts-printed rayon marquisettes and rayon taffeta. Jacket Frocks-ablaze with seguins over pretty formals.

Evening Wraps—capes, princess styled coats, in warm fabrics, festively embroidered; many sparkling with sequins; blue, siren red, black. 12 to 20.—Misses' Dress Shop,

Juniors' Dream Skirts caught with flowers, sprinkled in lights, glittering with metallic threads. Bodices—studded

with rhinestones, fluffed with ostrich, sparkled with sequins, ruffled with rayon net! Glamorous fabrics—shadow rayon net, rustling rayon taffeta and rayon bengaline. Blue, white, red, black, coral, \$15. Fourth Floor.

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IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

NATIONAL SIDE

her Father's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: Johnny Mulvaney and Vic Shawbridge, roommates at Oakcliffe College, return to the Mulvaney home in Lake Forest after graduation, by arrangement meeting Johnny's friend, Sheila Morgan, and her guest, Patty Grayson, on the train. Vic and Sheila are attracted to one another immediately and Johnny, who only then realizes that he is in love with this beautiful girl whom he has known all his life, is unable to understand her coolness toward him. When he sees his invalid father, Mike Mulvaney, wealthy head of Mulvaney Machines, Inc., he knows that something is seriously wrong but, because of Vic. has no chance to talk with Mike alone. The first time he calls Sheila after his arrival home she bluntly refuses to see him, pleading fatigue from the train ride. Upset by her attitude, he suggests to Vic that they go

CHAPTER IV.

It was after 2 o'clock when Johnny and Vic rolled slowly up the drive- broke and long past the point where way and with strenuous caution managed to get Mike's handsome new I can ever recoup. My inventing limousine into the garage. They closed the doors softly, so as not to waken Steve, asleep in his quarters upstairs, then went across the lawn to the brain working on an idea more than

Johnny thought there was a dim light showing under the door of his through, that's all. And, frankly, I

quick smile.

father's room at the far end of the .upstairs hall and he debated a moeverything was all right. But he was conscious of his own unsteadiness and decided he'd better not let Mike see him that way. He went into Vic's room and through the bathroom to his own. Their hilarity pal?" was entirely worn off by now and they muttered no more than a tired the stairs as he sat down. "Sleep- and down? It's a sound company, Johnny, watching him, was glad good-night before peeling off their ing it off," he said. "We cut loose it doesn't have anything back of it he was home. He wished he'd been clothes and climbing into bed.

of relief when Vic elected to stay in way? When I called Sheila last evebed. He would have a chance to ning I had the feeling that Johnny bringing in royalties. They're being down at his plate and toyed with talk with Mike alone and he was Mulvaney was distinctly not wanted." used by more concerns every year his fork. more than anxious to find out what

have to lay it down as it appears to "Go ahead, Mike. I know some-

to tell you and I still can't. I'll just

"Mulvaney Machines, Inc., is no longer ours," Mike said. "The stock did a lot of bouncing up and down the past year. I took my money out of other investments and bought on margin to bolster our stuff when it was low and three times in a row it went lower—low enough to clean out all my new money. Finally I mortgaged the 25,000 shares I owned outright in order to keep the small investors from losing their shirts-you know, bought up everything I could to maintain the price-and then after a quick rise it dropped so low I couldn't cover. I lost everything, every lousy dollar."

Mike faced Johnny's incredulous stare and simply nodded. "That's the whole story, son. I'm completely days are over-I can't keep my old 20 minutes at a stretch. We're cerned, but I had hoped to do better table when Johnny entered the din-

Johnny sat back in his chair, his ing room. He looked up from his paper and his waxy face broke into a him. "You've done mighty well by the cords in his neck stood out as nothing else left." "Good morning, son. Where's your one ever did more for a kid. But I whole frame shivered violently and don't understand. Why should Mul- he gripped the arms of the chair Johnny cocked his head toward vaney Machines get to bouncing up with fierce intensity. . Say, Mike, but your inventions, and they're still home earlier, had been with Mike Next morning Johnny felt a kind what's wrong with the Morgans, any-bringing in royalties, aren't they?" "Yes," Mike said. "They're still face this thing alone. He looked "We'd better get it over with, and every month and every day, Johnny," Mike said. "I've been try- The corporation is still perfectly



Mike's lips. "Your information is Mike leaned back in his chair substantially correct, Steve," he and something like desperation said. "I probably should have taken don't care much so far as I'm con- gripped his face as he glanced down you aside and told you the story beat his withered legs. He moved fore sending you out to sell Johnny's them quickly, viciously, and the car, but even then I had hopes pain involved in the effort was ob- that something might be done. Now hands limp on the table in front of vious. He drew a quick breath and I know that we're through; there's

Steve's eyes narrowed and he

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looked at Johnny. "My instructions were to turn over the proceeds of your roadster to the mighty Robbins." Unwittingly he spat on the carpet before contemptuously adding, "which I did!"

Mike proceeded then to explain about the gas station and garage that was to be Johnny's and in which he wanted Steve to work with Johnny. He told Steve frankly that he had intended willing it to him originally, but that now, since it was the only clear asset he had left, it would have to remain Mulvaney property. Before they had finished discussing the preliminaries of the new setup even Mike himself had become enthusiastic.

When Johnny pushed open the door of Vic's room a little while later he was in a better frame of mind, despite the catastrophe that had just been unfolded before him, than he had been since his arrival home. He'd almost forgotten Sheila Morgan in the excitement of discussing the new enterprise, but as he entered the room he heard Vic talking on the extension phone alongside the bed. And he knew instantly, from Vic's bantering tone and from the words he spoke, that he was talking to Sheila (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

> (Continued tomorrow.) (Vic resents the intrusion.)





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"I don't like to say it, son," Mike said, his voice dull with hoarseness. "I don't like to accuse a man without every shred of evidence in my hands. But I honestly believe that Morgan manipulated the stocks in a deliberate attempt to ruin me. I can't pin a thing on him-but, of course, I've never been much of a hand at this involved corporate finance. All I know is that I sensed something was in the air several weeks before Mulvaney Machines took the first dive. And when I called Owen at that time he was too busy to come to see me. After the third flurry I began getting letters from the stockholders. threatening letters. Then Robbins came to me one day and said he thought I should have told him what was going to happen-he insisted that I must have known-and he told me how he'd been cleaned out of all his savings. I wrote him a check to make his losses goodand the check came back marked 'insufficient funds.' I told Steve to take your roadster and sell it for whatever he could get and give the money to Robbins. He got \$700. about a tenth of what Robbins had invested. But Robbins was satisfied—at least he knew that I hadn't deliberately tried to ruin him."

during the months that he'd had to

Johnny Recovers Quickly. "But what about Steve?" And the house, and the maids, and—and your new limousine?"

Mike laughed bitterly. "The limousine was what Robbins couldn't understand. It was delivered here the day before he learned he was sold out. I'd have had Steve sell it market for a car like that is so bad-I probably couldn't have gotten as much for it as I did for yours. I-I

said. He sat in silence for a while his lean, dark young face drawn "There are

tors, all right. If I turn over everythe only thing in the world that now brings in any money—the gas station and garage down in the village. I bought it originally so I could will it to Steve, and now I'm afraid I'll have to turn it over to you so you can make enough for us to live on '

Johnny's head jerked up at the last words. "To me?" he said. "A gas station-" And then, with the speed of light, a grin flashed over his face. All his dreams of a job in a laboratory, all his high ideals of the use he would make of his college training, all of these and most of his preconceived notions of what his post-graduate life would be like, were washed away in the simple brilliance of this new thought. 'Why not, Mike?" he cried. "Steve and I could run it together-between us we know more about cars than any half dozen mechanics you

Mike stared at Johnny curiously for a long moment and then blinked a couple of times and turned his attention to the newspaper. He rattled the pages and scowled at the blurry words. "Let's finish our breakfast and then talk it over with Steve," he said. "The sooner we get things settled the better it will be all around. It's hell living here like a millionaire when I haven't a cent to call my own."

A Little Enthusiasm. Robbins, who had undoubtedly been listening behind the door, came in then with Johnny's breakfast and a solemnly cordial "Good morning, sir." Johnny nodded, thinking not too well of Robbins,

and proceeded to eat. When he had finished he helped Mike out of the big dining room chair and into his wheeled contraption and pushed him into the library. Then he went to the front hall and called Steve on the garage phone, asking him to come over for a few minutes. "We'll be in the library," he said. "There are a few things you and Mike and I have to discuss. When Steve came in neatly attired in his uniform and holding his peaked cap in his hand Mike told him to sit down and relax, that maybe he and Johnny were

going into business together. "You know I've lost control of Mulvaney Machines, don't you,

"Yes, sir. I know that." Steve had seated himself rigidly on the edge of one of the deep leather chairs, and his pug, Irish face was grim as he looked at his employer. 'In fact," he went on, "my information is as how you've lost a lot more than the control of Mulvaney Machines. I've been given to understand that you're just about with-

out a cent to your name." If Steve knows it, Johnny thought, then certainly Robbins and probably the cook and the cleaning women and everybody else around here know it, too. And then he remembered the meal he and Vic had had the night before, the skimpy portions of meat and the cheap dessert. Sure, they all know it, he thought; how could they help knowing it.

A ghost of a smile tugged





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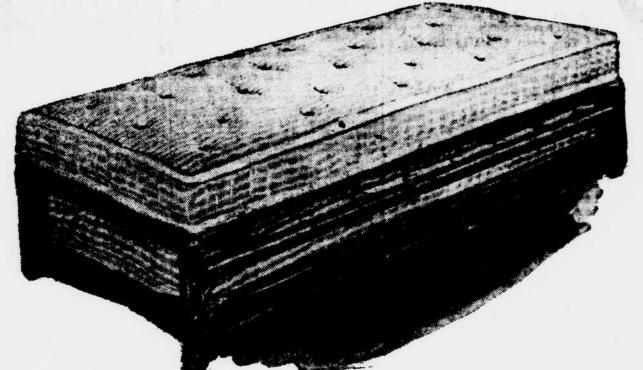
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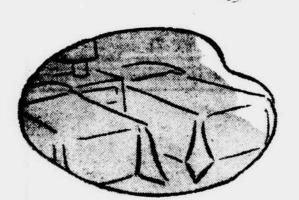
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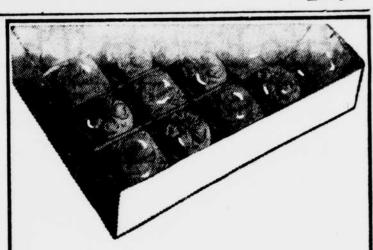




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Wife Errs in Thinking She Can Stimulate Husband's Affection by Jealousy

It Is an Effective Weapon In Courtship but Can Be Carried Too Far Later

Men Desire to Settle Down And Cease Their Worrying Over Woman's Loyalty

By Dorothy Dix

A girl wants to know if after marriage she should use the same tactics in keeping her husband that she did in winning him. Well, yes and no. She shouldn't throw away her bait, of course, but if she is a wise dame she varies it. For courtship is one thing and marriage is another, and husbands and sweethearts differ even as caviar and champagne do from roast beef and potatoes, and the technique that was a wow in one situation is a flop in another. It is good strategy, for instance, for a woman to be uncertain, coy and hard to please before marriage and to keep a man guessing. It rouses his sporting blood for her to flutter just a little way before him, but after he has once caught her and installed her in a nice comfortable coop he wants to rest from the chase. He is done with wild birds and wants a domesticated old hen around the place. He doesn't want a wife who is uncertain. He wants one he can put his finger on. He doesn't crave a wife who is hard to please. He desires one who is easily satisfied. The pretty unreasons that he found so enchanting in a sweetie get on his nerves in a wife. Jealousy is often an effective weapon before marriage. Many a girl makes herself desirable to a man by making him believe that some rival is about to snatch her away from him. But the wife who thinks that she can stimulate her husband's affection for her by keeping him green-eyed makes the mis-

Connubial love does not thrive on the hell's brew of which jealousy is composed, and all that the wife does who flirts with other men is to lose her husband's respect as well as his affection and land herself in the divorce court.

Before marriage the man should do the courting because it nourishes his illusion that he is the pursuer and not the pursued. Nothing makes one lose interest in a girl so quickly as for her to turn wooer and let him see that she is hot on

So a girl should never wear her heart on her sleeve before marriage or let a man know how much she really cares for him. Every vamp's foxiest play is to make the man believe he is teaching her how to love him. But after marriage the roles are reversed and it is up to the wife to turn lover and do the court-

Manners of the Moment

When daughter starts borrowing clothes from mother the trouble begins. Mother might just as well give clinging vine act. They like helpless up going to parties altogether.

mother says, if reluctantly, "yes." want a wife who is smart enough
After that the necklace goes with to run her own affairs without botheven a "May I?"

Then daughter starts on mother's the boat evening wrap. Then on her evening

never knows whether she has anything to wear to a party until she her husband for granted. She tells

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unselfish. And I hate to think of In a word, while being difficult party, too, you know, sister.

Bouffant Party Frock

For Teen-Age Girls

ing. Her best bet is to make her husband realize, every day in every way, the depth of her devotion. It makes an appeal to his chivalry and his vanity that he cannot resist.

Millions of men stick to wives whom they have outgrown and of whom they have tired just because they are not brutes enough to break the hearts that love them and tear away the arms that cling about their necks. Nor does anything blind a man to a wife's faults as much as does the knowledge of her love for him. Other people may think her dull and stupid, but he is bound to respect her taste and judgment as long as she lets him see that she considers him the most wonderful man in the world.

Other people may find her conversation platitudinous, but it never bores him so long as her tongue continues to sing his praises. Her eyes may lose their luster, but he never knows it as long as they are mirrors in which he sees himself reflected glorified. That is why the cold wife, whatever her charms and virtues, often loses out, while husbands continue to cherish little morons of wives who have only intelligence enough to be incense burners.

Before marriage men fall for the little creatures who have to be lifted It's one of those things that grows over a banana peel on the streets on a family. First daughter asks and who roll their eyes at them and sweetly if she may borrow mother's ask fool questions and make them pearl necklace for the big Christ- feel that they are big he-men and mas party she is going to. And oracles. But after marriage they want a wife who is smart enough daughter to every party, without ering them and who is husky enough to pull her own weight in

slippers. And finally on her evening kissing, but after marriage they dresses themselves. want their wives to do it. They may When this stage is reached mother never knows whether she has any- wife who is on to her job never takes actually gets it well fastened to her him every day how much she loves Well, someone must learn to be the matrimonial prize.

mother staying home through the may pique a man's interest before entire holiday season. She likes a marriage, it is being easy to live with that keeps him after you have JEAN. got him.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new"—in the company of good friends. Keep your courage high, and as you toast the new year, resolve to pull your weight to the utmost in the job that confronts every American. And to get off to a good start, keep the refreshments for the evening simple and inexpensive—the tuna loaf and assorted sandwiches above are excellent examples!

Answering an Invitation On Card

Courteous to Reply, something than usual. Particularly When Party Is Small

By Emily Post

A close competitor for the most season (judged by the number of and cocktail parties unless the invitation asks for an answer by add- favorite because being made with correct to send third person notes,

Dear Mrs. Post: Please help us with our hats and the length of home, at 11 in the morning, and the bride is wearing white and a veil. The mothers would like to know whether they should wear streetthey supposed to wear hats? They feel that the hats at a house wedding may look unnecessarily stiff

for the simplicity of this town. Answer: The mothers should wear hats, because the marriage service is a religious ceremony and also because hats belong with day dresses. In a medium-sized and probably crowded house, it would be very unimportant whether their dresses were long or short or even of the same length since few people could see the length of their skirts. But if they are to stand together in a room that is very large so that their skirts are plainly seen, then I think the longer skirts are more graceful, and the length of their

sician, or actress, or lecturer, a cour- celery and green pepper and pour Fahrenheit). sage is rarely, if ever, omitted.

Dear Mrs. Post: I agree with you in principle that it is polite to have one's guest served first, and I certainly would have my guest of honor served before me if I had a skilled cook in my kitchen and an expert butler in my dining room. But in my house I cannot avoid having myself served first, because my one very excellent maid does sometimes slip and I find myself much more at ease when I've given the platter a look, and the food a quick taste

while she waits beside me. If anything is wrong it is much simpler to whisper quietly to her if she is at my elbow rather than at my puest's elhow

So please don't be quite so final about something that is more practical for many people. In other situations I would agree with you! Answer-In an article I have written on the origins of this hostess tion is fully described and exempted. Even so, inspecting, and possibly rearranging or sending an under-done dish back to the kitchen for further cooking, bears very little resemblance to the impression given by the hostess who inconsiderately and mechanically takes first choice of everything herself.

To any one who will send a selfaddressed, 3-cent stemped envelope to me in care of this paper, I shall be very glad to send a reprint of

Have you seen Emily Post's new books for the hostess, "The Etiquette of Service," and "The urements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. our Spring Fashion Book-contains Size 13 (31), full length, requires 4% patterns for all size ranges, all yards 72-inch material, 6% yards needs. Send 15 cents for your copy 44-inch. Day length, 5% yards 35- today.

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to crochet.

By Betsy Caswell,

to usher in the New Year than unveiling a festive table laden with hearty goodness as soon as the last mayonnaise. stroke of the clock has said good-by to the old year? You'll find appetites are just as hearty as ever, but mayonnaise. If you do not have in keeping with the times serve a pastry tube, make one out of firm something a little less expensive paper. Cut paper into a perfect

We've elected a tuna buffet loaf to serve in the role of honor this year. It is gay, it is sparkling and it is filled with tangy, delicious as the fairer sex will go for in a Press gently from the top to squeeze big way. Your own personal New out mayonnaise and form letters Year greetings can be written across the top with mayonnaise put size of the top of the loaf and penoli popular question at this holiday Year greetings can be written across through a pastry tube. If you don't in the letters. Use this as a guide

polite to answer-particularly if the table. That is an important point party is to be a small one and if if you want to be able to join your you cannot go. Although it is still guests in the evening's festivities.

numerals 1942 cut from pimentoes. our dresses. The wedding is at Olive relish, pimento cheese, canned cranberry jelly and deviled ham are just a few filling suggestions. Here is the recipe for the tuna

loaf and it brings with it our best length dresses or long ones, and are wishes to you and your friends for a very Happy New Year.

TUNA BUFFET LOAF (Serves 8-10) 2 envelopes plain unflavored gela-

cup cold water

3 cups tomato juice

1 teaspoon salt

green pepper, finely chopped tablespoons onion juice 2 tablespoons mild vinegar or

lemon juice teaspoon cavenne or pepper cup chopped celery

cup tuna, flaked up Soften gelatin in cold water and

lissolve in 1½ cups hot tomato juice. Add salt, onion juice (extracted by grating onion) vinegar that a hostess give a corsage to her half the mixture into a chilled glass make a stiff dough. Roll very thin. To keep beautiful does not mean Answer: Socially and informally, rinsed out in cold water or rubbed with sugar and cinnamon, mixed to- in new cosmetics, nor does it mean no. On a formal occasion when with oil first. Chill in refrigerator gether, fold one-half of dough over that you should devote a lot of many guests are invited to meet a until firm. When gelatin liquid other half, brush top with melted time to primping. In the first place, stranger or a bride, a corsage is rather expected. Professionally at a lunch or dinner given before the stranger or a bride, a corsage is remaining liquid in refrigerator in a lunch or dinner given before the separate bowl and cool until it a s performance of a professional mu- starts to thicken. Fold in tuna, minutes in hot oven (450 degrees And if you are doing your duty for

on top of gelatin tomato layer in loaf pan. Chill until top layer is What better way could you find firm. To serve, unmold onto platter and garnish with water cress, chickory or lettuce. Serve with

The words Happy New Year may be written on top of the loaf with square and roll into a cornucopia shape, having small end not more than an eighth of an inch across. Fasten outside edge with adhesive tape. Fill with mayonnaise and fold top over two or three times.

Mighty Good With

ring in the new," we suggest that Accompany it with a tray full of you bring a tray of these new cinnawith pleasure, Wednesday at 4" or in a cool place till midnight. For sugar and butter. Tasty little mor- cared for. "So sorry, can't accept for the 20th." a novel touch, cut brown bread into sels like cinnamon crisps are just star shapes, spread with cream right to serve with holiday beverages. cheese and decorate the top with the We warn you, though, to have plenty of these delectable wafers, for your guests will take many more than The recipe for cinnamon crisps is

in a jiffy. They are made from a basic pastry dough which is rolled very thin, brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar. Then one half of the dough is folded over the other had and covered with the topping. With household, and the man of the excessively vain or else she lacks cookie cutters the pastry is cut in fancy shapes and baked in a hot oven. Of course, cinnamon crisps are grand with salads, too, and can be served either hot or cold.

CINNAMON CRISPS. teaspoon salt

2 cups flour 2/3 cup shortening Cold water Melted butter 4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Trim Table Doilies

or lemon juice, pepper. Add remaining 1½ cups tomato juice. Pour into flour mixture and add water to who may be in your company. and sift together. Cut shortening and console any distressed person

Woman's Job To Keep Up Morale

Looking Your Best More Important Now Than Ever

By Patricia Lindsay

Our country has been at war for responsible position. No longer can while cultivating your friendships longer can we pursue selfish inter- that this is a temporary thing and Cinnamon Crisps Are ests even though they may be very amusing and somewhat helpful. Our duty clearly lies in spending every effort to keep up the country's morale, such as our foreign sisters have had to do in the countries which are our allies.

This duty begins in the home and in our place of business. If it is not entirely permissible today to answer all invitations of this type on your visiting cards. "Accept in a damp cloth and tucked away to as they are rich with cinnamon, lob, the country's morale will be bility at home or while doing her dance and used her escort's pocket

> After the first shock, it becomes evident that life must go on, and that means the humdrum routine of daily life with which you might be bored. Children have to be fed, housework must be done, industry must carry on in fuller force than a very simple one and can be made ever before. Young minds must be put at ease regarding the new war measures which they naturally do not understand. If mother is not frightened, Junior will not be. If mother looks bright and cheerful is and pretty, the children of the make-up reveals that she either is home, will keep their perspectives confidence in her own appearance, the more easily.

> > Being a beauty editor I am naturally interested in the part beauty plays in this serious situation in which we find ourselves.

Women know that if they look well, and are nicely groomed, they feel well and are the more capable to do what they must do. This holds true in time of war as well as in peace. If you will keep yourself looking your best, you will not only Sift flour and measure. Add salt be more efficient but you will inspire

or metal loaf pan which has been Brush with melted butter, sprinkle that you must invest a lot of money your home and your country there will be few leisure hours for experimenting with beauty. Your thorough grooming routine must continue daily, and your weekly visit to the hairdresser and manicurist is quite likely to be necessary, or time out for washing your hair and manicuring your nails at home must be

But more important than your of your mind so it may be clear and decisive. You know what you will have to do and you must keep youringly and cheerfully becomes a joy



Responses to Interesting Questions From Readers May Answer Your Own

Use Amusing Tricks or Games At Boys' Party; Conditional Invitations Are Impolite

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

We've had so many interesting questions from readers recently that today we're going to devote our entire column to answering them. We hope that some of our replies may solve your own individual what-to-do's. Q. I am planning on having five fellows, all about 17, to dinner during the holidays. I am at a loss as to what to do after dinner. Could you make a few suggestions? A. Visit the nearest five and ten, or any store selling games and tricks, and we're sure you can find a number of inexpensive and amusing

games that these boys would like. Competitive pastimes such as darts, ring toes, terget shooting games, etc., would be especially good. Of course, if you have a ping pong table your problem is solved. Play one-paddle doubles, and hold a ladder tournament. Or you might all go to a good movie or to a skating rink or bowling alley for the evening's

Q. When I'm at a dance and my nose gets shiny and my lipstick needs touching up, should I excuse myself then or wait until we are ready to leave before going to the powder room?

DOROTHY.

A. It's quite all right to excuse yourself and go to the powder room, just so you don't leave your date too

Q. I am planning a party to which I wish to invite the girls and have them bring their own escorts. How can I write the invitations so they'll understand they are not to come unless they have escorts? PEGGY.

often or for too long a period.

A. We don't see any way that you By Josephine Lowman can issue such a conditional invitation without being rude. How-ever, you naturally don't want to end up with a lot of "extra girls" at the party. We suggest, therefore, that you either telephone the invitations, or supplement your written invitations with telephone calls, explaining that you wish to know as soon as possible how many girls will arrange to invite extra boys yourself to take care of the unescorted girls.

Q. Some time ago I was asked by group of girls to join a club which they were forming. I did, but now after a few weeks I find myself feeling very uncomfortable. Most of the that asked me to join have suddenly they did not wish to speak to me. wonder if I should continue in the club or resign from it.

A. We think you should first examine your own conduct since you has changed. If you think you are in any way responsible, you will naturally take steps to correct your actions.

MARTHA.

However, if you feel yourself three weeks. This actuality brings blameless, we suggest that you take the women of America into a most no notice of their attitude, mean-No with the other members. It may be

If this doesn't work, and you still feel "not wanted," you can always resign. But don't be in a hurry. It's widely known present day scientists. just possible that you have been that men and women need a regumisinterpreting or merely imagining lar daily session with exercise, and

Q. What would you say about a young lady who went to a formal as a cosmetic bag? She not only had him keep her cosmetics the entire evening, but after every dance she powdered her face and then returned the puff to him. Frankly, we disapprove of this practice. DISGUSTED TWO.

A. And frankly, so do we! The young lady's manners are bad, and her technique is worse. No boy wants to be treated as a

combination redcap and personal maid, nor as a sort of human dressing table. Furthermore, a girl who incessantly touching up her so that she must nervously check up on it at every opportunity. How are your manners around high school? Do they make you

liked or laughed at? Better check up by reading our "Classroom and Corridor" leaflet, which you can get by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Why Grow Old?

Old thoughts to take into the new

Seneca, the Roman philosopher, said, "Enjoy your present pleasures so as not to injure those that are to

In these days of comparative comfort and luxury, when so many people have cars, radios, central heating, and overstuffed chairs, when diet is heavily spotted with cured meats, refined sugar, highly seasoned foods, and polished rice, it might be valuable to take this admonition of

Seneca to heart. If we enjoy our luxuries to the detriment of health so that the future will rob us of all enjoyment, girls are very nice, but the ones if we ride every place and never walk, if we listen to the readybecome very cold and act as though made entertainment of the radio to the exclusion of creative thought and I can't understand their actions, and reading, if we eat so many rich, devitalized foods that we forget the lowly carrot, fresh fruit and vegetables, we may live to regret it.

If we become soft and have life fed to us in painless little doses, cover why the attitude of these girls forgetting that the vigor of a mind many years living can bring us the richest rewards of existence, we are selling ourselves short!

We can have our splurges into luxury and rich food if we will rehealth, that an hour with the great

I write with the sincere conviclarly many of their petty ailments would disappear.

Here is a new exercise for the new year. Stand tall. Bend both knees, lifting the heels from the floor as fingers touching in front of the an effort to keep the back straight. Straighten the knees as the arms return to the sides and heels to the floor. Repeat.

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-By Fontaine Fox

CROSSTOWN

Milk Producers Oppose **Price Ceiling Measure**

The Executive Committee of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Association today issued a statement opposing the Steagall price-ceiling bill recently passed by the House and now being redrafted by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

The bill, it was said, "will bring about chaos in American life and ruin to many farmers. Already there are signs of impending production breakdowns on many farms. This breakdown is becoming increasingly evident among dairy farmers, who, unable to pay competitive prices for labor, are making clans to shift their production to the so-called basic grain crops, on which, irrespective of present surpluses, they expect to obtain Government loans.

"We predict this condition will become intensified under the proposed legislation and will spread from the cream-producing segments of the farm population into other branches of agricultural production." The statement declared the bill is "unfair" to farmers because it fails to "afford proper compensation for the sacrifices which agriculture must make under war con-

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Avenue between 14th Street and Montana Avenue N.E., lots 2, 3 and 4, square 4024, 673. Appeal of Robert S, Leedy for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the dwelling at 217. Underwood Street N.W., lot 805. square 3345. 674. Appeal of Geo. F. Rosenfield for permission to establish a gasoline service station on part of parcel 168/50 (square 5003); at the southwest corner of Benning Road and 34th Street N.E. 675. Appeal of Anthony Bovello for permission to change a non-conforming use from a wholesale meat products store to a plumbing office with incidental storage of material at 3912 Georgia Avenue N.W., lot 834, square 2906, 676. Appeal of Alfred Feldman for a variance from the use provisions of the First Commercial District to permit a laundry employing more than five persons at 1609 17th Street N.W., lot 17, square 179, 677. Appeal of the Brentwood Development Corporation for permission to establish an automobile parking lot on the south side of Baratoga Avenue between Montana Avenue and 14th Street N.E., parcel 143/49, 678. Appeal of Dr. Llewellyn F. Davia for permission to establish a gasoline filling station at the southwest corner of 17th and M Streets N.W., lots 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67, square 162, 679, Appeal of Bessie Scheeter for permission to change a non-conforming use from a playland shop to a news agency of the Washington Daily News at 929 6th Street S.W., lot 800, square 470, THEO. ODRE 1, COE. HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, Jr.; CULVER B. CHAMBERLAIN. ROBERT O. CLOUSER, B. CHAMBERLAIN.

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MY HEAD!

YOU'RE

OKAY?!

BRAVE GUY ... THAT LAST

VOLLEY DID FOR HIM!

GOOD THING THE KID (

DIDN'T SEE IT ...

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY December 29, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. - WRC, 980k. -_P. M. _ WMAL, 630k. News-Southernaires News-Jane Eyre John B. Hughes Gwen Williams Luncheon Music Jane Eyre-Music News-Mus. Portraits Helen Trent Farm and Home Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley 12:45 News-Sports Page Life Is Beautiful 1:00 Farm and Home 1:15 Between Bookends Government Girl Religion and World Front Page Farrell 1:30 Ear Teasers News-Mary Mason 1:45 Sports Page Vincent Lopez's Or. 2:00 Light of the World The Mystery Man 2:15 2:30 Into the Light Valiant Lady Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter 2:45 Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News—Sports Page 3:00 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Sports Page John's Other Wife 3:30 Young's Family 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade News-Sports Page News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife 4:00 Stella Dallas Sports Page 4:15 Club Matinee The Johnson Family 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter When a Girl Marries Sports Page Commuter Tunes 5:00 Portia Faces Life News and Music 5:15 We, the Abbotts 5:30 Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Capt. Midright 5:45 Musicade Sports Resume Modern Melodies Rogers-M. Beatty News-Musicade 6:00 Sentimental Songs Musicade 6:15 Baukhage-Michael News and Music 6:30 Variety 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation Fulton Lewis, Ir. 7:00 Herbert Marshall Pleasure Time News of the World Here's Morgan 7:30 N. B. C. Concert Or. Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger 7:45 Donald Voorhees' Or. Cal Tinney 8:00 I Love a Mystery Herbie Kaye's Or. A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena 8:30

10:45 Little Show 11:00 News Music You Want Story Dramas 11:15 Rhythmaires 11:30 11:45

Merry Go-Round

National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q.

Hillman and Clapper Gypsy Fiddles

For America We Sing That Brewster Boy

Contented Program

8:45

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Kansas speaks on "The United Nation"; WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. News for Schools—Summary of the past week's news high lights broadcast especially for gram of popular favorites of all varieties. children of the grade schools; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

fwice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 7:00-Herbert Marshall: Marlene Dietrich adds glamour to the film star's show. GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: "The principal role.

WJSV, 7:30—Blondie faces the new year with characteristic dauntlessness. WMAL, 8:00-I Love a Mystery: Jack, Doc and Reggie prosecute their aim of delivering a lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. Down in the Green Forest Peter LONDON, 8:10—"Listening Post": GSC, 9.58 heard a harsh voice screaming

underground route. WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: Interviews of airraid defense volunteers in New York City. WRC. 8:00—Don Voorhees' Orchestra: James Melton sings d'Hardelot's "Because," GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Francia White does Delibes' "Passepied," while

Overture" and "Chinese Dance," from "Nut- 25.5 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Bob Hope is 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. teamed with Hedy Lamarr in a special version of "The Bride Came C. O. D." WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Re- posers: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

cordings of Tschaikowsky's piano concerto "Vari-Horowitz), Chopin's "G Flat Etude." WMAL, 9:30-For America We Sing: Enter- meg., 31.3 m. fainers of repute on behalf of Defense bonds

and stamps. WWDC, 10:00—Red Cross Program: A spe- m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. cial broadcast on behalf of the blood plasma

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Kibitzers Club

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

News-Women W'ld Mary Marlin

News-Continentales News-Jane Eyre

Farm, Home—B'hage Red River Valley

Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Civilian Def.—Songs Jane Eyre—Music

Pin Money

Pin Money

Waltzes of World

News for Schools

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Far Teasers

War News

Army Band

Into the Light

Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Mat.—Star Flashes

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Commuter Tunes

Tom Mix

Variety

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

8:05 Tony Wakeman

John's Other Wife

Between Bookends

Music Room

8:00 Kibitzers Club

8:45 Kibitzers

Defense-Kibitzers

Earl Godwin, news

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1:00 News

2:00 News

8:00 News

4:45

Bedtime Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Eletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News For Women

Elinor Lee

Gabriel Heatter

Carl Hoff's Or.

Spotlight Bands

Radio Newsreel

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

19.7 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Club

Morning Serenade

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Luncheon Music

Edna Ward, Organ

Close Your Eyes

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

News and Music

Syncopation

Civilian Def. Report

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Art Brown

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

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Bob Pace

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Paul Sullivan-News

Voice of Broadway

The World Today

The O'Neills

Eric Sevareid

8:05 Wake Up Wish WINX

9:05 Time for Music

9:15 Let's Go Visiting 9:30 Morning Melodies 9:45 Favorite Hymns 10:00 News 10:05 Time for Music 10:15 Timely Events 10:30 Musical Newsy 10:45 S. American Way 11:00 News

8:00 News

9:00 News

__ Church Hymns

Stepmother

News-Homemakers Stories America Loves

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Defense-Hittenmark News-Art Brown

Gordon Hittenmark | Art Brown

Right to Happiness B. B. C. News

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Karum

Devotions

Tony Wons

Mary Mason

News-Mary Mason

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Against the Storm

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Baukhage-Michael

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine

8.43 Dance Time
9.00 News
9.05 National Sym. Hour
10.00 News
10.05 Revolving Rhythm
10.30 Dance Orchestra
11.00 News: Sport News
11.15 Vocalisms
11.30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12.00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 News, Music All Night

TOMORROW

6:00 Wake Up With WINX

8:15 T. Dorsey Music

8:45 Dance Time

Ma Perkins

News

m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Royal A. Gunnison

Sen. Alexander Wiley

Brown's Or .- Air Rd.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

Big Sister

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit was very happy. At first he couldn't think why he felt WOL, 1,260k. - WJSY, 1,500k. so happy. He just did, that was all. His heart was full of happiness, so full that it fairly bubbled over. It seemed to Peter that never had the dear Old Brier Patch looked so beautiful. The ground was covered with soft snow and Peter wondered if ever before there was snow so white and pure and altogether lovely. It had made even the ugliest old bramble bush so beautiful that Peter held his breath as he looked at it. The Green Meadows were white, such a glistening, sparkling white that it was hard to believe that they ever had been green 'Way over beyond only the pine trees and the spruce trees and the hemlock trees retained their green needles that no one should forget that this was still the Green Forest and even these were all powdered with white and were more beautiful than ever as a million little sparkles flashed in the rays of jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun, just beginning his daily climb in the blue, blue sky, "Dee-dee-dee! Happy New Year, Peter Rabbit. Happy New Year! Dee-dee-dee!" called a merry voice Peter looked up to see Tommy Tit the Chickadee hanging down from a branch of the ugliest old bramble bush, which was now so beautiful, and Tommy Tit looked as happy as Peter felt. Peter jumped straight up in the air and kicked his long heels together. "That's it! he cried excitedly. "I had forgotten all about it, but that's it! That's why I feel so happy." "What's it?" asked Tommy Tit

just as if he didn't know. "Why, New Year Day, of course!" cried Peter. "Everybody must be happy on New Year Day because everybody wishes good wishes and good wishes make happiness. I must hurry and leave my good wises with all my friends, and I'll begin with you. I wish you a very, very happy new year, Tommy Tit." "Dee-dee-dee! Thank you, Peter Rabbit. Dee-dee-chickadee!" replied Tommy Tit, and laughed a

"Too cold, altogether too cold," grumbled a sleepy voice way down below. Peter laughed. "It's just like Jimmy to say that, but he SYDNEY, 4:55-News and Music: VLQ7, doesn't mean it at all," thought Peter as he hurried on. In the far LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 corner of the Old Orchard he poked meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; his head in at Johnny Chuck's door and shouted "Happy New Year!" LONDON, 6:30—Regimental Concert: GSC, but he didn't wait for a reply be-Gorgeous Hussy," with Paulette Goddard in the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 cause he knew that Johnny was fast asleep, and would stay asleep all MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 winter. But he felt better for having left his good wishes there, for meg., 25 m. ing left his good wishes there, for RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00—Program in Eng. he and Johnny are great friends.

meg., 31.3 m.; 630, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; tion. "Happy New 1ear, Sammy stopped right in the middle of a scream. Peter in the middle of a scream. LONDON, 9:00-Headline News and Views: looked up at him and smiled. Samthe orchestra features Tschaikowsky's "1812 GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., then looked foolish, and finally my started to scream again, and

GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert of the First more. Military Band, waltzes of Guetemalan com- around leaving his good wishes. He LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative Notes: and Bobby Coon and Prickly Porky ations on Themes From 'Carmen'" (Bizet- Peruvian Music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m. the Porcupine. He even poked his GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: IGWA, 9.68 head out of a hollow log and shouted them at Reddy Fox, who happened along-that was why Peter was in 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 65D, 11.75 meg., 25.5 the hollow log-and Reddy actually changed his mind about trying to catch Peter that day, and politely wished Peter the best year of his life, for you know Reddy can be very

> more sat in the dear Old Brier Patch, and his heart fairly bubbled over with happiness. "I believe that wishing happiness for others is the surest way of getting happiness for one's self," thought Peter. And you know and I know that

> POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Rotating toys so that the crowding of toy cupboards is avoided will



Mother: "We'll put the toys you're not playing with now up on the high closet shelf in this box. Then there will be room on your shelves for



Mother: "You've got so many toys already. I don't see where we're going to put your new ones. Pile them up more over at that end, and a few more will go here.'

The Cheerful Cherub In some past life I must have been a robber, Though now I'm but a harmless soul and frank Or else why do I always feel so guilty When drawing out my money from a bank? · BJ. Comi 元 /

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YEP -- ANOTHER YEAR

NEARLY GONE .- TH' SLAGGS

PETER LA PLATA -- PEG AN'

LITTLE BILLY -- SAM. TH'

PRESSER ... DR. THERON ..

"DADDY" COMIN' BACK ---

SCORCHY SMITH

WITHOUGH SCORCHY HAS

LEE TO SAFETY BEHIND THE

CARRIED THE UNCONSCIOUS

PLANE BLAINE WOUNDED.

ON DESTROYING ZORA ...

OPEN UP WITH A

FATAL BARRAGE!

PRESSES FORWARD, BENT

BUT ZORA AND HER MEN

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ON THE MARCH -- I

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THE FIRST WORLD

WAR --- NOW THEY

ARE FACING A BIGGER

THEY NEED EVERY MAN

AFRAID. IT IS

YOU WANT TO RESIGN!!

WHAT FOR

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NEVER ABUSES

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HAPPENING

TH' BAD ACCIDENT AT TH' PLANT -- THEN TH' JAM OUT AT TH' MINE -- SCUTTLE AN' HIS GANG ... FORTY FOUR JOHN -- TH' INDIANS -- POISON GAS -- THAT CAVE -- GEE! THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE-

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SPRINGY, STEEL- MUSCLED

BUCK. SWIFT AND AGILE.

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to you

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SHOT ME? I

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SCORCHY ...

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LION WAS RACING

THIS VERY SPOT.

THE ANTELOPE'S TRAIL

BUT DAN -- WE'VE

YOU IN WHICH YOU CAN BE OF EVEN

GREATER SERVICE

TO YOUR COUNTRY!

AN ASSIGNMENT FOR

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

DISTANCE! THAT MEANS THE REBELS

I KNOW-- YOU WANT

ME TO CROSS THE

GET MORE

INFORMATION FOR

OUR ARMED FORCES

BUT HOW CAN THAT

SEAS AS A SPY-TO

—By Frank Robbins ...

TARZAN' WAS SPURRED BY THE ROAR OF THE LION. HE MUST REACH THE AN-TELOPE BEFORE THE FIERCE BEAST

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG YOU TALK THE LONGER YOU'LL LIVE! DID CASTRO GO meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; "Thief!" He hurried in that direc-

grinned sheepishly. "I wish you the

So all the bright day Peter hurried left them with Unc' Billy Possum DAN DUNN ONE AFTER ANOTHER THE "FARMS" HAVE BEEN SURPRISED BY OUR ARMY AND CAPTURED-AT SEA, WARSHIPS OF THE NAVY FLASH DOWN UPON THE CONVOYS AND polite when he pleases.

OVERWHELM THEM ... DAN HAS BEEN RESCUED FROM THE CLUTCHES OF EXCELLENCY ---EXCELLENCY, VEEDA AND DAN ARE RUSHED TO JAIL ... DAN AND HIS CHIEF HAVE A SECRET MEETING IN ONE OF OFFICES OF THE



DAN, YOU'VE DONE A

GREAT JOB ... BECAUSE

OF YOUR ACCURATE

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CAPTURED WITHOUT A

SHOT BEING FIRED!









NOW













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4:05 Tony Wakeman 6:00 News
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6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:05 Money Calling
7:30 Candle Light
7:45 Revues and Prevues
8:00 News 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News

6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Wake Up With WINX 1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 News
3:00 Just Music
3:30 D. A. R. Program
3:45 Vocal Varieties
3:55 A. P. News
1:00 Rhyshm Limited
1:15 John Hartsfield
1:30 How Do You Do
1:45 Novatime
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 D. C. Dollars
1:00 Luther Patrick
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5:45 Melody Moments
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6:00 Civilian Def.—Sports
6:15 Frances Mohan
6:20 Merry Co-Round
6:20 Sign Off

7:05 Wake Up With WINX WWDC-250w.: 1,450k. 6:45 Bernie Carroll 6:55 Wingo, News 6:55 Wingo, News
7:00 Bible Round Table
7:30 Concert Hall
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Red Cross Program
10:15 American Legion

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6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News: Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 News
11:00 Open Windows
11:15 Ridin' the Range
11:30 Women's Clubs Fed.
11:45 Strike Up Band

Music Masterworks Records of Week Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment Ed C. Hill-News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie Gay Nineties Revue Nineties-Elmer Davis

Radio Theater Raymond G. Swing Orson Welles Music That Endures Prof. R. Briggs News and Music Les Brown's Orch. Arch McDonald Raymond Scott's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras WOL, 9:45-Senator Wiley of Wisconsin Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, delivers a "Yuletide Message." merry laugh as he watched Peter WJSV, 10:00-Orson Welles has Rita scampering toward the Green Forest National Radio Forum—Senator Capper of worth as guest star for a comedy skit. On the way there he stuck his WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Xavier Cugat, head in at Jimmy Skunk's door. "Happy New Year!" he shouted. WOL, 10:30-Music That Endures: A pro-

9:30—English Period: RV96, same." sald he, and screamed no

LONDON, 11:15—"American Night": GSC. MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,

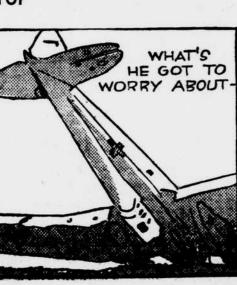
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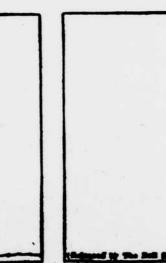
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Beating the Breaks

With a normal trump break, South would have had no trouble in making his sound contract, but West's double warned him to expect the worst. Thus put on notice, he played the hand magnificently to bring home the bacon.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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	0 A 9 4		
	+ KQJ5		
AJ5 QJ97 KQJ	N. W.+E. S.	0	10 9 4 3 10 8 7 6 3 2 7 6 4
	4 K 8 2		
	♥ K 5 4 3 2	1	
	♦ 10 5		

The bidding: South West East 2♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass

4 A 10 3

West opened the king of diamonds, winning with the ace. dummy South noted that he was apparently doomed to lose two trump tricks (West's double almost surely indicated a strong four-card trump holding), one spade, and either a diamond or a second spade trick. South thought he might be able to discard one loser on dummy's extra club, but couldn't get rid of both a diamond and a spade.

After some thought, South decided 15. Cravat to try for a diamond discard and 16. To wash then try to make West lead spades. In that way South might be able to restrict the loss to one spade and two trumps. At the second trick, therefore, declarer cashed the heart King (to draw East's only trump) and ran four rounds of clubs, discarding a diamond from his own hand on the last club.

West put up the best defense by ruffing the fourth club and returning a trump. Dummy won with the heart ace and returned a diamond for South to ruff. Next South led a low spade. West had to play low, since otherwise South would easily make two spade tricks. Dummy won with the spade queen and returned another diamond for South to ruff. This completed the stripping of West's hand.

At this point South led his last trump, throwing West into the lead. That unfortunate player had to lead away from his spade ace-jack, allowing South to make the spade king as his tenth trick.

Saturday you were Merwin Majer's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

> ♥ K Q 10732 4 K864

The bidding You Jacoby Schenken Maier (2) Pass Pass Answer-Bid two hearts. Even if your partner is "trapping." your

hand is unsuited to defense against a spade contract. If your partner has a good hand you ought to make a game at hearts. Question No. 955.

ken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: ▲ QJ 1053 VAQ84

Today you are Howard Schen-

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

MAXIM MAXIMOVICH LITVI- Letter-Out NOFF (also spelled Litvinov) is the new Russian Ambassador to Washington. Bird's-eye view: Born 1876 at Bielostok. Entered military service at the age of 17. Was active in revolutions of 1905 and 1917. Served as diplomatic agent in England. As Soviet foreign commissar, visited America in 1933 and secured the coasts under Nazi control. United States recognition of Soviet Russia.

MAHK-seem mahk-SEEM-oh-veetch lit-VEE-noaf (Capitals indicate syllables to be

Correct pronunciations:

Let's Learn a New Word

"Shock troop units called COM-

run raids on Axis sea coasts."-News

Commando is a Portuguese word that means "command." The term was first used by the British during the Boer War in South Africa. The Within two weeks after British original Commando units were made newspapers printed pictures of up of pioneers of Cape Colony. To- Mary Churchill, the Prime Minday the word designates the highly ister's daughter, scrubbing floors for trained squads equipped for blitz the Auxiliary Territorial Service,

FORCED LABOR —By Gluyas Williams



Cross-Word Puzzle

HIM, AND ASKS TO CHANGE SHOVELS WITH FATHER

lightly

2. Pressing need

3. To imitate

4. City in

Chaldea

5. Pinnacle

6. Italian river

7. Poetic con-

8. French con-

traction

junction.

9. Inlet

HORIZONTAL. 1. Colloquial: 19. Tropical male escort plant 5. Posed 20. To depart 8. Gaelic force 12. Act of taking private property for public use

22. Hypothetical 23. Choicest part 25. Persian money of account 27. Trap 17. Tropical bird 28. Mongrel 29. Sorrow 18. Symbol for 1 Greek letter

sound

11. Wife of

Geraint

14. Norse deity

19. To become

fatigued

household

21. Upon

24. Roman

gods

25. Owing

vibrations

13. To harangue

GOING TO TAKE HIM TWICE AS LONG US-

ING THE COAL SHOVEL

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48. Pertaining 36. Metrical to birth composition 50. To put on 37. Painful 51. Act of linking 39. To fasten together securely 54. Summit 40. Colloquial: father 55. Conclusion 56. Coquettish

SAYS THAT'S ENOUGH, LEAVE JUNIOR WORK THEY'LL FINISH TO-MORROW, JUNIOR AT IT, SIGMING, INSISTING ON GO-AND GETS A BAD

CRICK IN THE BACK

44. Note of scale

46. Philippine

division

40. South Amer-

Island ward

42. Note of scale 31. Land measure 43. Fiber plant VERTICAL. | 10. Productive of | 26. Prize 27. Unhappy

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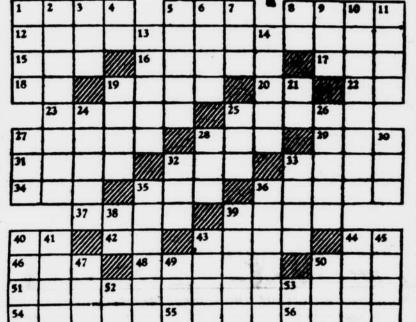
33. To praise

35. To trouble

34. To color

ican rodent 28. Mountain 41. On top of pass 43. Solar disc 30. Holland 44. To deceive commune 32. To hurry 45. Former 33. Smooth English 35. Place of queen 47. Unit combat 36. Stringed 49. Consumed

instrument 50. To excavate 38. Conjunction 52.110 39. Suave 53. Preposition



LETTER-OUT

1	PATHLESS	Letter-Out and he's bareheaded.
2	CRISPY	Letter-Out and it's seasoned.
3	HOSIER	Letter-Out and he employs.
4	WITHER	Letter-Out and it's pure.
5	CHAPEL	Letter-Out for a favorite fruit,

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 skulk.

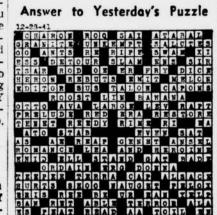
Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- (C) PRESCRIPT-STRIPPER (it'll take off). (0) DOABLE-BLADE (something pretty keen).
- PRAETOR-PORTER (he's good for carrying).
- CHAPTERS-PARCHES (thirst does it). (S) TRAILERS-RETRIAL (another trial).

First choice: kuh-MAN-doe Second choice: kuh-MAHN-doe

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raids, especially at night, on the applications to join this service jumped one-third, the girls declaring "If she can scrub floors, so can



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There are about 13,000 kinds of fish in oceans, rivers and lakes, and it is hard to make a statement which is true of all of them. Take the matter of scales, for

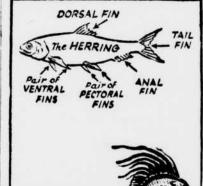
example. Most fish have scales, but some kinds have none. Eels are classed as fish, but certain kinds have no scales. In past times it was common to speak of any water animal as "a

fish." That has been given up. We know that such water animals as whales are not fish, and the same is true of seals. Ovsters and clams are called

"shellfish," but they do not rank as true fish. A true fish has a backbone, also fins. Backbones are common to thou-

sands of other kinds of animals. The rest of the fins are "single." but almost all fins are owned by fish. If all fish were alike, we could Most fish have six, seven or eight fin.

There are a few kinds of fish found under a fish's body are of with three pairs of fins below the great interest. They are spoken of body, but most have only two pairs. as the fish's "limbs." To some ex- | Tomorrow: More About Fish.



FIN CAN LOOK LIKE! There is a single fin at the end

of a fish's body. We often call give the exact number of their this "the tail," but it has the spefins. The number differs, however. cial name of "tail fin" or "caudal The two pairs of fins usually

This JOHN DORY"

shows what a DORSAL

—Fish tent they are like the limbs of a land animal.

Several kinds of fish are able to 'crawl" out of the water and move on land for short periods. Among the fish which can do this are climbing perch and mud-skippers. They use their pairs of fins to get from place to place. Most fish, however, use their fins

only for life below water. fish may have either one or two fins on its back. If there are two, they are not together in a pair; one is behind the other. To a slight extent, the back fins, or "dorsal fins," of fish serve as rudders. Yet a dorsal fin was cut

from the back of a fish, which kept balance without it.

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War," send me a 3cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening







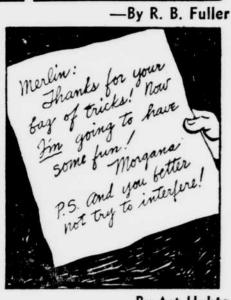












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1941 The Register

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta





SPUNKIE

SPUNKIE CAME UPON AN ABANDONED TRUCK BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD AND INVESTI-GATING THIS MOSTERY, FOUND SOME QUILTED PADS NISIDE. THE URISE TO REST WAS TOO MUCH TO RESIST, AND IN A MONENT HE HAD DROPPED OFF INTO A DEEP SLEEP!

RETURNING WITH GAS FOR THE STALLED TRUCK, THE DRIVER GETS UNDER WAY AGAIN, UNAWARE OF THE SLEEPING LAD IN BACK 12-29

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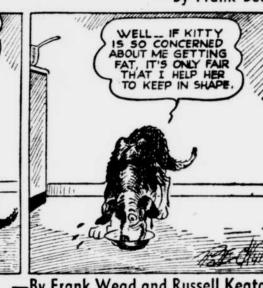




BO SWELL LONG RIDE ON MY NEW BIKE . SURE CAN RAMBLE ON IT.

YOU'D BE IF YOU'D TRAIL JUNIOR'S BIKE A COUPLE OF HOURS THE EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR YOU.





FLYIN' JENNY

ENNY HAS PHOTOGRAPHED A SECRET JAPANESE AIR BASE FOR THE U.S. NAVY-THEN FORCED DOWN, SHE AND CO-PILOT, GOGGLES GASTON, HAVE BEEN FOUND BY RICK DAVIS, WHO WANTS JENNY TO MARRY HIM-JENNY, USING RICK'S SPARE PROP BLADE, IS ABOUT TO TAKE OFF AS ENEMY PLANES SEEK HER.

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)





DRAFTIE

OINIE, THIS'LL YAA · WE BE TH' FIRST TIME SURE OUGHTA LOIN A LOTTA EVER TOOK A G'OGRAPHY CROSS COUNTRY B'TWEEN HERE ARPLANE RIDE. AN' BROOKLYN LE'S KEEP OUR EYES OPEN AN'SEE EVER THIN'



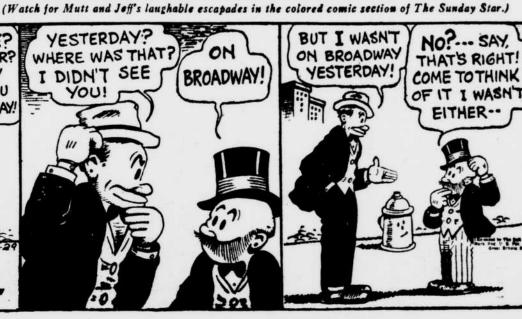
YOU!





JEFF! JEFF, OL'BOY! SHAKE? YESTERDAY? WHERE WAS THAT? GOSH, IT'S GOOD TO WHAT FOR? I DIDN'T SEE SEE YOU AGAIN AFTER I OHLY ALLTHESE MONTHS! SAW YOU YESTERDAY!

MUTT AND JEFF





Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"Pal Joey," musical portrait of a heel: 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"Tarzan's Secret Treas-

ure." more life and times of a

4:30, 7:15 and 9.55 p.m. Stage shows:

Columbia-"Two-Faced Woman."

with not one Garbo, but two: 11:40

a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and

9:40 p.m. Earle—"You're in the Army Now."

Jimmy Durante vs. the sergeant: 10 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10

p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney

frolic: 9:45, 11:15 a.m., 12:50, 2:30,

Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank

Capra discovers Shangri-la: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Blues in the

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1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Hollywood Snatches Titles From Page 1 Headlines

Wake Island, Tobruk and Pearl Harbor, All to Become Screen Subjects As Soon as They Are Written

By JAY CARMODY.

Abreast-of-the-times department: Any one who thinks Hollywood is being sluggish about keeping up with the headlines clearly does not know his pictures in the making.

Paramount, for instance, is busy already getting a script written which will carry the title "Wake Island," a story based upon the defense of that spectacular spot by that famous handful of Marines.

Laval its villain.

* * * *

"Dumbo" did not go far enough.

change his mind about his career.

headed dogs are the more intelligent

you want the smart ones." he says.

headed, which probably makes it

think Mr. Weatherwax is a very

This department's dog is narrow-

Return-to-the-native department: Walter Brennan, who surprises the

wits out of you when you see him

without make-up, looking as he does

for all the world like a bank vice

president, will finally appear as is

The picture will be "Hidden Hunger," which portrays a man's quest for the better life through

Brennan will just be himself, no

It will be the first time he ever

make-up, no character build-up.

comedy. Both said no.

Busy, Busy Lady

HOLLYWOOD.

By Wide World News.

and decoding.

and used spinets.

grands, consoles

and uprights of

good makes. Rea-

sonable rates. 🐠

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and things like that."

when he grew up.

or an engineer.'

smart fellow.

in a movie.

better eating.

Columbia, having lost the Pacific for the time being, is busy on "Salute to Tobruk," which will. translate that gallant North African | Calling," Universal Studio picture, is episode into celluloid as soon as the first to arouse a diplomatic pro-

written and the proper cast as-Republic, small but alert, is busy even as this is being written on Wings Over Alaska," which will deal with

the plans made to defend that Remember Pearl Harbor, perhaps the most Jay Carmody.

dramatic title of the season, has been taken over by the same studio for a picture which is to be released as soon as it can be shot and put in department hid its embarrassment

Diplomacy department: "Paris

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THE GIRL WHO CAME WITH THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER-Bette Davis plays the harassed secretary of the Sheridan Whiteside (Monty Woolley) of the screen's "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The picture opens New Year Day at the Earle.

Mr. Nathan Stopped Short On Point About Animals

Movies. Much More Than the Theater, Would Be Lost Without Actors Who Are Less Than Human

> By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

It was the eminent George Jean Nathan who remarked the other of all types, talents and rental has appeared that way before the day that the theater would be in a heck of a fix without animals. He had prices; H. Winston's trained seals,

You'll recognize the voice, how-Fair."-or Shakespeare, for that matter-without horses; "The Humming- ably two dozen other establishments bird" without a monkey, "Siberia The girls-said-no-department: If without wolves, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "Ball of Fire" is the hit expected of without bloodhounds, vaudeville

might be Claudette Colbert and and on. Carole Lombard. Both were offered For an even keener appreciation Man," also gets an occasional burst and will double for a gorilla in any the leading role in the Goldwyn of the animal kingdom's importance of box office glory, and every kid in picture. "Gamorra the Great." they to the amusement world, we suggest the land used to know the funny- call him. What has Ringling got Barbara Stanwyck did not say no. that Mr. Nathan have a quick look looking little bulldog that played that Hollywood can't duplicate? and advance reports indicate that about the film factories. Eight picshe has given one more of her better tures out of 10 use animals or fowl performances to help make the pic- in one way or another. And there are Hollywood heroes who owe much to four-footed pals-horses or dogswho have come to be identified with

Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Rosalind Russell is a maid of many suddenly deprived of his horse in trades right now. She's a bride, in the midst of any given working day her new picture she plays the role probably would find himself Get Ready for the of an advertising executive, she is stretched in midair. A dozen other taking a course as an ambulance Western stars would be in the same driver and mechanic, and most re- fix. Bing Crosby, on the other hand,

cently, as a private in the Beverly would be making money faster than Hills Women's Emergency Corps, he could lose it. she has started a study of spy codes We asked a man who ought to since the dark days of "The Squaw Man." what effect an anti-animal

ruling would have on the screen. important that they overshadow the human element."

and horses in practically all his pictures. He's used mules and cattle share their program as guests of in about a dozen. He had wolves the Trapp Family Singers. and bear in "The Squaw Man," a dinosaur in "Adam's Rib," oxen in homelike atmosphere, a large decoand lions in "The Sign of the Cross"; a leopard in "Male and Female," a cobra, a tiger and a minah the impression of the walls of a Judging from the applause following bird in "Four Frightened People"; a canary in "Madame Satan," a herd of buffalo in "The Plainsman." parrots in "The Buccaneer" and

In "Reap the Wild Wind," just coming out, De Mille sets an animal record, even for him. He has several dogs, horses, sheep, two goats, a monkey, an owl, a parakeet, a flock of flamingoes, some sea gulls, several hundred tropical fish, two shark, a manta ray and a mechanical giant squid with a tentacle spread of 60 feet.

Up and down all Hollywood lots it's the same thing. Dorothy Lamour has stolen scenes from some

The best of John's "Tarzan" anecdotes, however, concerns a rhinoc- a darkened stage. Then placing eros which Buck did not bring back | their candles on the table, the singfrom Africa. This ponderous beast ers sat around their leader singing was obtained from the London Zoo other carols that finished with "Sifor a price. M-G-M thought the price was so high that it did not into light. care to pay to bring the rhinoceros keeper over, too. It just imported Cossack Male Chorus, the Trappe the rhinoceros, and turned the care of it over to a property man.

goon was built down at Corona Del which they bring to this special Mar, about 50 miles south of Holly- type of music is enhanced by a wood. Here the rhinoceros was to deeply religious feeling and sincere be shown swimming to shore, so it faith. Although the nature of their was loaded on a barge and hauled singing is far from grandiose at out a short distance, then dumped any time, they reach a greater dioverboard and expected to start mensional statue in numbers of swimming. Instead, the costly mas- this kind. todon sank like a sack of meal, and was never heard from again. It seems that rhinos can't live in salt water or something. * * * *

in the "Our Gang" comedies. Then there was Tom Mix's famous horse, Tony—and Bill Hart's celebrated

If any one wants to investigate where the movies would be without animals, let him visit the Weatherwax boys, who train everything canine from Mexican hairless to Irish wolfhound; Goebbels' lion farm and Gay's lion farm, where the more ferocious types of beast are taught to run the gamut of the public's emotions; Jack Boyle's stables, which contain equine hams a long list of examples at his fingertips.

Imagine, he suggested, "Ben Hur," "David Harum," "The County crowned heads in Europe and probwhich once performed before Rin Tin Tin. And how about Buck, mand for birds and beasts.

One also might talk to Charley it, a couple of girls who may rue it without trained seals—and so on the St. Bernard, in "The Call of the Gamorra, a Paramount make-up Wild"? Mr. Asta, of "The Thin man, who owns a \$5,000 gorilla suit,

Trapp Family Singers Give Delightful Informal Concert

Carols and Re-enactment of Yule Customs in Salzburg Feature Novel Musical Program

daughters Johanna. Agatha, Maria, in Sweden. A group of numbers Martina and Hedwig, her two sons, were played expertly on the reknow, Cecil B. De Mille, who has Werner and Dr. Rupert, and Dr. corders and the viola da gamba been producing moving pictures Franz Wasner, conductor, enter- to an accompaniment on the virgitained a large gathering of music nal by Dr. Wasner. lovers at an informal musical yesterday afternoon in Constitution gram was the singing of the old "We might just as well close up Hall. It is thus that the Baroness Christmas carol, "From Heaven shop," said De Mille bluntly. von Trapp asked her audience to High I Came to Earth," in different "Animals in many instances are so consider the concert which they versions, verse 1 being in Adam gave in the D. A. R. Hall inviting Gumpeltzhaimer's setting, verses

those present to reconstruct the pic- 2 and 3 in Bach's "Christmas Ora-De Mille says he has used dogs ture of this gifted family's musical torio" and verse 4 in Johannes evenings in their own home and Crueger's arrangement. To heighten the illusion of a

were chairs and a table with the screens in the background giving caribou in "North West Mounted bit of biography of a composer. To many who heard the Trapp family for the first time, it was a novel experience in concert attending, but for others already acquainted with their desire to minimize the fact that they are artists doing professional work, it was the opportunity to renew an acquaintance already established by the cordial attitude of the singers at previous

appearances here. Carols Climax Program.

The climax of their program was the final group of carols where the of the best animals in the business, Yuletide customs of their home in but they still keep trying. Then Salzburg, Austria, were re-enacted. there's the "Tarzan" series, in which The Baroness' story of how, before all that Johnny Weissmuller is he leaving for midnight mass in the owes to his stepmother, who is an village church, the head of each ape. Since he began swinging from family stood at the foot of the stairs tree to tree for M-G-M, Weismuller with a lighted candle singing the has been mingling with just about first verse of the Tyrolean carol, every important breed of animal "Hirten, auf um Mitternacht," to that Frank Buck ever brought back be joined by each member, also carrying a candle and continuing the song, was acted out by the artists on lent Night" and the tree blossoming

As is the custom with the Don begin their programs with sacred songs. The purity of their voices A set representing an African la- and the musical understanding

Some Gay Numbers Sung. Not all of the selections on yesthere was Hasler's gay "Tanzen und Springen," his amusing One mustn't forget the great dog "Cuckoo" and a Swedish dance stars of yesterday—Strongheart and earol, always a part of the Swedish

1 Christmas celebration and which Baroness Marie von Trapp, her the Trapps learned during a stay

One of the high lights of the pro-

Many encores were given by the singers, with one bringing the entire family together as players of the old instruments. Baroness von "The Ten Commandments," an asp rated Christmas tree stood at the Trapp, in one of her little talks, ex-"Cleopatra," zebras, elephants side of the stage and in the center pressed the hope that family musicmaking such as theirs would become popular in this country. room. The Baroness spoke in an each offering of the Trapps, the informal manner in explanation of idea appealed to the very considthe numbers, sometimes describing erable audience present. The conthe customs of their country or a cert was an extra event presented by the Cappel Concert Guild.

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