

HALF OF NATIONAL INCOME TO GO FOR WAR JAP VESSELS BELIEVED OFF ALASKAN COAST

Ships Warned By Navy of Peril **Near Kodiak**

Corregidor Toll 107; **Reprisals Urged** By Gen. MacArthur

BULLETINS.

The Navy announced today that Japanese vessels are suspected of being in the vicinity of Kodiak Island, off the coast of Alaska. Merchant vessels operating in that area have been warned, the Navy said. It was indicated the vessels might be submarines.

In communique No. 21 the Navy said the situation in respect to Midway Island remains unchanged and that there have been no further attacks since last reported. Submarine operations against enemy surface attack were said to be continuing. The communique denied flatly reports that a United States destroyer and two of our submarines were sunk in the period of December 26-28.

The War Department an-



OTTAWA .- CHURCHILL INSPECTS HONOR GUARD-Prime Minister Churchill inspected the Honor Guard today on his arrival at the Parliament Building to address a joint session of the -A. P. Wirephoto. Canadian Parliament.

Ex-Mayor of Suburb

Of Paris Is Shot

on turncoat Communists.

Employes of Many

Army, Navy, Agriculture

And Others Direct Clerks

Employes of half a dozen big

cases were withheld until

The Civil Service Commission to-

day directed all employes to report

for duty on New Year and advised

them they may be excused "only in

cases of sickness or extreme emer-

The Civil Service Commission

action was necessitated by the fact

that other big Federal departments

will be working New Year and the

To Report for Duty

ported improving.

By the Associated Press.

night.

Assault on Axis **Soil Pledged By Churchill**

Total Extirpation of Enemy Is Goal in War, Canadians Told

(Text of Churchill Address on Page A-9.)

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Dec. 30.-Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech filled with confidence, told the people of Canada today the final phase of the war must be "an assault on the citadel and homeland of the guilty powers both in Europe and Asia.'

Speaking by radio from the chamber of the House of Commons of Britain's senior dominion, the Prime Minister declared the final goal of the allied democratic powers was the total extirpation of "Hitler tyranny, Japanese frenzy and the Mussolini flop."

Time and again, the crowded chamber burst into a storm of applause and cheering, especially as Mr. Churchill called a roll of the Allies, praising, one by one, the contributions to the common cause of the United States, Russia, The Netherlands, China and the Free French

Canada's own contribution, Mr Churchill called "magnificent."

Canadians in Key Positions. He told the Dominion its troops

which moved the crowded chamber

to cheers and laughter, but most

of it was a calm, confident review

blackout.

rehearsal.

the road still left to travel.

nations' own homelands.

season" comes again.



DISCUSS BASEBALL EQUIPMENT FOR ARMY-Clark Griffith (left), president of the Washington baseball club; Capt. F. H. Watson (center) of the U.S. Army Morale Division and Ford Frick (right), president of the National League, met here today to discuss the armed forces' needs for baseball equipment. The two major leagues already have subscribed \$25,000 for the purchase of balls, bats, gloves and other equipment. - A. P. Photo.

stood in the key positions to defend Britain and said that enemy fear of engaging them might avert a Metropolitan Area Prepares

President Plans 50 Billion Yearly Arms Spending

U. S. Aid May Go To Any Front in World, He Says

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By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt plans to gear American wartime production to a 50-billion-dollar level during the next fiscal year, he told his press conference late today.

汊 The Chief Executive's hint of what is to come for the Nation in its all-out effort to defeat the Axis came during a discussion of the 1943 budget, on which he worked today with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Budget Director Harold D. Smith

Pointing out that well over one-12 half of the national income of Britain is currently directed to war industry requirements, Mr. Roosevelt said he is attempting to gear up the pace in this country from an estimated 27 per cent effort, as of the end of the present fiscal year. to a 50 per cent application of total income during the coming fiscal vear

His figures for 1943, he added, are being imposed on an estimated \$100.000.000.000 national income.

Arms Program Increased.

Earlier in his conference, the President had disclosed that a gigan-夏 tic arms program, already designated as a "Victory Program" before last December 7 has twice since then been materially increased. Mentioning no figures, the Chief Executive said he directed the first increase on the night of December 7. only a few hours after Japan had begun its undeclared war on this country. On further examination. Mr. Roosevelt said he had been pleased to find that the contemplated munitions effort was still far short of the full production capacity of the United States. Accordingly, he had ordered a new Still avoiding any specific information which might be of interest There will be a partial blackout to the country's enemies, the Presiof street lights. Traffic lights, how- dent said some armament lines ever, will be left on all over town. might be increased on the production blueprints by 1,000 per cent, others by less. The whole effort, Mr. Roosevelt declared at this point, will no longer be described by such catch phrases N.W., First street on the east, Fif- as "Victory Program" but will hence-T forth be known by the more realistic term of "War Program." Includes All Fronts. During questioning about future another region in the northeast and operation of the lease-lend program, immediate thought is being given to the repayment problem and that materials under production might be sent to any of the world's fighting fronts. Specifically, he mentioned the Russian front, the Netherlands Indies and the Kamchatka peninsula The last reference brought further inquiries, and he pointed to the strategic position of this Siberian peninsula, west of Alaska and strategically north of Japan. The President said he probably would go before Congress personally to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday of next, week The budget measure, he said, will be sent to Capitol Hill on the following day.

nounced late this afternoon that yesterday's bombing of Corregidor caused casualties of approximately 27 killed and 80 wounded.

Heavy enemy pressure was acknowledged in the northeastern sector of the Philippine front, while enemy air attacks were reported over a wide area.

By the Associated Press.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged today that retaliatory measures be taken against the Japanese By the Associated Press. for the recent bombings of Manila, which he characterized as "completely violative of all the area tonight. civilized processes of international law."

An official War Department communique said a survey of damage to "undefended Manila by the repeated senseless and savage bombing by Japanese aircraft • • • indicates that churches and other centers of Christian worship and culture were deliberately selected as special targets for enemy attacks."

The damage, said the depart- to a minimum. ment, extended to the great Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. the historic college of San Juan Lateran, two convents, a hospital and at least five other churches casualties. and three colleges supported by religious institutions.

Gen. MacArthur's message to the the moonlit city, but said only two War Department said "Enemy sticks of bombs were dropped-one mercilessly bombed the open city of Manila, using 63 bombers."

He added:

"Damage has been severe and includes all types of civilian installations such as churches, the cathedral, hospitals, convents, business, and private dwellings.

"It is notable that before Manila was declared an open city and before our anti-aircraft defense evacuated therefrom, he (the enemy) had abstained from attempted bombing of anything in Manila except military installations.

"His present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law. At the proper time I bespeak due retaliatory measures."

Japanese Army Reported 45 Miles From Manila

MANILA, Dec. 30 (P).-Japanese As Arms Pile Up, Says Stowe forces which landed last week southeast of Manila have fought their way to Luisiana and Dolores, each about 45 airline miles from this city, and apparently are attempting to effect a junction for a further advance, reliable dispatches from the front said today.

over the Burma road. Articles In the north, the new American describing this trip appeared line, shortened and consolidated by some time ago in The Star. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was said to run east and west through Zaragoza, some 65 miles above Manila. The exact positions of the Japtime. The Star publishes it at anese in this theater were not this time in the belief that public

known, but were believed to be a (See MANILA, Page A-6.)

Markets at a Glance

 R READERS
 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

 Bill G. (Taylor)
 7.60
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 A-10
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 Bill G. (Taylor)
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 B-14
 Double Call and Cocklebur.
 Pair Hero.

 private shops in various parts of they entered Paris was to seize the By LELAND STOWE, NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP) .-French tricolor on the tower and to China. and forecasts of what lies Victory" sign on its girders. Page. Stocks strong; list in best rally War Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. substitute the swastika. Because of the Burma road racket ahead. The section is inter-Amuse-One of Hitler's first acts, too, when he strode into Paris, was to Tires Stolen From Auto of year. Bonds higher; rails hundreds of thousands of Chinese RANGOON, Dec. 30 .- Of all the ments . B-10-11 Radio lead upturn. Foreign exchange esting to everybody. "squeezes" which Chinese ingenuity has perfected, the Burma road since its opening in September, 1938, has soldiers have existed without blan-transformation in the set of the "squeezes" which Chinese ingenuity soldiers have existed without blanvisit Napoleon's tomb nearby, then Mrs. Doris H. Evans, 1701 Swann narrow; generally unchanged. Be sure to get your copy of ascend the great tower to gaze over street N.W., told police today two Cotton higher; trade, mill and its opening in September, 1938, has 9.80 his new prize, the conquered city. wheels with tires and tubes were its opening in September, 1938, has been the greatest racket in China. It has been and still remains both a national scandal and a national disgrace. This is the plain truth Wall Street buying. Sugar quiet; The Star's Financial Review of the year-to appear Thursliquidation absorbed by trade mill scrap price revised. Wool a national scandal and a national tops even; spot house selling. It has been and sum remains total houses, neglected by the Chinese Lost and Lost and I lost and Generation (See STOWE, Page A-6.) interests. Metals steady; brass day, January 1, in The Star.

Martial Law Ordered In Singapore Area; Curfew May Be Set

Action Is Taken After Four Night Raids by Japs Are Repulsed

SINGAPORE, Dec. 30.-Martial

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law was declared in the Singapore A semi-official statement said of-

Departments to Work fenses against public safety and cases of treachery, assistance to the cases of treachery, assistance to the enemy or looting will be tried by On New Year Day military court. A curfew may be set by the army, the movement of all persons restricted, and highways

closed. Blazing anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights which kept the Japanese planes high were credited today with holding the effect of overnight enemy air raids on Singapore

Federal agencies, including the Army, Navy, Commerce and Agriculcommunique said four raids were made, damaging some thatched ture Departments, will work a full day on New Year and must give up advise the President that his subhouses whose flames ignited a small gasoline dump and caused four their usual half holiday on New Year eve in the interest of the Nation's hearings for nearly 10 weeks and has

Rooftop war effort. observers, however, This became known today as concounted six separate flights over flicting rumors spread through the vast network of Federal agencies whose employes have been making on Singapore Island, the site of Britain's chief defense citadel in holiday plans for weeks. Decisions in the Far East, and the other across many noon today.

the narrow channel on the Johore Mainland to the north. (A Tokio broadcast said Japanese Army planes made the raid, the second since the start of the

war in the Pacific. It said the Singapore area was "severely raided" and that targets were military objectives on the city's outskirts.) On every other appearance last

one of a series written by Leland

Stowe after a trip which took him

This present series represents

the results of further investiga-

tion, which naturally required

knowledge of the conditions de-

scribed should spur efforts, al-

ready understood to have been

taken, to clean up the situation.

commission must service them. The night the Japanese bombers sailed commission has 4,900 employes. across the Singapore sky in formations of four and nine planes each Complete or nearly complete staffs

were expected at the several departclearly highlighted by the searchlight beams and sped on their way ments, and at the new defense agen-(See MALAYA, Page A-3.) (See HOLIDAY, Page A-2.)

Burma Road Hauling Luxuries

gency.

Three-Shift Plan Is Offered to Keep VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 30.-Fernand Soupe, the former "Red Mayor" of the Parisian suburb **U. S. Agencies Here** of Montreuil who turned collaborationist, was shot by a cyclist last

tralization.

this recommendation.

Hardship of Shift

President Says

number of people.

Should Be Endured,

measure and is bound to work

great hardships for a large

He reminded reporters that

such hardship must sometimes

be shared during a war period

Downs Subcommittee The Paris press reported the incident as another terrorist attempt Urges 24-Hour Day Soupe's condition today was re-In Present Quarters

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Crowded into the Commons cham-A suggestion that Government ber was a colorful gathering of agencies now congested by defense Senators, members of Commons, high service officers and other is expected to obey instructions just activities might relieve demands for additional space by using their presin person the man who leads the ent quarters on a 24-hour-day basis empire to war.

and employing three shifts of work-Hundreds more stood outside the ers will be made to President Roosepeace tower on Parliament Hill in long blasts, will mark the end of the velt today by Chairman Downs of the crisp but sunshiny afternoon. a House subcommittee which has Introduced by King. been conducting hearings on decen-

Canada's Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, introducing Mr. At the close of today's hearing Churchill, called him "the personifi-Mr. Downs said he was writing to cation of Britain's greatness." the President. Representative Man-

"That greatness was never more asco of Alabama, who has been coapparent," Mr. King declared, "than operating with Mr. Downs in conin this time of gravest crisis in the ducting the hearings, concurred in history of the world."

Asserting he spoke for all Canada. Mr. Downs said his letter also will Mr. King declared Canadians "are unreservedly determined to maincommittee has been conducting tain our stand at Britain's side and at the side of the other nations that compiled more data on decentralizafight for freedom-until the day of

> iltimate triumph over the evil forces (See CHURCHILL, Page A-2.)

Fifty Reported Killed By the Associated Press.

LILLE, German-Occupied France, President Roosevelt told hi Dec. 30 .- Fifty persons were repress conference today that the ported killed and many injured decentralization of the Federal today in a train crash near Hazen-Government, which is taking brouck in the prohibited frontier many units from Washington to zone. other cities, is purely a war

> Late Races Earlier Reslts, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page A-2. not only by members of the Army and Navy, but by civilians **Tropical Park** as well. He added that sometimes circumstances arose that forced separation of families and said that it was up to the

people to do the best they could.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. arly Delivery (Day) 3.50 2.80 2.20 oy Angler (Mojena) ' 7.60 3.60 ony Weaver, (Atkinson) 2.50 Boy Angler (Mojena) Tony Weaver (Atkinson) 2.50 Time, 1:1145 Also ran—Banker Jim, Greville and Commencement

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000: claim-g: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and

ng: 3-year-ous analysis 70 yards. Tom's Ladd (Cr'shank) 62,20 25.70 11.10 Stinging (Harrell) 8.10 5.00 Stinging (Harrell) 5.30 Singing (Harrell) 8.10 5.00 Getaway Jack (Strickler) 8.10 5.00 Time. 1:443. Also ran—Chance Ray. Decatur, Catch-Me-Not. Spanish Way. Town League, Flo Beau. Generalis, Hallie and War Emblem. Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; -year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. ayfcee (Carroll) 8.40 6.80 4.40 Vauchula (Littrell) 28.40 12.40 3af Cee (Parise) 4.40 esthetic taste." Arice (Carroll) 8.40 6.80 4.40 Auchula (Littrell) 28.40 12.40 af Cee (Parise) 28.40 12.40 Time, 1.13. Also rgn-My Mommy, Gay Trace, War-ing Witch, Mascoi, Wild Pigeon, Mistle-

toe and Arrowtraction. (Daily Double Paid \$343.00.) in June, 1940.

frightful battle when the "invasion For Tonight's Big Blackout His speech was filled with jibes and taunts at the Axis partners

Sirens Will Sound Sometime Between 7 and 9 O'Clock

of the road already traveled and Three series of five short blasts training test in the conditions that from fire sirens and the voices must prevail in any actual raid. Three phases remain, he said: Consolidation, in which all the of announcers on all radio stations Homes, stores and office buildings will proclaim a practice air raid are to be blacked out as completely Allies' might is marshaled; liberation, when conquered territories are alarm throughout the Metropolitan as possible, though essential work. increase. recovered and their people rise in Area of Washington some time be- whether at a lathe or a desk, is not tween 7 and 9 o'clock tonight, her- to be interrupted. revolt, and the assault on the Axis

alding the city's first large-scale Every citizen, whether a volun-The downtown business section teer defense worker or a bystander, will be almost, if not completely,

dignitaries eager to see and hear as if the enemy actually had ap- dark. Street lights will be extinguished through an area bounded on peared overhead. the south by Pennsylvania avenue Approximately 15 minutes after the alarm the all-clear signal, three teenth street N.W. on the west and

Massachusetts avenue N.W. on the north. While no attempt will be made to Street lights will be cut off in

blavk out the city completely tobe dark enough, under the plans, to southeast sections. This will be the President emphasized that no (See BLACKOUT, Page A-5.) zive defense workers and all others a

Late News Bulletins

French Labor Leader Reported Arrested

VICHY, Unoccupied France (P).-It was reported today that Leon Jouhaux, veteran president of the French General Confederation of Labor in the days of the French Republic, had been arrested at a chateau in Dordogne department.

Goebbels to Broadcast Tomorrow

LONDON (P).-The German radio announced tonight that Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels will broadcast Adolf Hitler's New Year message to the German nation tomorrow at 7 p.m. London time (1 p.m. E. S. T.).

Russians Report Recapture of Kerch

MOSCOW, Wednesday, (P).-The Russians announced today the recapture of Kerch on the eastern end of the Crimean Peninsula. Feodosiya, 55 miles farther west from Kerch, also was reoccupied in the great general Russian offensive. Both towns apparently were taken by naval storm troops. Kerch is separated fro. mthe Caucasus only by a narrow strait.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles, Run By (Breen) 10.20 4.60 2.00 Ida Robers (Dupps) 4.80 3.20 Blockader (McCreary) 3.00 Time, 1:513; Also ran—Knightfors, Hillblond, Speedy Josie, Lovely Dawn, Dancing Light, Time Sheet, For Use in Making Munitions By the Associated Press.

the French engineer, Alexandre BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Official Broad- Gustave Eiffel, built in 1889.

But its demotion in the interests cast).-Paris' 984-foot Eiffel Tower, of French-German "collaboration" known to millions since it was would further embitter countless built 52 years ago, may be scrapped millions of Frenchmen and those by a national metal collection comthroughout the anti-Axis world. mittee working under Marshal Pe-Although it was built as a display tain, a Vichy dispatch said today. for the world exhibition, the tower The committee is charged with became to thousands what Niagara destroying "certain edifices present-Falls is to American newly weds. Poor and wealthy couples alike ing no artistic or historic interest." Novelist Henry Bordeaux, French delighted to ascend its multiple ele-

vators to dizzy heights where they Academy member, was quoted as dined well and inexpensively and saying the tower was "an insult to where they had their photographs snapped German troops sighted the Eiffel

Since the fall of France those Frenchmen still praying and work-Tower when they were 40 or 50 ing for the delivery of their country miles away in their march on Paris also have used the tower to advantage. Eluding German sentries One of the Nazis' first acts when in the night, they often have climbed the tower to hang the Allied "V-for-

Mr. Roosevelt said that a long list of non-wartime items is under (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-6.)

President Provides

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For U.S. Promotions

Federal employes being paid out of emergency relief funds were made W eligible for promotion or transfer to positions falling under the civil service rules by terms of an executive order issued by President Roose- 🧊 velt this afternoon. Such employes may acquire a competitive classified civil service status under applicable provisions of the act of November 26. 1940, the order specified. Terms of the order apply to those who held their appointment as of last June 30. 127

A Timely Survey **Of Industrial Strength**

The Star's annual financial review of the year, to be printed on January 1, shows T how industrial America is subordinating everything to the common goal of winning the war.

The review becomes a survey-a survey of America's potential industrial strength, with roundups of opinion in various sections of industry

the hearings is being rushed so the information they contain may be available promptly. Invites Colleagues to Testify. Mr. Downs also spoke to his colleagues in the House today. vears been dominated by racketeers many of whom have been quoted as and war profiteers, always partially opposing the transfer of Governoperated or controlled by the same ment agencies out of Washington.

Chinese soldiers have gone without his subcommittee so that their staterifles, hand grenades or munitions. ments may be a matter of record. T. L. Bartlett, legal administrator for the Federal Communications relief organizations in the United Commission, was the only witness (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-5.)

tion than any other agency with the single exception of the Budget Bureau. He will inform Mr. Roosevelt Thousands of Chinese Troops Lack Equipment; his information is at the disposal of the President and that printing of Medical Supplies Resold in Shops .

Editor's Note: This article is | known to all who have spent any time in China or along the road. Because the Burma road has for

kind of gentry, tens of thousands of He invited them to appear before Unknown quantities of medical supplies, including gifts from Chinese States and elsewhere, never reached a military or civilian hospital, but

have been sold at neat profits in GUIDE FOR READERS

Angry Leaders Hint 'Terrible' Vengeance **Confronts Japan**

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Wheeler Sees Crackup Of Nazis; U. S. Denies Jap Charge of Davao Killings

Hope that an internal collapse in Germany will ease the way for the Allies to "bring Japan to her knees" was coupled on Capitol Hill today with promises of "terrible retribution" to the Japanese for what the State Department described as their ruthless and wanton bombing of Manila civilians.

The State Department charged last night that Japan was trying to divert attention from her own "wholly wanton disregard" of even "the elemental rules of decency" by protesting the alleged killing of 10 Japanese nationals in Davao, one of the points of invasion in the Philippines.

Hope and belief that Germany is bound to "crack up" from within was expressed, meanwhile, by two Senators who before December 7 opposed administration foreign policy -Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, and Capper, Republican, of Kansas

Legislators Enraged. Their statements followed hints of retaliatory bombing of Tokio and other Japanese cities from legislators enraged by Japan's air blasting at Manila after it had been declared an open, undefended city.

"Aside from its aspects of sadistic cruelty," declared Majority Leader Barkley, "Japan's action is the most stupid imaginable, for the retribution she has brought on herself will be terrible.

"Manila is suffering, with its 600,-000 inhabitants huddled under the rain of Japanese missiles. Think of Tokio, with ten times as many inhabitants, when the inevitable day of destruction comes, as our bombers swoop down upon the city." The State Department's denunciation of Japanese tactics at Manila came in a statement replying to Japan's charge that 10 of her nationals had been killed, presumably by American authorities. at the time of the Japanese assault on Davao.

substantiating the charge, the de-partment said, but pointed out that the Japanese "have ruthlessly, wan- Indicted in New York tonly and with a complete lack of humanity" killed scores of civilians and wounded hundreds more in Manila

Nazi Crackup Seen by Wheeler.

Senator Wheeler said he always had felt that "sooner or later" Germany would crackup from within. and asserted that the "most hopeful sign" now is "the fight the Russians are putting up and the indications that are coming out of Germany that the people there are beginning to get restless."

"If Germany should crackup-and at Ellis Island, were named today in I hope it will-then in my judg- an indictment charging conspiracy ment," he continued, "England, Russia, China and the United States ment."



MIAMI BEACH, FLA.-SONNY CAPONE TAKES BRIDE-Albert (Sonny) Capone, 22, son of the former Chicago gang chieftain, and Diana Ruth Casey, 21, after their wedding today before 300 guests in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. They were high school and Miami University classmates. -A. P. Wirephoto.

This Government has no reports Ten Men, Two Women O. E. M. As German Spies

> perform. **Two Former Army** Officers Among Those Accused as Plotters will be closed. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Six men will be required to work on the afternoon of New Year eve, a traditional and a woman, including a former holiday period along with that of German army major now interned

Christmas eve. to violate the Federal espionage law.

Winant Calls on Eden To Hear His Account Of Trip to Moscow

> **Observers Hint Briton** Is Convinced Nazis Are In Acute Difficulties

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- United States Ambassador John G. Winant called on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight to hear about his trip to Moscow the results of which some sources regarded as so important that a secret session of Parliament

might be called to hear them. Some even hinted that the Foreign Secretary's observations in Russia had led him to the convictionwhich may be imparted to Parliament-that the German war machine is in acute difficulties while still facing the three severest months of the Russian winter. Mr. Eden was expected to disclose some of his conclusions in a broadcast next Sunday night (3:15 o.m., Washington time).

Informed sources were convinced that Mr. Eden had brought home good news from his conferences with Joseph Stalin and observations behind Russia's lines on the eastern front.

They said the two leaders' talks vere "of the frankest possible nature," concerning the production of munitions and equipping of Russia's eserve man power from a potential big Allied pool.

On leaving Moscow, Mr. Eden sent Stalin a message expressing his conviction that the conversations were "of so far-reaching character that they will strengthen our common war effort and so bring nearer the day of final victory."

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.) that now seek to dominate the

world." Mr. Churchill's entrance into the chamber was greeted with wild ap-

plause, and the applause was even louder when he arose to speak. Mr. Churchill said Britons were most grateful for all you have done in the common cause and know you

fight for freedom

ing together those in the new world and those in the old." he said. Canada's contribution to the BritxRing Up xKilocycle Skean Dhu

ish war effort has been "magnificent." he asserted. The Canadian Army in Britain, he

strike at any invaders of Britain. "Their presence may help to deter such a battle on British soil,"

he went on. The Prime Minister said he thought it "unlikely" that the war

the Maritime Commission it was coming to close quarters with the



FOURTH RACE - SUN HERA, OUR BLEN, MYSTIQUE. BOY. SUN HERA still is a maiden BUNNY BABY just galloped but she has shown several crackto win her first at Tropical and erjack tries and she races as if she also copped her last at this longer route would be to

Bowie. If the mare will show her best she will be tough to trim. LADY INFINITE trims good ones when right and she is reported working well. HANDI-BOY just missed in his recent spin at this point.

Royal Blue (Jemas) XLa Joya (Breen) Moonlite Bobby (Calvin) Tyrone (Molena) XBalinderry (Coule) Lazarus (no boy) RRock Maker (Phillips) Dudie (no boy) XHighscope (no boy) Double B (Keiper) XUncle Walter (no boy) Rehearsal (no boy) **Other Selections** Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast) By the Associated Press. 1-Valevictorian, Stuart B., Gallant Stroke. 2-Wise Colonel, Tripped, A One. 3-Light Sweeper, Betty Main, Victory Bound.

-Newfoundland, Sun Hera, Smart. -Watercracker, Lazarus, Dudie. -Magic Stream, Insco Lad, Grebe. 7-Psychology, Panther Creek, Leonardtown.

8-Lady Infinite, Bunny Baby, Handiboy. Best bet-Watercracker.

Tropical (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Black Look, Maydig. Veiled Pro-

phet. 2-Wise Colonel, Tripped, A One. 3-Isolde, Hanid, Alned.

American foreign ministers, who will meet January 15. will consider first how to preserve the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the American republics. The agenda, he said, will include the following topics: Examination of measures against activities of foreigners which en-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30 (AP) .-

Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Foreign

Office spokesman, said today that

being called home permanently.

Agenda Announced

For Ministers' Meeting

dangered peace and security; ex-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: nces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 change of information on undesirable foreigners; study of measures which can be taken now by the American republics and which envisage attainment of common objectives in reconstructing the world order. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: dans: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and

The second part of the agenda which concerns measures to strengthen the economic solidarity of the American republics, includes the following subjects:

Control of exports of basic and strategic materials; agreements to increase the production of strategic materials; agreements to supply each country with the imports essential to the maintenance of its domestic economy: maintenance of adequate maritime transportation; control of the commercial activities of foreigners. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-is: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 Arnold Studies **Lindbergh** Plea For Active Duty Air corps officials maintained silence today on what action would be taken on the application of Charles A. Lindbergh to be placed on active service with the Army air forces.

Holiday (Continued From First Page.) cies, including the O. P. M. and the Most State Department employes will have New Year off, although hundreds are expected to remain at

their desks with special duties to No orders on working have been issued to Justice. Interior and Treasury Departments. This means, in all likelihood, that the departments

All Federal employes, however,

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

are resolved" to do even more in the

"Magnificent" Contributions. "Canada is a potent magnet, draw-Sycar-olds: 6 furlongs. Chance Tea 114 xSammy Ellegint Lady Memphis 110 Hazel Vee xThistle Nancy 105 xI Might xKing Up 115 Miss Merit xKilocycle 105 xLydia K. Skean Dhu 113 Wise Fire xTuloma 107 xCorn Cakes Very True 113 xRipping Sun

continued, is in a "key position" to

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Briar Play 111 Tra La La 110 Lady Ballet 112 x Rejectable 108 Ever After 108 xMuscatine 108 xLafayette Girl 103 Minedda 111 XLake View 110 xPalsweep 103 xPops Rival 106 Dodge Me 113 Michigan Jr. 108 xMadison 112 Paddy 113 xBusy Lutrecia 105

At the Post Office Department and would end without the Canadians

her fancy. OUR BLEN copped a nice try at Havre de Grace last fall and he has worked well since arriving at this point. MYSTIQUE may be hard to dis-

pose of here.

By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse, \$600; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. XPrimzo 105 Oops 110 Mesella 110 XPerway 108 Top Band 110 Double Lady 110 XBig Marco 105 XPup Tent 108 Superior 113 Meanwhile 113 XPlayful Lass 105 Golden Monk 113 XMagic Power. 108 Glacialis 110 105 Cops 110 ZFenway 110 Double Lady 110 Double Lady 110 XPup Tent 113 Meanwhile 105 Golden Monk 108 XLight Banset 108 Glacialls

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claim 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Chance Tea _____14 xSammy Elleg'nt Lady Memphis _____10 Hazel Vee xThistle Nancy___105 xI Might

Racing Results

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

111 xTurntable 108 Delivery

could bring Japan to her knees. In were named as co-conspirators. The that event we could make it so that indictment was returned to Federal we would never have to fear the Judge Henry W. Goddard. Japanese menace in the Pacific egain.'

Senator Capper, who declared in an address broadcast over WMAL Medical Corps, stationed at Govin the National Radio Forum spon- ernors Island; Hans Helmut Pagel sored by The Star that American and Frederick Edward Schlosser, disagreements over foreign policy both of Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen Pau-"came to a sudden and complete line Mayer, Karl Victor Mueller, a end on the afternoon of December | naturalized citizen and a machinist, 7." expressed surprise "that Ger- and Paul T. Borchardt, former Germany has been able to hold out as man Army major, a director of the long as she has without an internal German Institute of Egyptology break-up.

"If Germany should crumble from within," he added, "it would make our task in the Pacific much shorter and easier '

In his radio address, he said, through all right."

Tydings Lauds Defenders.

Meanwhile. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, chairman of the Senate Territories Committee. declared current attacks on the Philippines are "but the opening chapter" of hostilities which will end with every Japanese invader being driven from the islands.

In a statement broadcast to the Philippines, he declared every one in this country is "watching with keen pride and deep admiration the who left this country several months gallant and resolute resistance" of ago for Germany via Japan, and the armies and the Filipino people Ulrich von Der Osten, former cap-"against the savage and lawless Jap tain in the German Military Ininvaders."

In view of this courageous stand, he said, the United States "could do no less" than continue its support 'until our every promise to the Filipino poeple has been fulfilled." The State Department issued the

following statement last night concerning Japanese charges and activity in the Philippines:

The Department of State has received through the Swiss Legation, representing Japanese interests in the Philippines, a communication from the Japanese government in which it protests the alleged killing of 10 Japanese nationals at the time of the assault by the Japanese forces against Davao on the Island of Mindanao

Incident Unsubstantiated.

"This Government has not previously heard of the incident and has no reports whatsoever which would the incident complained of by the Japanese government.

"For days previous to the delivery

"While the United States would not condone the acts of any of its officials or of any persons under accepted rules of international law, and will always investigate comnational law and of principles of humanity and even of the elemental

"The

Five others, including one woman, would work and others would get the day off. The holiday was granted at the Federal Loan Agency. Those named were Kurt Frederick Many Issue No Orders.

Ludwig, Rene C. Froehlich, former Many agencies had received no private in the United States Army orders on the holiday question, indicating they will have New Year Day off as in the past. These included the Board of Tax

Appeals, the Employes' Compensa-tion Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission, the Federal Loan Agency, the Government Printing Office, the Federal Works Agency and the Federal and an instructor at the Geographic

Security Agency. Meanwhile, the Public Library an-All except Mueller and Borchardt had been indicted previously as nounced that the main library at Eighth and K streets N.W. and all members of a spy ring of which branches will close at 6 p.m. tomor-Ludwig allegedly was the master "don't worry-our Navy will come mind. They were awaiting trial set row and remain closed through New Year Day.

> Named as co-conspirators were Lucy Rita Boehmler, 18; Carl Her-Orchestra Leader Weds man Schroetter, a Miami, Fla., fishing boat captain, both of whom Evangelist's Daughter pleaded guilty to the first indict-By the Associated Press.

ment; Henrich William Ernest August Hillebrecht, now residing in NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Harry Germany, but who in the early 1930s Salter, widely known radio orchestra | in world affairs. was an organizer of a walking club leader, and Roberta Semple, daughwhich was a predecessor of the ter of Aimee Semple McPherson, Walter West Coast evangelist, were married Kurt Mayer, husband of Mrs. Mayer, here today by Justice of the Peace Joseph K. Wright in his real estate office It was the bride's second marriage.

Senator Bridges Taken

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 30 .- Suffer-

To Boston Hospital

By the Associated Press.

telligence Corps, who was killed by A previous marriage ended in dia taxicab in the Times Square area vorce some years ago in California The indictment also named as cothe first marriage for Salter. They left immediately after the ceremony conspirators unidentified persons in Spain, Portugal, Shanghai and Argentina, as well as unnamed officers | for New York City.

Cauchois, Ex-Director

and agents of the German Reich.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Oscar R. Cauchois, 86, who began his career

Military Seminary at Munich.

German-American Bund;

for January 14.

at 20 as a junior clerk and retired Washington hospital recently, Sen-58 years later in 1934 as a director ator Bridges, Republican, of New of the French Line, died yesterday at | Hampshire, was removed to a Boston hospital today. his home.

The Senator had stopped here to Decorated by the French, Belgian and other governments for his work visit friends while en route from in transporting munitions during the Concord to Washington when his substantiate in the slightest degree last war, he worked for the line back again began to pain him sewhile it rose from an obscure ship- verely. He was expected to remain ping company to one of the largest at the Faulkner Memorial Hospital maritime concerns in the world. in Boston for several days.

on dock.

loosing its torpedo.

said some employes on urgent duties Germans "as their fathers did on Germans "as their fathers did on he Somme and at Vimy Ridge." He referred to Hong Kong. and he British work in making it a the Somme and at Vimy Ridge." the British work in making it a

powerful port which has been FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claim: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and "wrested from us for a time" by the yards. Maurice K XAlcinous III Misrule Allergic yards. Maurice K. 111 Time Play. xAlcinous 104 Ballotant Misrule 115 Prompto Allergic 111 XSea General xAldridge 115 Hadastar overwhelming power of the home forces of Japan

"At Hong Kong Canadian soldiers under a brave officer whose loss we mourn have played a valuable part in gaining precious days," he said.

Cites Training Areas.

xIso Peblo xFair Player Razor Sharp xSpeedy Saily xAlpolly "Another wonderful part of Canada's effort." the Prime Minister continued. "is the part she is playing acscarf in having Australians and New Zealanders train in the Dominion.'

"This scheme will provide us in SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward. 1's miles. xFencing 115 Bronte II 115 xPennsburg 108 Pfyinz Duke 113 Jack Vennie 111 Helen's Lad 117 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. 1942 and 1943 with the highest lot of trained observers and air gunners." he declared, adding there would be enough to man the highest production of planes.

When he remarked that he had

spent the week with President Roosevelt there was new applause. "That great man," he began, only to be interrupted by new cheers. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, was a man "of destiny" reserved for this climax

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Well Allright (Crishank) 6.80 3.00 2.60 Commixion (McCreary) 3.30 2.70 Ballast Reef (May) 4.40 Time. 1:11¹/₂. Also ran—Allens Boy. Brown Queen II. Syl's Betty. Pomcal, Stimuli. Wake, Miss Westle, I See and Pop's Sister. "There will be no compromise or parley. These gangs of bandits who have sought to darken the world and to stand between the peoples of the world * * * shall be pitched into

the pit," he said after speaking of the "Japanese frenzy, the Nazi tyranny and the Italian flop." "This is no time to speak of the hopes of the future. * * • We have and she was given the right to to win that war for our children. resume her maiden name. It was | We have to win it by our sacrifices. We have not won it yet. The crisis is upon us. The power of the enemy

is upon us."

Kept Word, He Recalls.

Mr. Churchill said Britain had plunged into the war unprepared FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Humor (Day) 4.00 3.40 3.20 Marksman (Mchrtens) 5.40 3.60 Jack's Girl (Dattilo) 4.90 Time, 1:12¹/₅. Also ran—Batter Up. Brave Sir, Old-wick, Remembering and Layaway. because she kept her word to fight if Hitler kept his threat to invade Poland. He recalled that the war had been called "a phoney war." ing a recurrence of a sacro-ilias then reminded his audience of the

sudden release of Nazi fury against strain which confined him to a Fair Grounds the small European countries. By the Associated Press. The attack on Rotterdam, he said. revealed the full savagery of the

Nazi air force. Turning to speak of France, he reminded his listeners that the French government had solemnly vowed not to make a separate peace. adding that had the government gone to North Africa, Italy might have been driven out of the war and France would have held her place in the Allied councils.

crowd roared. "Some neck," the Prime Minister

NEW YORK. Dec. 30. - Robert Hood Bowers, 64, well-known composer and former conductor for radio stations WMCA, WEAF and WOR, died last night in Doctors' Hospital. He was a native of Chambersburg, Pa.

tions were "Aloma of the South

-Our Blen, Sun Hera, Alibi Babe 5-Watercracker, Sherron Ann. Budie 6-Magic Stream, Army Song, Ins-Biscayne Blue (no boy) colda. -Panther Creek, Psychology, Leonardtown -Priority, Commendador II, Handiboy Best bet-Magic Stream.

Fair Grounds (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Meanwhile, Mesella, Superior, 2-Kilocycle, Ring Up, Chance Tea.

100 109 109 103 108 111 107 3-Lake View, Madison, Ever After. 4-Blue Nose, Bead, Mae H. 5-Misrule, Aldridge, Alcinous 6-Thos. Alpolly, Peragra. 7-Fencing, Helen's Lad, Duke.

Best bet-Lake View.

Vesuvius (no boy) Rumson (no boy) xHandiboy (Gysin) Perth Amboy (Keiper) Perth Amboy (Keiper) --Ardour (no boy) XBunny Baby (no boy) French Trap (Atkinson) XWar Point (no boy) XWood Blaze (Coule) XLady Infinite (Strickler) XConnie Plaut (Mehrtens) XSpeedy Booser (Datilo) Trace Boy (no boy) XJeffersontown (no boy) Comendador II (no boy) War Joe (no boy) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Britain has appointed a director

 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming

 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss.

 Water Cracker (McMullen)
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 Dissension Sir (Snider)
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 Pit Terrier (Schmidl)
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Waugh Pop (Fagan)

Topee (Jemas) Army Song (McCombs) Balloter (Roberts) xInscolad (Strickler)

Grebe (Dupps) Magic Stream (no boy)

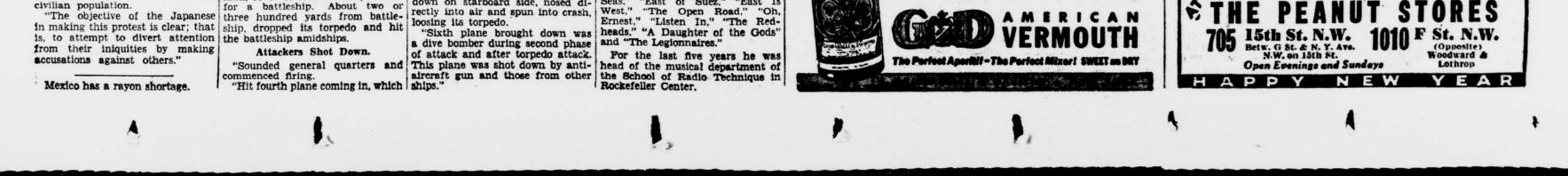
Star Hunter (no boy)

of civilian footwear who plans pro-Flying duction of low-priced nationally branded footwear for the working classes.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia and vicinity-Generally fair, not so cold tonight lowest temperature slightly below freezing; gentle winds. Report for Last 48 Hours.

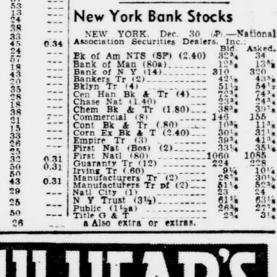




Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces and deputy chief of staff, confirmed a report he had received the application from Mr. Lindbergh, who resigned has commission as colonel in the Air Corps Reserves last April after he was criticized by President Roosevelt for his isolationist views.

"Col. Lindbergh's action indicates a definite change from his isola-tionist stand," Gen. Arnold said, 'and expresses a deep desire to help the country along lines in which he trained himself for many years."

The request, it was learned, was made in a brief personal note to Gen. Arnold and did not follow the routine procedure outlined for applications for commissions in the Army or Navy. Officials explained, however, that it was not unusual for former Reserve officers to write friends in the service of their willingness to serve. If their services are needed, application is made formally to the Adjutant General's





Of French Line, Dies

last spring.

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Pedestrian, 70, Felled; Four Injured as Autos Collide

A 70-year-old pedestrian lay critically injured in Casualty Hospital today after being struck by an automobile in the 500 block of Fourth street S.W.

The victim, Israel Hurwitz, 475 F At Your street S.W., was treated for a com-New Year pound fracture of the nose, fractured Party! Order right collarbone and ribs, severe laceration of the right eye and extreme shock.

Police listed the operator of the striking car as John Mitchell, 24, olored. Arlington, Va. Collision Hurts Four.

Four persons were injured today in a head-on collision on Harewood road N.E. near Taylor street. Mrs. Virginia Stunkel, 31, of 233 Whittier street N.W. and Mrs. Margaret Hurd, 32, passengers in an automobile operated by Edward A.

Hurd, 36, of Takoma Park, Md., were admitted to Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Stunkel suffered a head injury and Mrs. Hurd received shoulder, leg and back injuries.

Mr. Hurd and Fred L. Hiser, 21, of 3305 Seventh street, listed by police as driver of the other car, were released after treatment for less serious injuries. Mr. Hiser lost two teeth.

According to police, the left front of the cars crashed. Two Die in Hospital.

Bright Spots Offer Shaves,

Pick-Me-Ups for Big Eve

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-From New

York's glittering night clubs came

The pace in these spots reaches

peak at the turn of the year and

the proprietors, rubbing their

hands at \$20 per person tops, take

By the Associated Press.

hangover cures.

30° FIRST HOUR within half an hour in Alexandria EVENING RATES 35c Hospital. The victims, William E. Fisher, 45.

of Quantico, and John L. Reeves, 1320 N. Y. AVE. 35, colored, of the 1900 block of Fifteenth street N.W., were crushed by a truck while standing beside Highway No. 211, half a mile west of Fairfax, according to police. Sergt. B. Alton Poole of the Fairfax County Traffic Squad said investigation of the accident was con-SKA-HUFNAGEL tinuing. The truck was understood to have swerved to avoid striking Better grade coals-no higher price another vehicle. 2 Yards for Quick Delivery 2.240 lbs. to the ton Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge. Neither victim regained consciousness sufficiently to give police any information.

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Has Ample Quarters for 1,230

By PAT JONES. gency construction. Some increase Star Staff Correspondent. was caused by the revival of Camp RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 .- Rich- Lee, but this has been finished and mond's real estate firms, faced with the only large-scale building project the problem of housing 1,230 em- under way now is an Army depot

ployes of the United States Patent on Petersburg pike, several miles Office, who will be dropped down away and in the opposite direction suddenly on them within the next from the section of the city in which few weeks, will meet today to take the Patent Office will be located. an inventory of their vacancy list-Many of the city's residents, it also appears, have been drawn away

Results of the survey, the first by the large construction program thorough check of available housing under way at Norfolk and Newport facilities scheduled in some time, News. will be turned over to a joint com- In normal times. Richmond's pop-

mittee of the Richmond Real Estate ulation increases at the rate of Exchange and the Patent Office, 2,500 a year. At the last census, it which will serve as a clearing house was 245,674. to aid the newcomers in finding Meanwhile, contradictory view-

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

word today of elaborate plans to points concerning the situation have offer New Year eve frolickers such arisen, some maintaining that Richchoice services as free shaves and mond cannot accommodate the by bursts of anti-aircraft batteries, Patent Office personnel, others that which kept up an incessant barrage the present war emergency has had as long as the enemy planes were little effect on the city's population and that ample quarters are avail- within range.

able. Richmond real estate men and One Richmond newspaper, obtain-Only in the Perak fighting did the British report any notable land ac-

Chest Sets Up \$44,345 **District Emergencies**

Member Agencies Get \$39,000 Increase for Year Under Budget

The Board of Trustees of the price advance, full details of which, Community Chest yesterday adopted as to the American Tobacco Co., a 1942 budget that provided about \$39,000 more for member agencies than last year and which set aside two reserve funds totaling \$44.345 to meet possible emergencies arising

from war conditions. The budget was approved at the board's final meeting of the year at the United States Chamber of Commerce. It was offered by Col. W. O. Tufts, chairman of the Budget Com-Two noes were recorded against

the adoption by those who argued that one of the reserve funds-calling for setting aside of \$34.345 for possible disaster here-should be distributed among agencies instead. Charles Fyfe, director of the Boys' public.

Club of Washington, took the position the sum would be too small to co-operate in this purpose, he added, On the land front, a communique aid effectively in case of a serious O. P. A. will enlarge the scope of the no chances on unhappy customers. Lures include a barber and full tonsorial equipment, installed in one place for the benefit of those who



Acts After Manufacturer **Refuses to Rescind Proposed Increase**

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson today balked a proposed increase in the manufacturer's price of Lucky Strike cigarettes by announcing a sales ceiling at the level prevailing December 26. The American Tobacco Co. had

announced Saturday that the price would be increased 57 cents, to \$7.10 a thousand, Mr. Henderson claimed the increase was sought to maintain earnings at the current level in the face of higher taxes, but the company declared that increased manufacturing costs, exclusive of taxes, necessitated the rise.

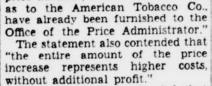
Mr. Henderson's Office of Price Administration had asked the company to rescind the increase, contending that far more exhaustive studies would have to be made to justify an increase.

Other companies manufacturing cigarettes did not boost their prices. Mr. Henderson said he was prepared to extend the scope of the price fixing order to take in jobbers and retailers if necessary to prevent an increase in the price of cigarettes to the public.

Limited Data Offered. Mr. Henderson, after a meeting with high officials of the tobacco company, said the company had offered only "limited data" in justi-

fication of the price increase. George W. Hill, president of the company, later released, without comment, extracts from a text of a statement he had made at the con-

In it he asserted that the increase notice to the trade provided for their procuring a two weeks' supply at the old rate and therefore "there is practically that amount of time available for further investigation of the justice and fairness of the



O. P. A. officials contended that any price advance could be justified only on the basis of a far more exhaustive study than the tobacco company presented, "in view of the highly favorable earnings position of the company and the substantial

price advance involved. Seeks to Protect Public. Mr. Henderson seid his primary purpose in the forthcoming price order was "to prevent an increase in the price of cigarettes to the

If wholesalers and retailers fail to



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wish to freshen up a bit as the ing a poll of real estate firms that night wears on. Another is a "hangleaned heavily toward the pessiover bar.' mistic side, indicated that "at first An ovster bar has ordered 100,000

property for rent.

184 flats, 212 apartments and 144

new houses on the market still

unsold. Vacant rooms were not

included.

sections.

ters.

\$3,000 to \$3,800

had been sold.

ers' Exchange, revealed that only

20 per cent of the F. H. A. houses

oysters to toss into its famous hangover stew. One club plans to park a milk wagon outside, with do not bear this out. an attendant handing a bottle of milk to each departing celebrant. Three chauffeurs will be on hand outside another spot to lend assistance to motoring guests.

Midway Forces Holding, Marine Tells Sister Here

The Washington sister of marine on Midway Island reported last night that she had received a Christmas cable from her brother. indicating that the little island's have been informed only approxidefenders are still holding out mately 350 of the 1,230 employes of the Patent Office have families and against Japanese attack.

The cable, sent by Sergt, George Petroff last Friday, simply said; "A mainder will desire apartments or Merry Christmas and a Happy New room and board. Year." It was the second time his

sister, Miss Eleanor Petroff, 1747 boarding houses in Richmond, real Allison street N.E., had heard from estate men say. Accustomed to him since the war. The first cable, frequent visitors drawn by the city's ent on December 13, merely said: historical attractions, Richmond Okay. Love. George." Sergt. Petroff, who enlisted in the ber of transients, they point out,

marines five years ago at the age of and now that tourist travel is at 22, was in the news a year ago when a virtual standstill, these facilities Japanese arrested him and four would be available. other marines in Peiping, China, and held them prisoner for 17 hours. in the course of which they were beaten up. The incident was one of the many that became subjects for diplomatic discussion before Pearl Harbor.

Miss Petroff, who is an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., said her brother had been stationed on Midway Island since July.

Admiral Yarnell Urges **U. S. to Admit Asiatics**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, addressing delegates to the joint neeting of the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Public Administration, in a discussion of post-war problems declared that the United States should no longer exclude Asiatics, but should grant them the same quota privileges as other na-

tionalities. "Perhaps the most difficult problem is that of surplus population," he said. "Suitable areas are becoming less suitable in desirability and extent. Japan's population increases annually by hundreds of thousands. yet migration into Manchukuo is of mall amount on account of the innospitable climate. "There are only 700,000 Japanese

n Manchukuo after 10 years' occupation. China, if taken over, offers no relief, as it is already over-crowded." New Chief of Navy

Too Busy to Attend Rite in His Honor

Admiral Ernest J. King, new commander in chief of the United States Fleet, officially took office at noon today, but was not present at the simple ceremony held at the Washington Navy Yard.

The new commander in chief was in conference when his four-star admiral's fiag was hoisted aboard the U.S.S.

tivity. Elsewhere the situation was described as unchanged. glance the situation looked dark." British forces were reported to be although available rental records inflicting casualties at rates as high as 40 for 1, even while yielding fresh 735 Units Found Available. ground about Ipoh, a tin mining

center 290 miles northwest of Singa-A recent study conducted by the Real Estate Exchange in connection pore. "Enemy aircraft made a further with the plan to locate the Patent raid on Kuantan yesterday, causing bility that the campaign for 1943 and Office outside the National Capital no damage or casualties," the comrevealed 735 available housing units. munique also said. The total consisted of 195 houses

A railway station occupied by large labor force, in an area not officially identified, also was at- 872.873.67. Money is supplied to 59 tacked by Japanese airmen, it was agencies.

Using the census average of 4.2 said, the laborers behaving "with persons to a family these units great calmness." Allied aircraft were reported to that the Chest will be unable to would house 30,870 individuals. But have carried out a number of recon-

Richmond real estate men say they naissances yesterday. (London dispatches said the

British had withdrawn from Ipoh will want houses or flats. The reitself after demolishing strategic properties, manning new defense lines to the south between the mountains and the sea to escape There is no shortage of rooms and a threatening pincer movement from the north and southwest. (The withdrawal was described by an informed British source as necessary because of the "limited always has catered to a large numresources in men and material at

present at our disposal.") Communists Rally to Defense.

Although the Japanese masses gained ground, largely by infiltration Eighty per cent of the vacant tactics, a Reuters correspondent at housing units included in the rethe front said as many as 40 were cent survey, according to Lewis G. falling dead or wounded for every

Chewning, president of the Real British casualty in hand-to-hand Estate Exchange, are situated in the north or the central west ends fighting. A manifesto of the Chinese Comof the city. These, while not its

extremely elite residential areas, munist party, until recently proare considered among its nicest scribed throughout Malaya, was reported by Reuters to have called on Accessibility Factor.

Still another factor that makes a bulwark for the defense of our them suitable to the type of resi- land." dent involved in the Patent Office

In the same vein, the Sultan of personnel, real estate men believe, the rich rubber-producing state of is their accessibility to the four- Negri Sembilan called on all his story brick building on Lombardy people to fight "to destroy the comstreet in which the Government mon enemy." The battle zone still offices will be located. Many of the is 100 miles above Negi Sembilan's rooms and apartments in the cen- northern frontier.

tral west end, where in some blocks The Straits Times reported two as many as three and four "for high officers of the Chinese Army rent" and "room and board" signs were in Singapore for talks with are posted, are within walking dis- British officers on Allied strategy and tance of the proposed office quar- that other military leaders from the

forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-The type of living facilities availshek were expected shortly.

able also indicates that Richmond Strategic Advantages Conceded. will be able to meet the situation. Japanese activity both east and Of 490 housing units listed as va- west caused concern.

cant in 1940 by the U.S. Bureau of Britons conceded potential stra-Census, 364 rented for \$35 or more tegic advantages to the Japanese in per month. The average rent for a their occupation of Kuching, capital house in Virginia's Capital is \$55 of white Rajah Sir Charles Vyner and \$60. Frank Hindl, chairman of Brooke's kingdom of Sarawak. Lying the joint "clearing house" commit-475 miles east of Singapore, it is at tee, said he had been informed by a sea and air crossroads in the bat-Patent Office officials that the tle for American, British and Dutch higher pay roll brackets of the perterritories bordering the China Sea. sonnel to be moved include 100 em-The economic and political imployes with salaries of \$5,000 or portance of the stroke was minimmore per year, 100 with from \$3,800 ized. The Sarawak coast offers no to \$4,000, and with 300 with from ports of naval value except at Kuching and even there sandbanks

During the last four years, accord- bar all except the smallest ships. ing to a survey conducted by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Kuala Lumpur Is Raided 7.362 new houses have been erected

in the city. Many of these were By Japanase, Nazis Report financed by the Federal Housing Administration. A recent check, according to the Richmond Build-

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Official Broadcast) (A).-Dispatches from Tokio today reported that the Japanese air force had attacked the railway station at Kuala Lumpur, 225 miles northwest of Singapore, in Malaya,

Vacancies Explained. and also had bombed 100 railroad In explaining how Richmond hap-pens to have vacant houses in a These dispatches claimed the Brit-

Price Advances Considered.

mittee.

The second fund of \$10,000 will be used to meet possible increases in prices of food and fuel for the member agencies.

the American Tobacco Co. before Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, who presided, pointed out taxes are near record levels and the in the Executive Committee's report company, partly as a result of the stimulating effect of defense exthat the reserve funds also were recommended because of the possipenditures, is enjoying a boomtime volume of sales.

the collections in 1942 may both "Under the circumstances, and suffer considerably if war continues considering that the Lucky Strike and taxes are still further increased. The adopted budget totaled \$1,-

the Executive Committee had held 26, 1941."

agencies recently put on the tax list

Builds Own Telescope Sees Legislation as Remedy. He said the agencies had protested George Hole, member of the air fire o the Commissioners and had asked service in Brighton, England, has for a public hearing but were reset up a 14-inch reflecting telescope fused. They were advised to continue to seek cancellation of the taxes, he said, adding: "The feeling of the committee,

nowever, is that the only real way to solve the problem is for the united strength of the agencies involved

bers of the Chest from such taxes." The Board of Trustees voted to permit the agencies to conduct a private solicitation among its friends for money to meet the taxes. So far, about 10 agencies which formerly were not on the real estate tax rolls

Mr. Jennings reported that conferences looking toward greater repadherents to "turn each street, lane, resentation of Government departmine, village and rubber estate into ments and independent establishments on the board will be considered at conferences scheduled for the near future.

\$8.08 Average Pledge.

Herbert L. Willett. jr., director of the Chest, brought out in his report that the average pledge of the recent successful campaign was \$8.08. compared with \$9.03 the previous year and \$10.22 in 1938. Chest pledges increased 14 per cent in total number, however, he reported.

Mr. Willett said that it is hoped that Government employes who will leave the city under the decentralization plan will continue to meet their pledges to the Chest here, while new employes coming to Washington will fulfill their pledges Washington will fulfill their pledges in the communities from which they came.

John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, said the campaign's success was due to his staff of co-workers. The unofficial total in the drive stands at \$2,002,937,07. he said, with still more pledges to come in.

John R. Reilly, who was unanon present finances. Publicity ac-complishments of the past year Ext. 263, till 5 p.m.: after 6. GE, 4305. were summarized by Robert H. Davidson, chairman of public rela-initials "L. E. H., 1941." Return to 5: 9th st. s.e. Phone LI, 1343. Reward. tions, and John S. Gorrell reported for the speakers' bureau. Mr. Willett announced that the

annual meeting of the Chest will be held the afternoon of February 12 and the new Board of Trustees named at that meeting will elect officers at a meeting tentatively set for February 24. CAT, black Angora, has collar with bell. Reward. 3224 Wiscon-

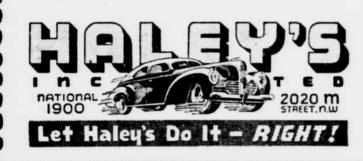
Bert Acosta in Hospital

JH. able," Mr. Henderson said in a formal statement. "The corporation merely was asked to withhold the advance until proper studies could be made. It refused. Preliminary evidence indicates that the earnings of

right! Instead of giving leaky fountain pens or boxes of El Stinko ciaars this Xmas, HALEY'S employes got together and presented their employers with

Defense Bonds. We thought this was fine . . . so fine that we wanted to pass the idea along to you.

We must not only REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR .. we must also remember that every Defense Bond helps avenge that assault. Let's all buy Bonds . . . let's make Hirohito wish he'd never been born!





increase might involve advances on the part of other manufacturers, O. P A is compelled to issue a schedule of maximum prices for cigarettes Mr. Jennings also announced that at or about the levels of December finance payment of taxes of member Carpenter-Fireman

by the District Commissioners.

in his garden. Formerly a carpenter, he made every part of the telescope. Figuring mirror accuracy to one-millionth of an inch was necessary. Hole belongs to the British Astronomical Association.

o be brought to bear in an endeavor to get legislation exempting mem-

AIREDALE, sandy color, old, blind, with-out collar: vicinity Albany and Buffale sves., Takoma Park; lost Friday. Reward, Randolph 0913. BILLFOLD, containing sum of money: on Saturday morning on the 14th st. car. Saturday morning on the 14th st. car Reward if returned to Emma Smith. Dodge Hotel.

BRACELET, double row of sapphires: loss Saturday, vicinity of 14th and H sts. n.w. Reward. North 8197. have been presented with bills for a DALMATIAN, white with black spots named "Duke." CH. 0666.

DOG. white male Spitz: vicinity Overlee Ridge. Arlington, Va.: child's pet. Falls Church 1119-J. DOG, black and white, long hair, scar on left side: vicinity of Falls Church. Re-ward. Call Glebe 2726. DOG, male. black, white markings: named "Spot": collar, license 200210, Alexandria, Va. Reward. Alex. 4148.

After working on it for three years,

LOST.

EVENING BAG, sold mesh, Masonic Tem-ple, 13th and N. Y. ave. Saturday, Dec. 27. containing Eastern Star pin. valuable only to owner: liberal reward. GE. 8064. GLASSES, black, with folding side suards: Dec. 27. downtown Washington. Reward. H. A. Blogs, 511 Duke st. Alexandria. Va. A. A. BIOR, OIL Duke at: Ambassador Theater or Cortland pl. and Conn. ave.: reward. Munn. Valley Vista Abis. PERSIAN CAT. light orange and white: is sick: lost vicinity 904 N. Wayne st. Ar-lington, Va. Chestnut 5205. Reward.

POCKETBOOK. lost at Crown Tavern. Finder return contents, keep money. 13 Chapman st., Alex., Va. Alexandria 3775. SCOTTIE, black, in vicinity of Brentwood. Md. Missing since Christmas. Answers to name Scottie. Please call WA. 8248.

SMALL AIREDALE. female, unplucked, no collar: strayed from 1314 28th st. n.W. Monday afternoon. Reward. Call North 1605.

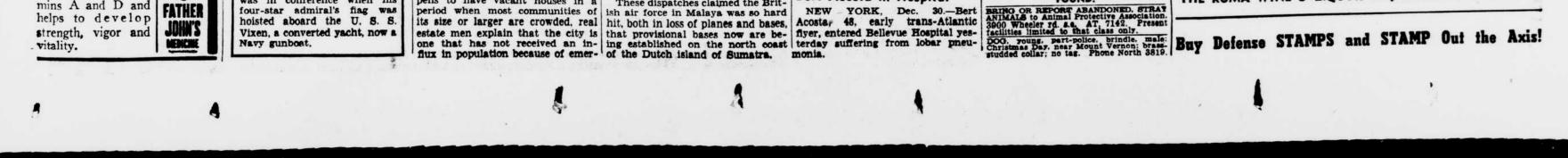
Monta y alternoom infrance Co., 3 certificates of common and 3 certificates of preferred;
 2 certificates standing in the name of Mary M Ward, trustee for Carlton Brown;
 2 certificates in the name of Mary M. Ward, trustee for Donald Brown, and 2 certificates in the name of Mary M. Ward, trustee for Kathleen Ward. It is believed the stock was lost some time prior to 1936 and somewhere in the neighborhood of 1803 Phelps place n.w. Finder will please return to Carlton Brown, 5461 Bartlett st... Pittsburgh. Pa.
 WATCL, yellow gold: lady's Bulova. Sligo

Chest for his third term, reported 5324. Mrs. Rosenburg.

to 531 2-SKIN MARTEN NECKPIECE. at Union Station, Sunday night about \$3.30, or on Grafton st., Chevy Chase. later. Substan-tial reward. Oliver 4116.

sin ave. n.w. Ordway 2728.

FOUND.



D. C. Scrap Material **Collection Program Outlined at Meeting**

Importance of Plan **To War Effort Cited** To District Leaders

Civic leaders, businessmen and Government officials here today are preparing for a continuing program for the duration of the war to save all available scrap materials for industrial use.

Meeting last night in the Social Security Building, more than 60 prominent men and women were given information for organizing specific groups for the gathering of waste paper, rags, scrap metal and rubber for use in the national defense effort.

The representatives of such organizations as merchant associations, parent-teacher organizations, charity groups, junk dealers and District refuse collection divisions were given an outline of what was expected here in the way of reclaiming cast-off material by citizens.

District and Federal officials told the group of methods of collection and what vital scrap materials were needed to aid the defense program. Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, declared the Nation was "sincerely welled-up with feeling for those who are defending out outposts and shores," as he called on the group to exert every effort to provide materials for their

Conservation Urged. Lessing J. Rosenwald, administrator of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the Office of Production Management, asked for conservation of "all kinds of materials" and added, "make them last as long as possible.

He outlined the bureau's work and declared there were several main objectives ahead. First, he said, there were specifications for the various Government agencies which must be fitted and standardized "to make their needs fit what we have or can find as a substitute.

Limitation of variety, he declared, would greatly add to materials which could be placed in vital industrial war work. Locally, as well as nationally, there must be salvage of those articles which can day their views on how the proposed be reclaimed and returned to active use in another form, Mr. Rosenwald said, adding that paper, old rubber, rags and a host of other used articles can be returned for remanufacture.

Would Utilize "Dormant Scrap." He cited the fact that our steel industry could fall far below war needs if scrap steel and iron is not brought out of cellars, the attic and other storage places for return to active use. He termed those items which the local committee is called on to search out as "dormant scrap." Mr. Rosenwald expressed the hope

that Washington, as the national Capital, would set a high mark for the Nation, though the group will act only for the city and not for a State as committees will. The collection here of cast-off materials is 'just as much a part of our war effort as anything a civilian can do," he said James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, explained that an Executive Committee of the full committee would be named later. In remarking that the provision of scrap material is up to the individual, he declared the "big problem is to get civic groups behind the movement." He cited the Federation of Citizens' Associations and other groups which have made preparatory arrangements to meet the emergency Paul C. Cabot, deputy administrator of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, presented statistics on reclaimed material needs. As an illustration, he pointed out that during the next 12 months we will need 2,600,000 tons of copper, as compared with less than 2,000,000 tons this year. Of these amounts, more than 30 per cent must be expected from reclaimed copper and not from raw materials. As in the case of copper, it is increasingly hazardous to rely on foreign shipments, he pointed out.



DISCUSS SALVAGING FOR DEFENSE-Shown at the meeting last night to discuss methods of collecting scrap materials are James E. Colliflower (left), chairman of the District Salvage Committee, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of District defense. The session was held at the Social Security Building.

-Star Staff Photo.

U. S. Limits Plants Joint Views on New War Board Submitted To 90 Days' Supply By Murray and Green Of Fats and Oils

Four-Point Plan Given Secretary Perkins in **Two-Hour Conference**

By the Associated Press.

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. and President William Green of the A. F. L. outlined to up more than 90 days' supply. Secretary of Labor Perkins yester-War Labor Board should function to carry out the recent pledge of workers and managers that there shall be no interruption of wartime industrial production.

consumers affected. Although their organizations have differed bitterly in the past, Mr. Murray and Mr. Green met together with Secretary Perkins for more than two hours and were understood to have submitted a jointly approved plan of procedure for the board.

Proposals Reviewed. The proposals, among other things, called for:

1. A board composed of four labor, four industry and either one or as finally processed for home use. three representatives of the public. 2. Disputes which have failed of

posts was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson in a letter to the House Military Affairs Committee His letter indorsed a bill by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, calling for establishment of the feminine Size Not Decided On. Secretary Stimson said the size of the women's Army would depend upon military requirements and es-Iowa bar in 1908. timated its cost during 1942 at \$3,-000,000. Chairman May had said previously that hearings on the bill would begin after the War Department gave an opinion on its merits

Modeled in general on the Auxiliary Territorial Service in which thousands of British women are enrolled, the American counterpart would pay privates \$21 a month, the same as Army men. Women officers and non-commissioned officers would be chosen on merit, trained in special schools and granted pay in line with Army pay for similar posts.

Congress to Act

By the Associated Press.

ing congressional action.

Uniformed Force Seen

Camp Units Planned

Directing Raid Alarms;

Women volunteers in khaki uni-

forms would be enrolled as privates

Army under a plan approved today

by the War Department and await-

A uniformed women's auxliary

corps to serve directly with the Army

in the aircraft warning service and

in clerical and other non-combatant

Units of the women's corps would be stationed at each large Army post or camp. They would live in baracks and be subject to military discipline. Outside of several drill hours weekly they would do clerical and secretarial jobs and work as teleprinter operators, cooks, bakers, dieticians, pharmacists, telephone operators and hospital and laboratory technicians.

Might Direct Raid Warnings.

Stimson indicated that the wom-The Government yesterday foren's corps would take over entirely bade any manufacturer or processthe present aircraft warning system or of fats and oils from buying operated by civilian volunteers. In About 1,800 kinds of fats and oils Britain the A. T. S. also operates fire control apparatus of anti-airwere covered in the action by the craft batteries, working with gunpriorities division of the Office of ners under fire.

Production Management, designed Under new British laws for mobilito prevent the accumulation of unzation of human resources, women necessarily large stocks by commermay be drafted into the armed forces cial and industrial users. Soap and in England, but no such draft is paint makers are among the largest contemplated in America. In addi-

In another conservation move, at tion to the A. T. S. the British have a Women's Auxiliary Air Force and the suggestion of the O. P. M., can a Women's Roval Naval Service manufacturers today proposed to cut the industry's consumption of tin both of which are uniformed branches of the respective services. from 36.950 tons this year to 31.900 tons in 1942 and 28,750 tons in 1943

The fats and oils order, effective Sigma Delfa Kappa Plans immediately, expires next January 31. It covers cottonseed oil and lard in the raw materials state, but not Cabaret Supper Tonight Not covered are mineral oils and A cabaret supper at the Viking

the so-called "essential" oils, such Club, Wisconsin avenue and K streets N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight green and citronella will highlight the second day of the Many Cut Off by War. 27th annual convention of Sigma

Women's Corps Given Eicher Is Nominated Stimson's Approval; As Presiding Justice **Of District Court** Succeeds Chief Justice partment.

Wheat; 3 Others Named For High Posts President Roosevelt today sent to

the Senate the nomination of Edward Clayton Eicher, chairman of and officers of the United States the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be chief justice of District Court, succeeding Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, whose retirement is effective January 1.

Mr. Eicher, 63-year-old former Merriam. member of Congress from Iowa, was in line recently for appointment to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, William Richard Arnold. Federal circuit in the Midwest.

The nomination was blocked, it was reported, by the opposition of Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, who was opposed by Mr. Eicher during the administration's attempt to "purge" Senator Gillette.

Mr. Eicher, a native of Iowa. and Undersecretary of War Robert The officer said the freighter's Shows to Feed Children studied law at the University of

Chicago and was admitted to the He practiced law in Washington,

was elected to Congress in the first WINX.

Roosevelt landslide. He resigned from the House in December, 1938. to accept an appointment to the S. E. C., of which he has been chair-S. E. C., of which he has been chair-man since last April. His S. E. C. By Sub in Atlantic; term expires in June, 1945. Included in several other nominations sent to the Senate today was that of L. Welch Pogue of Iowa to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the Commerce De-19 Tell of Spending

Mr. Pogue, who is now general counsel for the board, would succeed C. Grant Mason, jr., for a term of six years, expiring December 31,

1947. The President also nominated Charles T. Fisher, jr., Detroit banker, to be a member of the Board of Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for an unexpired term of two years, running from January 22, 1940. The post was left

vacant by the death of Carroll B. To be chief of Army chaplains, the President nominated Chaplain

WINX Will Broadcast **Bar Dinner Excerpts**

Excerpts from remarks of Mrs. Roosevelt, Attorney General Biddle pedoing. P. Patterson at the annual dinner captain, Frederick Evans, and 15

of the Federal Bar Association last February 28 will be broadcast at cept Castro.

Iowa, from 1918 until 1932, when he 7:30 o'clock tonight by Station. The Sagadahoc's only passenger an institution which gives free

U. S. Freighter Sunk

Week in Lifeboats on Scanty Rations

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The asked us the name of the boat and the port she had sailed from. He sinking of an American freighter in said he was sorry that he could not the Atlantic December 3 by an Axis take us aboard, but there was no submarine whose commander spoke room on a submarine for prisoners. English has been disclosed here with "He didn't do anything to help us, the arrival of 19 of the torpedoed but at the same time we were happy vessel's 35 survivors who spent a he didn't try to molest us.

American liner.

of the torpedoing:

to broadcast an S O S.

week in lifeboats on rations of 6 "Our two boats kept together for ounces of water and two biscuits a five days, but we separated in the day.

burg, who was returning home to

South Africa after visiting a son, James, jr., in Cleveland. Morgan

was among those brought here on an

Mr. Chadbourne gave this account

"It was about dusk when the tor-

pedo hit. Many of the crew were in their bunks. They didn't even

have time to put their clothes on,

but had to climb into lifeboats as

they were. We didn't even have time

No Room on Sub.

water, the submarine commander

"After our lifeboats were in the

Chief Officer Norris Chadbourne later we were picked up. of the freighter-the America South "It wasn't so bad aboard the life-Africa Line's 6,275-ton Sagadahoc- boat. We lived on 6 ounces of water said one seaman; Anthony Castre, a and two pilot biscuits a day, and United States citizen of Spanish we still had a supply of both when birth, probably had been killed in we were rescued.' an explosion that followed the tor-

Receipts of opening performances other seamen had reached South

Africa safely, accounting for all ex- of two new theaters in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be donated to

was James Morgan, 76, of Johannes- lunches to poor children.

THE RUBBER SITUATION And How It Affects the Tires For Your Car

With the declaration of war between the United States and the Axis powers, the longthreatened danger of our principal sources of rubber supply has become an unpleasant reality. From Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies comes 75 per cent of the world's rubber and these two countries are now under attack by our enemies. Today, Japanese troops are attempting to penetrate southward through the jungles of Malaya and to land by parachute on the island of Sumatra in a desperate effort to occupy these vital rubberproducing areas and thereby slow the wheels of American industry.

Rubber in Modern Warfare.

Rubber is indispensable in modern warfare. Airplanes and scout cars, tanks and trucks, barrage balloons and gas masks are only a few of the many essential war materials that require rubber.

The Reserve Supply of Rubber.

welfare and to our ultimate victory, I cannot help thinking of the statement made by my father more than 20 years ago when he declared that "Americans should produce their own rubber." To him the dependence of this country upon a single, concentrated area for any basic raw material was economically unsound and it was his premonition of difficulties in the future that led to the establishment of the Firestone Rubber Plantations in Liberia, which are now being worked to the very limit to produce every possible pound of rubber for our country.

How to Make Your Present Tires Last Longer.

Naturally, it is going to take time to develop these additional sources of rubber. In the meantime, it is the patriotic duty of every loyal American to help conserve the present supply by making the tires* that are now on his car last longer. You can add as much as



liver

W. P. A. Labor Suggested.

It was suggested that W. P. A. labor be used for local collections or such charity agencies as the Salvation Army. School children this week or early next week. also could be used to gather scrap for dispatch to regular dealers.

Horace Walker, executive secretary board take over the duties of various of the local committee, pointed out Government agencies now handling that this was not a campaign but a "duration of the war" drive to seek out all possible materials which duction Management. Miss Perkins could be reclaimed and put to use. He added that the local committee, under the direction of Mr. Colliflower, will function independently of nearby areas, since Virginia and Maryland have State committees to

act in the same capacity Details of collections will be arranged by the Executive Committee, it was announced, though charity organizations and regular waste material gathering companies will continue working under increased pressure. In this connection, it was announced that one firm had enlarged Its work week to care for the increase in business such as is expected by the new demand for materials which

\$55,000,000 TNT Plant **Planned for West Virginia**

By the Associated Press

poses.

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of West Virginia said last night the War Department had informed him it would build a \$55,000,000 TNT plant near Point Pleasant, Johnson Mason County, W. Va.

Mr Johnson said the Government already had obtained some options for a site which, he said, would cover between 8.000 and 10,000 acres

He said President Roosevelt had approved the undertaking and the A TNT plant in West location. Virginia had been under consideration for some time, Mr. Johnson said, but the \$55,000,000 estimate given him by the department surprised him

"This means it will be one of the largest plants of its kind in the world," he said.

Boy Solves Age Row

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P).-Every time Donald Klee went to the movies, the cashiers asked him if he

agreement by collective bargaining to be settled by conciliation, mediation or voluntary arbitration, with full use being made of the 'machinery of the United States Conciliation Service.

3. Final adjustment of all issues in a dispute within 30 days. imported oils. 4. The board to be guided by the following principles:

(a). All workers are entitled to a wage sufficient to maintain full efficiency, good health and well being for themselves and families. (b). Policies established under the Labor Relations Act, the Wage-Hour Act and other existing labor

statutes shall not be impaired. (c). Continuation of the normal and butter. processes of collective bargaining on wages, hours, working conditions and union security.

(d). No strikes or lockouts to be ordered during the war.

Personnel Not Discussed channels, and sales made directly Miss Perkins told reporters after to the baking, restaurant, hotel and the conference that the personnel other cooking trades, and sales of of the board was not discussed, but | lard, destined for human consumpthat the talk concerned the size tion without further processing. of the board, the panel system for The order prohibits any delivery hearing disputes, and methods of of the affected products to manu-

arbitration and administration. She predicted that an executive order creating the board would be issued by President Roosevelt late

tions were presented at a meeting The labor leaders were understood of representatives of the Can Manuto have recommended that the factourers' Industry Advisory Committee with O. P. M. officials yesterday labor disputes, including the War Two principal methods of re-Department and the Office of Producing considered at the meeting: Elim-

said the subject of duplication and how to avoid it was taken up. mentioned as possible public representatives on the board, including James A. Farley, Wendell Willkie, Vice President Wallace, Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee, and William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board which the War Labor

Board will supersede.

posed to appointment of Mr. Davis. may be used again for defense pur- Staunton Names Group

> Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 30.—The District Red Cross Ships

serve as a Commodity Distribution tioning of new tires and tubes in Staunton: Judge James Quarles, Grubert, member of Defense Coun-

The Waynesboro committee is composed of J. S. Drumheller, distribution officer; I. G. Vass, member of Defense Council; Ellison Loth and Pliny Fishburne.

Japanese Legionnaires Ready to Fight Again By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- San Francisco Japanese who fought with the United States' armed forces in the First World War, today declared their readiness "to combat against treacherous invaders and

enemies of this country, namely Japan, Germany and their satellites.

The Japanese, members of the 120,000 evacuated from their homes wasn't over the half-fare age limit Townsend Harris Post 348 of the because of Japanese attacks. The ng to American Legion, adopted a resolu- Red Cross is operating eight emer- first named in honor of Capt. Kelly,

Many of the affected products are Delta Kappa, national legal fraimported from the Far East and ternity, which last night heard Rephave been cut off by the Pacific resentative Randolph of West war, and others are domestic oils Virginia forecast expansion of the which can be used in place of the Army and Navy air forces to 2,000,-

000. Among the most important oils Speaking at Wardman Park Hoaffected by the order are linseed, tel, Mr. Randolph told the 200 cottonseed, tung, olive, coconut persons present that the sky is the palm, soybean, castor, fish and fish dominant theater of this war British, American and Japanese The order defines the items afbattleships have been sunk in the fected as "all of the raw, crude and Pacific, he recalled, by torpedorefined fats and oils, their bycarrying aircraft

products and derivatives, greases, In all zones of combat, he said, except essential oils, mineral oils emphasis must be on air power plus strong land and sea forces. He Exempted from the order were predicted that when this country's sales of fats and oil products in resources become geared to war efthe finished form, sales of refined fort, they will fill the sky with edible fats and oils (except olive planes and skilled pilots. F. Joseph oil) through wholesale and retail Donohue presided.

A business meeting was held at the hotel this morning, and the delegates were scheduled to go on a sightseeing tour this afternoon Election of grand officers of the organization will be held tomorrow. At 9 p.m. the annual New Year eve banquet and dance will close the facturers or processers in excess of schedule of events.

Tin Reduction Methods Studied. The tin reduction recommenda-**Roosevelt Urges Reduction** In Peanut Loan Rate

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt recommended today that Congress modify existing tin consumption were legislation so as to bring parity inating non-essential uses of cans, prices for peanuts into line with and thinning the gauge of tin used those of other commodities. He A number of names have been in tin cans. One proposal would said mandatory loan rates on peaeliminate the use of tin for to- nuts, designed to establish the parity bacco containers and reduce sub- price, are too high.

stantially the amount used in In a message to the legislators, containers for coffee, shortening, Mr. Roosevelt said the parity price paint and toilet articles such as for peanuts was not comparable with those for other commodities.

The program decided on must These rates are called for, the be approved finally by O. P. M. and President said, in a newly-enacted some defense officials indicated they law which extended the period for Both the A. F. L. and C. I. O., might make the tonnage reductions Federal administration of the soil however, are understood to be op- even more drastic before approving conservation and domestic allotthem. The tinmakers were told, ment act and assured producers moreover, that the amount of steel of basic farm commodities that 85plate allocated to can manufac- per-cent-of-parity loans would be

The Chief Executive said in his message that he did not believe appropriate consideration was given to the comparability of the parity price of peanuts with the parity prices of other commodities when a provision was incorporated in the bill making 85-per-cent-of-parity loans applicable to peanuts.

The President signed a bill today allowing a five-year extension for soil conservation payments and price-supporting loans. These activities were scheduled to expire with the end of this year.

20 Join Cadet Unit Named for Capt. Kelly

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 30.

Twenty young men were sworn in today at Cass Technical High School as first members of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr.,

Aviation Cadet Unit No. 1 The group was sworn in by Maj. Floyd M. Showalter president of a traveling aviation cadet board. Most of the candidates were from the Detroit area and were former employes of industrial plants. Several of the youths said they had left their college courses to train

for the Air Service. The aviation cadet unit was the

Keenly aware of this strategic importance

of rubber and anticipating the day when the United States might be cut off from the Far East, our Government, in co-operation with the rubber industry, began more than two years ago to build up a reserve supply. After Pearl Harbor, it became necessary to take drastic steps to protect this precious store of rubber and on December 11 our Government issued an order prohibiting the sale of tires* and tubes to anyone not having a priority rating of A-3 or better. These temporary restrictions will end on January 5, and they will be superseded by new regulations which are now being formulated.

How long such restrictions will remain in force will depend upon the course of future events. Naturally, when our allied forces are victorious in the Far East, shipments of rubber to the United States will be resumed. But in the meantime, steps are being taken to relieve the present situation.

Facts About Synthetic Rubber.

The first of these is the expansion of facilities for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. There are a number of large plants now under construction, and the one for which we are responsible will be ready for production in the first part of 1942. Nearly ten years ago, our organization began experimenting with various types of synthetic rubber, and in May, 1933, we produced the first synthetic rubber tires* ever manufactured for Uncle Sam's armed forces. As more synthetic rubber became available, we consistently increased our production of synthetic rubber tires*. The most important elements needed for the manufacture of synthetic rubber are butadiene and styrene, both by-products of petroleum, which commodity the United States is fortunate in having available within its borders in unlimited quantities.

Brazilian Rubber Available.

Another possible emergency source of rubber is the valley of the Amazon River in South America. From that area, 45,000 tons were shipped in 1912 and it has been estimated that perhaps as many as 300,000,000 wild rubber trees exist in this region. These are not being tapped at the present time because the price of rubber is lower than the price which would provide the incentive for the natives to blaze the jungle trails, tap the trees and bring the rubber to market. In addition, there is a possibility that some rubber can be obtained from guayule shrubs, which can be raised in this country and Mexico.

Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber.

In this critical hour, when rubber assumes a position of prime importance to our national

THE FIRESTONE TIRE and RUBBER COMPANY

* Firestone has just published a new booklet entitled "How to get More Mileage From Your Tires." You can secure a free copy from your nearby Firestone dealer or store, or write to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

50% to the life of your tires* by observing such simple precautions as keeping them inflated to recommended pressure, driving slowly and avoiding quick starts and sudden stops.

Nation-wide System of Factory **Controlled Retread Plants.**

For a number of years the Firestone organization has recognized the merit and economy of retreading tires*, and as a result, we have built up a Nation-wide system of 132 retread plants, strategically located, to provide retreading service for our dealers and stores and their customers. So meet the present emergency, these plants are operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. By the process of retreading which we have developed, as much as 80 per cent of the mileage built into the original tread is added to the life of the tire* and the quality of workmanship and material is such that we are able to extend our life-time guarantee to every Firestone retread.

New Victory Tire*.

Still another step which we took some years ago and which will serve our country well today was the establishment of extensive facilities for reclaiming scrap rubber. Today the Firestone organization has the largest rubber reclaiming capacity in the world and we have the advantage of long experience in developing products made from this material. One of these is a new type of tire* made from reclaimed rubber which will give reasonably satisfactory service when driven at moderate speeds. We have named this product the "Victory Tire*" and it is now in production in our factories. We also have in work a new type of tractor tire* made from reclaimed rubber to help agriculture continue to play its vitally important part in the war effort.

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In the laboratories of the Firestone factories our scientists and engineers are working night and day to find ways of using to best advantage the present rubber supply.

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Ever mindful of our responsibilities to our country and to the car owners of America, the Firestone organization is making full use of all of its experience, all of its resources and all of its technical skill to meet the needs of both*.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR.,

turers might be cut. So far the continued. industry has not been affected by To Direct Tire Rationing the steel allocations program.

committee to supervise the ra- 900 Garments to Hawaii Clothing from the disaster reserve

talcum powder.

90 days' operating supply.

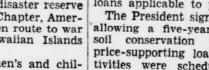
distribution officer; William A. stock of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, was en route to war cil; James S. Simmons and W. E. sufferers in the Hawaiian Islands today

Nine hundred women's and children's garments were in the shipment. The chapter also has sent 500 sweaters and 500 comfort kits to members of the armed forces serv-

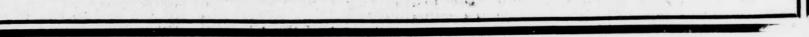
ing in the North Atlantic and 500 comfort kits to soldiers at the Army base in Bermuda. Knitting classes are under way at the chapter house,

1730 E street N.W., from 10 a.m. to p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. In connection with the drive to

raise the chapter's quota of \$750,000 in the national war fund drive of the Red Cross it was announced that E. K. Morris would be chairman of the Residential Committee and Robert P. Smith chairman of the Professional Committee. The national organization reported its Philippine force was aiding about



convince them, he now carries his birth certificate whenever he goes to a movie. Shanghal has a bicycle craze. Shanghai has a bicycle craze.



Japanese Predict Manila Will Fall Before January 10

Tokio Spokesman Warns Of Bombing of Any City Used as Chinese Base

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 30 (Official Broadcast) .- A Japanese military spokesman declared today that operations in the Philippines were moving according to schedule and predicted the fall of Manila before January 10.

At the same time the spokesman warned that Calcutta or any other Far Eastern city would be bombed by the Japanese Air Force if it were by the Japanese Air Force if it were converted into a supply base for the Chinese government at Chungking If Sentry Challenges You, Chinese government at Chungking. He issued the warning, he said, be-cause of reports that pians were Be Guided by Four Rules afoot to transfer Burma Road transportation facilities and personnel from Rangoon to Calcutta.

Destroyer Declared Sunk.

rules by the War Department today the sentry and to dim their lights. The Japanese Navy, meanwhile, to guide their actions if they are Do not shine automobile searchlights halted by a sentry or military partols or hand flashlights on the sentry, issued a communique declaring that between December 22-28 Japanese protecting defense installations in they were warned. naval aircraft operating in the waters around Luzon had sunk one destroyer and two submarines and had damaged 76 merchant vessels, of which 7 were left in sinking condition. cheerfully

Japanese naval aircraft also were credited during the same period with destroying 56 planes in and around the Sulu and Celebes Seas and with destroying many hangars and airport facilities in British Borneo.

During these operations, the communique said, Japanese naval air- duty craft losses were only two planes.

Another bulletin said 16 submarines had been sunk prior to December 20 by Japanese naval vessels and aircraft patrolling the Southwestern Pacific

List of Jap Claims.

The official report broke down the claimed damage inflicted on enemy air forces by naval airmen as follows

Philippines: Nine airplanes, including four flying boats, shot down; 27 airplanes, including four flying boats, destroyed on the ground. British Borneo: Eleven airplanes,

including a flying boat, shot down; two destroyed on the ground. South China, Celebes and Sulu

Seas: Two flying boats shot down and five flying boats destroyed on the water.

Numerous air bases and hangars have been damaged and destroyed in the Philippines and British Borneo, the report added.

Daily air attacks were made on Manila shipping to prevent escapes by sea, the announcement said.

An Army bulletin said Japanese planes subjected the Singapore area exits should be made slowly and to a severe attack Monday night without pushing. for the second time in the war.

The whole Metropolitan Police Chinese forces lost 329,927 killed force, approximately 1,600 men, will and 94.826 men taken prisoner in be on duty. Aiding them will be 3,fighting from January to October. 000 volunteer auxiliary policemen, inclusive, Col. Hideo Ohira, chief who have been trained to help diof the army press section of imperial rect traffic and to guard darkened

Facts about tonight's air-raid drill: When-Between 7 and 9 p.m.

What to Do During Tonight's Blackout

streets.

Residents of the Washington mobile drivers are further required

The procedure outlined for both these sentries and patrols are posted

pedestrians and automobile drivers for a definite purpose. In the interest

use them. Remain indoors.

of officials, who will have cre-

dentials. Don't stand around

Motorists-Pull up to nearest

curb, stop and turn off lights.

Use any available parking space,

regardless of ordinary restric-

tions, except fireplugs and alley

or building entrances. Double

park if necessary. Leave car and

Streetcar and bus passengers

-Remain in seats. Or else leave

slowly and walk to some nearby

Army officials pointed out that

of public safety they are given strict

restraint on others necessary.

require full public co-operation.

Decentralization

(Continued From First Page.)

before the Downs subcommittee to-

day. He testified that the commis-

sion is a service agency engaged

largely in war work, functioning

and with embassies. It is highly

confidential in connection with po-

he said.

walk to nearest building.

Duration - Approximately 15 minutes. Signals-Air-raid warning, three

series of five short blasts of sirens; all clear, three long blasts. Radio stations will supplement signals with repeated announcements. What to do:

this area.

patrol

when halted or challenged is:

1. Stop when ordered to do so.

3. Under all circumstances obev

the instructions of the sentry or

allowed to talk only in the line of

Silence Horns to Curb

New Year Eve Raid

Fears, Young Urges

A request that the horns and

sirens which usually proclaim

the New Year be kept silent

tomorrow night, since they

might be mistaken for an air

raid alarm, was made today by

Commissioner John Russell

Young, co-ordinator of Civilian

Mr. Young pointed out that

ordinary fire and police sirens

were being used for practice

alarm and must be relied on in

case of an actual attack until

the District installs the 41 spe-

cial electric raid alarm whistles

which have been ordered. He

feared some person might take

the noise of ushering in 1942 as

Defense

an air raid.

streets

ing sounds.

The War Department said auto-

Air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and firemen and other volunteer civilian defense workers-Follow instructions of your section chiefs. Householders - Turn out lights

building or blackout lighted rooms the Merchants-Turn off all display best way possible. If you have window and outside lights. Shade

windows where interior lights are blackout materials for windows. necessary. Pedestrians-Walk to nearest Occupants of office buildings shelter when air-raid alarm and industrial; plants -- Extinsounds. Don't run. Obey orders guish lights or shade windows.

No night work should be interrupted. Carry on regular activity, blacking out offices or plants as best you can. Purpose-Tonight's rehearsal is one of a series designed to ac-

custom defense workers and all other citizens gradually to the emergency measures that would be taken under complete blackout in case of an air raid. The first, nine days ago, was a daylight mobilization of protective groups. Tonight's test will be the first under blackout conditions. Later there will be a

One of the three devices for black-

orders which they are required to 2. Answer questions promptly and | carry out, using whatever degree of terday before the Traffic Committee wardens, auxiliary police and fire-The War Department acknowledged that some of the residents of the Board of Trade, will be men, establishment of casualty and demonstrated Friday night at the first-air stations, equipment for living or working in the guarded 4. Except to ask for necessary in- areas may be inconvenienced by intersection of New York and Virformation, do not attempt to con- these orders, but emphasized that ginia avenues N.W., according to W. verse with a sentry or patrol, who is the safety and welfare of all con-A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles radio scout cars. cerned as well as the preservation of and traffic. M. O. Eldridge, assistutilities and defense installations types have been used in England. Type I resembles a pie plate with nothing half done." a cross cut in it and is attached to the signal under the light by a

or uncovered by moving a handle. Type II is another "pie plate" held with the War, Navy and State De- attached to the signal itself and 000 and \$300,000. partments, other Federal agencies can be completely removed.

Type I to Be Used.

Type III consists merely of a conlicing the ether for national defense, A great majority of the commiscept for the usual cross, with silver sion's employes, Mr. Bartlett said, paint.

have to do with allocations for many Type I will be used at Friday thousands of radio stations and the night's demonstration. Mr. Eldclosest co-ordination is required because there are constant changes and interminable details. The commission, he said, has carried decenone handle. tralization as far as it can efficiently

This first type, according to Mr. There are 900 employes in the field Eldridge, makes the blacking-out formatory, \$7,111; utilities, \$10,100; and 841 in the District, he told the process, which is to be handled by subcommittee. No substantial increase in the District is anticipated than type II. but a large increase in the field

Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the traffic division, asked what need Mr. Bartlett emphasized the emergency character of the commission's work and explained that cots have been put in many offices and they

\$600,000 Ordered Spent Immediately For D. C. Defense **Commissioners Declare**

Much More Will Be **Needed for Capital**

By DON S. WARREN. Immediate expenditure of about \$600,000 for extra personnel and emergency equipment needed for Washington's civilian defense machinery was ordered today by the Commissioners, but the city heads emphasized "this is just a start" and much more money would be needed.

The bill will be paid out of the \$1,000,000 appropriated for such purposes in the measure recently signed by the President authorizing the Commissioners to stage blackouts, evacuate Washington citizens if necessary and otherwise safeguard life and property here. The items in the \$600,000 budget do not include any capital improvements, and the city heads said they still had hopes the Budget Bureau

would approve use of nearly \$1,000.-000 of the President's emergency funds for provision of emergency reservoirs, emergency fire-fighting equipment and for other "capital" investments

The budget ordered today is mosting out traffic lights, exhibited yes- ly for hiring extra help, provision of essential equipment for air-raid training volunteer workers, gas masks to be used for training purposes and for provision of 30 more

In discussing need for large adant director, told the Board of Trade ditional sums, Commissioner Young. Committee yesterday that all three civilian defense co-ordinator, said "the Commissioners propose to leave

Aside from the 18 emergency reservoirs, mobile fire-fighting tanks hinge. The light may be covered and other emergency fire-fighting equipment, it was revealed the Commissioners have as yet been unable in front of the light by springs on to budget projects for water proteceither side. This variety is not tion estimated to cost between \$200,-

Another new item that came up today from the Interior Department was a request for \$30,000 for blackout and electrical devices for strucventional signal painted over, ex- tures in the Federal park areas here. The budget approved today under

the blackout act fund called for the following: Communication service, \$115,804; emergency medical service, \$65,185;

ridge hopes to use an improved Police Department, \$70,330; burlap model, permitting all three lights to bags, for making sand bags, \$75,000; be covered or uncovered by pushing air-raid shelter survey, \$50,000; airraid wardens, equipment and supplies, \$109,634; workhouse and re-

and other smaller items. air-raid wardens, faster and simpler Three More D. C. Building Guards. Among some of the detailed pro-

visions are to be: Three extra guards and an extra there was for traffic lights in a elevator operator for the District blackout, stated that many persons Building: two more clerks and more must be on the street in case of an equipment for the purchasing office; air raid. He also said that in Eng- added protective measures, includland now traffic is not stopped dur- ing tear gas grenades and censorblack lights for th

for first aid posts and casualty sta-

belts, badges, traffic whistles, rain-

lenses for police cars, spotlights,

portable derrick trucks, chain hoists

for bomb-removing machinery, extra

radios and transmitters and a gaso-

Funds also were approved for ex-

tra help and supplies for the office

of Civilian Defense Director Lemuel

For the air-warden service, aside

from office supplies, the budget calls

for provision of 10,000 visibility belts,

More than 600 persons watched a

demonstration of civilian-type gas

masks and how to extinguish incen-

diary bombs at a meeting of the

Kalorama defense area at John

Five first-aid classes were ex-

Deputy Air Raid Warden William

T. Kruglak detonated and exploded

a thermite bomb and showed how to

use a pump on the incendiaries, as-

sisted by W. S. Brown, John W.

BERLIN, N. J., Dec. 30 .- The body

recluse, was found last night in his

State police said hidden there was

Coroner Paul Hilatt announced

exertion induced while trying to

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 42, (1) 44, (2) 46. Short—(1) 36, (1)

 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42.

 Long—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42.

 (3) 44, (1) 46. Stout—(1) 39, (3) 40,

 (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short stout—

 (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short stout—

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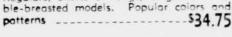
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Residents of the Washington mobile drivers are further required in Test Friday Night

Board of Trade Unit Hears of Plans for **Experiment at One Point**

headquarters, announced In an average of 2.000 engagements a month with the Chinese. Japan lost 9,527 killed, he said.

Blackout

(Continued From First Page.) bounded by Massachusetts avenue. North Carolina avenue, Pennsylvania

avenue and Second street. Street lights will be left on in liver them as soon as the raid warn- ing that it is necessary for a large other areas.

Fairfax Counties, in Virginia, and test the efficiency of the system of This is a permanent agency, he said Montgomery and Prince Georges distributing information. Presum- in reply to questions, adding that Counties, in Maryland, will carry out ably they will reley information many employes own their homes the test along the lines laid down by concerning "enemy" objectives or here and if it were moved they Commissioner Young, defense co- other matters relating to the simu- would suffer a distinct hardship. ordinator, and Col. Lemuel Bolles. lated raid. director of civilian defense.

The District Commissioners, Police that all persons not on official mis- in aiding national defense," Mr. Supt. Edward J. Kelly and other sions should stay off the streets Bartlett said. defense officials will be on the streets during the alarm. Persons at home when the blackout is staged. They should remain there, and those plan to cruise through various sec- | caught outdoors and sent to shelters Meanwhile Chairman McCarran tions to observe public compliance. should stay in them until the all- of the Senate District Committee In Intensity, Chinese Say Col. Bolles will be at Fire Depart- clear. ment communications headquarters during the actual alarm period.

thousands of defense workers with dropped. a more thorough test than the first, Also slated to rehearse tonight is of the congressional hearings on intensity today as the Japanese put daylight rehearsal nine days ago. the communications unit of the Aux- the subject. The second practice will be at a iliary Fire Service. The members of Such a request to the President and attempted to hammer the 600 in Kalorama Area

not heard the raid worning. orders.

Householders, wherever they live they can, lighted rooms, Windows of damage. They will not attempt to sponsible for the current decentralilighted rooms should be covered man casualty or first-aid stations zation. with blackout materials or anything at this practice.

In stores, hotels, office buildings Mason, will go to their stations, most and industrial plants the same pro- of them located in basement dining facilities, and the President was adnarily carried on at night is to be soup and coffee. interrupted, but, where offices must Chief Air Raid Warden Clement be lighted, an effort should be made Murphy will send into the field to-Murphy will send into the field toto black them out. Shades should night a force of 12,000 deputy and

material used. Stores are to darken display win-the protection of citizens and their Roosevelt ordered 12 agencies sent ington instead of moving to Rich- Shack; Had \$15,000 dows and turn off other outside homes. lights and blackout interior lights.

Theaters will carry out their regu- Murphy sent to his force follow: lar programs tonight, and officials said no one planning to attend a be at their etablished posts and nouncement requesting patrons to remain inside the theater until the all-clear is sounded.

Motorists Should Park. Motorists, on hearing the alarm, should draw up to the nearest curb and park until the all-clear sounds.

Police officials said cars could be in front of fire hydrants or at en- deputy warden. trances to allevs or buildings. is no space at a nearby curb.

-to the nearest available shelter, fense switchboard. time and under conditions approximating those likely to prevail if telephone when inspection of the Reynolds, that a temporary strue- some other commerce units. bombers ever reach Washington.

specific instructions-where to go lariy report any lack of efficiency Federal agency. shelter.

will assist the zone warden.

Wardens to Make Reports.

have had two shifts as far as feasible. Sealed Orders Distributed. "We have doubled up to have

Emergency Work Emphasized.

staff, he added.

An innovation which will make space until efficiency is handicapped tonight's rehearsal more realistic for to a loss of about 30 per cent." he many workers will be the distribu- said. "All employes work substantion of sealed orders by police to tially in excess of standard hours. senior deputy wardens in charge We have been compelled to request of areas. These secret orders, pre- increased space in Washington." Mr. Downs asked if the commispared by Maj. Kelly, were transmitted to precinct commanders, to sion could function if moved to be turned over to patrolmen for Chicago, New York or Baltimore. delivery. The patrolmen are to de- Mr. Bartlett replied. "no." explain-

portion of the staff to be physically Alexandria City. Arlington and The sealed orders are intended to present in Washington constantly. "But we are not considering a question of hardship to employes.

Defense executives emphasized but to do our job the best we can

Seek to Forestall Transfer. and Chairman Randolph of the

Nearly 1,000 auxiliary firemen will House District Committee are seekreport to fire stations ready to carry ing to forestall the President's

Citizens in general-and there are this unit, of which Dr. Edward Goo- was made yesterday afternoon by the Chinese back toward Changsha, the an estimated 1.000.000 in the metro- kin is in command, will report to District Committee chairmen as the provincial capital. politan area-will be expected to co- Fire Chief Porter and will notify result of a meeting of their groups operate by following the general auxiliary firemen in case they have last week, when it was decided to Japanese offensive as the main

The medical service, directed by posal could be formulated. This -in houses, boarding houses, or Dr. John A. Reed, will assemble its would entail construction of emer- to within 40 miles north of Changapartments-are asked to turn out casualty teams at hospitals, ready gency office space and housing for sha after forcing a crossing of the their lights or else black out, as best to dash to any theoretical scene of war workers, whose needs are re- Milo.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of that will keep light from trickling The emergency feeding crews, vol- public buildings, has been asked attacked Chinese troop concentraunteer women directed by Miss Mary to furnish the District groups with data bearing on office and housing cedure will apply. No work ordi- halls of churches, ready to serve hot vised that the committees are await- Kai-shek made his first appoint-

alternative plan. The House hearing today was a be drawn and any available blackout assistant wardens, prepared to continuation of that undertaken blanket the metropolitan area for some time ago, before President

out of Wsahington. Meanwhile, other developments at General instructions which Chief the Capitol in connection with the

"All wardens and assistants shall decentralization plan were: 1-Chairman Bland of the House show should stay away because of within immediate reach of tele- Merchant Marine and Fisheries received no consideration whatever the raid drill. John J. Payette, dep- phone. Messencers shall be in readi- Committee wrote the President, uty air-raid warden for theaters, ness in each sector warden' post. esking that the Fish and Wild Life said there would be no interruption "Each senior werden will take Service of the Interior Department to programs, except a possible an- charge of his post in his sector. not be sent to Chicago, but located "Each zone warden will visit and at Maryland University, Paxtuent, inspect each air raid warden post in Md., or some other place in the

his zone. Assistant zone wardens vicinity of Washington. **Richmond Shift Protested.**

2-Charles M. Palmer, patent at-

3-Representative Randolph sug- expanding Maritime Commission

Deputy wardens shall report by rested in a latter to Commissioner Civil Aeronautics Administration and

.

Inspector Miller described plans and reformatory; lighting control, for tonight's air raid test.

Inspector Miller also asked the tites; secretarial help and a "conmembers to heed the "request" ask- trol" telephone for the emergency ing businessmen to keep their lights feeding service; two extra teleoff every night.

On the motion of John F. Victory, schools, and the following for emerphone operators for the public the committee approved the recomgency medical services: Equipment mendations of the Parking Subcommittee asking compulsory inclusion of parking facilities in buildings to cots, 4,600 blankets, 1,000 steel be built in the District in the future. helmets and 1,000 visibility belts. including Federal and District government buildings, and a proposal to following equipment is to be purchased: Steel helmets, visibility

The committee also heard L. S. Harris, secretary of the National Highway Traffic Advisory Committee 30 more radio scout cars, blackout organization and workings of his committee, whose purpose is to facilitate the flow of traffic throughout the country in order to speed Army movements.

Battle in Hunan Growing

By the Associated Press.

flashlights, nelmets and whistles and CHUNGKING. Dec. 30.-Chinese a variety of equipment for the train-Tonight's drill will provide the on as if incendiary bombs were being transfer of Government agencies out dispatches said the battle of North- ing of defense workers in handling of Washington, pending completion ern Hunan province developed in gas and bombing emergencies, more troops across the Milo River

Previous reports, describing the Attend Gas Mask Class seek delay while an alternative pro- spearhead of a broad campaign in Central China, said it had driven

> As a constant stream of Japanese reinforcements flowed to the front cused to attend the class in bombs from the north, Japanese warplanes tions and communications lines. In his capacity as acting foreign minister. Generalissimo Chiang a magnesium incendiary bomb and Dr. Liwei-kuo, who earned his Ph. D. at Columbia, as acting chief of the Bailey and W. Thorne,

mond, where, he declared, the em- By the Associated Press ployes would face hardships chiefly because of housing facilities there. of John Moritz Heyn, 74-year-old "In my opinion," he declared, "the Patent Office personnel has little shack on the rear of a junkin this proposed transfer; further, yard. the apparent acquiescence of the \$5,000 in cash and a bankbook show-

Patent Bar is not truly the thought of the individual patent attorneys, and certainly not that of the attor- Mr. Heyn apparently died from overneys in distant cities who, from a quick survey, are opposed entirely to the removal of the Patent Office from the seat of the Government. The prospective transfer of the "Deputy wardens will remain at torney of Washington and New Patent Office from the Commerce headquarters of the air-raid warden York, filed with the House Patents Department will release approxiparked anywhere, regardless of or- group. Assistant deputy wardens will Committee a protest against the mately 200,000 square feet of space, dinary parking restrictions, except be assigned to duties to assist the compromise plan to shift the Patent of which 130,000 feet will go to the Office to Richmond, Va. He said: Economic Warfare Board, headed by "The chief air-raid warden will be "The Patent Office may be kept in Vice President Wallace, and the co-Motorists may double park if there at 635 North Carolina avenue S.E. Washington and yet provide at ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He can be reached through "Com- least 60 per cent of its space for Nelson Rockefeller. The remainder Pedestrians should walk-not run munications"-a special civilian de- emergency Governmental purposes." of the space will be occupied by the

entire area has been completed, three be built on the foundations of The Economic Warfare Board now Air raid wardens, auxiliary police- They shall include in this telephone the new Central Public Library is scattered in several buildings, with men and firemen, medical teams, report the number of sector posts Euilding on Pennsylvania avenue headquarters at 2501 Q street N.W. emergency feeding crews and all that have been established, the com- near Sixth street N.W., and used It has about 700 employes and is exother enrolled volunteers have their plement of men and shall particu- during the war as an office for a pected to add many others. Its functions consist of charting ecoand what to do in each community. found. This telephone report shall Representative Bland told the nomic warfare measures and it works which may be a store, an apartment be immediately followed by a written President he feared removal to in co-operation with the Commerce house or a home. Assistant air-raid report, giving an elaboration of the Chicago of the Fish and Wild life Department, which furnishes ecowardens will direct passers-by to a original report, including exact lo- unit would seriously cripple it, since nomica data on the Axis nations. cation of each sector post, telephone many of the employes would not go. The operations of the co-ordinator

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Burma Road Abuses Declared Reduced, **Shipments Speeded**

Traffic Up Sixfold In Last Two Months, **Official Sources Say**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Burma road traffic into Chungking has increased sixfold during the last two months, official sources here said today in commenting on reports of graft and irregularities in the use and supervision of the road.

It is felt the flow is considerably in excess of what normally might have been expected after the subsidence of the summer floods, which impede the dispatch of the gocds from Rangoon northward into China.

The American Government reportedly is satisfied with the progress made in the improvement of the road's use as a real lifeline to keep China well armed for the fight with Japan. This Government is said to be well aware of all the facts relating to the road's use.

The increased traffic on Burma road is said to result from institution of reforms concerning the use and control of the road which followed the visit to the Burma road region of Daniel Arnstein. New York taxicab operator and traffic authority, invited to the Far East by the Chinese government.

Some Abuses Admitted.

It was learned that Mr. Arnstein in his full report on the road, which there were some abuses in connection with the road and outlined ficially that most of the abuses have been eliminated.

Goods of war now make up the will shoot bulk of material transported over the care. road, it was said. A regulation reroad be made up of war material. seamy history. This reduces the use of the road for

private purposes. of friction between British and Chinese officials over handling the Burma Road supplies, as an added difficulty to the problem of getting goods of war from the United States across the Pacific, into the Bay of Bengal, up to Rangoon, north to the China border and then over 1,000 miles of mountains to Chungking, the temporary Chinese capital.

The Chinese government has asked the British to be given the right to police the part of the road which lies in British Burma, according to a reliable authority here. One of Mr. Arnstein's chief problems was the arrangement for adequate patroling of the winding roadway in when writing from Chungking. China.

Important to America.

The American Government is



JAP PLANES BLAST AT MANILA BAY DEFENSES-Japanese air assaults on Manila Bay defenses, concentrated on the Corregidor Island fortress (1), have raised the possibility that Japan is getting ready for a naval smash at the key defenses of the harbor. This map indicates forts defending the bay area. -A. P. Wirephoto.

road and bludgeoned the driver's China's National Resources Combrains out with repeated blows. mission dispatched a convoy from where the Germans had erected Other soldiers knifed the driver's companion to death. The gang then double the established tariff. In through, the correspondent said. Lashio early in October a Chinese overturned the lorry, re-entered the armored car and drove off. Three government official was promising to Americans on the Navy truck were powerless to intervene against 12 armed soldiers

Two weeks before this happened, times the regular tonnage rates. William Dunn of the Columbia Such things merely are an ordinary of their troops. Broadcasting System was travel-Burma road phenomenon but exing down the road. A group of plain why the road has been the Chinese Army hitchhikers assaultbiggest squeeze and biggest racket

refused earlier to give them a lift. They beat the driver with spades was never made public, granted and sticks, and one finally knocked him out with a big rock. The why driver would unquestionable have checked. procedure for remedy. It is said of been killed if the American had not been present. The driver said afterward. "If I strike back they

me, and nobody will All this is merely a very incomcently effective requires that every plete intimation of the dimensions other truckload admitted to the of the Burma road abuses in its Why hasn't the story been told long ago? Chiefly because the gallant Chinese peo-Reports have reached Washington ple were resisting with their backs wall. Correspondents who to the might have reported the truth about the Burma road were fearful of aiding the Japanese aggressors. Nevertheless. I believe that it was a great mistake that the whole sordid story was not published at least a year ago, when a halfhearted and completely ineffection. tual move was begun to increase

> traffic over the road. Materials Lie Untouched. After traveling up the road to Kumming in October, I wrote a series on the Burma Road but could not give more than a few hints about racketeering and other abuses Moreover, I did not feel justified in

attempting any elaborate expose of automobiles owned by private citiconditions until I had spent con- zens despite the fact that the gasoonly slightly less interested in the siderable time inside China and line and motorcar shortage is sup-Burma Road than the Chinese gov- conducted much thorough investi- posedly very great. War profiteers ernment, which gets the bulk of its gation. At that time, too, still an- and fixers inside government dether changed administration had partments ride we

Russians Reported Blasting Nazis From Oka River Defenses

Offensive Is Declared Still Under Way, With **Foe in Panicky Retreat**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- The Russians have blasted German troops from defenses on the Oka River, including one elaborately fortified zone. front dispatches to the newspaper Pravda said today.

The correspondent said the Germans had prepared trenches, dugouts, barbed wire entanglements and blockhouses in one sector, but the Russians broke through December 28 in several places simultaneously after crossing the river. The sector was not identified, but

probably referred to the river front south of Moscow between Orel and Kaluga,

In four other populated places Lashio paying tonnage rates exactly fortifications Soviet troops broke and the offensive is still under way

fix delivery of commercial or con-"Our units keep steadfastly adtrahand shipment of goods to Kunvancing," the newspaper said, deming and offering to pay nearly four spite "great efforts exerted by the Germans to check the panicky flight

> It called December 27 one of the tensest days of fighting on the supremacy continuing all day. Es-

place and the newspaper said Soviet the abuses have gone unflyers destroyed 40 enemy tanks,

artillery batteries.

The Soviet communique reported graft connected with the Burma 700 Germans killed in one day's Road has been gasoline because fighting on an unnamed sector and motor fuel is one of the chief lacks said guerrillas operating behind inside China and the black market German lines in the Leningrad reprices make it liquid gold. Sixty to gion blew up a staff trolley, killed 80 per cent of a cargo over the road eight officers and wrecked railroad has often been the average for gas- tracks resulting in an accident to oline, including high octane for avia- a 60-car train carrying tanks and tion. Vast quantities of this precious trucks. Roads were mined to catch fuel have constantly disappeared trucks and the detachment unwary from trucks to the enrichment of all claimed it had killed 11 officers, 20 parties to the contraband trade. soldiers and 14 spies in the last Gasoline is simply delivered to few days.

dumps inside China usually under Heavy Nazi Losses Reported. fictitious names and then it simply The information bureau gave no never reaches its supposed destinaeographical details on the fighting No Chinese representatives in its early morning communique. along the road have ever altered this but declared "the enemy is suffering situation. Gas sells in Kunming for heavy losses.' as much as \$1.60 a gallon-to pri-

vate persons, of course, In Kunming streets you see an enormous number of new American limousines especially Buicks, very few of which are owned by the gov-

Officers in the field in central Chungking also has a great many Luzon said that up to vesterday ment there had been no major test of Japanese-American strength. Activity thus far had been mostly confined to artillery and some tank engagements, they said, with a few infantry battles Abuses Threaten Lives. Small Losses Numerically. Even in Rangoon the majority of Losses so far have been small fine automobiles, particularly new numerically, but relatively heavy in American makes, are owned by Chiproportion to numbers engaged, it nese representatives of the Burma was said. road and other Chinese agencies or Manila, whose military significance private enterprises. These same has been lost by the declaration that prosperous Chinese have taken a it is an open city, was kept on edge large proportion of the finest sub- by continued Japanese air activity urban houses near Rangoon. Their in the vicinity. agents United States Army headquarters number has increased markedly since the lease-lend shipments began which declared yesterday that the to arrive several months ago. Japanese were continuing to land reinforcements in Southern Luzon Until the lease-lend to China was 15 and were exerting steady pressure made no reference to the situation there or in the north in its 11:45 a.m. (9:45 p.m. Eastern Standard armed strength, upon her industrial time Monday) communique. capacity and upon the morale of "Everything is quiet." said the her people. It still exercises the bulletin, briefest of the war. Approximately two hours before this communique was issued Manila had a 17-minute air raid alarm but threaten to throw a much larger no planes appeared over the city. of the monthly quota of these ern Asia upon the Americans and No Attack in 48 Hours. needed raw materials over the road the British. They threaten, also, There had been no air attack. unless a wholesale cleanup is soon however, in 48 hours up to 1 p.m. made through all the Burma road (11 p.m., Eastern Standard time, agencies, to cost an inestimable Monday) and Manilans waited anxnumber of American and British iously to find out whether the enemy lives in the next year or two-lives had decided to recognize Manila as which might be saved provided an open city or were just preoccu-China is made capable of an allpied with air assaults elsewhere. out effort on her own fronts. A haze over Manila Bay at the time of the alert made it impossible But China will never be capable for observers to determine whether f doing her armed utmost in the the Japanese had again attacked field until Burma road abuses and Corregidor, island fortress at the racketeers are abolished. She canmouth of the harbor, which was asnot do her utmost without regularly saulted from the air for two hours receiving the maximum of bonafide yesterday war materials over the Burma road. That raid, the first officially renor can her allies do their utmost ported sustained attack on Correto help her. gidor, apparently cost the Japanese The Burma road scandal has beheavily. come an urgent war problem for Gen. MacArthur's headquarters the American Government and the announced tersely "a number of American people, quite as much as Japanese planes were shot down,' for the Chinese government. It and observers reported that one would not have become that had it wave of 27 attacking bombers made not been for uncurbed cupidity on off with four gaps in the original the part of a considerable number formation. of Chinese authorities, both official No Statement of Damage. and private, in connection with the There was no immediate an-Burma road over the past three nouncement concerning the damvears. age-if any-caused by the raid, (Copyright. 1941, by Chicago Daily News.) which was generally regarded as the opening salvo in a Japanese attempt to reduce the fortress. Manila It was persistently reported that Japanese warships attempted to ap-(Continued From First Page.) proach the rocky fortress under cover of Monday's aerial bombardquirements. miles north of the American ment. However, United States Army line, with patrols active in between. headquarters said it had no con-American forces apparently had firmation of the reports and did not withdrawn completely from the believe them because Japanese ships Lingayen Gulf area. would only give the big Corregidor The two Japanese columns in the guns fine targets. south evidently aimed to join at (Washington watched with keen interest for definite evidence Separated by Lake. of such an operation, for it This town is 35 airline miles would mark the first time in southeast of Manila, but the Laguna modern warfare that naval forces de Bay, a lake about 25 miles long have moved directly against the and 15 miles wide, lies between heavy guns of a major base. that position and the Philippine (Before the advent of airpower, capital. strategists gave the land batteries If the Japanese reached - San a distinct edge in such an engage-Pablo it was probable one column ment, but the teaming of bombwould circle southward and westexcise tax. ers with surface vessels may upward to Batangas Province on the set this long-standing theory west coast of Manila. (The evidence of Wake Island Relative inactivity at the fronts, however, would indicate that reported in this morning's comsuch a naval operation is still a munique, was taken to mean that very costly operation. Although the Japanese were resting their Wake had no protective fortificatroops and bringing up fresh suptions and only light guns-six 5plies of ammunition and gasoline inchers and two 3-inchers-the and reinforcements for new asmarine gun crews were officially credited with sinking a light cruiser and three destroyers.) Saddlery and TRUNKS REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Luggage Wathins Whitney Ca **Repairing of Leather Goods**

Congress Heading For Record Session Of 368 Days By the Associated Press. The current session of Con-

British Report gress will be the longest-368 days-in the history of the national legislature if the start of the new session is delayed until January 5. as leaders plan. The present record is 366 days for last year's session The 1917-18 World War Congress met 354 days and made

Both Sides Claiming

Successes in Clash

South of Bengasi

sociated Press reported today.

Pass Axis Hurdle.

appropriations and contract authorizations aggregating \$36,-000,000,000. Appropriations and contract authorizations approved in the present session total \$61,500,-

Japs Reported Balking At Nazi Demand for Attack on Russia

> **Germans Declared Aiming** destroyed. The number of prisoners, the Ital-To Use Alliance With ians and Germans announced today, has risen to several hundred. Tokio to Own Advantage

By HARRY A. STANDISH, Correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald.

curred south of Agedabia, indicating that Britain's vanguards had passed SINGAPORE, Dec. 30 (N.A.N.A.)that Axis hurdle and were some-Informed persons who have arrived where along the road to El Agheila, here from Shanghai and Hong Kong highwater mark of the first British since the outbreak of war in the campaign and about 80 miles beyond Pacific report that the Japanese

have balked at German demands for skirting the Gulf of Sirte. an attack against Russia. The Japanese were said to be doing every- tank battle was the result of "yet a thing in their power to avoid adding further" Axis effort "to interfere Russia to the sizable list of enemies with our operations."

they already have in the Far East. This is the only phase of the were destroyed and 20 more suffered German plan to make the Japanese their military tools in which Berlin on the enemy is being maintained was unsuccessful, it was said. One of the main objectives of this plan was loads of German infantrymen were eventual weakening of Japan as a captured in the Agedabia area and Pacific power so that she will be unthat air operations were particularly able to defend her claims for terrisuccessful there. torial gains should Germany win the London said that while the engage-There is concrete evidence in the

ment was "of some magnitude," it Orient that Germany is taking a was "obviously only part of the oplong-range view of her alliance with eration which is still going on" and Japan so that she can use it to her the main battle remains to be own advantage. Using Shanghai fought. They said they had "no as their base for propaganda and inconfirmation whatever" of the filtration schemes, during the last claims in German and Italian comtwo months large German industrial and commercial firms in the Far been destroyed in the fight. East have sent technicians and rep-

resentatives to French Indo-China to pave the way for the extensive German commercial operations in France's former colony. Plans are reported under way for erection of ammunition dump near the Egyplarge plants and factories for on- tian frontier were demolished by the-spot utilization of the colony's artillery fire.

vast resources of raw materials. British planes ranged as far west It also has been confirmed that as Homs, 60 miles east of Tropoli, the Germans have been cultivating where direct hits were scored on Wang Ching-wei's puppet govern- trucks and a gasoline tanker, an R. in Nanking and have been A. F. communique said. active in administrative and com-

Some Axis troops were still dug in mercial circles in Tientsin. at Bardia, on the Egyptian frontier, Informed circles in the Far East but British and Free French planes state that the Germans never lost attacked them frequently nope that they would be able to "The weather in Libya has been build up a Sino-German front very bad, with a pouring rain slowagainst the Japanese. In many ing up all movement." a British milplaces throughout China, German itary commentator in London said agents openly boast that they are The commentator reported that using the Japanese for their own such weather would handicap the purposes. At Tientsin they are tak-British more than the Germans being active steps in opposition cause the British depend largely on Japanese business houses. This has lighter and faster tanks than those resulted in several unpleasant of the Axis, ordinarily having greater scenes between Nazi and Japanese maneuverability but suffering most rom hard going. People familiar with the under-Weather conditions also are hanground intrigues of the Far East dicapping the British in utilization say they are certain that Germany of their superior air strength against not concerned with Japan's German Gen. Edwin Rommel's part in the war because, win or lose. units, he said. they are determined not to let Japan become a full-fledged Axis partner Artillery Exchanges. in the Far East's future. Far to the east of Agedabia, near the Egyptian-Libyan border, intensive artillery exchanges were re-Roosevelt ported on the Salum front, while at Bardia, the Italian high command Held in Crippling Raid Siren (Continued From First Page.) said, an attack of armored units has been repulsed. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 30 (AP) .--Italian and German bombers car- Charged with slashing a lead ried out low level attacks "and sheathing on cables controlling the bombed with good results enemy siren alarm system at the Norfolk supply columns and concentrations Navy Yard, John Henry Bond, a of the enemy's armored columns." painter's helper, was sent to the the high command added. Federal grand jury by United States **Budget Plans Studied** German bombers sank a large Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley, Delaying a decision on an oversailing ship off Valletta, Malta, a after a hearing yesterday in Federal all total, he explained, is the ques-British Mediterranean base, and at- District Court. tion of whether the budget should tacked airdromes on the island day contain only the amounts of exand night, the German high compenditures planned during the fis-Flyer's Parents mand reported.

Libya Drive Continues Communiques **Churches Targets** After Tank Battle, In Manila Raids The War Department issued

the following communique today outlining the military situation as of 9:30 am .:

1. Philippine theater: A survey of the damage done to undefended Manila by the repeated, senseless and savage bombing by Japanese aircraft after it had been declared an Axis forces fighting a rearguard open city has been practically action against advancing British in completed. This survey indicates Libya attempted to make a stand that churches and other centers in the Agedabia sector, 80 miles of Christian worship and culture south of Bengasi, and both sides were deliberately selected as speclaimed destruction of armored units

cial targets for enemy attacks. in the ensuing tank battle, the As-These edifices were of a dis-In Cairo the British Near East tinctive type of architecture, and command announced that 42 Axis their character could not have tanks had been knocked out of the been mistaken. Before the brutal Libyan battle in an unsuccessful assaults were begun. Japanese attempt to stall Britain's westward bombing planes flew low over the drive, and in Rome the Italian high city, obviously selecting the buildcommand said a total of 74 British ings which were subsequently bombed. In many of the churches armored units had been destroyed in continuing battle around Agedabia attacked, devout residents of The Italian claim was a dozen or Manila had gathered for sancso over the number reported in yestuary and solace within the halterday's communique as having been lowed cloisters.

Among the buildings destroyed were churches and shrines where generations had wormany shiped for centuries. The beautiful old church of Santo Domingo, with its priceless art The British command in Cairo said the clash of armored forces octreasures and venerated relics, is now a heap of smoking ruins before which relays of blackrobed priests are continually

praying for their people. The great Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was a Agedabia on the coastal highway special target for Japanese bombs. It was sought out and attacked on three successive The Cairo communique said the days. The college of San Juan Lateran with its irreplacable library of original manuscripts was likewise attacked. Repeated However, it said, 22 Axis tanks attacks on successive days were made on Santa Rosa Convent 'serious damage" and "our pressure Santa Catalina Convent The San Juan de Dios Hospital The British said five more truckwas also the object of vicious attacks. In addition at least five other churches and three colleges supported by religious institutions were either destroyed British military commentators in or damaged in the air raids.

In this connection the War Department is in receipt of the following radiogram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, commenting on these recent bombings:

"Enemy mercilessly bombed the muniques that 74 British tanks had open city of Manila using 63 bombers. Damage has been se-Enemy Outpost Demolished. vere and includes all types of To the east, far behind the shiftcivilian installations such as ing desert front, the British comchurches, the cathedral, hospimunique said an enemy outpost and tals, convents, business and private dwellings. It is notable that before Manila was declared an open city and before our antiaircraft defense evacuated therefrom he had abstained from attempted bombing of anything in

Manila except military installations. His present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law. At the proper time I bespeak due re-

Gandhi, Opposing War Backing, Resigns as **India Party Leader**

Decides to Retain His Freedom to Fight All Violence

By the Associated Press.

BARDOLI, India, Dec. 30 .- Mohandas K. Gandhi, long the leader of India's independence movement, was relieved today of his leadership of the All-India Congress Party at his own request.

Gandhi decided to retain his freedom to oppose all violence and could not go along with the majority of the party's Executive Committee in a step toward co-operation in Britain's war effort.

Gandhi had written asking, Please relieve me of the responsibility laid upon me by the Bombay resolution of September 16, 1940."

Previous Offer Withdrawn.

The party committee voted at Bombay last year to withdraw a previous conditional offer to cooperate with Britain in the war effort and invited Gandhi-who disagreed with the offer in the first place-to resume his party leadership with power "to guide it in any action that should be taken

Now the party and Gandhi have differed again, and the little leader in whom millions of Indians placed their hopes for independence has stepped aside, unswervingly true to his principles of non-violent civil disobedience.

"I must continue the civil disobedience movement for freedom of speech against all wars with such Congressmen and others whom I select," Gandhi's letter said.

The committee's resolution made clear that the shift toward collaboration was dictated not by devotion to Britain but, rather by sympathy with "peoples who are subjects of aggression and who are fighting for their freedom.

New World Situation.

Its resolution said in part While there has been no change in British policy toward India, the Working Committee must nevertheless take into consideration the new world situation that has arisen by developments of the war in the world and its approach to India.

"The sympathies of the Congress must inevitably lie with peoples who are subjects of aggression and who are fighting for their freedom. But only a free and independent India can be in a position to undertake the defense of the country on a national basis and be of help in furtherance of the larger causes that are emerging from the storm of war.

"The whole background in India is one of hostility and distrust of the British government and not even the most far-reaching promises can alter this background nor can a subject India offer voluntary or willing help to arrogant imperialism. which is undistinguishable from Fascist authoritarianism.

Gandhi Attends Sessions. Gandhi attended the sessions of the committee, and the decision was

believed to have been reached with-

status.

war.

used in attacking Hong Kong were being transferred to the Philippines. So far, all reports from the fronts have agreed that the Japanese troops here were young and ill-trained. ernment or army officials

Units Keep Advancing.

southern front since the recapture ed his chauffeur because he had of the Far East for the past three of Rostov, with a battle for air

Due to the personalities involved pecially heavy air combats took many such incidents also explain

> about 300 trucks, 13 guns, 1,400 men and officers and silenced several

Gasoline Richest in Graft. Perhaps the richest subject for

American-made war material over the road, and the United States just taken over the road's supervihas exercised a measure of control over the road since it opened.

Diplomatic problems have added to the problems arising out of greed and banditry in connection with the road. The Burmese government's insistence over a long period that it should collect duties on goods landed at Rangoon for transhipment to Lashio and the Burma Road. melted only after long diplomatic conversations carried on by the United States The floods of the Irrawaddy River

in Burma make the use of the railroad from Rangoon to Lashio almost impossible at some seasons. The United States has further plans for improving the Burma Road service, it was learned, although de-

tails are not available here. A large American Burma Road delegation eventually will be set up to see that the reforms recently instituted are preserved.

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administrators of the Burma road traffic for more than a year. Legions of ants have now rendered these blankets useless, but even before they were destroyed and while no effort was being made to move them the Chinese solicited more blankets from the American leaselend.

"War Materials" Slip Through.

For several months 200,000 new blankets have been arriving here with each lease-lend shipload. As a result of the Burma road racket tens of thousands of tons of private contraband have been moved into China during the past three years while as many thousands of tons of essential war materials have been left in Burma or along the road.

Hundreds of metorcars have been sent into China, where they were sold to wealthy Chinese, whether politicians or private citizens, at 4 to 10 times their normal sales price. In Kunming, while I was there, a new Buick sold for between 5,000 and 6.000 American dollars. Smuggled whisky brought \$20 and sometimes even \$30 a bottle. Perfume for wives or concubines was almost priceless.

Hundreds and probably thousands of trucks loaded with such luxuries have slipped over the Burma Road's 750-mile route from Lashio to Kunming labeled as "war materials" or marked as destined for governmental agencies, while a share of the profits was distributed along the line. Nobody knows how many millionaires have been made thanks to the Burma Road scandal, but the total certainly runs into several millions of dollars. All these are facts which have been long notorious both in China and Burma.

In addition there has never been real police control or patrol along the Burma Road's extended Chinese Trucks have been consection. plundered or stripped of tinually their vital parts or have disappeared altogether. Assaults upon drivers and robbery always have been common, while many murders have been committed and the arrest of the murderers virtually unheard of, if such ever happened.

Lorry Driver Slain.

During the first week in December a United States Navy supply truck probably hundreds of times. was proceeding up the road behind another lorry when a huge Chinese armored car rammed the lorry which was entirely on its own side guised as war or Chinese governof the road. A dozen Chinese soldiers in the armored car jumped ment materials since southwest

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sion-but today it has achieved nothing more than superficial reforms, such as improvement of certain physical dispositions along the

road How the Burma road racket has vitiated China's war-waging capacities could be shown through hundreds of examples, but the following fact provides adequate intimation. Raw materials which for more than a year piled up untouched along the lower sections of

the road and which are badly needed so China's arsenals can inaugurated the Burma road racket produce more than the present frac- was chiefly vicious for its seriously tion of their productive capacity weakening effect upon China's in small arms, machine guns and ammunition-the amount of these materials actually required each month inside of China-represent same effects, but now that China less than one-sixth of the month- and the United States are allies capacity of the Burma road, the Burma road abuses definitely lv In actual fact, however, the Chinese have moved only one-twentieth burden of combat throughout East-

for the past 10 months.

Smuggling Brings Profits. A few thousand tons monthly of

materials for Chinese arsenals have been replaced by tons of private merchandise smuggled in and sold for profit. In countless different ways the same thing has been happening, yet while these abuses existed and were even tolerated by Chinese officials and profited many from by executives and employes governmental agencies, the

Chungking authorities were soliciting scores of millions of dollars' worth of American equipment, supposedly to put China in a position to fight an offensive war. If the whole story of the Burma

road is ever written it will make a fat volume stuffed with unsavory facts, but as a racketeering expos it would deserve to be a best seller. There is space here for only a few typical illustrations.

A Chinese agency, the Southwest Transportation Co., now controls all trucking over the road and as such handled lease-lend cargoes marked China defense supplies, or CDS. Until the Burmese government protested most emphatically, this company used to charge 15 per cent on all cargoes moved from Rangoon to Lashio, including water material cargoes. This change came in time to save American taxpayers paying

Southwest a cosy profit for moving lease-lend donations to China as far But the company's executives de

vised other means of profiteering. one of them being to sign up private trucking companies as their con- San Pablo. tractors. Thus, while Southwest Transportation's rates remained at a nominal figure, huge quantities of cargo were handed over to private "contractors" who charged double or triple tonnage rates on cargoes

as Lashio.

they carried. Scores of Instances.

Cases verified by Burma control officials show profits of \$30 per ton often made from a three-day haul over one section of the road, or as much as \$1,000 on 36 tons. Those who have been intimately ac-

quainted with the Burma road racket over a long period say that a portion of these fat profits inevitably reached the pockets of Southwest executives who engineered the deal. Instances of this saults.

Yesterday's announcement from sort could be multiplied scores and Washington that the Japanese were landing veteran troops was believed Burma authorities have been here to mean that possibly the troops powerless to prevent the shipment of commercial goods into China dis-

RESORTS. PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

particular study with the objective of reducing that portion of the budget. No final decisions have vet been made on this matter, he said, nor are any estimates yet available on over-all budget figures.

cal year or should contain estimated total costs for entire projects During the questioning the President predicted a material reorganization and refining of the civilian defense machinery in the near future. He would offer no hint of personal changes in this activity. Asked about curtailment of production for civilian needs as the war effort steps up, the President denied that this would reach a 100 per

cent point, pointing out that certain essentials must continue. Asking about the assertion of Prime Minister Churchill before the Canadian Parliament today that British and Canadian strength is being dispatched to reinforce the Dutch Indies, the President said that

was perfectly true. He declined any detailed information. The final stages of preparing the budget program were under way while congressional leaders already

were giving advanced thought to unprecedented revenue needs and tax legislation to cover such re-

Disney Has Plan. For example, Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, member of the House Ways and Means

Committee, proposed that Congress and borrowings, then make a \$2,-000,000,000 cut in non-defense Federal expenditures. He said he believed it would be possible to collect \$4,000,000,000 from

4 per cent withholding tax, the same amount from a voluntary savings program, \$2,000,000,000 from increased excess profits and \$1.000,-000,000 through a manufacturers'

The committee plans to start hearings January 15 on tax proposals, but Mr. Disney expressed the opin ion that the Treasury already should have made some proposals. "There's been not so much as the

scratch of a pen yet," he said. PAINT VILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF

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German fighters were reported to have destroyed six British planes, five of them in aerial combat.

Virginio Gavda, Fascist editorial spokesman, today blamed what he called Italy's respect for the Egyp-By the Associated Press. tian population and failure to bomb Egyptian territory for her reverses in Libva, a dispatch transmitted by Andi news agency said.

"It is certain that if Italy had had from the first day of the war full liberty of action against Egyptian territory she could more easily have struck at the centers vital to the British offensive, and have publican, of Kansas, stifled at their birth the various moves attempted against Libya," he wrote.

Opening of Congress Postponed to Monday

The opening of the second session of the present Congress will be postponed from Saturday, the date set y law, until Monday under a resolution adopted by the House and Senate today.

The resolution also provides that the opening of the next Congress raise \$11,000,000,000 in new taxes in January, 1943, shall take place on Monday, January 4.

> Under the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, Congress must meet January 3 unless another and in 1943 on Sunday.

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taliatory measures. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

out discord, Gandhi offering his counsel but standing apart from The text of a War Department collaboration. communique, issued yesterday, out-If terms are arranged with the lining the Philippine military situagovernment, therefore, the powerful tion as of 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) (6 a.m.

Indian faction would align itself Tuesday, Manila time), follows: with Britain now that war has come 1. Philippine theater: A very to India's borders There were indications it would large force of enemy aircraft offer to form a coalition national bombed the coast defense of Manila Bay continuously for three government for the duration, probhours. At least four Japanese ably after trying to get a new Lonbombers were shot down by antidon declaration on India's post-war

aircraft batteries. No important ground operations were reported from either the Lingayen or Atimonan sectors. There is nothing to report from other areas.

To Put His Estate

The story of how the farmer par-

ents of Morgan McCowan, an Army

flyer killed in action in the Philip-

pines December 12, plan to invest

his \$12,000 of life insurance in de-

today by Representative Hope, Re-

Leoti, Kans., left two insurance poli-

cies with his parents as benefi-

ciaries, one a Government policy for

"The parents are not wealthy."

Representative Hope said in a state-

ment put in the Congressional Rec-

lot of money out in my country. It

would mean a great deal to these

parents to be able to spend some of

it for comforts and even luxuries of

life which they have richly earned.

use all of it for the purchase of De-

fense bonds because they feel that

their son would want it that way."

"Instead, however, they plan to

ord.

"Twelve thousand dollars is a

\$10,000, the other a \$2,000 policy.

Into War Bonds

The Army is going to increase its "navy" by several hundred craft, for which contracts now are being awarded

Army to Boost Its 'Navy'

By Hundreds of Craft

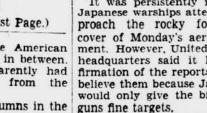
The ships range in size from big mine planters to small dories and whaleboats which are used for various purposes in connection with the Army's harbor and inland waterway functions. Designed by the Quartermaster Corps, they are built in both private and Government vards and used by the combat branches, such as the Artillery and Air Corps, as well as the Quartermaster Corps.

The boats are of two general types, one designed for harbor defense, the other for transportation of passengers and supplies. They include speedy "crash" boats of the Air Corps, used to get to the scene of an accident in the water, and ambulance boats which carry sick or injured soldiers from island-Army posts to mainland hospitals. In addition to picket boats, small fast launches similar to those used by the Coast Guard are employed

fense bonds was related to Congress in Air Corps rescue work. The Army also operates a fleet of freight and passenger boats, ferries, barges, scows and lighters and the Mr. McCowan, son of Mr. and necessary tugs to tow them. Mrs. J. S. McCowan, who live near







out, hauled the lorry's driver from his seat, beat and kicked him. One soldiers grabbed an iron hammer used for cracking rock beside the

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and Golf Bags

Night Spots Plan for Gay, Noisy Crowds to Greet 1942

Special Entertainment and Provender On Menus for Capital's New Year Eve

The war will not dim Washing- | in inspiredly gay as no other evening ton's welcome of the New Year, ac- in the year can be gay. Dancing, for the most part, becording to advance plane of the gins earlier than is customary, and managements of local night spots, for reasons not difficult to underwho apparently are resolved not to stand will continue until cock-crow dampen spirits that are apt to be or thereabouts. Some conservative elements estimate their closing time none too gay as it is. will be as early as 3 a.m., but they

Washington merrymakers will, in are only estimating. At any rate, short, enjoy the means of New Year the bandmen promise things tereve gayety just as they have been rific and new by way of the dance able in the past. The heavy hand music. The local cuisiniers also are de-

of priorities on defense materials having not yet fallen on the supply vising special thrills, sensations for of tin horns and related oddmentia, the palate. These are to be revealed celebrants will have their full share at intervals starting while the eveof implements of fun and noise. ning still is young until such a time The atmosphere most assuredly will on the far side of midnight that the be thick with the confetti, stream- thought of anything but scrambled ers, toy balloons and the clatter of eggs is appalling. At several points little trumpets and rattling devices buffet suppers as well as dinners of of the traditional celebration.

To stimulate the festive spirit, sev- to be followed after a suitable lapse eral places have engaged additional of time by "breakfasts" patterned performers who will deliver musical along the same elaborate lines. messages with that much more em- The matter of minimum and phasis. At other spots floor shows cover charge is being handled acwill have been imported, including cording to the past policies of the everything from acrobatic comedians restaurants. Which is to say, there to pretty young ladies who sing and will be absolutely no charge of that Most of the night haunts, sort in some instances, while in smile. which already boast a good stock of others there will be increases of entertainers, musical and otherwise, varying degrees, depending on a are content to string along with rough slide-rule computation of the what they have; and those, too, may amount of entertainment and probe counted on to present the re- vender theoretically to be consumed

sounding kind of entertainment that by the customer. Going Places NewYear Eve? Here Are the Places

Anchor Room-Annapolis Hotel, Hawkins' music out Bladensburg surprise entertainment, beginning about 9 p.m. Usual New Year frills.

Balalaika — Russian restaurant with genuine balalaika orchestra and "chauve souris" revue.

Boulevard Farms - Countryside dance spot on Mount Vernon highway, with music by the Boulevardiers.

Brown Derby-Comedy entertainment by Al Simmonds, George Berg and guest stars.

Burt's Trans-Lux-Vocal and instrumental entertainment by Beverly Stull, Helen Myers and Penny Ford. Cafe Caprice-The Roger Smith

Hotel lounge, with songs and dance music by Don Carper's Five. Casino Royal-Floor shows with

guest stars, and music by Jack Schaffer's Band

Copocabana-Rumba music by Phil Vidal's rumba specialists. Cosmos Room-Dance music afternoon and evening by Carmen

Cavallaro's Orchestra at the Carlton Hotel. Crossroads - Dancing to Ralph | Mayflower Lounge-Dance music | Romany Room-Dancing to Ray

El Patio-Dance music by "The Stylists.

the full-blown variety will be served,

400 Club-Dinner music by remote facilities. Hi Hat-The Ambassador Hotel lounge, with music by the Cavaliers and Carmela Lazari. Kavakos' Grill-Floor shows and

Band and Nell Deacon. King Cole Room-Songs by Bob Pace and Mary Bosley.

mote facilities. Log Tavern-Countryside establishment near Alexandria, with dance music by Gerry Black's Band. Lotus-Floor shows and dance music by Bill Strickland's Orchestra.

Lounge Riviera- The Hotel 2400 pot, with musical entertainment by Pete Macias' Band and Ida Clarke. Madrillon-Music of the Carr and

Mayfair-Music by Paul Kain's Five and Mary Byrne.

attractions, with music by Louie's by Dick Koons' Band, songs by

Cynthia Cavanaugh. La Salle du Bois-Music by re-Metronome Room-Layton Bailey's Orchestra and a specially-imported floor show at Wardman Park Hotel.

Paul Adams trio with Mary La Marn singing near Alexandria, with music by Jack Maggio's Band.

Don Band and the Trio Lyrico.

Harding-Moss-Joyce Trio and the Ranido's Islanders. Pall Mall Room-Dance music by Bert Bernath's Band in the Raleigh Hotel.

BRANTS-Doing their bit tomorrow night to brighten festivities in Washington's afterdark places will be the dancing Calgary Brothers (top, left), appearing in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, and Marita Noveda (top, right), singer of Latin , American songs at the Mad-

rillon. In the lower array, left to right, are Russ Hawn, who heads a band at the Versailles: Pat Prochnik, featured vocalist at the Raleigh Pall Mall room, and Carmen Cavallaro, whose orchestra may be heard in the Cosmos room of the Carlton Hotel.

Hyman's Orchestra, comic floor show; songs by Ross, Lane and Ross. Plymouth-Music by "The Gypies" and Sylvia Gould.

Rainbow Room-Dancing afternoon and evening to the music of Milton Davis' Orchestra in the Hamilton Hotel.





Births Reported

Jack and Mary Delage, boy. Arthur and Inez George, boy. John and Opal Kirkpatrick, boy. Moffett and Frances Settle, boy. Richard and Alice Dodson, boy. Nicholas and Anna Herstkamp, boy. Francis and Hattie Lusby, boy. Malcome and Lucille Taylor, girl. Arthur and Hattie Adams, girl. Edward and Margaret Bland, girl. Wailer and Jessie Cain, girl. Homer and Avy Graham, girl. Charles and Lorraine Mattingis, girl. Richard and Vernice Roy, boy. William and Ruth Smith, girl. John and Fannie Stevens, boy. Arthur and Daisybelle Williams, girl. Everett and Dorothy Berry, boy. John and Fannie Stevens, boy. Arthur and Dorothy Brown, boy. John and Esther Graham, girl. Refus and Esther Graham, girl. Richard and Florence Offutt, boy. Frank and Louise Rideout, boy. James and Beatrice Washington, girl. Harrison and Maxine Woodson, girl. Arthur and Hattie Adams, girl.

Deaths Reported Mary E. Trego, 86, 1812 K st. B.W Edward J. Kelly, 84, Sibley Hospital. Marietta Sepp. 83, 3720 Upton st. B.W. Stephen A. Bailey, 77, 1623 Lanier pl. n.W. Eugene Carnot, 76, 623 19th st. n.w. Lillian Trott, 74. Home for Aged. James H. Grimes, 72, 2650 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

Frank S. Owens, 71, 1459 Girard st. n.w. Augustine P. Wimber, 66, 1681 Columbia

rd. Mary T. Cofer. 59, 1810 19th st. n.w. Chester T. Crowell. 53, 2510 Q at. n.w. Edward C. Seay. 45, 2650 Wisconsin & Elsie M. Halstead. 45, Gallinger Hospi Hilda A. Hill. 36, Emergency Hospital. Robert A. Abel. 32, 3003 P st. n.w. Infant Brice. Sibley Hospital. Levi Brown, 58, Gallinger Hospital. Edward Glover. 55, 1131 6th st. n.w. Joshia Lewis, 51, Freedmen's Hospital. Govie E. McKinney. 48, 1810 5th S. 1 Infant Hamlin, 1002 Chase court.

There is a town named Tomate in Arkansas.



Malaya Is Goal in Japan's War Plan

the group.

By JOHN GROVER,

Associated Press Staff Writer. The pattern of the Japanese plan States subs already have taken toll for subjection of the Far East has of the line.

become apparent. It is patent Japanese naval com-manders hope to prevent or delay juncture of the combined fleets of the Allies. To this end, part of their operations aim at creating hazards across the natural lines of of the Manila area proper. So long major thrusts seek the capture of pines can be lost but the flank threat Typists' Desks Replace fleet communication, while their as that holds, the rest of the Philipthe enemy shore establishments at to Japan's southern ambitions will Singapore and Manila. remain.

The sortie that established a beach head at Miri. in Sarawak ultimate goal-seizure of the rich adjoining British North Borneo, is typical.

"Tollgate" Erected.

by Japan-to Borneo constitutes the "waist" of the South China Sea. Control of both sides of the waist gives Japan bases for a shuttle relay of planes and submarines over waters which are the most direct route to effect a juncture and strengthening of the British, American and Dutch Asiatic fleets.

In effect, it erects a "tollgate" between the two great bases of vest the strong points. Manila and Singapore, and the Allied commanders can expect to pay the Allies at a grave disadvantage. a heavier price in lost craft because of the thrust at Borneo.

There is some evidence also the area, without either Singapore that Japan contemplates erecting or Manila. Happily, the defenders another plane-sub "fence" from of both bases have given evidence North Borneo across the 1,200-mile that they have a better than even stretch to the Japanese base on chance of keeping the Japs out of Palau, thus harassing an attempt the vital zones. at juncture via the more circuitous route. fleet units come up. With the back-

At the same time the Japanese are smashing at the shore points on which Allied fleets depend. The two major bases, of course, are objects of great Japanese offensives. The land attacks that nullified Penang and Hong Kong are examples of the attacks against subsidlary strong points. the Pacific.

Japs' Ultimate Goal.

Manila and Singapore are primary objectives for different reasons. Manila menaces the long supply line Japan must keep open to supply her forces in the southern theater. Squarely athwart the flank of that lifeline, Manila can send out sub-



sea, surface and air raiders to be-devil Japanese convoys. United quickly, keep the/lighter Asiatic fieets separated and consolidate the fieets approach and the consolidate the area before her grand fleet can be Until it's knocked out, no Japa-

outgunned by Allied reinforcements coming up, or her South Seas gam-ble is a bust. The odds were all

Merryland Club-Music by the

Nightingale-Country dance spot

Neptune Room-Music by the

One Washington Used

Singapore guards against Japan's By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-George Netherlands, Indies and Malaya. If Washington's desk and the chair in falls, there's little to prevent which he was inaugurated as first Japan from investing Ceylon, Su- President have been taken from The line from Indo-China-held matra and the other fat islands of New York's historic City Hall to make way for utilitarian business

desks and stenographers' chairs. Must Risk Her Fleet. There, in the governor's room, scene of a brilliant reception for So the picture takes shape, with Japan thrusting for bases to anchor Lafayette in 1824 and repository for fenses to impede juncture of the paintings of Washington and Ham-Allied fleet units. Then, without exilton, 86 women volunteers are aidposing her grand fleet, it's obvious ing Mayor La Guardia in his civilian she hopes to whittle down the separated and weaker fleets with planes defense work. The paintings and Washington's and subs while her land armies in-

old furniture will be shown in the Museum of the City of New York.

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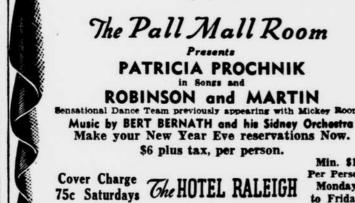
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Their main battle fleets would find Red Cross Given \$11,010 it almost impossible to operate in The American Red Cross is bequeathed \$11,010 in the will of Catherine Murray of New York City, the Associated Press reported.

She left an estate of \$279,271 gross and \$265,836 net at her death last If the bases hold, it's only a ques-April, filing of a tax appraisal yestion of time until the heavy Allied terday showed, according to the

report. ing of the bases, they can ultimately raise hob with the Japanese supply When that time comes, Japan must risk her grand fleet to keep the line open-and that's the moment some grim-faced sailormen are living their lives for right now in

Seizure of the key bases would put







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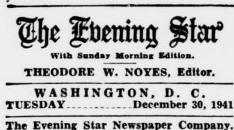
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A Reasonable Request

In asking the President to defer the removal from Washington of any Federal agency until a more complete investigation can be made of the necessity for such a step, the joint congressional committee concerned with this matter has made what seems to be a wholly reasonable request.

The joint committee, through Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph, has pointed out that all efforts to get at the facts underlying the proposed transfers have been unavailing. When the committee met last week to consider the matter, the witness representing the executive branch of the Government proved unwilling or unable to supply facts which the committee deemed essential to an intelligent appraisal of the necessity for or the wisdom of the proposed moves.

Following this unsuccessful hearing, the committee asked William E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, for information relevant to the transfers. But, as Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph pointed out in their letter requesting postponement of action. the information has not been forthcoming, and the subcommittee appointed to take the matter up with the President has been denied facts essential to the taking of "an intelligent approach" to the problem. Whatever the validity of the asserted need for space occupied by non-defense agencies, it does not appear that there is any justification for the arbitrary and secretive manner in which their eviction is being sought. It is to be hoped that the

Japanese schools, Japanese stores | fall far short of meeting our normal and even Japanese flags proclaiming its nationality and practically controlled the supply of hemp for the United States Navy. The Philippine government occa-

sionally promised to do something about the situation and the Filipino politicians often debated the Davao issue pro and con-but without doing anything to get rid of the Japanese. The fear frankly was expressed that to attempt to take away illegally held lands from the Japanese might precipitate an "incident" with Japan which it was considered best to avoid. Philippine government officials would privately shake their heads with foreboding, but publicly they would discount the "menace" in Davao. People have been saying for a long time that the day would come when the Japs would take over Mindanao. Certainly no one can say now that their coming was unexpected.

Too Late-

A little more than a year ago The Star published on this page a letter to William Allen White which had been written by General Douglas MacArthur, who was then engaged in organizing the defenses of the Philippine Islands. The letter, as subsequent events have shown, was both a warning and a prophecy. To a large extent the warning was ignored, with the result that much of the disastrous consequence which General MacArthur foresaw has come to pass.

Thus, the advantage which might have been ours has been permitted in days to come." to slip away, but the burden of the message still has for us a most vital significance-a significance which has grown with adversity. It is late, but not too late to salvage our missed opportunity, provided we are prepared now to take to heart the warning in the following reproduction of General MacArthur's letter:

"You have asked my military opinion as to whether the time has come for America to give continued and further aid to England in the fight for civilization. The history of failure in war can almost be summed up in two words: Too late. Too late in comprehending the deadly purpose of a potential enemy; too late in realizing the mortal danger; too late in preparedness; too late, in uniting all possible forces for resistance; too late in standing with one's friends. Victory in war results from no mysterious alchemy or wizardry but depends entirely upon the concentration of superior force at the critical points of combat. To face an adversary in detail has been the prayer of every conqueror in history. It is the secret of the past successes of the Axis powers in this war. It is their main hope for continued and ultimate victory. The greatest strategical mistake in all history will be made if America fails to recognize the vital moment, if she permits again the writing of that fatal epitaph: Too late. Such co-ordinated help as may be regarded as proper by our leaders should be synchronized with the British effort so that the English-speaking peoples of the world will not be broken in detail. The vulnerability of singleness will disappear before unity of effort. Not too late, not tomorrow, but today."

requirements. Domestic production of tin, at present, is practically negligible. With scientific prospecting, Mr. Mather believes, new sources

of tin can be uncovered. In view of the possible shortage, such an effort seems well worth while. In the past Spain has been a large

supplier of mercury, a metal used in depth charges and demolition bombs. This country produces some mercury, and the Geological Survey is now seeking to develop additional supplies in the mountains of California and Nevada. By putting unused mines to work, and prospecting for new deposits, there is good reason to believe that the United States can be made less dependent on imports for other metals, such as manganese, of vital importance to the success of the war effort.

A greater measure of self-sufficiency in strategic metals would strengthen the war potential of the United States and remove one vulnerable point in our defensive armor. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Federal agencies will intensify and widen their search for additional domestic sources of war metals.

National Prayer

It is to be hoped that the whole people of the United States will heed President Roosevelt's request for the observance of January 1 "as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help

The Nation never has been strong

save when its citizens have been reverent. For such an affirmation there is ample evidence in the written chronicles of America from the moment of its discovery up to the contemporary hour. Mr. Roosevelt had the mandate of a noble tradition for his proclamation. It is plainly evident, as he said, that "the New Year of 1942 calls for the courage and resolution of young and old to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear." His predecessors in seasons of bitter trial called upon the multitudes to petition for Divine mercy. Had he wished, he might have quoted the humble confession of Abraham Lincoln who, when the Union was threatened with dissolution, told his friends: "I have been driven many times to my knees, by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go." A similar instinct sustained George Washington at Valley Forge in the desperate winter of 1777. The same hope and confidence had prompted Captain John Smith to build a church at Jamestown in 1607 and moved the

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

And Study

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field

By Thomas R. Henry. Father says it's too hot.

Mother says it's too cold. Mother turns up the heat. Father turns it down. There is an endless squabble. Mother goes to bed to get warm. Father goes out and gets drunk. This is a familiar scene every winter evening in thousands of American homes, helps maintain the high divorce rate, and supposedly is due to irreconcilable differences between the two sexes in skin temperature.

But let father and mother try wearing each other's clothes and much of the squabbling would end.

A committee of the American Medical Association has just reported on extensive tests carried on at the Harvard School of Public Health to get at the seat of the trouble. Men and women were subjected to various temperatures in different kinds of attire. In a special test men were dressed in women's clothing and vice versa. Precise measurements were taken of the temperature at the surface of the body, the temperature under the clothing over 18 parts of the

body, and the metabolic rates. All the subjects were asked to report when they felt comfortable.

Some basic differences were found, as was expected. At a temperature of 72 Fahrenheit the average woman, dressed in her ordinary indoor winter clothing reported she was uncomfortable. Her skin temperature was about 2 degrees lower than that of the average man but the mean temperature under her clothes was 2 degrees higher. On an average the hands and feet of women were about 5 degrees cooler than those of men, the arms 4 degrees cooler, the legs and head 2.5 degrees cooler. There was only a half degree difference between the two sexes in the skin temperature of the trunk, constituting most of the body.

All the men reported that they were comfortable at 72. In order for the women to be comfortable the air and wall temperatures had to be raised to 76. Then the men protested that they couldn't stand the heat. In warm summer weather, when air and wall tempera tures averaged about 80, the women were comfortable while most of the men were too warm. The mean skin temperature of the women still was about a degree lower than that of the men. But despite these differences, says Dr

C. P. Yaglou, who conducted the tests "when men and women wore similar clothes, they were comfortable at about the same environmental temperatures. With a minimum of clothing a temperaappears to have been dipped in raspberry ture between 82 and 83 satisfied both sexes. When men dressed in women's summer clothes, weighing about 0.8 of a if he is close. pound, they wanted a temperature of about 80, which is about as high as that preferred by women similarly dressed. But when the men wore their own summer clothes, weighing 3 pounds, they wanted a temperature of 76. "Conversely, when women wore men's winter clothes, weighing six and a fifth pounds, instead of their own which weigh a pound and a half, a temperature of 72 was required for comfort. This is only half a degree higher than that preferred by men wearing similar clothes "In all but a few of the subjects comfort was associated with mean skin temperatures between 91.5 and 93.5 in both men and women, regardless of air temperatures, which varied from 53.5 to 84. The mean skin temperature of women appears to average half a degree lower than that of men under comfortable conditions "If women would dress in winter with clothes that are comparable in warmth to those of men they would be comfortable in a temperature of 72 instead of 76 and there would be less discord. Conversely, if men would take off their vests, coats and collars in hot weather. buildings would not have to be cooled below 83, instead of 76 to 80 as at present, and differences now experienced with sharp temperature contrasts would be alleviated."

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By Charles E. Tracewell.			
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	perstitions. Th endless amusen		
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to do for the bird lover.	Star Informatio		
Winter days also bring wild rabbits,			
persons who believe that nature's sights	Name		
are well worth noting.			
	Address		
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animals had sources of food which they liked better even when snow lay on the	April 26; War W War Between the S		
ground.	ish-American Wa		
The main concern of the animal friend	Insurrection, April tion, April 21; We		
	<pre>great sparrow clans) are not overpartial to seeds and grains, as used in bird feeding mixtures, they will eat them, of course. They are somewhat shy about coming to feeding stations. Often they do not like to dispute the perches with other birds. But if there are common spar- rows present, as there often are, these make them feel entirely at home. A male or female cardinal, too, will help along this line, since they also be- long to the tribe. The purple finches will come wherever there are cardinals. They usually will not stay very long. The observer must not expect them to hang around for days. They have busi- ness in the far North. **** Suburban residents interested in wild life should pay particular attention dur- ing the winter to the possibility of having quail on snowy days. Often snow is not necessary to bring them out of the woods and fields toward inhabited areas, where they like to browse around beneath shrubs and along hedges. Usually they are wary. They come into a yard in a single line, often as many as a dozen, and go out of it in the same way, like Indians. This is a sight very much worth while, but it may be missed unless one keeps a weather eye open for such happenings. It is not very likely that the quail will come to the regular bird feeding station. Evi- dentify they do not feel secure there. A handful of grain and corn sprinkled beneath some shrub will lure them, pro- vided the small birds have not eaten it all up beforehand. Sometimes these roaming bands of usel seem subs birds where never a crumb is put out. This cannot be helped. The mere sight of the quail will rabbits, which are always welcomed by the presons who believe that nature's sights are well worth noting. Surely no one would begrudge the 'rabbit food" for them, but have never had a one of them pay any attention to it, although it contained alfalfa meal. We have tried putting out special 'rabbit food" for them, but have never had a one of them pay any attention to it, although it contained alfalfa meal. We deducted from t</pre>		

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His coloration is so unusual that he should be the birds. Even small "handouts" of bread, from time to time, are

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

the Government services and who are

drawing pensions. If there is need for

an all-night patrol of schoolhouses, which

many doubt, why not call on these citi-

zens? After all, the schools belong to

the public, not to the teachers. It is up

to the public, then, to provide a rational

and fair manner of guarding them out-

side of school hours. During school hours

and during actual emergencies, teachers

already have been assigned and are per-

forming defense duties. Quite a lot of

them are enrolled in civilian defense ac-

tivities in their respective home com-

The writer wishes to commend you

for your resolute stand against moving

the Patent Office from Washington and

to point out a further reason why it

Scientific research sponsored by va-

rious Government departments is grow-

ing with great rapidity. It is desirable

to protect the discoveries resulting from

this research by patent applications. The

writer's own department is even now

nearly six months behind with its patent

work. If the Patent Office is moved,

the patent sections of the various de-

partments certainly will have to be en-

larged and even then will work with

The writer at present holds 15 patents.

all received through inter-departmental

tions pending. One of these applications

has been covered by a secrecy order be-

cause of its probable defense value. The

utilization of such secret inventions is

going to be made distinctly more difficult

if the agencies concerned with them are

I know what the consul said about

Macedonia and long - range planning

is right and proper. But are we doing

the best we can here and now with what

we have in hand? There are bomber

ship which floats over Washington and

guns and bomb racks. We could forgo

this disgraceful hysteria about civilian

defense. The mathematical chance of

any one building or person in the United

States being injured by an enemy bomb

But in the Pacific our men are being

are many fast passenger trains.

Proposes Devoting Available Aircraft

M. L.

channels and has a number of applica-

greatly lessened efficiency.

in widely separated cities.

To Needs of Pacific Battle.

To the Editor of The Star:

Reports a Further Objection

To Moving Patent Office.

To the Editor of The Star:

should not be moved.

munities.

FAIR PLAY.

a view to condensation

greatly welcomed. In catering to their wants, one should

There is no mistaking him, especially be sure to put out shallow pans of water in the afternoon, perferably in the sun,

That is the best reason for having a feeding station close to the back | and try to place sand or other gritty windows, or even at the windows themmaterial (ashes are better than nothing) selves where it is accessible to the wildbirds

Haskin's Answers ons

> ric J. Haskin. get the answer to any by writing The Evenation Bureau, Fredlirector, Washington, lose stamp for reply.

l's marriage rate inwar?-D. F. H.

gland had the highest history. It was nearly pre-war level.

he eight-hour law for -D. H. B.

Act of September 3, ow Wilson was Presic eight-hour day with time for railroad em-

of the tongue more aste than the rest?-

best tasted near the saltiness and sourness side; bitterness, well f the tongue.

balloon tires first

stroduced by the Fireber Co. in 1923.

the so-called fire of D. H.

the breaking up of light stone into the colors much as drops of rain 's rays to form a rain-

lling-How to read ariety of ways. Tells s predict; what the hand foretell, what mean; how to read interpret tea leaves ounds; also interestgns, omens and suhis booklet will prove ment at any party. To secure your copy ts in coin, wrapped z, and mail to The ion Bureau.

the United States wars in April.-A. T. E.

al wars to start in April of the Revolution, April dian War, April 1; Sac oril 1: Black Hawk War, With Mexico, April 25; States, April 16: Spanar, April 21; Philippine The main concern of the animal friend Insurrection, April 11; Veracruz Expedition, April 21; World War, April 6.

> Q. What is the name of the American book that was once required reading in the British and German navies?-P. C. A. "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History, 1660-1783." by Alfred Thayer Mahan, published in 1890.

Are ovsters beneficial to the dict?

President, in the light of the joint committee's complaint, will instruct his subordinates to make the facts available so that the joint committee and others with a legitimate interest in the matter may at least be given an opportunity to advance intelligent suggestions for some alternative solution of the space problem.

Davao

While the dispatches do not make clear the situation in Davao, a city in a province of the same name in Southeastern Mindanao, it may be taken for granted that the Japanese will use every available means at their disposal to gain possession of this highly important base for future operations. An attempt to subdue the American post and garrison of Zamboanga, on the other side of Mindanao, naturally would begin here. And Davao is strategically important, not only as it relates to the Philippines, but because of its proximity to the Dutch and British possessions.

The attempt at military occupation of Davao is in its initial stages and will be stubbornly resisted. But the fact is that Japanese civilian occupation of the city and province was completed years ago. The city was, in effect, a Japanese city; Japanese infiltration was permitted through a policy of appeasement, under American and later Philippine sovereignty, that began long before Munich gave the word a new significance. The policy was dictated, in the main, by the same reluctance to ruffle the feelings of the Japanese that resulted in the failure adequately to fortify Guam.

When the fierce Moros of Mindanao finally were subdued after the Span-Ish-American War, many American soldiers were encouraged to remain in the islands by grants of homestead sites in lush and bountiful Mindanao -southernmost and second largest of the group. Partially to get away from the Moros, these American pioneers settled around the Gulf of Davao. They carved plantations from the wilderness and began the cultivation of abaca, or hemp, finest fiber for rope-making, which seems to grow better in the Philippines than anywhere else in the world.

When the first World War shot the price of hemp to new high levels in cash, began to arrive and gradually to acquire ownership or control of the land, despite Philippine land laws which prohibit ownership of land by any except Americans and Filipinos, or to corporations in which the majority stock is not held by these nationals. The laws were evaded and violated by the industrious, hardworking Japanese through connivance with the lawful but less ambitious land owners. The Japanese poured money and colonists into the of the war in the Far East, the note of a criminal in New York who region until they achieved its economic domination, building fine highways and railroads over which from this area. Though arrange-

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The Test Blackout

The success or failure of the test blackout which will be held in the District tonight will be determined in large measure by the extent to which the residents co-operate with the authorities, and it is to be hoped that each member of the community will assume a personal responsibility for making the experiment a success.

The purpose underlying this test is a vital one. Only by the trial and error method can defects in the blackout system be discovered and corrected in advance of an actual air raid. To discover defects, however, it is essential that the test blackout be conducted in realistic fashion. with every participant performing as he or she would perform if the city actually were attacked.

It is for this reason that the authorities have asked for the fullest co-operation from the public. By responding to this appeal without reservation, the people of Washington can do their bit toward perfecting their city's air-raid defenses and title may be called the Nazi blues. insuring their own safety if enemy | It seems to be of general distribution, bombers should ever reach the Nation's Capital.

Here is a suggestion: When you lose at poker, bridge or whatever, pony up; when you come out ahead, make it a practice to put every cent of your winnings into Defense stamps.

War Metals

In urging the need for seeking new sources of strategic metals in this country, Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard has sounded a warning that is particularly timely in view of Japan's attempt to conquer the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and British 1916, the Japanese, with plenty of Malaya. The United States is dependent upon imports for a large proportion of some of these metals. he pointed out in an interview at the meeting of the Geological Society of America. If the war is a long one, more and more of our outside sources | ward, and not away from, the cause will probably be cut off and the of their difficulty. United States will thus face a shortage of essential materials.

Nearly two-thirds of the world's tin is mined in British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. Because United States no longer can count | recently stole a patrol wagon. with any assurance on future imports

Mayflower passengers to bind them selves in a compact "for the general good of the colony" and "the glory of God and the advancement of the

Christian faith" in 1620. It is but the simple truth that civilization in the Western Hemisphere has been established and maintained in religion from its start. If it is to survive, it must be by the power of Providence working through individuals devotedly and courageously working together. As Guizot, the great French statesman and historian, declared, "he who believes in God cannot but have recourse to Him and to pray to Him." The logic of the President is clear when he

reminds the millions who look to him for leadership in the prevailing crisis that the intervention of the Deity is needed "that this people may be humble in spirit but strong in the conviction of the right; steadfast to endure sacrifices, and brave to achieve a victory of liberty and peace."

The City of Washington especially should set an example to the country at large in the act of worship to which Mr. Roosevelt refers. In anticipation of the eventual triumph of freedom and justice, the Nation's Capital-every patriot soul in itshould join in prayer at the opening of a year which is ominous of fateful happenings unless the appeal to the Almighty Father of the universe be heard and deservedly granted.

Medical Note

Physicians-and others-recently have taken note of a peculiar malady in Europe which for want of a better or, to put it more clearly, generals are the main victims. Four or five of the most prominent ones have been

knocked out by it. No real cure is in sight, but these officers obtain temporary and partial relief by outright dismissal, or dismissal not too cleverly camouflaged as resignation.

There are two forms of the disease, the arctic and the tropic. In the arctic variety, prevalent in Russia, the spirits follow the temperature below zero, and a blank white waste appears before the eyes, with annoying spots which later turn out to be hordes of Red soldiers, inducing the distressing symptoms of cold feet and retreatis. In the tropic variety, prevalent in Libya, the sufferers get all hot and bothered and are in even greater distress because they cannot get the comparative relief of retreatis, due to the fact that wherever they try to go they are heading to-

Strategists who believe that the

best way to handle the enemy is to get right at his source of supplies and cripple him there should take

The latest war material to go under

* * * * Either increase or decrease of the earth's temperature may cause an ice age, depending on local conditions. This is the hypothesis advanced by

Dr. Walter Knocke, chief climatologist of the Argentine weather bureau, in a bulletin just issued by the Smithsonian Institution. It often is popularly assumed that the great ice sheets which covered large areas of the northern United States dur-

ing the last geological period must have been due to a decline in temperature, for ice and snow naturally are associated with cold.

A few years ago both the British meteorologists, Sir George Simpson and Dr. Knocke himself, advanced a contrary, and seemingly quite paradoxical, explanation-that ice ages may be due to a rise in temperature. This would cause more precipitation. In the polar regions, where the average temperature most of the year would be close to the freezing point, this would fall in the form of snow. The snow would pile up and become compacted into glacial ice. The glaciers would flow southward. They would produce their own cooling effect as they progressed. There would be considerable melting each summer but never enough to overbalance the new ice arriving from the north.

By the same reasoning, an ice age would begin to decline as the earth grew cooler and precipitation decreased. The summer melting in temperate climates would continue, perhaps at a slightly reduced rate, but the building up of new glacial ice would be reduced so as to more than counterbalance this slight loss.

This explanation seems adequate for most of the Northern Hemisphere, but is far too simple for the earth as a whole, Dr. Knocke concludes as a result of extensive studies of local conditions in Southern Patagonia and Terra del Fuego, now extremely desolate regions.

In the north Polar region ice would pile up over the Arctic and come down over the land where it would affect profoundly local temperatures. In the south there would be an increase in polar glaciation which would flow northward into the sea where, with a more uniform affect of the increased terrestrial temperature, it would melt more quickly

While these finches (members of the | which winter with us.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Complain About Criticism Of Teachers Guarding Schoolhouses. To the Editor of The Star:

In answer to Commissioner Young's arraignment of the Washington school teachers. I feel, as one of them, and because of long association in the profession, that it is incumbent upon me to justify an attitude which the Commissioner may have misunderstood.

Any teacher is more than willing to perform any constructive act which may contribute to national defense. From the moment that war was declared teachers have utilized every available minute in organizing committees and classes for recreation, canteen service and first aid.

But teachers habitually are asking questions and habitually endeavoring to answer them. It is only logical for intelligent women to ask the reason for staying in an empty school building during the night. If the purpose in staying be to keep open communication there can be no possible point in being so deeply mysterious and so sagely secretive as to that purpose. Moreover, if the war situ-

ation in Washington be so serious that women must guard the school buildings, it would seem out of taste for the coordinators of civil defense to be facetious, witty or sarcastic in their attitude. A far better spirit of co-operation would be stimulated by an example of serious, earnest and sincere effort on the part of the District's leaders. Sensible leadership and determined co-operation may endow all with a worthiness to look upon our A TEACHER ON GUARD.

To the Editor of The Star:

flag.

Commissioner Young's criticism of elementary school teachers who cannot see the necessity for their staying all night in vacant school buildings should be resented by them as a reflection on their patriotism. They are perfectly willing and already have assumed extra burdens to do things which are rational and necessary to proper defense of our city. There are quite a number of ablebodied citizens who have retired from

His studies, he declares, "make it apparent that in some mountains the glaciers of closely adjoining peak regions can advance or retreat either with a general increase or general decrease of the temperature of the earth's atmosphere."

A great deal, he points out, depends on local conditions of cloudiness, prevailing winds, etc. With an increase in precipitation due to an increasing temperature, ice certainly would pile up on the high mountains, even in temperate climates. But, under appropriate conditions, the total cloudiness would prevent melting and glaciers would overwhelm the lowlands.

Certain southern regions such as West Patagonia, Fuego and New Zealand, he points out, are characterized by cool summers and warm winters. At the mouth of the Straits of Magellan today snowfall at sea level is a rare exception and the average annual temperature is considerably above freezing.

However, glaciers descend from the mountains to the sea. Some of the glacier tongues lie in the middle of nearby tropical forests of tree ferns, is certainly less than one in a million.

-E. T. A. A. They are a good source of the vitamin B complex and highly valued for their sea salts, mainly iodine. They also contain vitamins A, C and D.

Q. In planning an air-raid shelter. how much air must be allowed for each person?-C. F. R.

A. European authorities generally agree that a minimum of 35 cubic feet of air should be allowed per person for one hour's occupancy.

Q. Why is the sky blue?-D. R. P.

A. The sky appears blue because of the presence of very fine particles of matter in the upper air which absorb some of the red rays in sunshine and at the same time reflect most of the blue light rays.

Q. What European country is most sparsely settled?-J. H. L.

A. Iceland is the most sparsely populated country in Europe. Four-fifths of the country is uninhabited and most of it uninhabitable.

Q. Where is Pocahontas buried?-W. M. S.

A. Her grave is in the parish churchyard of St. George's, Gravesend, England,

Q. What is free verse?-C. L. B.

A. It is a literal translation of the French "yers libre" and is the name given to a form of poetry written without meter or rhyme and usually without regular stanzas. Robert Bridges, former poet laureate of England, defined free verse as cadenced prose arranged in sections resembling stanzas or verses.

Q. What is the origin of the word limey" as used by the English?-F. M. B. A. It is an abbreviation of "lime juicer," which may be applied either to a British sailor or British ship. The allusion is to the consumption of lime juice aboard British vessels.

Q. What was the Connecticut compromise?-C. R. T.

A. This was the first great compromise of the Constitutional Convention. whereby it was agreed that in the Senate each State should have two members, and that in the House the number of Representatives was to be based upon population. Thus the rights of the small States were safeguarded. and the majority of the population was to be fairly represented.

Return to Base

(To Pilot Officer John G. Magee, jr., R C. A. F., killed in action over Britain, Dec., r 11, 1941.)

- You turned your plane into the silvered blue
- Of endless dawn, and as you sped along.
- Above the clouds where never eagle squadrons all around the Caribbean flew. where there is no war. A Goodyear air-
 - You heard with bursting heart the crustal song
- all others like it ought to be spotting The morning stars first sang, beheld submarines off the California coast and the alow every passenger plane in the Americas ought to be in a shop being fitted with
 - Of irised light that bade the darkness flee;
- the luxury of airmail and air travel You passed each starry outpost, as easily as some other things. There skirred the flow
- Of silent seas of lapis lazuli; And for the sake of decency let's drop
 - On, on beyond the amethystine peaks Before the white shores of the timeless land.
 - Came in upon the beam that each soul seeks,
 - And knelt, and bowed your head

they hauled hardwood from the for-ests for shipment to Japan. They made a Japanese city of Davao, with smelted here, these shipments will sin the bag. beneath His hand. ANN WOOD MURRAY. ANGUISHED.

The Political Mill War Creates New Set of Taxpayers

Boom Foreseen Despite Record Collections

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The transition from a peacetime to a war economy is the biggest factor affecting the individual and business incomes of the American people. This year

the national income may enceed £20.000.000.000 a mocord all-time high-and next year it may go beyond \$100,-C22 000.000, but this isn't very cheerful news to the individual or the business which is being restricted by

David Lawrence. wartime regulations.

What will happen is that a new set of taxpayers will emerge and that a relatively small number of businesses will pay the bulk of the taxes. There was a time when it was commonly expressed that 20 per cent of the corporations did 80 per cent of the business of the country. It is believed that in wartime, 20 per cent of the corporations will do close to 90 per cent of all the volume of business done

This means that the tax collector for the Federal Government will find taxes in a small number of business places and that the high tax rates will bring back to the Treasury 60 to 70 per cent, if not more, of the money spent on defense

The fortunate few who are doing war defense business will spend money for tools and facilities and services and thus spread their purchasing power widely and this may more than counterbalance the losses in consumer goods and in the purchasing power of the individuals engaged in those consumer lines that are curtailed.

Phenomenal Tax Increase.

Certain commodities in which there are no shortages will find the impetus of the increased buying power. Tax collections as a whole will increase by phenomenal amounts. Thus it used to be considered very remarkable when \$6,000,000,000 was taken into the Treasury in taxes of all kinds. This was when the New Deal was spending at the rate of \$9,000,000.000 a

yea Today the picture is very different. The fiscal year which ended last July showed tax receipts of \$8,-

Price Whipping Together Non-Political Agency To Censor Information Valuable to Enemy

By GOULD LINCOLN. transmission and reception in the country. That is what the Starting from scratch, Byron British have found it necessary Price, newly appointed director to do, and the only broadcasts of censorship for the United from Britain come from B. B. C. States, is whipping together a and they are closely censored. brand-new agency which will It is not the desire of the play an important part in the Government-certainly not of war effort of the Nation. It is the Bureau of Censorship-to designed particularly to prevent take over the radio stations valuable information from falling throughout the country. That is into enemy hands. Primarily, made extremely clear by Mr. the Bureau of Censorship will Price. At the same time, this deal with the press, the radio, Government will not permit the mails and cables. It will seek to radio to obstruct in any way the prevent such information from conduct of the war and to adbeing communicated by agents vance the cause of the Axis powof the Axis powers to those gov-

ernments, and to prevent infor-The Bureau of Censorship set mation and messages from reachup by Mr. Price will not concern ing enemy agents in this country. itself with criticism of the ad-Already Mr. Price has hundreds ministration of the war. It is of letters and messages from edinot aiming to play politics in any tors and publishers and from shape or form, and it will be businessmen and the radio broadnon-political in its make-upcasting companies promising close just as non-political, for exco-operation with the Governample, as was the appointment ment in this work of preventing of Mr. Price to head the bureau. a leak of information, either What it will do is to prevent intentional or unintentional. The the sending of information valpress today is leaning over backuable to the enemy. wards to prevent the publication

Responsible to President.

The executive order setting up the new bureau places the full responsibility on Director Price. While an Advisory Committee has been set up, headed by Postmaster General Walker, Mr. Price and his bureau are not under the direction or subject to order from any of the Government departments. He is responsible to the President alone for the administration of censorship.

However, the bureau will work closely with other Government agencies, and will make use of them, including the postal service, the Army, the Navy, the Federal Communications Commission and the F. B. I. Censorship of the mails will be done in large part through the Army. The mail censorship runs only to international mail. Domestic letters will not be censored. Already the incoming foreign mail has to go through the hands of Post Office agents, who examine it for any possible violations of the laws, and will henceforth examine it for any information which is sent to foreign agents or for war propaganda purposes.

creep into any of the newspamany as 10,000 persons to censor the foreign mails. Already such work is being done through the Not only do the regular radio chains and independent sta-Army, which is adding civilian employes to help do this job. tions require watching, but there are the short-wave radio Censorship of foreign cables sending and receiving sets. It does not offer such a problemexcept that cables, as well as would be difficult, for example, to discover that messages are be-

concealed in ordinary

Mr. Price already has appointed

two assistant directors of cen-

sorship, one to deal with the

press and the other with radio.

He may appoint one or more

sages.

terms.

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Text of Churchill Address

Prime Minister, in Speech at Ottawa, Pledges Assault on Homelands of Enemy

By the Associated Press OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 30.-

The text of Prime Minister Churchill's address today follows: Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and members of the House of are and will be producing. Commons It gives me the feeling of pride on the naval production of corvettes

and encouragement that I find my- and, above all, of merchant ships self here in the House of Commons which is proceeding on a scale alof Canada invited to address the most equal to the building of the Parliament of the senior Dominion United Kingdom, all of which Canof the crown. I am very glad to see again my own I can speak of many other activifriend, Mr. MacKenzie King, for 15 ties, of tanks, of the special forms out of 20 years your Prime Minister, of modern high-velocity cannon; of and I thank him for the all too com- the great supplies of raw materials plimentary terms in which he has and many many other elements eseferred to myself. I bring you, Mr. Speaker, the assurance of good will and affection from every one in the motherland. We are most grateful for all you have done in the common cause and we know that you are resolved to do whatever more is possible as the need arises and as opportunity

serves. States.

united in a deadly struggle for life and honor against the common foe. Canada's Contribution. The contribution of Canada to the

land upon our shores. a battle on British soil.

prosperous farms and businesses or It is estimated it may take as other responsible civil work, inspired by an eager and ardent desire to ments, the value of the service ren-

volved will, I am sure, be cheerfully I've been all this week with the or at best patiently endured. other forms of communicationmust be examined for code mes-

This Changing World

Allies Must Act Quickly to Prevent Forging of Iron Ring Around Singapore

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Unless the Allies act quickly,

Singapore will be in as much danger as the Philippines. The Japanese, aided by Nazi strategists, are proceeding methodically to surround the great British base. Spectacular battles may be expected in that area soon.

gunners in the numbers necessary to The Japanese plan is crystal man the enormous flow of aircraft clear: To attempt to occupy which the factories of Britain, of strategic positions and establish the empire, and of the United States strong footholds in the vicinity of Singapore, thus cutting the I could, sir, I could speak also fortress off from all outside assistance and eventually storming it with little sacrifice.

> Japanese forces are reported to have reached Kuantan, on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula. This means they are almost in the valley of the Federated States. An excellent

sential to our war effort on which vour labors are ceaselessly and tirelessly engaged But I must not let my address to you become a catalog. Now I turn

to less technical fields of thought. Sir, we did not make this war, we did not seek it we did all we could to avoid it, we did too much to avoid We went so far in trying to avoid

of trained pilots, observers and air

ada has set on foot.

Canada, sir, occupies a unique po- it as to be almost destroyed by it sition in the British Empire because when it broke upon us. But that of its unbreakable ties with Britain dangerous corner has been turned and its ever-growing friendship and and in every month and every year intimate association with the United that passes we shall confront the evil-doers with weapons as plenti-

Canada is a potent magnet draw- ful, as sharp and as destructive as ing together those in the New World those with which they have sought and in the Old and fortunes are now to establish their hateful domination

Tough and Hardy Lot.

Now I should like to point out to you, Mr. Speaker, that we have not imperial war effort in troops, in at any time asked for any mitigaships, in aircraft, in food and in tion in the fury or menace of the finance has been magnificent. The enemy. The peoples of the British Canadian Army now stationed in Empire may love peace-they do not England has chafed not to have been seek the lands or wealth of any in contact with the enemy. But I country. But they are a tough and am here to tell you that it has stood hardy lot who have not journeyed and still stands in the key position all the way across the seas, across to strike at the invader should he the oceans, across the mountains, across the prairies, because we are In a few months, when the invamade of sugar candy

sion season returns, the Canadian Look at the Londoners, the cock-Army may be engaged in one of the nevs. Look how they stood up so most frightful battles the world has grim and gay with their cry, "We ever seen. On the other hand, their can take it," and their wartime presence may help to deter the enmood, "What's good enough for emy from attempting to fight such anybody is good enough for us." We've not asked that the rules

Although, sir, the long routine of of the game should be modified. training and preparation is un- We shall never descend to the Gerdoubtedly trying to men who left man and Jananese level but if anybody likes to play rough we can play rough, too.

Hitler and his Nazi gang have fight the enemy, although this is sown the wind-let them reap the trying to high-mettle tempera- whirlwind. Neither the length of the struggle, nor any form of severdered is unquestionable, and the ity which it may assume, will make peculiar kind of self-sacrifice in- us weary or will make us quit.

President of the United States, that Sir, the Canadian government has great man whom destiny has markimposed no limitations upon the use ed for this climax of human forof the Canadian Army, whether tune. We've been concerting the

McLemore-

Poses 'Off Record' Query for Churchill

By HENRY MCLEMORE,

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla .--- If I were granted the privilege of asking Mr. Winston Churchill one "offthe-record" question concerning his

visit with the Franklin Roosevelts in their Washingtontown house, I believe I would be tempted to ask him what the White House guest room looks like.

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Yes. I believe I'd waive questions concerning international go-

Henry McLemore. " ings-on to get a straight, honest, unvarnished reply as to what the No. 1 host and hostess of the country have in the way of accommodations for those who drop in for the night, a week end or, Heaven forbid, longer.

My choice of a question may seem ridiculous in the light of what is happening in the world and how much Mr. Churchill knows about it all. But it isn't. Long after this war is over guest rooms will still be going on. As a matter of fact, long after the next war after this one is over the guest room will rise up to haunt host and visitor.

Loss of Bases a Blow.

few days, the defender of the

Philippines believes he can hold

Manila may fall, but that does

off the Japanese for a long time.

not mean the Japanese will be

masters of Luzon, and as long as

there is a fighting army in the

mountains and jungles of the

island, the Japanese cannot use

it as a base for further opera-

The garrison at Corregidor is

believed to be in a position to

hold on for many weeks, even if

no fresh supplies reach it. The

fortress can defend itself with-

out aviation support, and unless

it is starved out or its ammuni-

tion becomes exhausted, it can

repel the fiercest Japanese at-

tacks. As long as Corregidor is

in American hands the Japanese

cannot use Manila or Cavite as

But even though the Philip-

pines may not be entirely oc-

cupied by the Nipponese, they

have lost their active influence

on operations. Japan need not

fear any action from that Amer-

ican base for a long time. Hence,

the Nipponese army can proceed

with the encirclement of Singa-

pore without worrying about the

American forces in the Philip-

bases of operation.

tions.

pines.

The operations of the United Based strictly, mind you, on my States Navy may be hampered personal experience as a guest (and soon by the fact that their only I am one of the world's most frebase in the Far East will be quent visitors) here is what Mr. Singapore, whose approaches Churchill probably ran into when may shortly be controlled by he started investigating the room Japan. Furthermore, the operaassigned him in the White House. tions of Allied aviation will be unless the White House is mighty greatly handicapped by the loss different from most of the homes in of the important air bases in the this country: Malay Peninsula.

Singapore has first-class air-

For the time being there is suf-

ficient room for the Allied air

forces in the South Pacific, but

in order to meet the Japanese on

equal footing a much larger air

force is necessary.

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Australia Rushing Aid.

The occupation of Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, will give the Japanese an important base for operations against Singapore from the east, while the fall of the Philippines would make communication between the British fortress and the United States extremely difficult.

strategists in Washington, is to establish an iron ring around Singapore. Then, with the Singapore garrison practically cut off from the rest of the world, it is their intention to hammer at it until the Gibraltar of the east falls.

The Australians, who are more concerned over Singapore than any other theater of operations at this moment, are reported to be rushing men and materials to the vital spot. It appears from the yeiled but significant announcement by the Navy De-

ers belonging to the President and a Spanish shawl that Daughter Anna Without adequate air protechad sent home from Seattle with a tion the American, British and note saying, "Mother, store this away for me somewhere. I don't need it out here, but sometime in 120

Washington it might come in handy for a costume ball." * * * *

A clothes closet and old evening

dresses that the First Lady knew

she never was going to wear again,

but which she couldn't get up

enough courage to throw away. The

chances are that when Mr. Churchill

tried to find a hook or a hanger

upon which to hang his pea-jacket,

he undoubtedly had to wedge it in

between an old set of Groton knick-

Oh, the attics and storerooms, as well as the guest rooms of this country, which are full of "things that might come in handy"!

But, to get back to Mr. Churchill. I'll bet that when he did find a place for his pea-jacket the fumes strength. Airplane carriers can of moth balls that permeated the be of great assistance in the guest room closet made him wish for his gas mask that he had left in Downing street. A good 90 per cent

of the moth balls bought and con-

sumed in this country are used in

Drawing further from my own

experience in guest rooms. Mr.

Churchill probably did not find 1

inch of drawer space in his bureau.

To open a drawer in a guest room

is more exciting than to open a

Pandora's box. I can just see what

greeted the British Prime Minister

when he opened the drawers in the

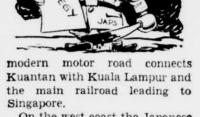
One drawerful of family pictures,

Unless the White House is better

some of them on the old grav card-

White House guest room.

guest room closets.



dromes; so have Java and Sumatra. But they can accommodate only a limited number of planes.

The Japanese plan, as seen by

On the west coast the Japanese

are well intrenched in George Town. The attack on Medan is their first attempt to establish a base in Sumatra, and if it is successful they will have at Medan, together with the island of Penang which the British lost 10 days ago, complete control of the western entry to the Straits

of Malacca

200.000.000 and expenditures of \$12.-000.000.000. In the fiscal year of 1942, which ends on June 30 next. the tax collections will run about \$12,500,000.000 and the expenditures are expected to top \$26,500,000,000. One year later-June 30, 1943the Treasury hopes to have collected as much as \$16,000,000,000 in taxes in the preceding 12 months and to have spent \$45,000,000,000 in that same year. This is a rate of spending never before equaled, and something unheard of in spending speed will have to be accomplished. This month the spending is at the rate of \$1.800,000.000. To attain a 45 billiondollar rate for the coming year the monthly expenditures will have to be stepped up to about \$3,700.000.000. which is just about double what it is today.

The profits will disappear and so will the tax expectations of the other individuals and by other busi- more than it has ever been before. nesses. When the \$16,000,000 tax 000 will come from income and ex- the rapid rate of expenditure. Only cess profits taxes, about \$4,000,000,000 when the war ends and wartime from excise and miscellaneous taxes and about \$2,000,000 from unem- Treasury catch up in part. That's 11 More Norwegians ployment pay roll taxes and customs one reason why there is support at duties

To Bring Bracket Shifts. The Treasury is planning a new the citizen pays a large part of the set of rates so as to extract out of next year's taxes during the curincomes earned in the calendar year | rent year. 1942 more and more money. Sometime in the first quarter of 1942 these tax rates will be definitely established so business and individuals can plan accordingly. The number of taxpayers will increase. There will be many who will move up from the lowest group of brackets to middle-income brackets and there will be some who will move into the very high brackets who have never been there before. So far as the Treasury is concerned, it will not matter who has fallen by the way-

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ing sent by short-wave from Mexico or any of the other American countries to enemy agents within the United States, giving instructions, and to run the radio sending set down. Not so difficult, perhaps, but still a real task, is to prevent the sending of messages via short-wave radio from this country to foreign agents in Mexico and other comparatively nearby nations There is the chance, too, that enemy messages may be sent through the regular radio programs-in code-to agents outside the country

of any news that would be valu-

able military or naval informa-

tion to the enemy. The demand

is for instructions as to how the

newspapers shall govern them-

selves. No rules and regulations

vet have been laid down, but it

is expected that they will be

forthcoming. The purpose of the

censorship, it is explained, is not

to prevent criticism of the con-

duct of the war. It is to prevent

information that might prove

dangerous to the safety of the

armed forces and to the Nation

from getting into enemy hands.

casting facilities of the country

presents a real problem. As in

the case of the newspapers, the

radio broadcasters have hastened

to give assurances of co-opera-

tion with the censorship bureau.

Subject matter that is broad-

cast over the air, however, is

more easily obtained by foreign

agents across our borders than

are newspapers. In the case of

the latter, they still have to run

the gantlet of mail censorship.

even if information which the

Government believes should be

kept from the enemy should

Short Wave Problem.

pers.

Censorship of the radio broad-

Obviously, should the radio situation get out of hand, with valuable military and naval information going into the offices of the Axis powers, the final course of the Government would be to take over all radio

tions.

this will be more than offset by the final tax bill will amount to pened in the past, do a great deal One thing is certain-there will tion in which goods or services are bill is collected, at least \$10,000,000,- be a lag between tax collections and available for purchase. spending ceases abruptly will the

> the Treasury for the enactment of a so-called withholding tax in which

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The Nation is experiencing a period of rapid adjustment to the of money about to be spent are so wegian radio today. large and will be expended so fast

presently will feel the customary with espionage and the other with war boom. Those who have the possessing firearms, it said.

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Treasury from many businesses and side or who has come up in the money to spend both as individuals from many individual sources. But world with more material rewards- and in business will, as has hapof spending in almost every direc-

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Reported Executed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 30.-Execution of 11 more Norwegians at Stavanger

city for civil disorders which folnew conditions. But the amounts lowed were reported by the Nor-

that on the whole the country

other assistant directors to handle other forms of communication. His selection to be assistant in charge of press censorship is John H. Sorrells of New York. who has been executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers since 1930, widely known to news-

paper editors. John Ryan of Toledo, Ohio, is the assistant in charge of radio censorship. Mr. Ryan has been vice president and general manager of the Fort Industry Corp., which owns and operates a number of radio staland

and a fine of \$448,000 levied on the

Ten of the victims were charged by German occupation authorities

upon the continent of Europe or united pacts and resolves of more elsewhere; and I think it extremely than 30 states and nations to fight unlikely that this war will end with- on in unity together, and in fidelity. out the Canadian Army coming to one with another, without any close quarters with the Germans thought except the total and final as their fathers did at Ypres, on extirpation of the Hitler tyranny, the Somme, or on the Vimy Ridge. of the Japanese frenzy and the Mussolini flop. Already at Hong Kong, that beau-

tiful colony which the industry and There will be no halting or half mercantile enterprise of Britain had measures. There will be no comproraised from a desert isle and made mise or parley. These gangs of bandits have sought to darken the the greatest port of shipping in the whole world; at Hong Kong, light of the world, have sought to that colony wrested from us for a stand between the common people time, until we reached the peace of all the lands, and thence march table by overwhelming the power forward into their inheritance. They shall themselves be cast into of the home forces of Japan to which it lay in proximity; at Hong the pits of death and shame and Kong, Canadian soldiers of the cleansed and purged of their crime Royal Rifles of Canada and the and of their villainy will we turn Winnipeg Grenadiers and those from the task which they have brave officers whose loss we mourn forced upon us-the task which we have played a valuable part in were reluctant to undertake but gaining precious days and have which we shall now most faithfully crowned with honor, with military and punctiliously discharge. honor, the reputation of their native **Power of Enemy.**

Mr. Speaker, this is no time. ac-Traning Scheme for Pilots. cording to my sense of proportion. Another major contribution made by Canada to the imperial war effort is the wonderful and gigantic empire training scheme for pilots for the royal and imperial air forces, all interference by the enemy. mense. The daring youth of Canada, Aus-

this is no time to speak of the hopes of the future, or of the broader world which lies beyond our struggles and our victory. We have to win that world for our children. We have to This has now been, as you know win it by our sacrifices. We have well, in full career or nearly two not won it yet. The crisis is upon years under conditions free from us. The power of the enemy is im-

If we were in any way to undertralia. New Zealand. South Africa, rate the strength, the resources, or and no honor was better deservedtogether with many thousands from the ruthlessness, the savagery of the homeland, are perfecting their that enemy, we should jeopardize training, under the best conditions. not only our lives, for they will be And we have been assisted on a large offered freely, but the cause of scale by the United States, many of human freedom and progress to whose training facilities have been which we have vowed ourselves and

placed at our disposal. all we have. This scheme will provide us in We cannot, sir, for a moment, 1942 and 1943 with the highest class afford to relax. On the contrary,

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Corregidor Is Key.

From all reports received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, the situation of the Philippines appears to be bad, but while more ground is being lost and will be lost in the next

with unrelenting zeal. In this began: only when the earth has been strange, terrible world war there is a place for every one-man and tory of the past, we can just tell woman, old and young, hale and hardy, service in a thousand forms is open.

There is no room now for the dilshirker or the sluggard. The mine, the factory, the dockyard, the salt

sea waves, the fields to till, the home, the hospital, the chair of the scientist, the pulpit of the preacherfrom the highest to the humblest task, all are of equal honor, all have their part to play. The enemies ranged against us;

massed and combined against us,

that

charged.

have asked for total war. Let us make sure they get it. The grand old minstrel, Harry Lauder-Sir Harry Lauder, in fact-

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seas, but it is not likely that the Japanese Navy will permit itself to be drawn into open battle.

Dutch fleets will have to pull

their punches, even if they are

superior to the Japanese in

event of fleet combat on the high

The Japanese warships will always attempt to meet the Allied naval forces somewhere near their land air bases, in order to enjoy the full protection of bombers. In the Mediterranean battles it was proved that plane carriers cannot hold their own against land-based airplanes.

we must drive ourselves forward had a song in the last war which "If we all look back to the his-

board that pictures used to be mounted on. In another was a lot where we are Entered War Unprepared. of old stiff collars, slightly yellow Let us then look back. Sir, we with age and so packed that they plunged into this war, all unprecoiled like a snake and sprang just

ettante, for the weakling, for the pared, because we had pledged our like a snake when released. word to stand by the side of Poland. which Hitler had feloniously invaded and in spite of their gallant run than most of our houses, it's resistance had soon struck down.

war.

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There followed that astonishing even money that the guest room seven months, which was called on reading lamp didn't work. Whenthis side of the Atlantic, the "phoney ever an electric light bulb goes phooey in a house, the first lamp Suddenly, the explosion of pent-up robbed of a good one is the one in German strength and preparation the guest room. No one ever reburst upon Norway, Denmark, Hol-

land and Belgium. All these absolutely blameless neutrals, to most of whom Germany up to the last mo-(See TEXT, Page A-13.)

members to replace it. It goes almost without saying that the medicine cabinet in the guest bathroom was filled with cures for ailments that the presidential family hasn't had in many, many a year. Old croup medicines, long dried up, undoubtedly stood where Mr. Churchill wanted to put his razor. Faded boxes of pills and powders stood guard where he would like to have established a beach head for his shaving soap. Few are the men and women who have what it takes to throw out a half empty bottle of medicine.

I'll bet even money Mr. Churchill had trouble with the ashes on his cigar. Guest room ash trays, for some reason or other, are about the size of an oyster shell whose feet were bound while young. And there never is but one. People buy ash trays for guest rooms as if they were only going to entertain lightsmoking midgets for the rest of their lives.

Of course, I may be dead wrong on the White House guest room. Confidentially, I have never spent a night in it in my life.

If you have, why straighten me out, will you?

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Daladier, Blum Moved For War Guilt Trial

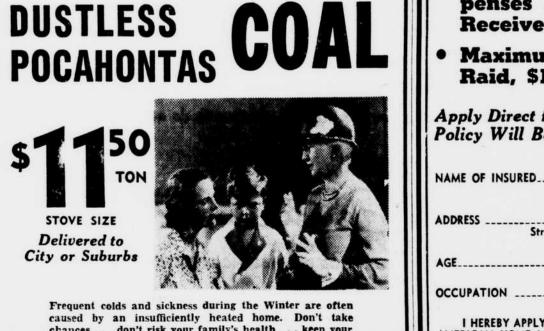
By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Dec. 30 .- In preparation for their "war guilt" trial scheduled to begin January 15, former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum were taken from Portalet Fortress today to Bourassol Chateau, near Riom, where the trial will be held.

The transfer, it was stated, was decided on to facilitate their consultations with lawyers and other preparations.

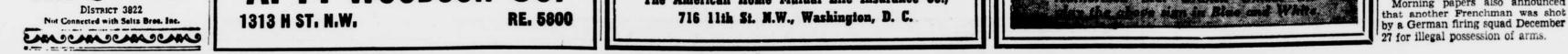
(There was no mention in this dispatch of former Generalissimo Gamelin, another of the prisoners being held for the Riom trial, but a London dispatch said he also was in the party being moved to Bourassol Chateau.)

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BOGNER, MARGARET. On Sunday. De-eember 28. 1941 at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. MARGARET BOGNER, beloved wife of Eustace Bogner of 11 Mississippi ave.. Takoma Park. Md. Mrs. Bogner rests at Warner E. Pum-phrey's funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Wednesday. December 31. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 30 BPISCOR MYPTIE BEATRICE ON

BRISCOE, MYRTLE BEATRICE. On Friday, December 26, 1941. MYRTLE BEATRICE BRISCOE. wife of Francis Briscoe, mother of Frances Briscoe and daughter of Sarah A. Russell. She also is survived by three brothers and three istors

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, December 31. at 11 a.m.

December 31. at 11 a.m. CROCKETT, HUGH W. On Monday. December 29, 1941, at his residence. 1321 Irving st. n.w. HUGH W. CROCKETT. beloved husband of Bessie M. Crockett: father of Carl Crockett. Henry and Eugene Perkins: brother of Lee. David. Malcum and Burley Crockett, Mrs. Carrie Dunlap. Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mrs. Ethel Hoke of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Daisy Warren of Warsaw, Ind. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Jan-uary 2. 1942, at 10 a.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 1 ESKRIDGE. SADIE E. On Sunday. De-

Esthel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 1 ESKRIDGE, SADIE E. 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

Methodist Church. Chiltons. Va. 30 GASKIN, THOMAS, SR. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at Frezdmen's Hos-pital. THOMAS GASEIN, Sr., beloved hus-band of Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler Gaskin, devoted father of Theima and Thomas Gaskin, ir.; beloved son of Mrs. Dorsey Brown and grandson of Mrs. Delzie Gas-kin. He also leaves three brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jervis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Wednesday December 31. Funeral Friday, January 2, 1942, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. 31 GEIGER, MARY AGNES. Suddenly, on

coln Memorial Cemetery. 31 GEIGER. MARY AGNES. Suddenly. on Sunday. December 28, 1941. at her resi-dence 451 Luray place n.w. MARY AGNES GEIGER. beloved daughter of the later Wolfgang and Adelaide Geiger. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. December 31. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Re-deemer Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers. 30 31 during the summer. He sailed from San Francisco September 9, but his wife. Mrs. Ouida Blount, unable to obtain a passport for the return trip because of tension in the Far East, remained behind. She later obtained permission to join her husband and sailed the eemer Ceme mit flowers.

omit flowers. 30 GBSON, CLINTON P. On Saturday. December 27, 1941, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. CLINTON P. GIBSON, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Laura Gibson, neohew of Mrs. Lillian James and John Hil. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1422 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Decem-ber 30.

Funeral Wednesday. December 31. at p.m., from the above funeral church, ev. Rollins officiating. Relatives and tends invited. Interment Arlington Na-onal Cemetery. 30

HOWARD, DORIS. On Monday, Decem-ber 29. 1941, DORIS HOWARD of 652 Morton place n.e., beloved daughter of George P. Shaw and Elizabeth Crawford. Funeral services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Rock Creek Cemetery. 1

Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Rock Creek Cemetery, 1 JACKSON, DAVID, On Tuesday, De-cember 30, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, DAVID JACKSON, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, Jan-uary 2, 1942, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1

JOHNSON, HANNAH E. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at 3:30 a.m., at her residence, 2256 8th st. n.w. Mrs. HAN-NAH E. JOHNSON, widow of Lewis John-son, beloved mother of Irene Johnson Bouwan, Bohart C. Johnson, Bosstin NAH E. JOHNSON, widow of Lewis Johnson.
son. beloved mother of Irene Johnson Bowman, Robert C. Johnson. Rosetta Pauls. Bernard H. Johnson. Alberta V. Winters, Ruth A. Henson and William L. Johnson. She also leaves to mourn her passing eight grandchildren. a large number of other loving relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 5 pm. Tuesday.
Funeral services at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church on Wednesday. December 31. at 1 pm., Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Prazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. 31
JONES, ELSIE. Departed this life Mon-

Arrangements by Flazler's funeral home.
JONES, ELSIE. Departed this life Mondary. December 29, 1941. ELSIE JONES.
beloved wife of Dallas Jones. loving mother of Miss Hattle B. Jones. Mrs. Emma Lane.
Aurella and Georgianna Jones: loving sister of Mrs. Maggie Haywood. Mrs. Evan
Harris and Addison Lewis: niece of Mrs.
Fannie Braxton. Also surviving her are other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines and Mrs. Nancy Waters. She also leaves of Mrs. Nancy Waters. She also leaves and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines and Mrs. Nancy Waters. She also leaves of Mrs. Wilson may be viewed at her later residence. 1335 R st. n.w.
Funeral Thursday, January 1. 1942 at St. John's Babit Church. Arlington. Va.
LONG, MARY E. On Sunday. December 30
LONG, MARY E. On Sunday. December 30

Walter B. Blount, 48, Former Worker Here, **Killed at Cavite**

Victim of Jap Bombing Was Navy Yard Moulder From 1914 to 1924

Walter Blanton Blount, 48, former Washington Navy Yard employe, was fatally injured during a bombing of the Cavite Navy Yard in the Philippines where he was a master mechanic in charge of the foundry and pattern shop, the Navy Department notified relatives here yesterday

Word of his death was received by his brother, Charles E. Blount, of Rogers Heights, Md.

Was Moulder Here.

Before going to the Philippines in 1924, Mr. Blount was a moulder at the Washington Navy Yard for about 10 years. He had made a number of trips here during the intervening years and had retained an active membership in Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. A. A. M.

He was in the States for several months earlier this year and had After Freighter Sinkings spent a few weeks with his brother during the summer. He sailed from

turned back on receipt of the news that Japan had attacked Hawaii and the Philippines. Native of Savannah.

Mr. Blount was a native of Savannah, Ga.

Besides his widow and brother here, survivors include two other brothers, Henry and Thomas Blount,

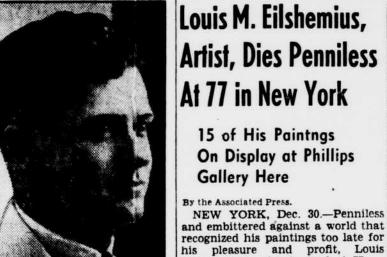
Deaths

TIBBS, LUCINDA, Departed this life Sunday. December 28, 1941, at her resi-dence. 71 M st. s.w., LUCINDA TIBBS. beloved wife of the late Carter Tibbs. lov-ing mother of Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Corrine Taylor, Minor Johnson and Frank Tibbs. Other relatives and friends also curring

Tible. Other relatives and thereal home survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral will be held Wednes-day, December 31, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 30 TIBES, SARAH C. Departed this life Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Gal-linger Hospital, after a brief illness, SARAH C. TIBES, beloved wife of Percy Tibbs, daughter of Maria Washington, sister of Julius Fisher and Anna Carter. Funeral Wednesday, December 31, at 1 p.m., from Jerusalem Baptist Church, 26th and P sts, n.w., Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Remains resting at Janifer & Woodford's funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.w.

N.W. VIERLING. BOBERT E. On Tuesday. December 30 1941, ROBERT E. VIER-LING, beloved husband of Helen Vierling of Colesville, Md. Mr. Vierling rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.



tion.

WALTER BLANTON BLOUNT.

Savannah, and four sisters, Mrs Alma Davis, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Nena Suggs, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Phoebe Hiers, Savannah, and Mrs. Lilly Overholtz, Warrenton, Fia.

19 More Are Rescued

HONOLULU, Dec. 30 .- All but 14 wife, Mrs. Ouida Blount, unable to of the 65 men aboard two American Modern Art. obtain a passport for the return trip freighters torpedoed and sunk in the Pacific December 17 were ac-

counted for today with the anjoin her husband and sailed the nouncement by naval district headmorning of December 7. The ship quarters at San Francisco that another boatload of 19 has been rescued. No other details were

given. The 19 were from the freighter Manini which had 33 on board. Twelve others of the Manini crew as a bookkeeper and attended Cor- Pals of Defenders

boat which had been adrift for 9 days after the submarine attack. That left only two missing crewmen. Of 34 men aboard the other

freighter, the Prusa, nine were killed by the torpedo which sank it, 13 were picked up Saturday from a lifeboat which also had tossed about

for nine days, and the other 12 are unaccounted for.

Japs' Fishing Licenses Canceled by Mexico

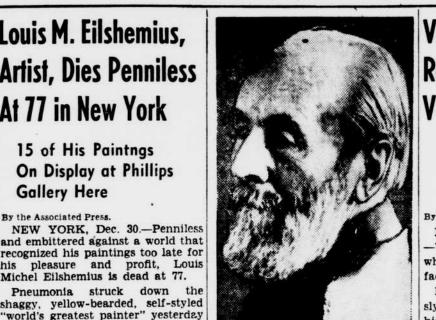
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.-Mexico licenses of all Japanese on the Pacific Coast yesterday and ordered

the military there to watch the jobless fishermen carefully.

The announcement added that Boy Treated for Burns

since all the Japanese in the United States fishing fleets had been dis- under treatment in Casualty Hoscharged, "the Marine Ministry be- pital today for burns on the face, ing washed up on the southeast lieves there is an opportunity to neck and shoulders, received when intensify fishing activities on the he pulled a pot of hot food from coasts of Lower California with a stove in his home at 2804 Hunter place S.E. yesterday.



as he lay in Bellevue Hospital, un-LOUIS MICHEL EILSHEMIUS. able to pay for his medical atten-

came only two years ago was like "ashes in my mouth," he once said, Lord's Day Alliance and thus Eilshemius took his place beside such posthumously-renowned artists as Gaugin and Modigliant, Maryland Secretary Dies artists as Gaugin and Modigliani,

Painting in D. C. Gallery. of Maryland, died today at his home Death came to the non-conformist painter with his loudly uttered self- in Baltimore following a stroke of paralysis Saturday. estimates apparently proved. Three of his landscapes hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Two other paintings adorn the Museum of 27 years. He was formerly pastor

ville and Ashton, Md. Some 15 of his oils are on exhibit at the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington. Among the better- a son, Allen. known works are "Rejected Suitor."

"Cabs for Hire" and "The Ap-Avenue Methodist Church, Balti-Born in Arlington, N. J., of Dutch

parents, the youth who later was to call himself the Mahatma of Manhattan's Montparnasse and Transcendental Eagle of the Arts worked

Twelve others of the Manin trew were picked up Saturday in a life-part which had been adrift for 9 painting here and in Paris. By the Associated Press. Although it was his creative genius

who themselves died in want.

with brush and palette that finally won praise-he turned out about 5,-000 paintings-he also wrote some 200 musical compositions and 300 volumes of prose and poetry.

proaching Storm."

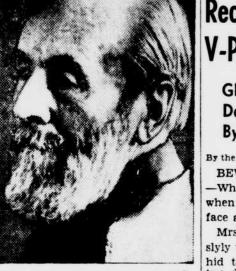
Invented Magic Ink.

Besides these endeavors, he wrote at lease 10,000 letters to the New Frances McCallick of Los Angeles: York Sun proclaiming his genius; means of hypnosis and a "cure for diseases." devised a card game and

projected a thousand verse forms. leries showed some of his works simultaneously and widespread ac-

canceled the commercial fishing claim became his, Eilshemius complained that it was the art dealers. not he, who made the money. "I'm 10 persons in one," he said then, "but I'm a bad luck fellow."

Leroy Forster, 3, colored, was



-A. P. Wirephoto.

International recognition that

The Rev. Bert Constant, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance

Dr. Constant was born in Wales of Methodist churches in Burtons-

He is survived by his widow and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will

Hawaii Attack Makes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Pearl Harbor created in Lt. William Nolan of San Diego, Calif., "a love for my fellow man that I never had

him.

Denmark.

over the jewelry.

before. Race, color or creed makes riedly. no difference to these men (soldiers). They work side by side." In a letter passed by Army censors. Lt. Nolan told a cousin.

"I could write pages on the actual family. invented a magic ink, developed a case of heroic deeds that I watched. • • •

"I saw an Italian boy give his life to save a Swede, a Mexican thin and with his overcoat collar When in 1939 three New York gal- fire away at Jap planes. After it turned up, came in and announced was all over we all drank from the 'This is a stickup.' same cup from the same can of "Mrs. Vanderbilt got up and I water. got up and tried to stand in front he was selected No. 1 citizen of Port

"There wasn't one man who felt that he was any better than the other. All of us were Americans and proud of it."

Bombs Kill Mussels

Millions of dead mussels, probably killed by the bombing, are beback toward the door and he dashed might be of assistance to enemy out and jumped into a taxicab." coast of England, having been brought by the tide from France. Five towns in this country are

named Cash.



Alaska Fishermen

For 1942 Season

By the Associated Press

dangerous waters.

members.

dictable."

uncertainty in its history.

Want Navy Protection

Union Also Demands

Individual War Risk

Insurance for Members

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 .- A war and the

operation of enemy craft off the

West Coast have brought to the

Alaskan fishing industry the greatest

Packers and labor representatives

have reported conferences with

Northwest naval authorities over the

possibilities of protection for the

ships which must take fishing and

canning supplies northward early in

1942, as well as for protection during

the fishing season in distant and

Important Military Food.

The product of the fishing indus-

try is an important food to the

Nation's armed forces. More than

1.500,000 cases were taken by the

Army, Navy and lease-lend agencies

during 1941. In 1918, the Govern-

ment established a prior claim to the

J. F. Jurich. president of the

International Union of Fishermen

and Allied Workers (C. I. O.), said

union officials were working in co-

operation with the packers in efforts

to obtain protection for 1942 opera-

tions. The union also is demanding

individual war risk insurance for its

Expects to Give Protection.

is in full sympathy with its desires.

contingencies of war are not pre-

Mr. Jurich said another problem

would be in getting fishermen and

in the State. He expressed the belief that many with "fishing in their

blood" will want to go north, if given

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reasonable protection.

"The Navy fully appreciates the

whole Alaskan cannery output.

Gloria's Aunt Relates Details of Robbery By Mystery Man

deen Creek. By the Associated Press. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 30. Anne Ridout Rust; a son, A. T. M. Rust: a daughter, Mrs. Amy R. -What does a lady of wealth do Merrill; four grandchildren and one when she meets a gunman face to great-grandchild. Funeral services face at a swank wedding reception? were to be held today, with burial in Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt the Naval Academy Cemetery. slyly turned a ring so that her hand

hid the costly setting, surrendered Rifes Planned Tomorrow remarked. "You're a little bit late. Most of For John J. Meehan, 77

the naval hospital. He had been ill

Capt. Rust, a native of Virginia,

was graduated from the Naval Acad-

emy in 1885. During the past five

years he lived at his farm on Aber-

Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth

street and Park road N.W., with

Mr. Meehan, who retired several

years ago, has been a resident of

Washington for 55 years, originally

coming to this country from Ire-

land. He was an active member of

the Holv Name Society of the Sa-

cred Heart Church and a life mem-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose L.

Texas Philanthropist Dies

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30.-Abe

Goldberg, 74. one of the founders

of the Texas Society for Crippled

Children, died yesterday. Active in

philanthropic and fraternal affairs

since his retirement 10 years ago,

the United States in 1884 from

WHITTIER, Calif., Dec. 30 (P) .-

Whittier wants no signs about that

planes. Accordingly, the great white

concrete "W" erected by Whittier

north of town is being removed.

burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ber of the Elks.

a week with pneumonia.

the guests have left." "Yes, I know," said the gunman. John J. Meehan, 77, retired busi-Lady Thelma Furness, Mrs. Vannessman, died Sunday at his home, derbilt's sister, gave up a \$1,000 V 3033 Sixteenth street N.W., after a for Victory clip and said quietly: long illness. Funeral services will "You're quite foolish to do this, bebe held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at

cause the house is full of cops." Mystery Man Returns Pin.

The gunman fled, without attempting to rob the eight guests who remained of the several hundred who had come to Mrs. Vanderbilt's home. and has been in the ministry for The occasion was a reception for Mrs. Vanderbilt's heiress daughter, 17-year-old Gloria, and her bridegroom. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, 32year-old actors' agent.

The gunman, posing as a chauffeur for one of the guests, entered by a Meehan; a son, J. Raymond Meeofficiate at the funeral services at rear door early yesterday morning han, and three daughters, Mrs. Far-1:30 p.m. Friday in the Boundary and followed a maid into the recep- rand A. Walker, Mrs. Ernest J. St.

tion room. Gloria and Mr. Di Cicco, Jacques and Mrs. John A. Reilly. who were married in Santa Barbara Sunday, had just left on their wedding trip to Florida and Washing-

German Language Barred ORANGE, Calif., Dec. 30 (P) .- The situation with which the salmon Late yesterday, while Mrs. Vantwo largest Lutheran churches in packing industry is confronted." a

derbilt and Lady Furness were tell-Southern California have discon- 13th Naval District source said, "and ing reporters about the robbery, a tinued use of the German language, man, presumed by police to be the and all other Lutheran churches in It will do everything in its power gunman, appeared at the front door, Orange County have taken similar to provide the protection required, handed a package to a maid, deaction. The Rev. A. G. Webbking, but it must be understood that the manded a receipt, and left hurpastor of the Emanuel Lutheran

Church, and the Rev. W. C. Gesch, The package contained the V clip pastor of St. John's Lutheran and a note scrawled in pencil: Church, jointly announced the ac-"Mon Dieu et mon droit" ("My God tion for their churches, largest in cannery workers from defense plants and my right.") "Dieu et mon droit" is the motto of the English ruling Southern California.

of the people who were sitting on Arthur, Tex., in 1936. He came to

Ten American towns are named High School students atop a hill

That's when the sisters handed Japs Foiled Again

Hold-up Is Described. Lady Furness told reporters: "The man, who was about 28, very

the couch, for these people were

and I tried to shield them from

"Well, after that, we pushed him

wearing lots of expensive jewelry, Lithuania.

etery, Arlington. Va. 31 LONG, MARY E. On Sunday, Decem-ber 29, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, MARY E. LONG, beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Honorah Myers. Remains resting at her late residence, 1506 Monroe st. n.w., until Wednesday, December 31, at 7:30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited Inter-ment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home.

Chambers' luneral home.
 MALLOY, PETER FULTON (FUTZ).
 Mather Formannia and John Malloy. Friends
 Marjorie Goldsmith, Mrs. Zenobia
 Charles MadDen BUTLER. who en-tered into eternal rest five years ago.
 CLIFFORD. THOMAS EDWARD, JE. In loving memory of our devoted husband father. THOMAS EDWARD CLIF-FORD. Jr., who passed away three years ago today, December 30, 1938.

Am., from the above funeral home. 30and boxe funeral home. 30MEEHAN, JOHN J. On Sunday. De-
ember 28. 1941. JOHN J. MEEHAN, be-
oved husband of Rose L. Meehan and
ather of J. Raymond Meehan. Mrs. Far-
and A. Walker. Mrs. Earnest J. St. Jacques
ind Mrs. John A. Reilly.
Funeral from the residence of his daugh-
er. Mrs. Farrand A. Walker. 4427 Green-
erich parkway n.w. Foxhall Village, on
Vedresday. December 31. at 9:30 e.m.
Vedresday. December 31. at 9:30 e.m.
Today recalls a memory
Of a loved one laid to rest:
And those who think of her today.

t 10 a.m. Relatives and friends Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 30

ALLEN J. DUVAL, Exalted Ruler.
 W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.
 MILLINGTON, MARION BOWEN. Departed this life Sunday December 28, 1941, at her residence, 150 W. 140th st.
 New York City. MARION BOWEN MILLINGTON, beloved wile of Harry Millington, loving sister of Mrs. Jane Fisher. devoted aunt of Lucille Anderson. Eldridge and Chauncey Fisher. Other relatives and friends also survive. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.
 MOORE. ANNIE M. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at her residence 1229
 Insraham st. nw. ANNIE M. On Sunday, Deloved aunt of Etta Sisson, James, Harry and Frank Noves.
 Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. December 31. at 8:20 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

wity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends in-tited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemerery. 30 MORRISON, LIZZIE. On Saturday, De-ember 37, 1941. LIZZIE MOFRISON, She survived by two daughters, two sons, ther relatives and friends. Funeral Wednesday, December 31, at 1 m. from St. John's Spiritual Church, 26 4th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed uesday, December 30, after 5 p.m., at he Robinson Co, funeral home, 1342 4th h. n.w.

The Robinson Co. Juneral nome. 1342 4th
St. n.w.
NORTON. FRANCES A. On Tuesday.
December 30, 1941, at her residence, 3829
Sth st., Mount Rainier, Md., FRANCES
A. NORTON. beloved wife of the late
Francis E. Norton. She is survived by
three daughters. Mrs. B. H. Wright of
New York Mrs. M. C. Nivison and Miss
Florence Norton: also a son, Dr. William
Norton. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md., until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 30, 1922.
A voice we loved is stilled:
McBOWELL, HENRY B. In sad but
loving remembrance of our devoted husband and son-in-law, HENRY B. Mcbouwer son. Ar. Y. Services at the home of Mrs. B. H.
Wrisht, Webster, N. Y. on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m.
BOCK, MILDRED G. On Tuesday. De-

Services at the home of MIS. B. H. Nrisht, Webster, N. Y., on Friday, Jan-lary 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. **ROCK, MILDRED** G. On Tuesday, De-sember 30, 1941, at Providence Hospital. MILDRED G. ROCK, beloved wife of Beorge A. Rock and daughter of Annie Anderson, from her late residence, 502 Funeral from her late residence, 502 Funeral from her late residence, 502 I 3th st. se. on Friday, January 2, 1942. at 10:30 a.m., thence to Metropolitan And many a sad regret: Funeral from her late residence, 502 13th st s.e. on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. thence to Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts, s.e., where services will be held at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 1 And many a sad regret: Today I will always remember When the rest of the world forgets. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, CATHERINE. SAUNDERS, ELIZA. In sacred and de-SAUNDERS, who passed away December 29, 1934. The FAMILY.

RUTLEDGE, FRANCES GRANT, R. N. RUTLEDGE. FRANCES GRANT, R. N. Departed this life on Saturday. Decem-ber 27, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. FRANCES GRANT RUTLEDGE of States-ville, N. C. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted father. St. Charles Rut-ledge: two sisters. Dorothy C. Rutledge and Mrs. Eichardene Bethea of New York City; a stepmother. Mrs. Marie Rutledge. and other relatives and friends. Statesville, N. C., on Thursday, January I, 1942. Arrangements by Frazier's fu-neral home, 389 Rhoe Island ave. n.w. 31

neral nome, 389 Rhoe Island ave. n.w. 31 SWARTZ, WALTER L. (DEMPSEY). On Baturday. December 27, 1941. WALTER L. (DEMPSEY) SWARTZ, the beloved hus-band of Grace Swartz and father of Wal-ter. fr.: Richard and Pesgy Swartz. Re-mains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday. December 31, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Walkers Chapel. 30 Cember 30, 1939. What happy hours we once enjoyed When we were together. But. mother. dear. you always will be re-WHITE. RACHEL E. In loving mem-ory of our dear wife and mother. Mrs. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Walkers Chapel. 30

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Today recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best, MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER.

loving memory of our devoted husband and father, THOMAS EDWARD CLIF-FORD. Jr., who passed away three years ago today, December 30, 1938.

A total for 1992. Today recalls a memory Of a loved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

MEEHAN, JOHN J. Washington Lodge. No. 15. E. P. O. Elkz, vil Convene in sission of sortrow at 7:30 n.m. Tuescas, De-memory of cur late brother, JOHN J. MEEHAN, enrolled May, 1907. died Sunday, December 28. 1941. Elks ervices at his late residence, 4427 Green, wick parkway N.W., at S p.m. By order of ALLEN J. DUVAL, Exalted Ruler. W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HOWARD, BEV. WILLIAM JAMES. In remembrance of our beloved father. Rev. WILLIAM JAMES HOWARD, who passed into the great beyond sixteen years are today. December 30, 1925. HIS CHILDREN. WHO ARE EVER GRATE-FUL TO HIM.

Oh. mother, dear, you'll never know How much it hurt us when you had to go; Every hour of every day— We miss you more since you went away.

KING, EMMA J. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear wife and mother. EMMA J. KING. who left us nineteen years aso today. December 30, 1922.

29. 1934. THE FAMILY. *
 SHEETS, VIOLET I. In loving remembrance of our loving daughter. VIOLET I.
 SHEETS. who passed away two years ago today. December 30. 1939.
 Our hearts still ache with sadness.
 Our eyes shed many tears:
 God only knows how we miss you, Violet.
 At the end of two sad years.
 MOTHER AND DADDY.

Dear mother, your sacred memory helps to walk strong and steadfastly before D.VOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

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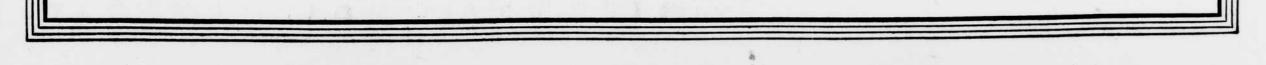
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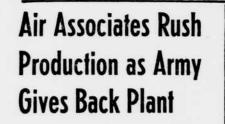
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Output Showed Big Gain After U. S. Acted to End Long Labor Dispute

By the Associated Press.

BENDIX, N. J., Dec. 30.-The 60 days of Army occupation of Air Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Associates, Inc., are ended and the aviation equipment plant, scene of nearly a half year of bitter labor Hotel, 8 p.m. today. dispute, is again under private management. today.

Seventy troops, last of 2,000 who seized the plant and ground's Octo-ber 31 under presidential proclama-Wardman Park Hotel, today and tion to end the third strike in three tomorrow. months at Air Associates, climbed into trucks and rolled out of the area yesterday.

Fred G. Coburn, company president, and Col. Roy M. Jones, Army 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. officer in charge since the Army took over, said in a joint statement the transfer had been made at 5 p.m. Reformation, 212 East Capitol street "We're all going to get to work N.E., 7:30 p.m. today. and produce all the material we can to help the war effort," Mr. Coburn Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington added

Production Gain Shown.

Col. Jones urged the workers at a mass meeting to "give us in the by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts armed forces the best you can." Announcing return of the plant to N.W., 8 p.m. today. private ownership, the War Department said in Washington that pro- Methodist Church, 900 Massachuduction had been increased approxi- setts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. mately 37 per cent under Army control.

The plant had been under super- 7 p.m. today. vision of Col Jones with direct management in the hands of Maj. Church, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. Peter Beasley of the Air Corps. Maj. Beasley, former president of Lockheed Aircraft and for 25 years an industrial engineer, has been this evening. commended by War Department officials for his record of operation.

Kearny Plant Still Held.

Thus the second of three industrial plants seized by the armed forces in 1941 labor disputes in the Curtail Guest Lists Nation was returned to private operation. Only the vast yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at nearby Kearny, N. J., remain in Government hands. There have been recurrent reports that the Navy, which took over in August to end a C. I. O. shipworkers' strike of 17,000, would relinquish control shortly.

Earlier in the year the Army seized the plant of the North American Aviation Corp. in Inglewood, Calif. The California plant was soon returned to private hands. In on strike was blamed by the Government, whereas in both New Jer-Government seizure and Federal officials asserted management was recalcitrant in accepting United States settlement proposals.

Fierce Tribesmen Aid



DANCES. Fishburne Military Academy, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman

MEETINGS. Svrian Washington Club, Willard Washington Chapter, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

CONVENTION.

LUNCHEONS.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. New Year party, Church of the

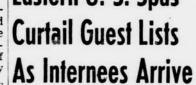
Bridge and games, sponsored by Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street

N.W., 8 p.m. today. Open house, dancing sponsored Building, Sixteenth and P streets Social. Mount Vernon Place

Skating party, Calvary Methodist Church. 1459 Columbia road N.W.,

Games, National City Christian 7:30 p.m. today. Games, American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.,

Eastern U. S. Spas



Axis Nationals Crowd White Sulphur and **Hot Springs Hotels**

By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 30 .- The winter season for incoming guests at this eastern spa that instance the C. I. O. union came to an end yesterday and for the next few weeks at least facilities of the multimillion-dollar Greensey strikes the C. I. O. had asked brier Hotel will be mostly for the use of interned foreigners. Assistant Manager George O'Brien

confirmed that, at the request of the State Department, "for the time being we are not receiving new guests.



For Second Term as **Islands' President**

By the Associated Press. MANILA. Dec. 30.-Philippine High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, pino peoples were being linked by

the present struggle in "a comradeship which can never die." "Eecause the events of the last three weeks have been hard," he said, "we will not be discouraged.

The real struggle is only beginning, but there can be no question whatsoever of its final outcome. Faith and Determination.

"Death is preferable to slavery. As Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, long as humanity believes that, no Germany and no Japan can ever conquer the world. That faith and

that determination welds all free peoples together into a mighty throng which is invincible and inevitably will be triumphant." Mr. Sayre read a special message

from President Roosevelt extending congratulations and best wishes to President Quezon and Sergio Osmena, who was sworn in for another term as Vice President.

The message also expressed to the people of the Philippines the but swam to safety ashore. Other of law there and ultimately ac- sions in St. Augustine, Fla., and plant the suckers should be re-President's "appreciation for the survivors included D. M. MacDoug- quired large interests in rice lands loyalty and effective co-operation las, Hong Kong chief of the British and transportation companies. • • which they have extended to

the United States Government." The inauguration was held at the Royal Air Force wing commanders. man for the Philippines.

y the Associated Press.

closed today.

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 29

Chak, escaped from Hong Kong

Christmas Day in motor torpedo

boats, fighting their way through

the Japanese blockade, it was dis-

boats was sunk and 16 persons were

One of the five motor torpedo

wartime seat of the government in an undisclosed place outside Manila. British Raid on Convoy Because of wartime conditions the inauguration was conducted with Thwarted, Nazis Claim Because of wartime conditions extreme simplicity. The oaths of office were administered to Presi- By the Associated Press. dent Quezon and Mr. Osmena by BERLIN, Dec. 30 (Official broad-

Chief Justice Jose Abad Santos of cast) .- The German high command said today naval gunners had frusthe Philippine Supreme Court. New members of the Philippine trated a British bombing attack on Congress, meanwhile, were sworn in an Axis convoy, shooting down three by previously qualified officials in out of six raiding planes.

German flyers sent a British mertheir home provinces or wherever they happened to be. chant ship to the bottom in a day-Mr. Quezon was elected for a four- light raid west of the Faeroe Islands, year term under the amended con- it also reported.

stitution of the Commonwealth, but Submarine chasers were credited he said before the election that with successful protection of the he would resign after two years Axis convoy, all ships of which were and turn the office of chief execu- declared to have "reached their desspeaking today at the second-term tive over to Mr. Osmena. He already tination safely."

inauguration of Manuel Quezon as has served six years and believes "Strong bomber formations last President of the Commonwealth, de- that no President of the Common- night attacked an important miliclared that the American and Fili- wealth should remain in office more tary supply harbor on the British than eight years. east coast, where accurate hits were

obtained," the high command said.

Allied Officers Rich American Reported Flee Hong Kong Dead in Japs' Luzon Camp In Motorboats By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 30.-The Manila Bulletin said today it had received (Delayed) .- A party of British and from usually reliable sources a reone-legged Contonese admiral, Chan port that Robert E. Manly, one of

the wealthiest Americans in the Philippines, had died recently in a Japanese concentration camp at Naga in Southern Luzon Island. invalid, was born in Rushford, Minn., and came to the Philippines during the Spanish-American War

as a member of the First North Admiral Chan Chak suffered an Dakota Volunteers. He later settled put up in very attractive packages. arm wound and fell into the sea down at Naga, began the practice

Ministry of Information; two Brit- For more than 30 years he served ish lieutenant commanders and two as national democratic committee-

NOTANTOSERO (SERS ARMADINS)

Nature's Children Date (Phoenix dactylifera)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ' | planting of the dates growing in our

We have not really appreciated country for more than a century. the date as we should. It seems to be used more at Christmas times where the climate is hot and dry and where there is alkali the date as a special fruit or confection. A will yield a profitable crop. Natunative of North Africa or Arabia, it rally, this excellent trait of the date is planted extensively in countries will endear it to those who have an inhabited by Arabs. It is a fruit of abundance of such land. But the very ancient lineage, having been date palm grows in almost any kind cultivated along the Tigris and of soil if the climatic conditions are Euphrates Rivers for 4,000 years or

more. In our Southwestern States and some parts of Mexico, the date is grown. In recent years the demand has increased steadily until today the fruit has commercial promise in

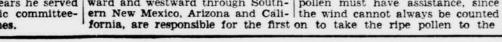
some of these regions. The fruit is known as a drupe, measuring from 1 to 3 inches long. The date we are familiar with

is the cured and dried fruit. The sweet nutritious pulp of the fruit contains important vitamins. The Arabs have known this for centuries and have made it one of their most valued foods. The importation of

dates into the United States amounts to more than \$500,000 present. It comes into worth each year. As we grow larger and better dates, Americans may Mr. Manly, about 75 and long an learn to enjoy this home-grown Plants 6 to 8 years old bring product at a reasonable price. Americans have a wonderful facil- plant really returns its reward for ity for putting into the hands of care is after its 10th birthday. Then the consumers absolutely clean food from 100 to 200 pounds of the fruit

other locations in this State and moved.

extending them into Mexico, northward and westward through South-



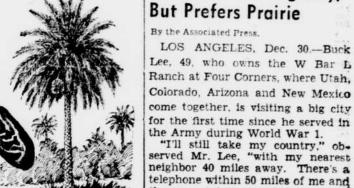
Rancher Visits Big City,

the Army during World War 1. "I'll still take my country," observed Mr. Lee, "with my nearest neighbor 40 miles away. There's a telephone within 50 miles of me and the nearest doctor's right convenient -only 75 miles.

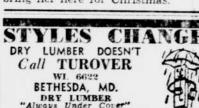
"Here you got too many people goin' nowhere in too big a hurry. He just dropped down because his wife likes cities and "I promised to in a profitable yield, but when the bring her here for Christmas."

may be expected annually. To con-The Spaniards, founding the mis- serve the strength of the mother

Father trees producing abundant DRY LUMBER "Always Under Cover" Nation's Model Lumber Yard pollen must have assistance, since



bearing early, the plants producing fruit two years after the seeds are planted.





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mother blossoms. So this feat is

accomplished by the growers cut-

ting the blossoms from the father

trees, fastening this floral offering

to a pole and dusting the mother

blooms with the vital golden grains.

or in many cases the male flowers

are broken into small clusters, then

firmly anchored to the female flower

boughs. One father tree can furnish

bouquets for 100 mother date trees.

trees mature at different times

fresh bouquets must be presented

and the ladies accepting the offer-

ing immediately get busy to mature

seed children-dates to the grower

and consumer.

Since the flowers on the mother

Philippine Refugees

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 30. - Refugees reaching here from the Baguio fierce mountain tribesmen who appeared to have abandoned their hostile attitude toward Christians since the outbreak of war with Japan.

The refugees, who traveled over little-frequented mountain trails to Arrives at Hot Springs avoid hampering operations of American and Filipino troops, said Igorot tribesmen had guided them on their way and had supplied them with salted deer meat and other food.

The Igorots, they said, knew war was under way and were prepared to deal with any Japanese troops reaching their territory.

Air Force Fighters Routed Out by Bull

City members of the Royal Air Force have difficulty finding their way home to their billets and re- the Japanese and American diplocently some of them were chased mats now in Japan, is closed to the by a bull. This contingent, missing public and no other guests are regisbillets altogether, slept under a hedge tered, a State Department spokesuntil morning, when they were man said. routed out by an angry bull. Finding their way over open country at dead of night has led to surprising results. Falling into freshly dug holes is not uncommon.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Fred E. Ring, 18; 6 feet 2 inches, 150 pounds, gray eyes, dark hair, one-inch scar on right cheek; wearing green tweed suit, bluish topcoat, brown oxfords; operating an automobile with Maryland tags 553-058; missing from his home in Muirkirk, Md., since December 14.

Annie V. Harie, 14, colored: 4 feet 10 inches, 120 pounds, dark complexion; wearing black velvet skirt red sweater, short green cordurov coat, black shoes; missing from 517 New Jersey avenue N.W., since December 20.

Helen Donella Maddex, 11; 5 feet 2 inches, 80 pounds, dark gray eyes, brown hair; wearing light brown camel-hair coat, brown hat, brown shoes. red knee-length socks; missing from Takoma, D. C., since yesterday

Louis Johnson, 10, colored; dark complexion: wearing brown shirt, green sweater, gray stockings, dark gray knickers, black shoes; missing from 45 Canal street S.W., since last Tuesday.

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About 150 German and Hungarian members of the respective diplomatic corps, their families and several newspapermen came here two weeks ago to await transfer home.

The Greenbrier and cottages have the heaviest population during the mining districts in Northern Luson | warm months but, the giant estabsaid today they had been aided by lishment in the heart of the Eastern Alleghenies also is a favorite gathering place for winter vacationists.

Japanese Embassy Force

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 30 (P) .-About 80 Japanese from the embassy at Washington, headed by Ambassador Kichi Saburo Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu, arrived here yesterday on a special train in charge of State Department officials.

Agents with the party said the trip and arrival were made without incident. Other groups from Japanese consulates in the United States are expected to join the party here.

The Homestead Hotel, where the diplomatic party is quartered pend-ing arrangements for an exchange of

Emergency Paper Money Authorized by Quezon

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 30.—President Manuel Quezon today authorized branches of the Philippine National Bank in certain island cities to print emergency paper money because disrupted transportation has prevented the shipment of funds for government salaries and coins are scarce due to hoarding. New bills, redeemable at face

value, will be issued in denominations of one peso, 50, 20 and 10 centavos, he said. The president also authorized

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certain outlying business establishments to pay employes with token

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Oerlikon gun mounts, anti-tank gun carriages, shells, and shell package stops. Preparations are now being made for the production of other war materials, and still others will be constantly added.

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That there may always be a Christmas

SOMEWHERE UNDER THE STARS TONIGHT a man is standing guard over all the things he holds dear.

He is thinking about the Christmas season at home... about those he loves . . . about the happy voices of children . . . about the gaiety and warmth and cheer. About all the things worth fighting for.

Most of all, he is thinking about the woman he adores.

When war first came to Europe, the women of England stepped forward gallantly with their men. In their zeal they all but threw away the symbols of their womanliness ... their. charms of face, of person and of dress. And all but lost the very thing a nation at war most needs.

Tonight, there's dancing in London ... dresses are gay and feminine again . . . laughter ripples even from broken homes and hearts.

For a woman in war must be more than the equal of a man. She must be his guiding star. Whatever war tasks she undertakes, she must still shine forth as Woman.

That there may be hope and courage in the hearts of Men. That life may go on. That there may always be a Christmas.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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Homemaker Is Confronted by Many Problems as 1941 Draws to a Close

Conflicting Directions on Part She Must Play in **Defense Confusing**

Need Seen for Practical and Consistent Set of Rules For Her to Follow

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor. As the eventful days of 1941 draw to a close, the homemaker is confronted with an ever-increasing number of problems to carry over into the new year. Undoubtedly there will be even more developing as the months roll by, and one by one she will learn to solve them, put them behind her and face the next with chin high.

Just at present, however, her task seems unnecessarily difficult. The confusion that exists about all sorts of household matters, from nutrition to blackout requirements is not helping Mrs. Housewife to keep as calm and efficient as every one tells her to be

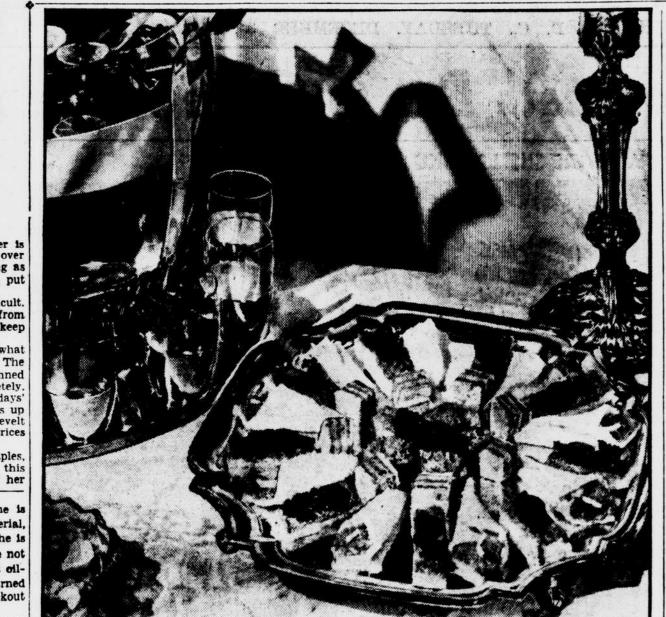
Like our beloved Will Rogers, in most cases "all she knows is what she reads in the papers"---or hears over the radio in solemn talks. The wealth of information-and sometimes misinformation-that is dinned into her ears is guaranteed to muddle her sense of direction completely. One day she learns that an authority advises stocking up with four days' supply of canned goods and emergency rations. Next day she picks up a paper on her way to buy such goods-and sees that Mrs. Roosevelt says there is no need for such measures-that they will only raise prices in the long run.

She is told-repeatedly-that there is no shortage of various staples, and that there is no need to rush to lay in supplies. She obeys this dictum-and then finds that her favorite store is not able to sell her more than a certain amount of -

some commodity. Granted that use heavy black material. She is this does not indicate shortage, necessarily, and that the amount she told not to buy heavy black material, can buy at one time is ample for to use blankets or old quilts; she is average needs, the fact that such told blankets and old quilts are not reassurances against it, does little lightproof. She is assured that oilto increase her confidence or ability cloth is excellent-and then warned to plan well for the good of her about causing a rush on blackout materials. household. And so it goes-in more instances

She is urged to save, and savethan we have space in which to to buy the cheapest cuts of meat, print them. She is deluged with and the least expensive vegetables, directions for getting the most out which, most likely, she has been of her furnace-some directions so doing all along. At the same time, elaborate that the average tired old she is told that now, as never before, furnace would fall apart in horror must her family be fed properly. at the mere approach of the indigwith a balanced diet that has been nities suggested. She is exhorted to hard to achieve in times of lower work longer and harder than ever prices, and are well nigh out of the question in these days of rising food costs. Directions for keeping within the budget, and serving meals fit for a king are to be found in nearly every newspaper and magazine, but the majority must, of necessity, be so general in character that they are not as helpful as they should be. Press releases from various Government agencies, deaccomplish them. signed to give further assistance along these lines, usually reach the who isn't willing-even anxiousconsumer's world weeks too late to cope with the changes that have to co-operate with all programs instituted for the welfare of her comoccurred since they were first com-

munity, and the safety of her piled. Other muddles for the housewife home and loved ones. But no womhave been the blackout instructions. an can be blown by all the winds



If you are planning to receive a long line of callers on New Year Day, you will want something a little different and especially good in the way of refreshments. These needn't be elaborate-but must be tasty and a bit unusual. We suggest smoked turkey pate sandwiches and a luscious punch made with cranberry juice and mate or regular tea.

Turkey and cranberries are a serve a plate of eggs "deviled" with [combination of more than three the smoked turkey pate - they'll century's standing, and here's a make a big hit with the men! new party guise for the bird-and-

to take care of the family's health, the equipment of the home, and in fixings duet. Smoked turkey pate protecting the home against possible sandwiches are festive fare with raids. At the same time she is being cranberry punch. Spread thinlygiven fight talks about taking desliced bread with the pate and roll fense jobs, spending every minute cornucopia-fashion, then decorate of her time working for outside in- with a piece of Swiss cheese or terests. If she did all the things the pimiento to form a decorative "calla desk experts say she should do, she'd lily" sandwich. A slice of stuffed need a 48-hour day in which to olive and a sprig of parsley make gay flowers for open-faced pate

There isn't a woman, I am sure, sandwiches. And you'll want to Text

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Every day in every way she finds at once, and become a sane, efficient, ment was giving every kind of guarthem different. There seem to be intelligent cog in the machine of antee and assurance, were overrun as many schools of thought on the communal living. Women can fol- and trampled on. The hideous subject as there are people to ex- low directions to any lengths-but massacre of Rotterdam where 30,000 pound them, and by the time the they must have consistent and prac- people perished showed the ferocious woman who is earnestly trying to tical directions to lead them. Con- barbarism in which the German air do her best to follow directions for tradictions and frequent changes do the safety of her own home and of not help their morale, or increase and later, in Belgrade, it was able to Cook cranberries in water until

Here's the recipe for the punch: BRAZIL CRANBERRY PUNCH. 1 pound (4 cups) raw cranberries. 4 cups water. 2 cups sugar. 2 cups freshly made Brazilian

mate (or regular tea). 3 cups orange juice. 1 cup lemon juice. 1 quart iced water. 1 bottle sparkling water.

land of France.

hand; the tide has turned against run, that no government or state the Hun. Britain, which the men of which has been conquered, should Bordeaux thought and then hoped relax its moral and physical efforts would soon be finished; Britain, with and preparation for the day of deher empire around her, carried the liverance. The invaders, be they weight of the war alone for a whole Germans or Japanese, must everylong year through the darkest part where be regarded as infected per-

Let Children Organize Clubs

They Can Express Their Emotions And Longings

By Angelo Patri "Mother, I'd like to form a club for the protection of animals. Can I? There'll just be six of us and we'll wear badges, and hold meetings, and try to make people kind to animals. Is that all right with you?" "Now, Mary. With all you have to do-school work, music, dancing, your housework. You belong to the Campfire Girls now. Isn't that enough?

"No, mother, this is different. Please let me."

Please let her-and him, too. When hildren are changing over from childhood to adolescence they feel the need of a more intimate association with their own kind and they tend to form clubs for various good causes. Or just for fun. Let them do so because in this way they will gather valuable experiences.

"But they can't do anything. What's the use of their organizing and holding meetings? Who's going to listen to them? They'll get together and think they're doing something, but they'll just fuss around." That's all right, too. In fussing rib roast supplies excellent quality around they'll learn things that won't show on the surface, but will help them in their thinking and in their behavior. They are making an its attractiveness in flavor, aroma approach to life that is as necessary to their mental and physical health as their other kinds of play. This is a more grown-up kind of play, that's standing rib roast can be carved

more easily if the backbone is sep-The children are not expected to show important results to the comall the skins pop open. Strain munity's leaders. They are to be across the ribs close to and parallel allowed experiences that in time will mature them for adult work.

Boys at this age like to form clubs or gangs. "Gangs" is a word with bad pepper and place fat side up in an connotations now, but once it had a open roasting pan. No rack is neceshealthy atmosphere. The actuality is sary as the bones keep the meat out as good as ever it was for the growth of the juices. Do not cover; do not water. Garnish with orange and of small boys into larger ones. The add water. Insert a meat thermom-lemon slices and whole raw cran- girls like to form clubs for reform eter so that the bulb reaches the berries studded with cloves, like work, spiritual uplift and the like, center of the largest muscle. Be careful that the bulb does not rest Both ought to be encouraged. In an older generation the chil- on fat or bone. Put in a slow oven dren used to form in such groups (300 degrees F.) and roast until couragement which form their backunder the leadership of a teacher, desired degree of doneness is ground. reform leader. There were Bands of Hope, Daughters of the King, Literary Clubs, Dramatic Clubs, all

These clubs formed, lived a while and passed out. That is the way they to 30 minutes per pound for a wellout of the need for them.

the dark, inscrutable mysteries of to the form which these exertions of all, you must apply determinathe course along which we should grand alliance to judge for himself, it will come true Where active resistance is impos- seek to advance, we must never for- in consultation with others and in Every woman with normal health You can feel it. You can see it Where active resistance is impos-here in Canada. Any one who has sible, passive resistance must be get that the power of the enemy may at Let us then, sir, address ourselves health but for prolonged youth and the slightest knowledge of our af- maintained. The invaders and tyr- and the action of the enemy may at Let us then, sir, address ourselves health but for prolonged youth and Moreover, sir, you will notice that rating its tremendous difficulties and one for the New Year. I have not attempted to assign any perils, but in good heart and sober time limit to the various stages; these time limits depend upon our cost, whatever the sufferings, we ward with the right foot crossing it exertions and upon our achieve- shall stand by one another, true over in front of the left. Bend the ments and on the hazardous and and faithful comrades and do our trunk, touching the right foot with uncertain course of the war. Never- duty, God helping us to the end. theless, I feel it is right at this



A resolve to serve nutritious meals during the coming year will head the list of New Year resolutions adopted by every housewife. Serving a standing rib roast of beef for dinner on January 1 is real evidence of your intentions! -Duncan Photo.

A resolve to serve nutritious and | accompaniments for roast beef. attractive meals during the coming Spiced pears are always welcome. year will be at the top of the list of Surely you will serve other foods but many homemakers' resolution. Serv- roast beef and spiced pears are ing a standing rib roast of beef on enough to make any one dance with New Year Day is really evidence joy.

of your good intentions. A standing Why protein, much needed minerals and the B vitamins we hear so much about. Its popularity is proof that Grow Old? and appearance is not surpassed. STANDING RIB ROAST. Select a two or three rib roast. A

arated from the ribs by sawing

be removed completely after roasting.

By Josephine Lowman

Old thoughts for the New Year! Epicharmus said: "The gods sell us all good things for hard work." Epicharmus might have been to the backbone. The backbone may speaking of fame, happiness, success, health or figures when he said Season the rib roast with salt and that. We are too likely to look at the shining exterior of fame, to listen to the beautiful tones of a piano which is manipulated by an artist, to read the immortal words of our great writers, or to admire a beautiful woman, without guessing the hours and hours of routine, hard work, self-discipline, and dis-

We must decide what we want and then work at it. If we wish health most of all, we must work for it each day in many seemingly unimportant ways. If we want fame we must pay the price. If we wish beauty we must create it with our own muscles, with our food, with our thoughts, and with our All fruits and vegetables are good self-discipline and our infinite attention to detail.

If you wish to prolong youth most

being held in increasing respect by nine Frenchmen out of every 10 that the rescuing and liberating armies and air forces appear in throughout the once happy, smiling strength within their bounds.

through cheese cloth. Combine with sugar and mate or tea; stir until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add fruit juices and iced water. Pour over ice

miniature pomander balls. Makes

For this purpose, it is impera-But now, sir, strong forces are at tive that no nation or region over-

children.

fairs is aware that very soon we ants must be made to feel that their every stage affect our fortunes. shall be superior in every form of fleeting triumphs will have a terrible Moreover, sir, you will notice the

1 gallon of punch.

cubes in punch bowl; add sparkling

Sunday school leader, or a social reached. The thermometer will register 140 degrees F. for a rare, 160 degrees F. for a medium and 170 degrees F. for a well-done roast. Alfunctioning in the lives of the low 18 to 20 minutes per pound for cooking a rare roast, 22 to 25 min-

do always because the children grow | done roast.

wades through the flood of contra- realized by those who are loosing dictory advice that assails her from the flood of advice and instructions every side, there is little left but be- from their lofty desks. wilderment. First she is told to taping is no good-use cheesecloth rules and directions clear, concise glued to the panes. The next day and practical. And we don't want somebody announces authoritatively to be given a new set every time that strips of cellophane are the some power-that-be has insomnia them, but to use paper shields; she us the dangerous fear that comes have been at the head of the French is told paper shields will warp, to with lack of constructive leadership.

Pretty Matron's Frock This Smart Design Is Excellent For General Davtime Wear



By Barbara Bell

Here is just what every woman needs this time of year-a soft pretty frock to wear under one's winter coat! Pattern No. 1494-B is charming enough to be a real tonic to any midwinter wardrobe. S'enderly designed, it creates a slimming effect with a panel down center front and a princess cut in back which carries the flat line from shoulder to hem. The bodice is attractively detailed with smooth shoulder yokes, softly draped fulness and a low-pointed neckline which

the community in which she lives, their efficiency, and this should be bomb practically undefended cities. On top of all this, came the great French catastrophe. The French Army collapsed and the French na-

tion was dashed into what events Give us rules-give us directions. tape her windows; next she is told We'll play ball. But we want those hence have proved so far irretrievable confusion The French government had at their own suggestion solemnly bound half armed. The Russian armies, themselves with us not to make a only real protection against the and day-dreams up a fresh batch, separate peace. It was their duty shattering of glass. She is told to that costs us money, wastes our and it was also their interest to go paint her windows; not to paint time, jangles our nerves and gives to North Africa, where they would mile front of their invaded ocuntry.

Gen. Auchinleck at the head of Empire. In Africa, with our aid, British South African, New Zeathey would have had overwhelming land and Indian Army, is striking sea power; they would have had the down and mopping up the German recognition of the United States and and Italian forces who had attemptthe use of all the gold they have ed the invasion of Egypt. Not only, lodged beyond the seas. sir, are they being mopped up in

Behaviour of the Dutch. the desert, but great numbers of If they had done this, Italy might them have been drowned on the way been driven out of the war there by the British submarines and before the end of 1940 and France the Royal Air Force, in which would have held her place as a na-Australian squadrons play their part tion in the councils of the Allies Battle Around Agedabia.

the valley.

and at the conference table of the As I speak this afternoon, an imvictors portant battle is being fought around But their generals misled them. Agedabia. We must not attempt to When I warned them that Britain prophesy its results, but I have good would fight on alone-whatever confidence. Sir, all this fighting in they did-their generals told their Libya proves that when our men Prime Minister and his divided have equal weapons in their hands cabinet "in three weeks England and proper support from the air, will have her neck wrung like a they are more than a match for the chicken. Nazi hordes.

Some chicken! Some neck!

here in your midst.

its civilization

taste of the lash.

In Libya as in Russia, events of great importance and of most hope-What a contrast, sir, has been ful import have taken place, but, the behaviour of the valiant, stout- greatest of all, the mighty Republic hearted Dutch who still stand forth of the United States has entered the as a strong, living partner in the conflict and entered it in a manner struggle. Their venerated Queen which shows that for her there can be no withdrawal except by death or and government are in England. victory. Their princess and her children have found asylum and protection

(At this point Mr. Churchill lapsed briefly into French, addressing himself to the French-But the Dutch nation are despeaking sector of the Dominion fending their empire with dogged and pledging Britain's help for courage and tenacity by land and "the resurrection of the French sea and in the air. Their submanation.")

rines are inflicting a heavy daily Now, sir, that the whole of the toll upon the Japanese robbers who North American Continent is behave come across the seas to steal coming one gigantic arsenal and the wealth of the East Indies and armed camp; now that the immense ravage and exploit its fertility and reserve power of Russia is gradually becoming manifest; now that the The British Empire and the United long-suffering, unconquerable China States are going to the aid of the sees help approaching; now that the Dutch. We are going to fight out outraged and subjugated nations can this new war against Japan togethsee daylight at the end of the tuner; we have suffered together and nel, it is permissible to take a broad forward view of the war.

we shall conquer together. But the men of Bordeaux, the Sir, we may observe three main men of Vichy, they would do nothperiods or phases in the struggle ing like this. They lay prostrate at that lies before us. First, there is the foot of the conqueror. They the period of consolidation, of comfawned upon him. What have they bination and of final preparation got out of it? The fragment of In this period, which will certainly France which was left to them is be marked by much heavy fighting. just as powerless, just as hungry as, we shall still be gathering our and even more miserable, because strength, resisting the assaults of more divided, than the occupied rethe enemy, and acquiring the necesgions themselves. sary overwhelming air superiority, Hitler plays from day to day a and shipping tonnage to give our cat and mouse game with these tor-

armies the power to traverse, in mented men. One day he will whatever numbers may be necescharge them a little less for holding sary, the seas and oceans which their countrymen down. Another except in the case of Russia, sepday he will let out a few thousand arate us all from our foes. broken prisoners of war from the

Phase of Liberation. million and a half or million and three quarters he has collected. Or It is only when the vast shipagain he will shoot a hundred building program, on which the United States has already made so French hostages to give them a much progress and which you are powerfully aiding, comes into full

Warning to Vichy. And on these blows and favors, the flood that we shall be able to bring Vichy government has been content the whole force of our manhood and to live from day to day, but even of our modern scientific equipment this will not go on indefinitely. At to bear upon the enemy. How long any moment, it may suit Hitler's this period will take depends upon plans to brush them away. Their the vehemence of the effort put only guarantee is Hitler's good faith into production in all our war inwhich, as everyone knows, biteth like dustries and shipyards. The second phase, sir, which will the adder and stingeth like the asp.

then open, may be called the phase Some Frenchmen there were who would not bow their knees and who of liberation. During this phase like their Gen. De Gaulle have con- we must look to the recovery of the

sons, to be shunned and isolated She is growing stronger every day. as far as possible.

equipment, to those who have taken reckoning, and that they are hunted us at the disadvantage of being but men, and that they are courting doom. Particular punishment will be under their warrior leader, Joseph reserved for the Quislings and trai-Stalin, are waging furious war with tors who make themselves the tools increasing success along a thousand of the enemy. They will be handed over to the judgment of their fellow countrymen

Third Phase of War.

Sir, there is a third phase which

must also be contemplated-namely, the assault upon the citadels and homelands of the guilty powers, both in Europe and Asia. Thus I endeavor in a few words

to cast some forward light upon ertions must be made by all. As cooked ham

moment to make it clear that while an ever-increasing bombing offen- Muffins sive against Germany will remain With your regular muffin recipe

one of the principal methods by which we hope to bring the war to as the starting point, you can vary

to our tasks, not in any way under- beauty. Today I give you a new

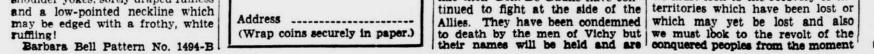
Stand erect with the arms raised confidence, resolve that whatever the sidewise, shoulder height. Step forthe right hand, and swinging the left arm backward. If you cannot touch the foot go down as far as possible. Raise the trunk and bring the arms back to the original posi-

Do this several times. Start all an end, it is by no means the only the result by adding half a cup of over again, this time crossing the method which our growing strength these: Nuts, dates, raisins, drained left foot over in front of the right, now enables us to take into account. pineapple, cranberries, coconut, and touching the left foot with the Evidently the most strenuous ex- cooked, crumbled bacon or chopped left hand, swinging the right arm backward.



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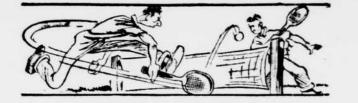
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College Grid Survey Finds No Death Due to Game for First Time in 11 Years

By JOHN LARDNER.

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Win, Lose or Draw Picking Winner

Hoppe Is Making His Cue Talk Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (N.A.N.A.) .- Having seen what Willie Hoppe can do when weakened by grippe and shaken by pneumonia, the world of billiards is wondering how to cope with a healthy Hoppe.

This last and perhaps greatest athlete of the golden age of sport was in a high state of health the last time your correspondent observed him. What's more, his work on the green table was just as good as his vitamin content

"Bill is making his cue talk," said Jack Doyle, in whose billiard emporium Hoppe sharpened his weapons for many years. "How are they going to beat a guy who has everything-experience, courage, coolness, patience and the touch?"

Game Needs Experience, Coolness, Courage

It may sound strange to hear the words experience, coolness and courage spoken in connection with a game where men poke three ivory balls around with a stick, but the fact is that that when you bring together billiards players of the same high degree of skill, those qualities are the ones which make the difference between one wizard and another.

You may recall Hoppe's achievement a year ago in the three-cushion To New Orleans' curbstone auchampionship tournament, which is the world series of billiards. Shortly thorities and thousands of footballbefore the tournament began he was freighted to the hospital with a case minded visitors from the East and of grippe so violent that it seemed at first that his life might be in danger. Middle-West, it adds up to just one He still was in the hospital when the other wizards started play. He came answer: Probably the wildest Sugar off his bed still shaky, caught up with the field by playing every night, and wor, the championship with the loss of a single match-11 victories and 1 defeat, as I remember. And the players he beat were the best the of 6 to 5. world could muster.

Willie Seems Healthy for Other Wizards

In Chicago they are getting ready to play for the title again. How are they going to stop a robust and absolutely grippeless Hoppe?

There is some clue to what may happen in the record Willie hung ham, in the past, has found that up in St. Louis two years ago. Then, too, he had his health, and he rolled sort of power troublesome. to 20 victories without defeat, beating each wizard in the field of 10 Fordham has built its attack wizards twice. The history of the game has no record to compare with around aerial bombardment, with that one

Hoppe today is 53 years old. He was a boy wonder as long ago as 1900. They called him a boy wonder when he played before Mark Twain and warfare has given Missouri fits. President Taft, and from force of habit they continued to call him a boy wonder in the years when he shared the stage with Babe Ruth, Jack mostly to Jim Blumenstock and Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Helen Wills and Zev-though Willie Jim Noble. That was only a little was in his 30s by then.

Generations are bridged by Hoppe. In the early years of the century made by Fordham all season. he beat old Jake Schaefer, the man whose skill changed the face of the Missouri, meanwhile, made its billiards table and forced the Rules Committee to lay down balkline record on the ground, piling up 2.after balkline to keep up with old Jake. In recent years Willie has been playing and beating young Jake Schaefer, son of the master and a pretty mature citizen himself, by now.

World Champ Is an Artist at Work

Age has not withered, nor custom staled the infinite genius of Hoppe. His round face, under its thin thatch of gray, is full and youthful, and his game still is the envy of the other wizards.

"Some of them can make the shots Willie makes," says Mr. Jack to his bed at Edgewater Park, Miss., Doyle," but not under the same conditions. It's hard to imagine the with a heavy cold. Coach Don strain a player is under in a world championship, playing night after Faurot said he hoped the big speednight before a crowd that knows the business, making a thousand shots ster would be in shape to play on any one of which a twitch of a muscle can wreck your chances.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-If Canal street had cats on every conner, the uncertainty of where they'd jump would be no greater than Thursday's Sugar Bowl quarrel between Fordham University and Missouri.

Air-Minded Fordham,

Running Missouri

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Well Matched

At Sugar Bowl

Stumps Fans

Bowl game ever played in the 73,-000-seat stadium. Betting favored Missouri by the unprofitable margin Each team is a specialist, and that specialty is the other's weak-

ness. Missouri, an exponent of the old battleship strategy of power, has a great running attack. Ford-

Fullback Steve Filipowicz as chief bombardier. That sort of overhead

Filipowicz completed 37 of 101 tries for 722 yards last fall, pitching short of one third the total yardage

771 yards by rushing and only 339 by passing. The Tigers completed just 15 passes all year. Half of their 34 touchdowns came on runs of 20 yards or more.

Aiding in Missouri's concern was illness of Right Halfback Bob Steuber, the team's best groundgainer, who was confined yesterday

Thursday, however.

Tourist-wise New



Sandlots, Clubs, Schools Reveal **14** Fatalities

N.C.A.A. Studies War Plans; Few Football Rules Changes Asked

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

oclated Press Sports Writer. DETROIT, Dec. 30 .- Not a single death attributed to football occurred in the Nation's ranks of 65,690 college players during the 1941 season.

It was the first year in an 11-year period that no collegian sacrificed his life, either directly or indirectly, because of the gridiron game.

This cheerful report was presented to the joint meeting today of the American Football Coaches' Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University's school of physical education for men. Members of the two associations discussed the possible effects of the war on intercollegiate athletics and heard addresses on the question: "How can collegate athletics best contribute to the National crisis?"

14 Deaths in Other Groups.

Prof. Eastwood's report revealed that although there were no fatalities among the collegians, a slight increase in deaths occurred among so-called "sandlot" athletic club players which brought to 14 the total number of fatalities in all classifications of football deaths during the year. This was compared with a toll of 11 jast year and 33 in the peak year of 1931 when the survev was begun

Of the 14 deaths, 5 occurred among "sandlot" players, over whom there was no medical supervision: 3 at athletic clubs and 6 in high schools. In general, indirect causes of deaths were infections and heart failure, while major causes of direct deaths were cerebral hemorrhages and internal injuries.

In urging continuation of efforts to safeguard the players. Dr. Eastwood recommended medical examinations thorough enough to pick up the slightest heart deviations, more research to perfect headguards, continuation of the liberal substitution rule and renewed attention to pre-

Until recent years balkline billiards was the big league variety. the flood of New Year crowds in Hoppe mastered it. With the rise of three-cushion, he set out to master stride, but hotels were bulging at the newer and harder game and succeeded. Today he stands a full the seams. Tickets for the bowl head above the Schaefers, Cochrans, Rubins, Cranes and Chamacos-all game were non-existant except for a few independent re-sales. wizards in good standing.

Colgate's Geyer Is Grid's Best At Business of Punt Returns

He Runs Back 32 for Total of 586 Yards; Wyoming's Ray Is Top Kickoff Handler

By the Associated Press

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 .- Of the little guys out there on their own the scooters with the job of dodging back downfield on the punt returns-Safety Man Bill Geyer of Colgate topped the collegiate pack for the 1941 football season.

Bureau gave the Colgate swifty a total of 586 yards on 32 punt re- MacMitchell, who scored a virtual turns against hard-charging ends* and tackles. His average of 18.31

yards on each return was second high for the Nation, but the bureau ranks on the basis of total yardage.

The No. 1 honors for average distance on each runback, among safeties running back 15 or more, went to Slater of Tennessee. He averaged 20.35 yards on 17 returns. The third best average belonged to famed Bill Dudley of Virginia, 17.18 yards.

Ranked Eighth Last Year.

Gever, who ranked eighth a year ano, was followed in order for total yardage by these ball carriers: Marguarita of Brown, 549 yards on 40 returns for a 13.73 average; Hillenbrand, Indiana, 524 yards for 12.78 average: Dudley, Virginia, 481 yards; Davis, Georgia, 464; Hovious, Mississippi, 457; Roblin, Oregon, 428; Tomasic. Temple. 420; Austin, Texas Tech. 397; Mazur, Army, 387.

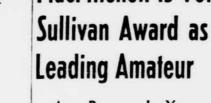
Geyer also took runnerup honors for yardage in running back kickoffs. He was second to Earl Ray, Wyomings, who chalked up 496 yards on 23 return trips. Geyer ran back 14 kickoffs for 322 yards.

Other leaders: Price, Texas Mines, 282: Gafford. Auburn, 271; Lohry Iowa State, 270.

Bobby Robertson of Southern California ranked first in the interceptor command. He intercepted nine passes and ran them back for 126 yards. Sibley, Texas Aggie center, also intercepted nine, but netted

Wide World Sports Writer.

only 57 yards on runbacks. Other interception leaders: Ehrhardt, Georgia. 8 for 162 yards; Price, into the Navy.



Ace Runner Is Youngest Ever to Garner Trophy; Warmerdam Second

By the Associated Press. Final figures released by the American Football Statistical NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Leslie

grand slam in cross-country and mile running during 1941, is the Texas Mines, 8 for 124; Bradley, winner of the James E. Sullivan Nebraska, 8 for 115.

Scoring Average Is High. The 1941 collegiate scoring average, with only the bowl games to go,

was 13.86 for each team per game. the highest in more than a decade. The average a year ago, the bureau the Empire State and the youngest reported in its year-end analysis athlete ever to win the honor.

was 13.32 points. The compilation involved 238

teams in 3,700 games The sure-footed lads who toe the ball after touchdowns were sharper the N. C. A. A. mile, both the indoor The average of conver- and outdoor I. C. 4 A. crowns and shooters. sions after touchdowns reached a the A. A. U. 1,500-meter, or metric new high of .638. compared with mile, championship. .607 a year ago and .625 in 1939. Field goal scoring dropped off. Head Statistician Homer Cooke, jr., expressed the belief that they didn't try for so many field goals because

they were scoring more touchdowns and gambling more on fourth-down passes over the goal line. By major conferences, the high-

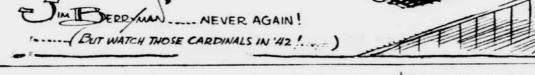
scoring Southwest loop led. The average score per game by Southwest Conference teams was 18.57. Others in order were: Southeastern, 17; Big Ten, 15.87; Southern,

15.38; Big Six, 14.13; Missouri Valley, 13.95; Rocky Mountain, 13.26; Pacific diver, 253. Coast, 12.82.

Navy Gets Penn Tosser Bill Hook, star Pennsylvania den on February 28.

Cochrane Can't Get Navy Leave for Welter Title Fight

basket ball player, has been called was the winner a year ago.



MacMitchell Is Voted Terp Basketers Touring East To Warm Up for Loop Race Seton Hall Contest Tonight Opens Trip; Gilham's Failure to Score Hurts G. W.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Maryland today embarks on a holiday trip that may be anything but a pleasure spree for the Terrapins, but which will be the whetstone for sharpening the attack for the long, hard Southern Conference winter just ahead.

Coach Burt Shipley would like to see his sophomore charges MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 .- Three winwin tonight's basket ball game at Seton Hall and go on from there ning New Year Day football battles to humble City College of New York *-

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G.

and St. John's of Brooklyn, but winopponents comes along and by that ning games will be more or less

award, annually given the Nation's secondary in his plans. outstanding amateur athlete. "Of course we want to win," he

By a vote of 600 sports critics said today. "But more than that I polled by the Amateur Athletic want to have this team ready for the Union, the New York University regular games. We need plenty of senior became the first native of work and wouldn't have gotten it practicing in the gym or quitting completely during the holidays.

During the past season Mac-We've got to play and we may as Mitchel, at 21, completed his fourth well play the best while we're at it. year of collegiate cross-country with-If we lose it'll be good experience out a defeat and in track annexed and if we win, well, it'll give the boys a lot of confidence."

The C. C. N. Y. game is scheduled Wednesday night and the tour ends Friday against St. John's. Last Sunday he captured the

Warmup Games Are Needed. Shipley at first was opposed to Colonial guard stamped himself as

Sugar Bowl mile, doing the distance in 4:13.1 despite a stiff wind. MacMitchell, on a basis of five contests, but wanted them regarded step on a court in his sophomore points for a first-place vote, three for to be charged against a team's slumped last year and apparently a second and one for a third, colrecord. Next year a more concerted isn't going to find his old scoring lected 848. Cornelius Warmerdam, the California pole vaulter, was seceffort to win this point may be made. Certain large Midwestern and Far although he hasn't altered his form. ond with 662. Joe Platak, Chicago's handball expert, was third with 463. Western schools follow this practice, Other vote-getters: Billy Brown, he points out, and it works to the Louisiana State track, 413; Bud

satisfaction of all. Ward, Spokane, Wash., golf, 378; Marvland and George Washington Nacy Merki, Portland, Oreg., swimhave the same theory regarding early ming, 351; Earl Clark, Ohio State season games. Bill Reinhart, G. W. coach, believes in importing the best

The presentation of the trophy possible opponents not only for the experience his men will gain, but obably will be made at the National A. A. U. indoor track and also to help build interest in the sport. Reinhart, whose team dropfield meet in Madison Square Garped three in a row to Midwestern Gregory Rice, also a track star, rivals, doesn't begin counting his

chickens until the regular run of

T. C. U. Softens Work For Bowl Battles, Finds It Pays Georgia Game Methods Have Brought Texans **Post-Season Record**

By the Associated Press.

he can about left-handed backs. George McAffee, perhaps the best have taught Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian that hard work may time the Colonials usually are click- breed success-but not in bowl

games. That's why the Horned Frogs have W. has shown improvement even though it isn't winning and been taking things comparatively Reinhart has reason to believe it easy in preparation for their Orange will run smoothly enough when play Bowl encounter with Georgia Thursis resumed next week. Matt Zunic day,

apparently is back in form to stay. "Too much hard work is bad," exif the 19 points he registered against plained Meyer. "The first time we a good Indiana quintet mean anywere invited, I resumed practice too thing, and once the rest of the gang soon. I learned that was bad, too." settles down and conquers a bad "A bowl team already has been case of jitters "Mad Matt" will get through 10 tough games. To expect some badly needed assistance. the players to practice too much is like asking a man to work all night Gilham Can't Find Basket. after he has been hunting all day." Perplexing is the word for Bobby T. C. U. arrived Sunday, two days Gilham's case. The raven-haired later than much-drilled Georgia.

scheduling the games as bona fide one of the finest prospects ever to and started short one-day workpational malady of understatement. outs. The team scrimmaged three When asked whether he thought more or less as exhibitions and not year at the downtown school, but times before leaving Fort Worth, McAfee hadn't trucked through the and only once here. Duke secondary with a little too Meyer rapped on wood at the

much ease. Wode replied mention of his record of two Sugar touch. Bobby can't buy a basket, Bowl and one Cotton Bowl victories, They rim the hoop, hang on the lip which no coach in the land can scrub team were Jap Davis, member and fall off and miss by the narrow- equal. of the Duke coaching staff, and Dick

"Some very interesting things est of margins, but they don't drop. have happened that made me feel Ken Engles of Georgetown has had bowl games are peculiar," he admitted. "We don't try to key the players up. I don't think a keyedup man is poised.

"There's no hurrah on the day of the game. We just try to find out if anybody is hazy in his own mind

"We try to give the team some the Blue Devils how a southpaw like Durdan performed. the heat is on, the kids go back to the old stuff." head?" grinned George. "I'm just

Year ago today-Yankees sell Pitcher Monte Pearson to Cincinnati Reds for \$20,000 and Don Lang, rookie infielder: 1940 football deaths listed at eight-one collegiate, five high school, one club and one sandlot.

named team captain at estimated \$20.000 salary; Washington sells Al Simmons to Boston Bees.

Beavers Likely to Beat Duke, **Coach Shaughnessy Believes**

Two of the greatest figures in DETROIT, Dec. 30 .- Punts and football-Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost passes at the American Football of Michigan and Robert Zuppke, Coaches' Association Convention: who retired after a 29-year career Notable absentees: Frank Leahy at Illinois-will be honored at a

of Notre Dame, named by his fel- luncheon tomorrow. lows in a December poll as the D'Ormond "Tuss" McLaughry, Bill Cowley are tied for first in the National Hockey League's individual of Northwestern and Bernie Bier-a 21-passenger airplane to fly

season conditioning in fundamentals Southpaw Triple-Threat, Few Rules Changes Sought **To Play With Scrubs**

Imports Bears' McAfee,

Associated Press Sports Writer

day by a left-handed monkey

paw who passes left-handed and

Lon Stiner, coach of Oregon State.

southpaw triple-threat in the coun-

Blue Devils for the last three days.

It may be come comfort to Stiner

and his squad to learn that McAfee

had considerable success against the

greatest of ease. Sometimes the big

Duke line would crash through and

nail him before he got started, but

if McAfee danced into the clear no-

pleased with the work of his regu-

"Well, George is a good runner."

Watts, a senior at N. C. State Col-

lege. Both Davis and McAfee were

on the Duke squad which lost to

"Now what put that in your

here to keep in shape for our game

Three years ago-Mel Ott signs

with the pro all-stars on Sunday.'

New York Giant contract and is

gents in the business.

body could bring him down.

southpaw or to natural ability.

wrench, tossed by Oregon State.

would befuddle the Dukes.

kicks left-footed.

Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the Coaches' Rules Committee, said the fewest suggestions for changes in By FRANK B. GILBRETH,

the rule book were made since the body was organized 10 years ago. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 30 .- Coach The suggested changes will be rec-Wallace Wade is doing his best to ommended to the N. C. A. A. Rules make sure that the highly polished Committee at its meeting in Phoenix, Duke football machine won't be Ariz, January 4. They include: wrecked in the Rose Bowl Thurs-

1. The team scored upon by either a touchdown or field goal is to have The westerners have such a mon- optional choice of goal. This is dekey wrench in Don Durdan, a south- signed to creat offensive balance. Little said, particularly when the wind advantage is great

2. Clarification of the substitution had high hopes that the unorthodox rule to remove the possibility of the so-called sleeper play delivery of his star mail carrier

3. Revision of the lateral pass rule which nullifies a play downfield when But Wade, who tries to think of the ball is passed forward. The everything, is teaching his boys all coaches would make this a 5-yard penalty from the point of infraction. Now the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage. try, has been working out with the

4. Placing a penalty for sending a substitute on the field after the offensive team has left the huddle or gone into formation. Penalty: Loss of a time out.

Blue Devils. However, it's hard to 5. Revision of the substitution tell whether this success should be rules to permit players to report to attributed to the idiosyncrasies of a any one of the officials.

Yesterday, for example, George romped through the varsity with the O'Doul Tutors Cooper For Character Role Wade, however, seemed fairly In Gehrig Picture

lars. Like most veteran coaches, the By the Associated Press. Duke mentor suffers from the occu-

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30. - To Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals and former New York Giant, goes the task of coaching Gary Cooper for his role of Lou Gehrig in the film version of the late Yankee first base-Also working with McAfee on the man's career.

O'Doul, retained by Sam Goldwyr as technical adviser on the picture, will have as his first assignment teaching Cooper to throw and bat left-handed.

Southern California, 7-3, in the Babe Ruth has been signed to 1939 Rose Bowl game. George now play himself in the picture and is is with the Chicago Bears, and is expected here within two weeks. considered one of the most elusive

Someone asked him whether he Cornell Honors D. C. Boys had come down to Durham to show Special Dispatch to The Star.

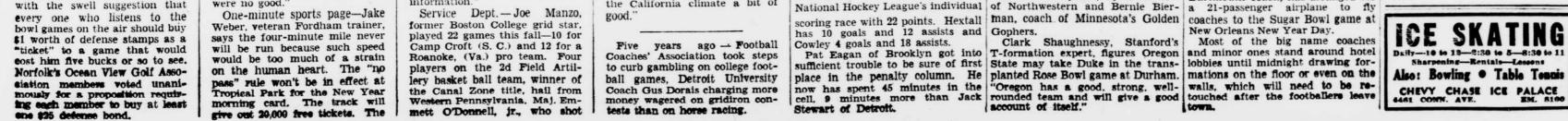
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Roe E. Wells of Washington has been awarded his junior varsity "C" for participation in football at Cornell University this year. William C. Newbold of Bethesda received freshman numerals for football also, and Theodore S. M. Ranneft of Washington earned his freshman numerals in soccer.

Challenges Wife; **Bowler Is Beaten**

By the Associated Press OMAHA, Dec. 29 .- Challenging his wife to three bowling games was a mistake, Glen Fratt admitted today.

Mrs. Fratt put together games of 255, 211 and 248 for 714 and became the first woman bowler here in six years to better 700. Fratt shot 214, 190 and 179 for

583.



By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Schwartz at the bat-John Beer of the Newark Sunday Call tells this one on Gus Schwartz, NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Signs of noted slugger of the Newark the times: The title defense sandlots. Seems he went up in which Welterweight Champion the Jersey hills to play a game at Freddie Cochrane has promised High Bridge one day. When the to make for Mike Jacobs in Febopposing flinger cut the plate ruary may never come off. with his first pitch, Gus wasn't Freddie has asked the Navy for ready, but he heard the umpire a month's furlough to get ready shout "ball." Another perfect for it and nobody seems to be listening to him. The pro footpitch brought the same result. Gus didn't take his bat off his ball teams may encourage their shoulder all afternoon and always players to take defense jobs so reached first. After the game the they'll be around next fall when ump told him: "I know all about they can practice evenings and you as a hitter. Schwartz. When play Sundays. Buck Weaver of you didn't swing I knew they the Louisville Times comes up were no good."

Defense Jobs, Night Practice, Sunday Games May Be Professional Football Solution stout gentleman rooting for Wyoming's basket ballers at the Garden last night was Steve Owen of the football Giants, who used to play on the same grid team as Everett Shelton, Wyoming coach. When a Dutch ship docked at Hampton Roads, Va., the other day, one of the first orders sent ashore was for 14 soccer pants. When a publicity man for the San Diego pro football club started to phone news of his team's doings to a Tiajuana (Mex.) radio station, he got as for as "the Son Diego bombers." when a censor interrupted. "Sorry, you are to discuss no military information."

down four Japanese planes in the Philippines, is the same Detroit fan who got Mickey Cochrane interested in flying. Joe Gallagher, who used to belong to the Dodgers, is driving a truck at Camp Lee (Va.) and recently turned down a soft job in the recreation department.

Today's guest star-C. A. Paul Charlotte (N. C.) News: "The Coast powers-that-be may regret moving the Rose Bowl game to North Carolina. The weather this winter has been so marvelous the game will probably be played on a mild day and the sun will likely be shining. That won't do the California climate a bit of

a similar run of bad luck in his early games. He missed at least a half dozen snowbirds against Western Maryland and had the same misfortune in succeeding games, although he did sink some shots. Engles, like

he'll be hitting regularly. Gilham, it must be noted, hasn't slipped as a strategist and floorman. The fact that some evil cloud is share of work in this department.

Only one game is scheduled in own this week, Columbus vs. Marshall College Saturday night at Tech High.

Hextall, Cowley Tied In Hockey Scoring

By the Associated Press

Bill Cowley are tied for first in the

Gilham, isn't the kind of a player to miss such attempts and Coach about offense or defense. Elmer Ripley is confident that before the season goes much farther new plays, but I've found that when

dimming his scoring eye has caused him to concentrate on floor play. In a way it has been a break for the Colonials, who need all the steadying influence they can find and Gilham has been doing more than his

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.-Bryan Hextall of New York and Boston's

Helen De Binder, Rolling at Clarendon, Bids for Four Star Tournament Prizes

Scratch Game of 168 Figures To Gain Handful of Awards

L. M. Hayden, Anacostia, Chalks Up 78-482 For Men's Second High Gross Total

By ROD THOMAS.

Blond Helen De Binder, daughter of Connie Doyle, one-time ace of Washington tennis players, is no great shakes as a racket wielder but the young woman can fire a duckpin ball, on occasions, with devastating effect.

As the result of such a performance last night at the Clarendon Bowling Center she stands to win four prizes in the final of The Star's Defense Savings Tournament.

With a count of 168 she's high in women's scratch games with 11-179, second in gross games◆ with 374, second in scratch sets, and

Le Preux, 111-419. Woman: Lois figures to land in the gross-set pay-Brannan, 69--387. off with 33-407.

Until Mrs. De Binder marked up 168, which opened her set, the scratch game lead was held by Caterine Moloney, Silver Spring, with 150. The latter retained first place in gross strings with 33-183. Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, remained on top in scratch sets with 376 and gross sets with 69-445.

Ruby Simmons, Patent Office entrant at Hi-Skor, took over third place in gross sets with 147-438, one stick behind Miss Moloney.

Big Night at Clarendon. Last night was a big one in the tournament with much of the hot action taking place at Clarendon, Mrs. De Binder setting the pace. Audrey Kelly shot 35-166 to tie Audrey Pugh, Boulevard, for third in gross games, while among the Clarendon men D. J. Rucker fired 27-182 to deadlock Elwood Queen, Takema, for third and Herbert Britten tallied 25-178 for fifth.

Lewis M. Havden, Anacostia Spillway Commercial Leaguer, ac-Hayden got under the wire in the 424; Lois Gladding, 21-396. qualification round by one stick, but in the rolloff he chalked up a sticks, which may land him second place in men's gross sets and a fat award. His score was only three pins under the leading 72-485 rolled at Rosslyn by Bob Williams, who, in-

for his tally, calculated to gain him a \$1,000 Defense bond. Vita Degiro, King Pin, made a brave try for a prize in women's 147-435; Joe E. Stempel, 120-432;

gross games with 32-165. W. D. Dillon, Lafayette, moved into fifth place in men's gross sets ell, 108-428; Magaret Mendelson, with 129-471 and James F. Doerner, 90-424; Ella Limerick, 63-410; Lafayette, took over sixth with 102- Stella Darwin, 75-404.

Appears Cinch for Moyer.

Probably the most certain prizewinner in the vast tournament is Wendell Moyer, Arcadia, who Satlast season hung up an all-time league record for the city with a game of 217, is quite a man for the Nunn, 90-401. mapleways. Almost a giant in size, with ooth style

Mount Rainier-Men: S. M LIKE HER DAD-Mrs. Helen Mondy, 63-460; Sol Stine, 102-456; D. H. Valentine, 75-441; A. L. De Binder (above) is in line Jacobs, 66-431; William W. Ward, to collect several prizes in the 60-430; Paul C. Smith, 84-429; final of The Star's Defense Marl Garilli, 45-425; Ollie Peaput, bond pin tourney as the result 135-413; Bud Neitzey, 84-411; M. Cooke, 63-411. of flashy rolling last night at

Brookland-Men: J. B. Alderton, 84-442; H. G. Nicholas, 66-434; Dr. George H. McLain, 66-430; W. B. Morse, 87-429; Arthur J. Miller, 102-427; William L. Ward, 69-427; George A. Resta, 69-426; Lu-ther H. Mumford, 69-426. Women:

Catherine Mertz, 66-397; Elva Ward, 81-370; Myrtle Ward, 87-353. Arcadia-Men: Alexander An-gus, 57-451; Harold Carter, 81-443; Sergt. J. A. Burnett, 87-441 Women: Edna Tompkins, 141-404; Rita Garvey, 99-388; Madeline Among Pin Stars in Lutz, 132-385.

Columbia - Men: York Flynn 72-444; G. E. Langford, 60-441; William Pugh, 102-435; A. F. An-William Pugh, 102-435; A. F. Andrews, 117-435. Women: Jessie counts himself a lucky pinshooter. Scates, 105-422; Holly Malish, 114-

Layfayette-Men: W. D. Dillon, 129-471; James F. Doerner, 102set of 482, including 78 franked 469; Sanford Stoddard, 84-442; B. E. Hager, 75-442; Arthur Neeley, 144 431

Queen Pin-Men: Ray Jones, 72 -457; Henry Slice, 87-434; George Miller, 87-429; Ed Langley, 69cidentally, turned down \$150 in cash 421; Walter E. Megaw. jr., 87-420; Paul Malatesta, 96-416. Lucky Strike-Men: Earl Chev-

anney, 123-448; Mack Ramback, States open duckpin classic Saturday at Stratford, Conn. L. M. Smith, 102-430; H. A. Meyers, 87-420. Women: Mrs. Dallas Cashmember of the Colonial Village midable aggregation of Cletus Pan-

Hi-Skor-Men: V. Martin. 81-444; J. Loveless, 63-438; H. Gammer. 111-437; J. Wignall, 72-429; L. Cosgrove, 150-428; Arthur Rice, 108-423; Archie Sartwell, 93-420. urday shot the top-scratch set of Women: Ruby Simmons, 147-438; 450. Moyer, B. Y. P. U. Leaguer, who Dora Collins, 99-424; Anne Payne. 138-420; Mary Moore, 144-410; Helen Leuers, 111-407; Constance to snatch the 10-game Creedle

mond, who, in his first major tour-Chevy Chass Ice Palace-R. H. Reeside, 99-448; George Athi, 90-443; N. G. Frederick, 57-435; Jenks 1,346.

all duckpin stakes.



Clarendon, featured by a

scratch game of 168, highest

in the women's standing. She

is a daughter of Connie Doyle,

former king of D. C. tennis

players. -Star Staff Photo.

Rinaldi Highly Rated

Shows Class as Bowling

Spurred on his victory in the re-

cent Blair Creedle tournament at

Richmond with a 10-game score of

1,351, Nick Rinaldi, crack bowler

of Clarendon Bowling Center, will

nell, Al Wright, Lou Jenkins, Fred

Murphy and Joe Freschi engage the

Bridgeport All-Stars in New Haven,

to the rolling for the richest of

In a hot streak, Rinaldi came

Sharpshooter in Win

Of Creedle Prize

For Heavy Golden **Gloves** Feature

Crack Welter Contests For Afternoon, Night Also High Light Card **Of Friday's Semis**

Titles in the annual Boys' Club Two of amateur boxing's most promising heavyweights since Jimof Washington Christmas basket ball my De Chard came along will be tournament were to be decided today battling Friday night at Uline with two games listed for Eastern when the annual Golden Arena Gloves Tournament rolls into the Branch gym and the other two at Central Branch. semifinal round. Two dozen youth, half novice and half senior, are At Eastern, Sacred Heart and

on the card beginning at 8:15 p.m. Central Branch Celtics were to meet Climaxing the night's action will this afternoon with the 90-pound be the heavyweight senior go becrown at stake, with the 105-pound tween Bob Nolan, representing Natilt between Central Senators and tional Training School, and Frank Georgetown Branch to follow. To-Cady, all-around Charlotte Hall night at Central Branch, Central Military Academy athlete, sailing Americans and Georgetown battle under the banner of Red Shield for the 120-pound championship at 7 o'clock, while an hour later the A. C.

Nolan is a combination puncher 135-pound winner will be decided and boxer, while Cady relies almost between Alexandria B. C. and Hayes. entirely on a terriffic punch. The All teams in today's title rounds training school boy probably will won by convincing margins in yesrule a favorite for a bout going terday's semifinals. Sacred Heart the limit, but many of Cady's foltrimmed Georgetown, 54-9, and the lowers in Georgetown are picking Celtics downed Eastern Quins, 27-8, their man to win by a knockout. in the 90-pound division; Central Senators won over Sacred Heart, Both are willing mixers.

Two good battles also are slated 30-23, and Georgetown downed Alexandria B. C., 23-14, in the 105-pound in the senior 147-pound section, where Red Vernon and Nick Latsios, class: Central Americans defeated Merrick B. C., 33-18, and Georgetown competitors last year in the Eastern topped Eastern Branch, 52-17, in Golden Gloves at New York, meet tough opposition. Vernon, Knights the 120-pound section, and Alexanof Columbus entry, tangles with dria B. C. tripped Merrick B. C., 32-28, and Hayes won over George-Benny Fallica, and Latsios. St. town, 37-24, in the 135-pound com- Mary's, goes against Tom Hollan of Red Shield.

Wilkin Is Lone Redskin Voted Berth on Pro All-Star Eleven

Bears, With Four Players, Dominate Team; No Giant Is Honored With Position

be among the strong contingent of Capital howitzers who will bid for Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Not all of the 1941 Redskins labored in the \$1,000 top prize in the United vain, for Wilbur (Wee Willie) Wilkin was among those honored with a berth on the annual all-star first team announced today. Rinaldi also is expected to be a

One of six players chosen for the first time, Wilkin was second Recreation All-Stars when this for- to Frank (Bruiser) Kinard in balloting among a committee of nine newspapermen selected by the National Football League, but the best his mates could do was win honorable mention.

Eight got pats on the back although passed up on both teams. Conn., Friday night as a prelude In this group were Wayne Millner

and Ed Cifers, ends; Jim Barber, tive season he and Perry Schwartz tackle; Clem Stralka and Clyde of Brooklyn were awarded first team Shugart, guards, and Bob Titchenal, end positions. through with sets of 657 and 694 center.

Sixty players received votes and Oddly enough, not a single New three, Hutson, Turner and McAfee, event from Ed Woodward of Rich- York Giant made the first team were unanimous choices.

although the club won the eastern banner, but Johnny Mellus, Bill

Nolan, Cady Matched Three Young D. C. Golf Stars Help Give G. U. Strong Team

Sharkey, Meyer, Stanton in Array of Talent Which May Provide Hilltop's Best Outfit

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Three Washington youngsters will form a considerable chunk of the backbone of the Georgetown University golf team when the Hoyas embark late in March on what will be their most ambitious

links schedule. Francis M. (Buddy) Sharkey, captain of the Georgetown team and a member of Indian Spring; Dick Meyer, former Manor Country Club champ, and Jimmy Stanton of Co- symbol of three dots and a dash, lumbia are tabbed by Coach Tony-

Sylvester as sure to be on the regular Hilltop squad when the lads start Sylvester. the long trail through the South, where they'll play half a dozen college matches and, if possible, will compete in the North and South amateur championship at Pinehurst. The three form the largest Wash- lege which rates golf as a big time ington delegation ever to become sport. They may have something fit, although Billy Dettweiler and build mammoth athletic stadia, or

and Shea, as a senior, was a potent cuties every Saturday afternoon. It line when the top prize of 36 per point winner on the 1940 team which does give college boys a game which cent of a guaranteed \$100,000 is grabbed the Eastern intercollegiate they can play in manhood. Did you parceled to the pro tennis troupe's championship. Others on the Hoya ever hear of a 40-year-old football leading player. squad are Jack Donohue, the seriplayer? There are plenty of 40ous-faced, dark-haired Sioux City year-old golfers who learned the (Iowa) lad who was runner-up for game in college, and carried it on the District amateur championship through mature years to their own in 1940; Bill Rohry, son of a New business and social advancement.

Jersey golf pro: Bob Higgins, Tom More Worshams Coming Alone. Halligan and Ray Cusack.

Sees Potential Best Year.

Sylvester sees in the 1942 links brothers Lewis and Virgil. Don't setup for Georgetown potentially be surprised, around 1945, to see a the best year the Hilltoppers have smooth-faced youngster named Herhad. Rome Schwagel, new graduate man Worsham step out as a tournamanager of athletics at Georgetown ment winner, just as his older (he succeeded Gabe Murphy this brothers have done. year) is a former publicity man for Herman now is 14 years old. and the Hoya athletic department and with his younger brother Bobby was the chief drum beater for the (aged 12), caddies at Bannockburn. 1938 and 1939 golf squads, a pair of The other day Herman stroked the teams which lost the Eastern title hilly Bannockburn course in 85. We only after bitter battles, mainly know quite a few golfers in the club against Princeton. Neither Rome who would count it a great day if nor Tony ever will forget the 1938 they could do as well. Bobby has Princeton match at Manor where played the course in 90. Prince Konoye, son of a member of The two lads are getting their the Japanese inner councils, won a start in golf just as Lew and Buck decisive point for the Tigers and Worsham did, by toting golf bags knocked the Hoyas out of a clear and learning the tricks of the game shot at the title.

Georgetown will be gunning for vester, Bannockburn pro, isn't loath his commands couldn't halt what the scalp of Duke University when to help them along the road, and appeared to be an irritating defeat. they travel South in the spring. happens to be their most enthu-Duke long has been a tough nut for the Hoyas to crack. With teams good swings. They're going to be which included a national intercollegiate champ in Johnny Burke and brothers are.'

Billy Shea, the Georgetown lads were not able to lick the Dukes. In a gob, has sent his golf clubs back match. Don appeared annoyed and those days the Durham boys had home, with the word that he won't wasn't shielding his feelings. It Skip Alexander, Bobby Brownell and have any more use for them. Buck could be the boys will be chewing Hank Russell on their team. They is somewhere on the Atlantic. He each other's ears when that \$100,000 were tough nuts in any one's golf has been fighting seasickness now or more finally is distributed. league. Accompanying the George- for a year and a half.

Official 1941 All-Star Pro

League Grid Selections

am. •Don Hutson, Green Bay •Frank Kinard, Brooklyn •Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bears Clyde Turner, Chicago Cardinals Joe Kuharich, Chicago Cardinals Wilbur Wilkin, Washinston •Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears Cecil Isbell, Green Bay George McAfee, Chicago Bears Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay Honshie Maritan

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F. B.....Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay Honable Mention. Ends-George Wilson and John Siegel. Chicaso Bears; James Poole. New York: William Dewell. Chicago Cardinals: Wayne Millner and Ed Cifers, Washington, and Richard Humbert. Philadelphia. Tackles-Lee Artoe and 'Joe Stydahar. Chicago Bears; James Barber. Washington; Buford Ray. Green Bay: Chet Adams. Cleveland: Joseph Coomer, Pittsburgh, and Phil Rasazzo, Philadelphia. Guards-Doug Oldersshaw and Leonard Youncy. New York: 'John Willie

Pro Tennis Is Serious Business as Players Eye That \$100,000

No Mercy Is Shown Ailing Budge by Riggs; Kovacs Scores Easy Victory

By BURTON HAWKINS. Persistent Bobby Riggs, a walking what with his feet meeting at the heels then hastening toward oppotown team will be Schwagel and site exits, has impressed those who Rome long has been a booster for viewed his tenacious tennis tactics golf at the Hilltop, and according last night at Uline Arena as a to Tony the graduate manager will mighty man when that heavily continue to boost Hoya links teams. taxed green stuff is being waved. Georgetown is the lone local col-He seemingly covers the court as though a waiter has served a halfregulars on a Georgetown links out- there, although golf doesn't help to dozen blue points in each of his sneakers, but Riggs already has Billy Shea played on the 1938 outfit, bring out chrysanthemum-decked illustrated he hopes to be first in

> It was Riggs who captivated the 3,647 customers by beating the famed and now considerably fattened Don Budge, 9-7, 6-3, in the feature singles match. He teamed with zany Frank Kovacs to deal the A couple more Worsham youngnoted doubles team of Budge and sters are coming along at Bannock-Gene Mako an easy 6-3, 6-2 trimburn to follow in the footsteps of ming, while the evening's other match saw Kovacs embarrass Mako, 6-2, 6-3.

> > Defeat Ruffles Budge.

Clouding Rigg's singles victory

only slightly was the fact Budge was operating with a huge blister on the big toe of his left foot. After the match the big red-head clipped enough skin off the toe to cover a kettle drum, but that hardly eclipsed Bobby's brilliance.

Budge confessed the overhead lights blinded him, that he frequently was guessing on Riggs' lofts, but it was Budge who had ordered those lights turned on. It also was Budge who dictated the noisy venaround the golf shop. Tony Syl- tilating system be turned off, but all "I'm not signing any of those things until after I've had my good golfers, just as their older attendant shoved several balls under his ample nose for autographs in

Herman says Buck Worsham, now the dressing room following the

Riggs' Game Sparkles. Riggs, arriving at Don's sizzling shots at the last split second, baffled Budge. He ran the less keenly conditioned 1939 world pro champion into the canvas, refused to concede points to Budge's best blows and displayed the familiar college try at every opportunity. He could do Second Team. Ray Riddick. Green Bay John Mellus, New York -- Riley Mathewson. Cleveland no wrong, and as a result Budge spent one of the less enjoyable nights Is ______ George Svendsen, Green Bay George Svendsen, Green Bay Is ______ William Edwards, New York Ed Kolman, Chicago Bears Richard Plasman, Chicago Bears Alfonse Leemans, New York Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals "Byron White, Detroit of his career. It may have been Riggs' finest court production. He was making seemingly impossible returns and through it all he remained serious, --- Clarence Manders, Brooklyn as did Budge. That 36 per cent has eliminated much of the "gracious goodness" atmosphere. The clowning was handled by the gangling Kovacs, who had an acceptable stooge in Mako, subbing Manager-Coach Mack Posnack of for the injured Fred Perry. Mako the Washington Brewers pro basket was out of his class in the singles, team is inaugurating "ladies' and he placed a heavy burden on unie Lio, Detroit, Robert Suffridge, Phila-lebhia: Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugari. Nashington: Richard Bassi. Pitt-burgh, and Canters Goldenberg. Green Bay Centers.-Mel Hein, New York: Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh; Robert Titchenal. Budge in the doubles. Budge by this Friday, when the Brewthat time was in no condition to ers entertain the Trenton Tigers at carry the load.

that fascinates Monk Fraser, Arcadia manager, who played baseball with John McGraw's Giants and once was a star halfback on the gridiron.

"If he bowled more." declares Monk, "Moyer would be one of the country's best. He rolls only once week-on Saturday night in the

B. Y. P. U. League.' Among best performances reported last night were:

King Pin-Men: Ed Blakeney 9-428: Norman Praether, 51-420. Women: Theadosia Shupe, 78-427; Vita Digiro, 96-416; Jane Cross, 105-404; Evelyn Traynham, 153-

New Recreation-Men: Creighton from Augusta Hurff and C. M. E. Northrop, 105-447; Pio Ordano, Estep, presidents of the Civil Aero-Women: Evelyn Jones, nautics Administration men's and 84-442 147-430; Laura Regan. 105-425.

Georgetown Recreation-Men: Joe O'Connor, 96-439; Russell Spittle, The Star's annual Christmas tour- Administration Leagues of 14 teams the fourth consecutive year that 69-433: F. E. Scoffield, 93-420; John savings, we are proud to announce in defense stamps.

Brown, 36-428; S. N. Johnson, 78-434; John Willmott, 186-433; R. Sheriff, 90-431. Women: Alice Pricci, 84-392; Mrs. D. N. Snith, Donald of Richmond was fourth 96-354.

More Firing Tonight.

Tournament sessions are sched-uled tonight at Northeast Temple, Hi-Skor, College Park, New Recreation, Lucky Strike, Columbia, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Arcadia, Mount Rainier, Convention Hall, Clarendon, Brookland and Fort Davis.

dleburg. Va., by one pin with 1,283. The movement to award league Lou Goldberg's 196 in the first prizes in defense savings is picking block was top single. Sixty-one up throughout the country. The leading Middle Atlantic bowlers following note was received today competed in the inaugural event named for the new manager of Tiny Town alleys.

women's leagues, respectively: "Following the precedent set by that both of the Civil Aeronautics E. C. Mills, 84-427; nament in paying off in defense each this season will pay their prizes

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Edwards and Tuffy Leemans Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk finished named on the second. third with 1.311, after a 669 first-

Augie Lio, former Georgetown block count and 174 and 134 to guard now with Detroit, won honstart the final round. Archie Mcorable mention.

The champion Chicago Bears domwith 1.302 and Al Ferguson of Roanoke, Va., was fifth with 1,299. Bill King, Penn Recreation star, insted the first team with four men Danny Fortmann, Clyde Turner, Sid was the only other Washington Luckman and George McAfee, winroller to land in the money. His ning berths. Green Bay was next 1,290 gave him sixth place over with three. Brooklyn got two, Wash-Frank Thore of Greensboro, N. C., ington and the Chicago Cardinals who beat out Paul James of Midone each.

Noteworthy, too, was the veteran Mel Hein's relegation to an honorable mention role after eight consecutive seasons on the first all-star team. Hein was beaten out by George Svendsen of Green Bay,

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The voting marked Clark Hinkle's selection for the fourth time in his 10-year stretch with Green Bay; Don Hutson has been chosen on the first team and the second consecu-

Baseball Broadcast Job Again Interests

Helen Dettweiler

She Is Eager to Couple Work as Golf Pro With Minor League Post

Helen Dettweiler, Washingtonborn feminine golf professional, may return next year to broadcasting of baseball games, one of her first

sports ventures when she was a prominent amateur competitor in golf tourneys around Washington. Back in Washington for the holidays with no ill effects from a

recent automobile accident in Texas, Helen said she has been discussing broadcasting of minor league baseball games in the Middle West during 1942. She will not give up her

with a Chicago sports equipment manufacturing concern, she said, but will tie in her golf work with broadcasting if the baseball deal is arranged.

Helen suffered only a bruised knee in the auto accident near Corsicana, Tex., which put Patty Berg, her companion, in a hospital for 10 days and will keep Patty out of golf for three or four months. Red-headed Patty now is at her Minneapolis home, her knee in a cast. She will not be able to compete in the Southern winter tournaments. In addition to a broken kneecap Patty suffered cuts about the face. Helen's new sports roadster—a yellow convertible

Eagles Sure to Climb And Make Title Bid, Says MacKenzie

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ingtor

Coach Redvers Mackenzie is refusing to concede his Washington Eagles won't make a strong bid for the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship. Although they currently are tied with Baltimore in fourth place, the Eagles will rise, says Mackenzie.

*First team selection in 1940.

Red feels his team will land in the first division, wherever that happens to be in a seven-team league and believes the club has a fair chance of repeating as champion. "We'll get a lot better," comments the coach.

The Eagles meanwhile are working out at Riverside Stadium in preparation for Friday night's engagement with the New York Rovers here. The team will rest Saturday before battling the Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore on Sunday night.

Senate Five Now Alone As Leader of League

Senate Beer now holds undisputed possession of first place in the Heu-rich Amateur Basket Ball League through a combination of its own efforts and those of a hot Petworth C. A. club.

Undefeated and tied with Alexandria for top spot, the Beermen continued their streak last night by topping Hot Shoppe, 54-38, while Petworth aided by trimming the Police quint, 50-38.

In last night's other game F. B. I. defeated Michelbach, 67-34.

Ex-Hoya Castiglia To Wed Miss Kane

Jim Castiglia, freshman star with the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team this past season and a former ace at Georgetown, plans to join

the benedicts. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kane of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Castiglia. No date for the wedding was announced. The future Mrs. Castiglia attended Im-

Orchestra Off Key For Bowl Teams

Washington. Quarterbacks—*Clarence Parker, Brook-lyn, and Thomas Thompson. Philadelphia Helfbacks—*Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchack, Washington; Meie Condit, Brook-lyn; Richard Riffle and Arthur Jones Pittsburgh: Hugh Gallarneau, Chicago Bears: Ward Cuff, New York. Fullbacks—William Osmanski and Nor-man Standlee, Chicago Bears: *John Drake. Cleveland ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (AP) .- Speaking of embarrassment, Jack Troy, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, writes from Miami, Fla., that an orchestra played Georgia Tech's "Ramblin' Wreck" song in honor of Georgia's

Orange Bowl Bulldogs. And then the band which greeted Texas Christian University at the station played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," which, of course, is the school song of Texas University.

Columbus Administration Row **Hits Boxing as Mentor Quits**

The row between the Columbus, added to the school's activities this University-Board of Trustees and season. Jim doesn't know what will Dean John R. Fitzpatrick of the law school threatens to have reper- that he isn't coaching boxing. cussions in the school's sports activities as well as in the other de-

'Ladies Night' Is Listed

29-27, to knock it out of the league

lead, a spot the Brewers have yet to

regain. Among the former well-

known college cage stars playing

with the Tigers are Mike Bloom and

Coaches Like Center Gude

Coaches at the Blue-Gray game

thought Bob Gude of Vanderbilt was

the best center on the field. His

foes were Al Demao of Duquesne

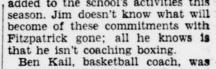
and Vince Banonis of Detroit

Dutch Garfinckle.

For Pro Basket Game

partments. When Dean Fitzpatrick was dismissed last week, nine faculty members handed in their resignations and yesterday Jim McNamara, boxing coach, followed suit. All these resignations are predicated on Fitz-

patrick remaining out. McNamara pointed out this morning that Fitzpatrick was the real sports leader at the school, arranging schedules and contracts for boxing and for basket ball, which was



out of town until yesterday and didn't know of developments. He's going to find out what's what before making a decision.

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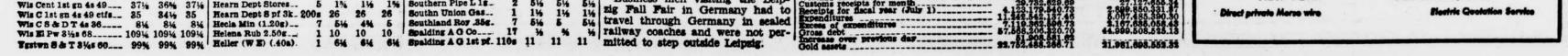
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26 Days of December the Associated Press. The Treasury has disclosed that	Alum Co pf (6) 200s 113% 113 Alumn Indus (.60) 50s 55% 5 Alumn Ltd (h8a) 340s 70% 68 Am Book (2) 200s 21 20 Am Book (2) 11 3% 3	14 5¼ Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 20 5¼ 5¼ 15 7015 Imp Oil reg (h.50) 2 5¼ 5¼ 15 2015 Imp To Can (h.40a) 6 7¼ 7¼	60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39.1932-37.1927-29. 14 High 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9	A. P. Market Writer.	AFTER CALL. Washington Gas common—6\$ at 15, 100 at 15, 10 0at 15, 20 at 15, 50 at 15, 20 at 15, 20 at 15. Washington Long & Trust Co. 2 at	Before February A request by the Lease-Lend Ad- ministration that automobile pro-	The Federal Reserve Board re
the first 26 days of this month pent \$2,197,358.728, as compared a \$2,061,000,000 in December,	Am Capital (A) 5 fr Am Cap pr pf (5%) 50s 61% 61	fr fr Ind P & L 5¼ pf 20s 105½ 105½ 10 ½5 61½ 11dus Finan pf 225s 9¼ 9 ¼ 11% Ins Co N A (2.50a) 200s 76½ 75½ 7 11 Int Cisar M 2.14g 1 12	(Complied by the Associated Float,	CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Heavy De cember marketings of livestock grain and other farm produce poured an unusually large amount	Capital Transit Co.—100 at 151/4. Potomac Electric Power 51/2% pre-		leading cities increased \$23,000,00 in the week ended December 24.
the most expensive month in first World War period. fense accounted for \$1,585,968,-	Am Cyn E. 60a 30 404 38 Am Export 1.50g 8 2216 20 Am Fork & H 1.40g 450s 12 11 Am Gas & E 1.60a 53 20% 20	14 2215 Int Pa & Pwr war47 15 16 14 12 Int Petrol (h1)36 8% 8% 15 2055 Int Utilities pf250s 7% 7	Bonds DOMESTIC High Low Close Ala Power 55 40 A 105 12 105 105 Ala Power 55 40 A 105 12 105 105	of Christmas dollars into the farm belt, swelling 1941 agricultural in come to the best total since 1929.	n Security Ctorage Co6 at 68. Mergenthaler Linotype-150 at 271/8.	fice of Civilian Supply by the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board for study and possible recommendations O. C. S. officials indicated today	defense program and total \$6,792
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, lend-lease expenditures in the 26 days of December aggre- 1 \$227.264,706. The Army took than half of the defense total, ding \$839.724,360. The Navy was	Am Superpw 1st pf. 100g 45 45 Am Thread pf (.25). 1 8¼ 3 Am Writing Paper 7 2¾ 2 Anchor Post Fence 6 2¼ 2	14 314 Knott Corp (.30g) 1 2 2 14 234 Krueger Brew (.50) 2 314 314 14 234 Krueger Brew (.50) 2 314 314 14 214 Lack RR N J (4) 40s 33 33 3	As T & T $5^{1}/25$ 5^{5} A $5^{7}/25^$	some commodities, caught farmer in the midst of large-scale pre Christmas marketings. Althoug hog marketings the first three	h Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 44s 1948 102%	tires, the administration need only file a definite application with S. P A. B. and the supply would be forth- coming.	Current Prev.
with \$415,861,130. a fiscal year basis, World War s were due for overshadowing. e most expensive fiscal year of	Ark Nat Gas 14 76 Ark Nat Gas (A) 70 18 Ark Nat Gas pf .90k 16 74 7 Ark P&L pf (7) 20s 84 83	H H Lake Shore h1.55g 14 6% 6% H % % Lakey Fdry (.40g) 5 2% 2% % % Lane-Wells (1a) 1 6% 6% % % Lefcourt Realty pf 2 9% 9% 84 Lehigh Coal (.65g) 18 3% 3%	Open to the factor of	weeks of the month were slightl less than a year ago, total volum of livestock received at the seve principal corn belt markets wa	y SIUCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. M Amer Tel & Tel (9)	The January production of auto- mobiles already has been cut to ap- proximately one-fourth of that for the same period last year. Further	dustrial and a griculture loans Copen market - 434 + 1 + 1
World War, the Government \$18,522,895,000. In the current year, with a little more than on the use to compare the	Ashland O & R (.40) 6 419 4 Asso G & E pf (r) 4 5% Atl Coast Fish 9 316 3	ft ft Lone Star G .70g 18 7 6%	Shi Oitles Service 55 50 84 83	larger, with a sharp increase i cattle arrivals. Large Volume of Grain. An unusually large volume of grain.	n N & W Steamboat (4)	curtailment of production is expected to be discussed with manufacturers during January conferences. Moreover, as a tire-saving	Other loans for Durchasing or Carrying securi-
aggregates \$11,193,115,238.	Atlastic Rayon 7 8% 3 Atlas Corp war 180 8 Atlas Drop F (2g) 1 7 7 Atlas Plywood (2) 1 13% 13	14 314 Long Isl Ltg pf 200s 1815 1615 1 14 14 Long Isl Lt pf B 700s 15% 14% 1	20 Cont G & E 5s 58 A. 924 914 901 100 Cudshy Pkg 3% s 55. 101 1000 100 54 East G & F 4s 56 A. 84 82 81 El Pw & Lt 5s 2030 91 904 91 904 91 95 Fed Wat 54s 54 104 4101 101 36 Fla Pwr coupn 4s 66 104 42 104 42 104 4103 37 Fla Pwr coupn 4s 66 104 42 103 42 103 42 103	grain moved to principal terminal although much of this did not rep resent new sales by producers. Wit receipts running far in excess of	S, BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. - Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)*199 215 h Bank of Bethesda (1.75)30 30	measure, the Government has or dered that no spare tires be deliv- ered with new automobiles begin ning with the new year.	U. 8. bolts - 2.528 - 10 + 3 U. 8. bolts - 2.528 - 17 + 1 U. 8. bolts - 2.528 - 10 + 3 U. 8. bolts - 2.528 - 10 + 3 U. 8. bolts - 2.528 - 10 + 3
Continued from Page A-16) High, Low, Close,	Automat Prod 13 2 1	5n 2 Lynch Corp (2) 450s 16¼ 16 1 1/2 2½ McCord Rad (B) 5 1¼ 1¼ 1/4 28¼ Mc Willims Dred.50g 4 7 6%	Gatineau P 334s 69 80% 79¼ 80 Gat Ineau P 34s 69 80% 79¼ 80 Gat Ineau P 34s 69 90 99	year ago, market men said much of this grain represented stocks hell back in the country due to scarcit of terminal storage space earlier 1	of Linerty (+6) 172 200 Lincoln (h5) 210 210 Matl Sav & Tr (+4.00) 200 215 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21 24 W Riggs (e8) 260	It has been pointed out that th buying public may expect drastic curtailment in future production of other consumer products such a	C Government ob- ligations 2.960 + 7 + 3 other securities 3.678 + 20 - s Reserve with Fed- eral Reserve
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Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941.

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Churches Plan Special Rites New Year Day

Angelus Bells to Ring at 5 P.M. for Silent Prayer

At 5 p.m. New Year Day angelus bells will ring out from Washington churches, calling to a moment of silent prayer every Washingtonian in answer to President Roosevelt's proclamation of January 1, 1941, as a day of prayer.

Earlier in the day Washington churches of all denominations and Hebrew congregations will have responded with special services to the President's proclamation setting aside the first day of the year as a day of "asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come.

Throughout the city, places of worship will extend their traditional New Year Eve watch services into periods of prayer. Other churches in the Capital plan special services on January 1, praying, as the President's proclamation said the year 1942 requires. "for the courage and the resolution of old and young to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, has sent a message to all Catholic churches, requesting that they ring the evening call to prayer at 5 o'clock.

Prayer Service at Cathedral.

At the Washington Cathedral the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, announced. there will be a special service of prayer Wednesday night, in ac-**Delivery Truck Tires** cordance with Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation, starting at 11:45 p.m. and continuing into the first day of the

new year. The Washington Federation of Churches, through its acting secretary, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, has suggested a program for observance of the proclamation by both churches and individuals. The federation has urged that other houses of worship in the Capital follow the example of Lutheran and Episcopal Churches by holding special morning services between 10 o'clock

Meanwhile, in New York City, the and noon January 1.



THE LIGHT (AND VERY) FANTASTIC-Twice a week at Fort Belvoir, Va., soldiers get to dance with girls from town-but under Army rules. Two military police at dance floor door inform Miss Mickey Gillette, a dance draftette, and Pvt. Robert Newcomer they can't go outside, no matter how pretty the moon looks.

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Plans Drawn to Guard Reporter Finds Ballroom Blitz Perfected at Fort Belvoir Art Treasures and

Amateur Almost Hopelessly Outmaneuvered While Risking Casualty in Swing Session

tries handling dynamite. A Nationwide plan for protection of Federal documents, art treasures,

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

museum objects and historic buildings and sites from possible war damage has been completed by a by the United States Army. special committee after months of study and turned over to the Pub-

one of the chief compensations for being a soldier. Dressed in the resplendent uni-

form of a private (j. g.) and with my identity as carefully hidden as a German spy, - showed up at the post Service Club a few minutes before 8 p.m.

My trousers, of course, were six inches too long for me and I felt like I was walking in my stockingfeet

standing in front of the Service \$4.25 preferred stock. Club when the buses pulled in and

Legislation Offered **Petition Questioned** In Gas Co. Request To Assure Taxicab For New Stock Issue Service During War

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Utilities Group Asks If Former Application Can Be Changed

A joint resolution to keep taxi-A legal question over finances of the Washington Gas Light Co. was cabs in operation during the war raised today at the outset of a hear- despite the Government's drastic tire-rationing order or any future ing before the Public Utilities Commission on the petition of the com- sories or motor fuel was introduced complete the organization of his pany for authority to issue, ulti- today by Chairman Randolph of the staff. He accepted leadership of the 90.000 shares of House District Committee.

Action Planned To Help Check Tire Thefts

Amendment Sought To Require Visible Serial Numbers

A drastic amendment to the District automobile code to check tire thefts was being prepared today as organization of the city's tire rationing program moved swiftly to completion.

The amendment would provide that no vehicle receive a green sticker unless tire serial numbers were visible. Chairman Whitney Leary of the tire rationing program said the regulation will be put into effect as soon as possible, but Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said it has not yet been drawn and probably will require two weeks before it can become effective.

Meanwhile, with tire thefts already being reported, Maj. Edward J. Kelly called on his police force to be on the alert for any tampering with automobiles, especially with tires. He asked all citizens who have garages to keep their cars in the garages with the doors locked. Maj. Kelly said all available men will be out during tonight's brief blackout to keep crime to a mini-

Numbers on Sidewall.

Mr. Van Duzer said the idea behind the proposed amendment was that each citizen would keep a record of serial numbers of his tires. Auto inspection depots will be on the lookout for numbers of tires reported stolen. Operators will have to account for any tires from which the numbers are missing.

The traffic director said the numbers are on the tire sidewall and would not wear off unless the operator made a habit of driving along the curb.

He explained that the inspection officials could now be ordered to check the numbers without regulation although this is not a part of the inspection routine. He added, however, that the regulation was necessary to provide authority for taking action when numbers are found to have been removed.

Confers With Mason.

Mr. Leary announced the proposed regulation before conferring curtailment of automobile acces- with Commissioner Guy Mason to progr am vesterday on being

One of the cars was parked

The six other members of the

Executive Committee, also an-

nounced by Mr. Mason, are Walter

B. Guy, attorney: Arthur B. Sund-

lun, president of the Merchants and

Editor's Note-This is the third of a series of seven stories describing the fortunes and misfortunes of a Star reporter at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow, our hero

I am the first victim of a blitzkrieg

True, I was blitzed in a ballroom and not on the battlefield-but the

broadcast by local radio stations, number of delivery days a week. according to Dr. Tippy.

speak over Radio Station WMAL at its broadcast of the angelus bells at 5 p.m.

Family Prayers Suggested.

The federation has suggested, too, that family gatherings dedicate a prayers at the breakfast table. In the evening it is urged that family groups join in prayer and a discussion of the world we want after the war

Among the church services sched- six days a week. uled for New Year Day morning is a joint prayer and communion service by the Francis Asbury Methodist Church and the Columbia Heights Christian Church. This will be held at 7 o'clock at the Francis Asbury Church, conducted jointly by Dr. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Church. and Dr. Robin Gould. pastor of the Francis Asbury Church.

Hebrew congregations throughout the District are responding to the presidential proclamation setting aside January 1 as a day of prayer. Special services will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Adas Israel Agudath Achim, B'nei-Israel, Beth-El. Beth-Sholom, Izrath Israel, Kesher Israel, Georgetown, Oheb-Sholom, Tifereth Israel, Southwest Torah and Southeast Talmud Hebrew Congregations.

Meeting Set by Hebrews. At 4:30 p.m. New Year Day a special prayer meeting will be held at the Hebrew Home Congregation on Spring road, the program including musical numbers and short talks by Hebrew leaders. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will speak on "The Duty of the Hour." Psalms and hymns, in both Hebrew and English, will be presented by a male quartet, led by Louis Fenick, choirmaster, Jeremiah Weitz will act as chairman, assisted by Maurice Garfinkle and M. R. Rabinowitz, vestrymen.

Catholic churches throughout Washington will mark New Year Day, as always, with special holy day masses. At Immaculate Conception Church the first mass will be celebrated at 2 a.m. Later in the morning they will be held at 7:15. 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

At St. Patrick's Church there will be masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon, with special prayers at each for the welfare of the Nation and its leaders. In most other starting at 9 o'clock with a lecture Catholic churches masses will be by Dr William Krauss on "Hawaii, celebrated at the same time as on Sundays

Farewell by Dr. Abernethy.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, to be held in the sanctuary under retiring from the ministry after 20 the leadership of the pastor, Dr. years as pastor of Calvary Baptist Arthur O. Hjelm. Church, will speak to his congregation for the last time on New Year Book."

Holy communion will follow Dr. Abernethy's sermon.

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There will be special New Year there may be vision, courage and Day services at Grace Lutheran endurance"; for our men in training Church at 10:30 a.m. Holy com- and on the combat fronts; for the munion will be celebrated and Dr. wounded: for the near of kin to 652 Morton place N.E., December 12, Gerhard Lenski, pastor, will speak those who have given their lives. police reported. Year With Penitence.

It is at the federation's sugges- National Retail Dry Goods Association, also, that the Angelus bells tion, at a special session, sought to are being rung in the District's work out a conservation plan by sugchurches. The evening call to a gesting that members consolidate moment of silent prayer is to be delivery services and reduce the

Merchants Discuss

Plans to Conserve

Customers May Be Asked

To Carry Small Parcels,

Give Up C. O. D. Service

Representatives of 20 leading

Washington stores met yesterday to

discuss plans for conserving tires on

delivery trucks in view of the strict

rationing of new tires.

Suggestions at the meeting here, Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the held at the office of the Merchants Mount Vernon Methodist Church and Manufacturers Association, were and vice president of the federation, that customers be requested to carry home small parcels, that they refrain from asking for C. O. D. service, and that when away from home

they make arrangements for receipt of packages previously ordered. The secretary of the association was requested to draw up a local portion of the moment to special conservation plan for early submission to the District Commissioners and defense authorities. It was pointed out that the stores now make only one delivery a day, although this service is in operation

Store managers and delivery officials from all over the country attended the meeting in New York, the Associated Press reported. The association in session there represents some 5,700 department, specialty and dry goods stores.

The meeting followed Price Administrator Leon Henderson's ban on the sale of new automobile tires to all groups except those engaged exclusively during the war effort in protection of public health and

safety or for essential freight and bus transportation or industrial and commercial operations.

Scott Circle Underpass Declared 100 Pct. Efficient

City engineers and traffic experts today hailed the new Scott Circle removed from any possible military underpass as "100 per cent efficient" after less than 24 hours of operation. The \$400,000 project was

opened to vehicular traffic at ncon yesterday. The double-tube underpass got its first real test during yesterday's 4-

to-6 p.m. rush period and, according to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, there was no congestion at any time. "When you take from 42 to 45 per

The Washington plan has been cent of traffic that once moved on worked out in detail, and State subthe surface and route it through a committees are being formed to tunnel, it is certain to work," he make local plans under the general continued

guidance of the national group. Traffic moved swiftly through the tunnel, both north and southbound The National Committee charged with making necessary on Sixteenth street, as well as on the surface along Massachusetts plans for the preservation of the Government's vast store of cultural avenue, he said. The usual conresources

gestion at Sixteenth street intersections just above and below the circle also was missing yesterday. according to the director

lions of documents against a time when they might be moved to a the Augustana Lutheran Church safer place; the Office of Civilian Defense, National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, War Deaprtment, Its Country, Its People and Its Culture." Following the social hour, Public Buildings Administration,

American Library Association the last half hour of the year will be given over to a devotional period. American Association of Museums American Institute of Architects Society of American Archivists and the American Council of Learned In urging individual dedication of Societies. Collas P. Harris, executive officer

New Year Day to prayer, the Federa-Eve. His subject, at the 10:30 p.m. | tion of Churches suggests prayer in service, will be "The Closing of the silence for guidance and power; for the President, the civil authorities

and the leaders of the armed forces; Fall Victim Dies for the "soul of the Nation that Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 45, died in

Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fall in her home

R-H Role to Be Oiscussed

the elasticity of the building. clasped behind the head and with automobiles and tires but were Church the watch night program 2. Crossing a street at some Wednesday will feature a motion picture version of "The Legend of Thee in everything that is, that we effort will be discussed by Ann Lee San Fernando Valley. chest slightly raised from the Blast is the shock wave that travels through the air after the not actually tire dealers themselves. point other than a crosswalk. Now the sandstone eminence on travels Sleepy Hollow." A social hour will may hear Thy voice speaking more Tipton of the Dickerson 4-H Club the banks of Chatsworth Lake has Three pedestrians Meanwhile the local explosion, a sudden pressure on juries from earth shock. lives in December, 1940, while doing this. have been asked to file with the been designated as a public shelter follow. A consecration service is scheduled for 11 p.m. New Year eve will be observed at experience." the air surrounding the explosion, Defense Council an inventory of Tomorrow - More precautions against explosive bomb effects. for emergency use. Authorities have followed by suction. In the imtheir stocks on hand. pronounced it bombproof. New Year eve will be observed at experience." mediate vicinity of the bomb, the

effects are exactly the same As a result. Washington soon may

It is impossible to distinguish besee wartime sandbag barriers being tween the damage done when you erected about windows and other get in the way of an armored diopenings of buildings housing material of value in maintaining the vision and that sustained when you try to dance on the same floor with war effort and the cultural traditions of the United States. platoon of hob-nailed jitterbugs. The sandbagging of certain build-

And I'd sooner face cold steel than ings, it was said, was recommended do battle with soldiers trying to grab a good-looking dancing partner.

The Committee on Conservation My high respect for the fighting Cultural Resources, headed by spirit and tactical ability of our Dr. Waldo G. Leland of Washingboys was gained while attending president of the American one of the dances which are given Council of Learned Societies, has twice weekly at Fort Belvoir, Va., recommended elaborate precautions for the enlisted men. for protection of valuable material

Greet Dancees.

to the looks of the local women. For these occasions four or five The Fort Belvoir men complain busloads of "dance draftettes" from bitterly about the looks of the girls and museum pieces in Washington | Washington are transported to the who come to dance there. As a matwere divided into four categories military post. These dances are like (See BELVOIR, Page B-5.) nothing else in the world and offer

evening

You and an Air Raid . . .

Some Points One Should Know **Regarding Explosive Bombs**

(No. 16 of a Series.) The purpose of your refuge room ings. and official advices to get off the

streets at the air raid warning signal is protection against high explosive bombs. These bombs, which vary in length from a few inches to as much as 14 feet and may weigh from 4 to 4,000 pounds, are dropped on a city to destroy property as well as to shatter

morale. The explosive charge in the bombs is detonated by a fuse which either operates when the bomb strikes a hard surface or at a set interval afterward. There may be a short delay which has the double purpose of allowing a low-flying plane to get out of the way before the bomb explodes and of giving the bomb time to penetrate deeply into a building before exploding. A long-delayfuse may not explode for hours or even days and therefore calls for special precautions.

Effects of Bomb Blasts.

High explosive bombs may have four effects besides actual demolition-earth shock, blast, splinters and fire-although the fire is accidental, caused by fractured gas pipes or from debris falling on a domestic fire. Earth shock, which is a kind of localized earthquake, may be severe enough to damage water pipes and cause walls to collapse, depending on

unloaded nearly 200 girls. The boys looked the field over very was cited by company spokesmen as the determination of priorities, taxicarefully and I learned later that a particular need for the authority, cabs be treated on the same basis this was the accepted method of singling out the best-looking dancing tion of the 90,000 shares "as soon by common carriers. partners. You spot them when you as possible" to take care of immediate needs. go in and freeze on to them for the

The amount of new capital needed "Look at the grandmothers," said \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Som obthe soldier next to me. servers say the company hopes to tional defense." They Would Grouse. obtain as much as \$9,000,000 from This is a regular part of the

greeting. To a soldier nothing is all of it has been issued. good. A soldier grouses about every-Hankin Raises Question. thing, from the quality of the food

As the hearing opened, however, Gergory Hankin, commission chairman, asked why the company was seeking authority to issue the 90,000 taxicab service as a result of the shares when the commission already (several years ago) had given the company authority to issue 40,000 shares of \$5 preferred stock.

E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel, said there was a legal question as to whether the commission authorization for \$5 preferred stock. 40,000 shares, could be changed to a mass transportation service.

\$4.25 preferred stock. Pressed by Chairman Hankin, the gas company spokesman said he believed the public utilities statute did not give the commission that authority.

"Then you mean we must approve deny this request for authority to issue 90,000 shares, without

Mr. Prettyman agreed that was correct, but insisted this did not mobile accident more than a year ago. The accident occurred September 1940, at the intersection of Florida avenue and Eckington place N.E., where the Smith car struck a pedestrian. William B. Betters, 35.

colored, 5500 block of Jay street The question was passed over for N.E. the time, after Commission Counsel Lloyd B. Harrison said he believed later in Casualty Hospital. Heard before Judge John P. Mcthe commission could give authority for more or less stock than was Mahon, the case was continued until Saturday for imposition of sentence. sought, since it could base its action on what was "in the public in-

Tells Need for Expansion

and ceiling plaster may fall. Serious or fatal injury to persons directly due to blast is likely only very near to bomb explosion. Actually the most dangerous effect of bombs at a distance from

the explosion is the flying splinters. The bursting of a high explosive bomb breaks the bomb case into thousands of jagged metal splinters which fly upwards and outwards at about twice the speed of a rifle bullet and have been known to cause fatal injury half a mile away from the

Use Your Refuge Room. The best protection against flying splinters, and falling shrapnel from anti-aircraft fire is your refuge room. Taking cover in the nearest shelter is the sec-

Even when shelter is not available there are other precautions that may prevent injury or save life during an aerial bombardment. The first of these is to fall flat, remembering that when a bomb bursts, the blast, splinters and debris all tend to fly outwards

The resolution would officially fix Washington's phenomenal growth, the status of a taxicab as a public **Tire Thieves Strip** due to war and defense conditions, utility. It further declares that, in All Eight Wheels so as to permit issuance of a por- as any other motor vehicle operated Off Two Autos

Randolph Resolution

Would Fix Status as

Public Utility

The preamble of the resolution Thomas C. Henderson of points out that taxicabs constitute Chantilly, Va., reported to po-"a large part of the mass translice in Fairfax County, Va., toat this time was placed at between portation system of the District of day that thieves had stripped Columbia and are necessary for naall eight wheels off his two automobiles last night. Introduction of the resolution

the sale of 90,000 shares, if and when followed a conference late yesterin his garage, the other outday between Representative Ranside, and the tires on both were dolph, Gregory Hankin, chairman in good condition. Mr. Henderof the Public Utilities Commission, son was unable to furnish police and Fred Sager, its chief engineer with the numbers of the tires. The effect of possible curtailment of and this, officials stated, would handicap them in efforts at retire-rationing program was one of covery. the topics discussed during a general review of the mass transportation by the Commissioners that he would problem

be given personnel and offices to Mr. Randolph has volunteered the carry out the work. Mr. Leary is service of his committee to both the chairman of a seven-member Execu-Commissioners and the utilities comtive Committee which will direct the mission in developing a wartime rationing. The board will start functioning Saturday.

Motorist Found Guilty Of Negligent Homicide

Mr. Betters died two days

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic

December, 1941

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Manufacturers Association; Richard Charles P. Van Smith, 22, colored J. Murphy, manager of the Wash-1800 block of Eighth street N.W., ington Automotive Trade Associawas found guilty late yesterday by tion; E. D. Merrill, president of the a jury in Police Court of negligent Capital Transit Co.; C. W. Turner homicide as the result of an autoof the American Railway Express Co. and Dr. Charles Stanley White, local physician

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Staffed by W. P. A.

Staff employes will be provided in W. P. A. project, Mr. Mason said, with the exception of one man to direct the staff operations, whose salary will be met by the District. Quarters are to be set up for the tire rationing program in the old Force School, which will also house the rent control administration. Previously the Force School has been the headquarters of the District Recreation Department, which has been moved to the Rossell School.

From the Executive Committee, will be appointed at least two other committees. One will deal with emergency vehicles, of which it is estimated there were 6.886 in the District as of last November 1. The other would deal with fleet uses, of which there are an estimated 23,151 vehicles in the city. A third, dealing with passenger cars, of which there were 145,000 as of last November 1, may be formed later, and perhaps several other committees, it was indicated.

The 6,886 emergency vehicles include 23 ambulances, 137 vehicles of the Fire Department, 187 police vehicles, 993 District vehicles, 2,437 Federal Government vehicles, 1,525 doctors and surgeons and 1,584 pub-

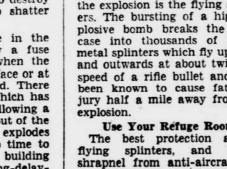
lic utilities vehicles. The fleets are estimated to include 14.208 commercial cars and trailers, 4,820 taxis, 329 sight-seeing vehicles and 3.794 cars in possession of dealers.

To Warn Against Theft.

Mr. Mason anticipated a heavy amount of publicity work for the tire rationers, particularly in warnings against tire thefts.

General supervision of the tire rationing program has been delegated to Commissioner Mason by Commissioner John Russell Young, the United States co-ordinator for civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area.

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic on the subject, "We Greet the New and for ourselves, "that we fail not." It was explained that the memvictims in December last year ago the Franciscan Fathers used the The federation suggests this prayer were killed within this fivetion is lying face downwards, bers of the Executive Committee tunnel-like recesses of a huge rock resting on the elbows, hands At the Chevy Chase Baptist from a litany: were selected for their familiarity hour period. "O Lord, by Thy Spirit, move in The role of the 4-H clubs throughfor shelter on journeys across the



ond best precaution.

and upwards. It is better to be in a hollow, even in the gutter, than on a level place. The safest posi-

terest.' combined pressure and suction

may damage and demolish build-At more distant points, window panes may be shattered

change?"

Mr. Hankin said:

handicap the commission, since it still would have specific authority to approve or disapprove, in later steps, specific amounts of stock actually to be sold, after the general authority

was granted

Robert C. Owers, vice president death. Stop the December toll. and treasurer of the company, said the population of the Metropolitan Area had increased 46 per cent in the past 10 years and that the number Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20 of active gas meters had increased 55 per cent. He said the company had used more than \$16,000,000 of new capital in its investment in the 10 years ended December 31, 1940. and that more than \$3,000,000 had been invested this year. He stressed that more new capital would be needed to supply gas service that will be demanded of the company in the

future, since Washington still is growing by reason of defense activi-At present, he said, there is an immediate need for about \$3,000,000 to refund bank loans which were incur-January _____

red to cover the cost of extensions in the past year and that part of the funds from the preferred stock issue March would be used for this purpose. Mr. April Owers also said that since the dissolution of the Washington & Sub-June _____ urban Cos., the Massachusetts com-July mon law trust which once controlled the company, the largest amount of stock registered in any one name was October 7,000 shares of common stock, which was less than 2 per cent of the total December (thus far) 13 voting power.

Nature Provides Raid Shelter CHATSWORTH, Calif., Dec. 30 (P).-One-hundred and fifty years

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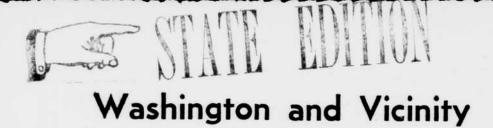
Totals to date

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and

August

November





WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941.

Evening Star

\$587,000 Grant Accepted for Water System

U.S. Funds to Finance Arlington Reservoir And New Mains

A Federal Work Agency grant of \$587.000 to construct a new 6.000.000gallon reservoir and extend water mains was accepted today by the Arlington County (Va.) Board.

The grant was made after the county had applied for more than \$1,000,000 to improve its water system. Conferences will be held with Federal officials to begin work immediately, Water Department Supt. A T. Lundberg said. The reservoir will be erected on a site in the East Falls Church area, large enough to triple its capacity in the future.

Weekly Meetings to Be Held. The board decided to abandon its old schedule of meetings, which were held twice each month, and will now hold its regular sessions every Saturday at 9 a.m. Board members. who have received \$50 for each meeting, will receive no pay increase

Chief M. P. Divine of the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department asked the board to raise the salaries of paid members of the county fire departments because of the danger of losing personnel to the Federal Government. He pointed to two new fire departments which have opened at Arlington Cantonment and other military posts, which start salaries at \$1,560 a year. The county now pays fire department personnel \$1.320 a year after one year's service.

County's Funds Limited. Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the board said it would be impossible for the county to compete with Montgomery County Federal Government salaries because of limited funds.

Action on 17 pending zoning applications was deferred until January 10, when a master zoning plan for the entire county is expected to be in the hands of the board.

Total expenditures for the last half of December were reported at \$77,154.47, of which \$23,678.66 was By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. for county pay roll.

\$7,000 War Relief Funds **Raised in Montgomery**



THE LIGHT (AND VERY) FANTASTIC-Twice a week at Fort Belvoir, Va., soldiers get to dance with girls from town-but under Army rules. Two military police at dance floor door inform Miss Mickey Gillette, a dance draftette, and Pvt. Robert Newcomer they can't go outside, no matter how pretty the moon looks.

Names of more than 100 district, of Hyattsville, Md., were announced

Will Be Announced

Block air-raid wardens and tele-

Telephone operators-Mrs. Paul S.

Morales, Mrs. A. W. Edmond, Mrs.

Rose Mears, Mrs. A. W. Winn, Mrs.

Charles Cannon, Mrs. Robert Bell,

Mrs. A. F. Preston, Mrs. R. F. Mein-

hardt, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs.

Arthur C. Moon, Mrs. M. C. Thomp-

son, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. M. D.

Rees, Mrs. Paul Kea, Mrs. Maury H.

Brown, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. A.

F. Billingsley, Mrs. Perry Wilkinson,

Mrs. A. Y. Semple, Mrs. Wayne Proc-

ter, Mrs. S. W. Price, Mrs. J. Middle-

ton, Mrs. Charles Rice, jr.; Mrs. Don

C. Piper, Mrs. Agnes Rymer, Mrs.

Ernest Gelinas, Mrs. Vernon J.

Wright, Mrs. Lola Edlavitch, Mrs.

J. S. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Carroll, Mrs.

C. E. Burton, Mrs. Paul A. Jackson

Joseph de Vana, S. J., said the

A native of Southern Maryland.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Sarah Wood Thompson; three

daughters, Mrs. J. C. Armsworthy

Mattingly and Mrs. Joseph Thomp-

Thompson, Bethesda, Md., and

Montgomery Refuses

Neelsville Beer Permit

The Montgomery County Liquor

deny the application of Mabel Ger-

Mrs. Alice Graves.

Mr. Thompson had served two

terms as county commissioner sev-

A glance at the action portrayed above will give a rough idea of the hazards to be encountered on the dance floor at Fort Belvoir. Nothing less heavily armored than a tank is safe in the ballroom when the jitterbugs begin to maneuver. Pvt. Michael Todaro and his partner, Roselle Moskowitz, a dance draftette, are pictured swinging into action. The post dances are one of the real compensations for being a soldier and are like nothing else in the world. Most of --Star Staff Photos. the dance draftettes come from Washington.

Reporter Finds Ballroom Blitz Announced for Upper And Phone Operators Perfected at Fort Belvoir

Amateur Almost Hopelessly Outmaneuvered While Risking Casualty in Swing Session

of a series of seven stories describing the fortunes and misfortunes of a Star reporter at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow, our hero tries handling dynamite. phone operators for the third ward

By ALFRED TOOMBS. I am the first victim of a blitzkrieg

sector and junior air-raid wardens yesterday by H. Wilson Spicknall, by the United States Army. for the upper part of Montgomery air-raid warden for that section. True, I was blitzed in a ballroom County were announced yesterday Organization of the group will be and not on the battlefield-but the

Editor's Note-This is the third 1 one of the chief compensations for being a soldier. Dressed in the resplendent uniform of a private (j. g.) and with my identity as carefully hidden as

a German spy, I showed up at the post Service Club a few minutes before 8 p.m. My trousers, of course, were six inches too long for me and I felt

like I was walking in my stockingfeet A crowd of my compatriots was

Four Hurt as Autos Sligo Creek Parkway Crash in Northeast; Dams Are Proposed 2 Die at Alexandria As Defense Aid

Plan Would Create **Emergency Reservoirs** In Case of Air Raids

A proposal that dams be erected Four persons were injured today at strategic street intersections in in a head-on collision on Harewood Sligo Creek Parkway to provide road N.E. near Taylor street.

Mrs. Virginia Stunkel, 31, of 233 emergency reservoirs in the event water mains are damaged in air Whittier street N.W. and Mrs. Marraids, was under consideration today garet Hurd, 32, passengers in an

by the Takoma Park (Md.) Town

automobile operated by Edward A.

Churches Plan Special Rites New Year Day

Angelus Bells to Ring at 5 P.M. for Silent Prayer

At 5 p.m. New Year Day angelus bells will ring out from Washington churches, calling to a moment of silent prayer every Washingtonian in answer to President Roosevelt's proclamation of January 1, 1941, as a day of prayer.

Earlier in the day Washington churches of all denominations and Hebrew congregations will have responded with special services to the President's proclamation setting aside the first day of the year as a day of "asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come.

Throughout the city, places of worship will extend their traditional New Year Eve watch services into periods of prayer. Other churches in the Capital plan special services on January 1, praying, as the President's proclamation said the year 1942 requires. "for the courage and the resolution of old and young to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear."

Prayer Service at Cathedral.

At the Washington Cathedral the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, announced, there will be a special service of prayer Wednesday night, in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation, starting at 11:45 p.m. and continuing into the first day of the new year

The Washington Federation of Churches, through its acting secretary, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, has suggested a program for observance of the proclamation by both churches and individuals. The federation has urged that other houses of worship in the Capital follow the example of Lutheran and Episcopal Churches by holding special morning services between 10 o'clock

and noon January 1. It is at the federation's suggestion, also, that the Angelus bells are being rung in the District's churches. The evening call to a moment of silent prayer is to be broadcast by local radio stations,

Air-Raid Wardens Named in Hyattsville Third Ward Organized; Other Appointees

A total of \$7.000 has been raised by the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, it was announced to-

day by Mrs. Everett J. Boothby. chairman of the county committee The county's quota in the Red Cross war relief fund drive is \$25,000. The committee, including Mrs.

Margaret Flewhardy, ex-offico member; Warren Haley, Mrs. Nellie Huddleson, Paul Coughlan and Mrs. David Bryant, heads 500 workers who are canvassing the county.

Mrs. Boothby reports house-tohouse visiting is well under way and will continue until the full amount has been raised. Contributions are also being received at Montgomery County headquarters, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center. 4700 Norwood drive, and at booths all over the area.

Businessmen of Silver Spring have formed a special gifts committee, under Warner Pumphrey, to collect from local business and professional firms. A similar group is being planned for the Bethesda business district, to get under way this week, under Henry Hiser.

Admiral Staton Resigns **Reclamation Position**

Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton of Chevy Chase. Md., has resigned as Southern Maryland representative tee, it was announced yesterday.

service, Admiral Staton said he wardens. "found it impossible to give my time to other duties." The committee was organized about a month ago to sponsor collection of essential materials throughout the State and their conversion into war tools. It is understood that William D.

Blair of Bowie will be recommended to fill the vacancy caused by Admiral Staton's resignation.

Midnight Watch Service

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler dine. James L. Richards. Sweety will hold a midnight watch and Williams, Earl Lechlider, Edward prayer service from 11:15 p.m. to Dunlop, Joseph Burroughs, Elmer midnight tomorrow at the Calvary Methodist Church. Twenty-third Ball. Tyler Dodson. Joseph Snouffer, and Grant streets, South, Arlington.

R-H Role to Be Oiscussed

The role of the 4-H clubs throughout the country in the Nation's war Myers, A. D. Hays, John O'Bryan effort will be discussed by Ann Lee and Ira Ricketts, sector wardens. Tipton of the Dickerson 4-H Club and George Fry of the Laytonsville Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over Station WMAL,

Warden Halts Fund Soliciting For Wardens

An unauthorized solicitation of funds for Montgomery County (Md.) air-raid wardens was halted as it began yesterday-because the first person approached was Arch Mc- Ball in Alexandria Donald, chief warden for the county. A youth distributing sand quota cards in Burnt Mills Hills asked for a contribution as he turned over a card at the McDonald home. Mr. McDonald overheard and found the caller had been misinformed.

"This was a case of perfect honesty, but of mistaken instructions,' the chief warden said

Committee of the County Defense by Mr. Taylor. Others named are a hearing last week.

ward, chief deputy air-raid warden council room at 8 p.m. Saturday when defense aides wil instruct the for the area. In announcing the names Judge group in its emergency duties.

Woodward emphasized that the appointments were made pending completion by the group of first-aid training, now being conducted in classes throughout the county under the supervision of the Red Cross. Those named are:

Air-Raid Officials

Appointments Are Made

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 30.-

Pending Completion of

First-Aid Training

Rockville-Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt, district warden, and County Commissioner John E. Oxley, H. H. Norton, F. Bache Abert, C. Winslow Renshawe, J. Brawner R. Marshall, C. Mason Turner, Jef-Nicholson, J. W. Wisner and Samuel frey Small, E. R. P. Smith, William F Hutchinson ir . William Wolf, P. Hersperger, sector wardens, Howard Smith, Vincent Rvon, Perry

Gaithersburg Selections. Gaithersburg - Frank B. Sever-

Wilkinson, Nicholas Oren, ir Charles E. Cook, Jack Holliday, W. ance, district warden: Jack Watson B. Penn, Max Horn, William Waland Harry A. Bertschey, sector lace W. R. Kelley, Leslie Y. Damwardens, and these junior wardens: eron, Ernest Gelinas, Hunter Payne, Dr. C. S. Wilbanks, the Rev. J. H. C. E. Culver, Robert H. Kerr, J. W. Haley, F. H. Grimm. Earl Williams, Bradley, Otis Dudrow, James W Irving Fulks. Oscar F. Fulks, N. B. Rogers and Lawrence Walter. Jacobs, Dr. W. D. Barnett, Harold Howard Watson, Henry V. Brady, Herring, Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty, J. C. C. Patterson, C. L. Ayton, T. W. Mrs. Thompson Arnold. Mrs. T. S.

Troxell and Roy L. Talbott. Laytonsville-Louis Bell, district warden, and Roy W. Barber, Remus Riggs, Brake Fraley. Thomas F. Hawkins and Lester Wacher, sector wardens.

Clarksburg - Edward H. Deets, district warden; Clarence D. Day on the State Reclamation Commit- and J. Edward Lewis, assistant district wardens, and J. C. Rippeon, Explaining that he has been called Raymond S. Whipp. L. A. Dickenson back from retirement to active naval and Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin, sector

Poolesville-William A. Gassaway, district warden, and Guy Alnutt, Harry Fawley, Hershey Ricketts and Albert Cissel, sector wardens. Olney-Francis Miller, district warden.

Potomac District Appointments. Potomac district-The Rev. E. C

Soper, distict warden; Edward Al-Peter H. Thompson, 69, temus, James Nolan and George Plummer, assistant district wardens, Buried at Leonardtown

requiem mass.

and Mrs. H. J. Marx.

and W. H. Robey, G. E. Bell, Miss Marjory Hendricks, Charles F. Bo-Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md. Dec. 30. Former County Commissioner Peter Haverman Thompson, 69, of Mor-Houser, Archie Cottingham, Anson ganza, who died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon, was buried Frank Counselman, Walters Myers, this morning in St. Joseph's Church Lake McCrossin, Terry Ingalls, Guy Cemetery. The pastor, the Rev. R. Perry, Donald Matson, H. G.

Jones, J. Dunbar Stone, Charles E. Paine, Richard R. Quay, Campbell Barnesville-Richard S. Hays, district warden, and W. B. Hilton, F. eral years ago. He was a member Leonard Hays. Floyd J. Jones, of the Soil Conservation Committee Charles C. Jamison, Robert Wil- of St. Mary's County and also was liams, ir.: Thomas Daymude and active in the Knights of Columbus, Mrs. Louis W. Maxwell, sector war-

dens. Damascus-Donald Bowie, jr., district warden, and Roscoe Pearce, Bel Alton, Md., and Mrs. Frank Vernie L. Moxley, Elgie D. Hawkins, Arnold Main, Otis Watkins, T. Deets son, and two sisters, Miss Edith Day and Ritchie E. Haney, sector wardens.

Taylor Again to Direct By a Staff Correspondent of The Star,

ALEXANDRIA. Va., Dec. 30 .- For the sixth consecutive year, J. Her- Control Board voted yesterday to bert Taylor has been named chairman of the local committee for the trude Poole for a Class D on-sale celebration of the President's birth- generally beer and light wine license

for the Lone Pine Tourist Camp Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., near Neelsville. has been reappointed chairman A group of nearby residents op-He explained that the Finance of the "March of Dimes" Committee posed granting of the petition at

Council is the only group authorized Elliott F. Hoffman, reappointed The board held a hearing on the to solicit funds for the civilian de- treasurer; Martin E. Greene, Invi- application of John R. Appleton fense program in the county, and tations Committee; James Douglas, for transfer of a Class D on-sale

by Circuit Judge Charles W. Wood- | completed at a meeting in the town effects are exactly the same. It is impossible to distinguish between the damage done when you get in the way of an armored di-vision and that sustained when you Appointment of block wardens and try to dance on the same floor with

operators for other wards will be a platoon of hob-nailed jitterbugs. made within a few days, it was said. And I'd sooner face cold steel than Those appointed by Mr. Spicknall do battle with soldiers trying to grab a good-looking dancing partner. Wardens-L. T. Alexander, Frank My high respect for the fighting Cowell, Anthony W. Suess, Warren spirit and tactical ability of our W. Cole, Frank J. Kless, Wayt Craig, boys was gained while attending Francis Haifley, E. George Beck, one of the dances which are given Tracy Houff, Horace Snowden, twice weekly at Fort Belvoir, Va., George Franklin, Norman Brown, G.

for the enlisted men. Greet Dancees.

For these occasions four or five busloads of "dance draftettes" from Washington are transported to the bitterly about the looks of the girls

military post. These dances are like who come to dance there. As a matnothing else in the world and offer You and an Air Raid . . .

Some Points One Should Know



combined pressure and suction (No. 16 of a Series.) may damage and demolish build-The purpose of your refuge room ings. At more distant points, and official advices to get off the streets at the air raid warning signal is protection against high explosive bombs. These bombs, which vary in length from a few inches to as much as 14 feet and may weigh from 4 to 4,000 pounds, are dropped on a city to destroy property as well as to shatter

morale. The explosive charge in the bombs is detonated by a fuse which either operates when the bomb strikes a hard surface or at a set interval afterward. There may be a short delay which has the double purpose of allowing a low-flying plane to get out of the way before the bomb explodes and of giving the bomb time to penetrate deeply into a building before exploding. A long-delayfuse may not explode for hours or even days and therefore calls for special precautions.

Effects of Bomb Blasts.

High explosive bombs may have four effects besides actual demolition-earth shock, blast, splinters and fire-although the fire is accidental, caused by fractured gas pipes or from debris falling on a domestic fire. Earth shock, which is a kind of localized earthquake, may be severe enough to damage water pipes and cause walls to collapse, depending on the elasticity of the building

clasped behind the head and Blast is the shock wave that chest slightly raised from the ground to prevent internal intravels through the air after the

standing in front of the Service Council. Club when the buses pulled in and

unloaded nearly 200 girls. The boys looked the field over very partment offered the plan as an back injuries. carefully and I learned later that emergency measure, calling attenthis was the accepted method of singling out the best-looking dancing partners. You spot them when you go in and freeze on to them for the

under advisement.

Takoma Park.

Montgomery, Mayor Oliver

Proposed Sites for Dams. "Look at the grandmothers," said Chief Winterberg suggested that the soldier next to me. dams on the creek, which flows They Would Grouse through the parkway, be erected where the following streets join the

This is a regular part of the park: New Hampshire avenue: greeting. To a soldier nothing is Flower, Carroll, Elm. Poplar, Maple good. A soldier grouses about everyand Sherman avenues: Parkside thing, from the quality of the food drive, and Pinev Branch road. to the looks of the local women.

The Fort Belvoir men complain (See BELVOIR, Page B-5.)

evening.

Regarding Explosive Bombs

sult nothing was done. J. Wilson

avenues.

Civilian War Effort

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- This war s not one "to be won in our spare time," Gov. O'Conor cautioned in a

"The shock of Pearl Harbor must not be allowed to wear off." he asserted last night at a banquet of the Maryland chapter of the Mount St. Mary's College Alumni

"The united, inspired national spirit that is going to be necessary if we are to carry through successfully this struggle against the war-efficient Axis nations, isn't apparent to any general extent," Gov. O'Conor declared, and "it becomes increasingly apparent that our people generally do not appreciate how serious the situation is."

Darden to Take Office

av the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 .- Gov.has asked that the usual inaugural parade be dispensed with because of the war, will take office without even the gubernatorial salute of 19 guns. the House of Delegates, who is handling arrangements for the ceremonies January 21, said the salute

Hurd, 36, of Takoma Park, Md., were admitted to Sibley Hospital. Mrs. Chief John Winterberg of the Stunkel suffered a head injury and Takoma Park Volunteer Fire De- Mrs. Hurd received shoulder, leg and

Two Injured Women

Two Men Are Treated

Remain in Sibley;

Mr. Hurd and Fred L. Hiser, 21, tion to the possibility that the pump- of 3305 Seventh street, listed by poing engines could use the reservoirs lice as driver of the other car, were to extinguish fires on nearby streets. released after treatment for less serious injuries. Mr. Hiser lost two

teeth. According to police, the left front

of the cars crashed. Two men, injured in a Christmas eve traffic accident, died yesterday within half an hour in Alexandria Hospital

The victims, William E. Fisher, 45, of Quantico, and John L. Reeves. The council took the suggestion 35. colored, of the 1900 block of Fifteenth street N.W., were crushed If an agreement of co-operation by a truck while standing beside can be reached with national de-Highway No. 211, half a mile west fense officials of Prince Georges and of Fairfax, according to police. W Sergt. B. Alton Poole of the Fair-Youngblood said he would underfax County Traffic Squad said intake to organize the citizens of vestigation of the accident was con-That portion of the town lying to have swerved to avoid striking

within the District has been organanother vehicle. ized for some time, but not until Neither victim regained consciousyesterday was any town official on ness sufficiently to give police any the Maryland side contacted, when information. Mayor Youngblood was invited by CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 30

Montgomery County defense officials to assume the leadership. He called (Special) .- Alfred Bushong Jones, 20, a special meeting of the Town Counson of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza D. Jones cil last night to discuss defense. of near Charles Town, died yester-Officials Attend. day in Charles Town General Hos-

pital of injuries sustained in an au-Attending the meeting were police tomobile accident near Berryville, and fire officials, who explained that information was lacking as to the Va., Friday night. method of procedure, and as a re-

J. R. Adams Rites Held

Halt the Toll

death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20

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December, 1940

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Toll in Previous Months.

February _____

December (thus far) 13

In December, Beware of:

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

victims in December last year

were killed within this five-

2. Crossing a street at some

1. The hours between 5 and

Totals to date

1940. 1941

13

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lost their

Dec. 21 Dec. 22 Dec. 24

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January

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April

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October .

November

hour period.

July

Dodd, town clerk, was authoried WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 30 to communicate with officials of the two counties, with a view to coordinating the defense program. A representative from the District De-Church for John R. Adams. 85. reense Council also will be invited tired Frederick County farmer, who o attend a future meeting. The Council voted to purchase a attack at the home of his niece. new police radio-equipped car. An ordinance was adopted prohibiting long resident of Frederick County. parking on the east side of Boyd

avenue from Carroll to Jackson Every blot is a District traffic

O'Conor Urges Greater By the Associated Press.

plea for greater, unified and serious

civilian war effort. Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Association. Dec. 27

Even when shelter is not available there are other precautions that may prevent injury or save Without 19-Gun Salute life during an aerial bombardment. The first of these is to fall flat, remembering that when a bomb bursts, the blast, splinters

elect Colgate W. Darden, jr., who Col. E. Griffith Dodson, clerk of point other than a crosswalk.

Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church and vice president of the federation, will speak over Radio Station

WMAL at its broadcast of the angelus bells at 5 p.m.

Family Prayers Suggested.

The federation has suggested, too, that family gatherings dedicate a portion of the moment to special prayers at the breakfast table. In the evening it is urged that family groups join in prayer and a discussion of the world we want after the war.

Among the church services scheduled for New Year Day morning is a joint prayer and communion service by the Francis Asbury Methodist Church and the Columbia Heights Christian Church. This will be held at 7 o'clock at the Francis Asbury Church, conducted jointly by Dr. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Church, tinuing. The truck was understood and Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of the Francis Asbury Church.

Most of the Hebrew congregations in the District will have special periods of prayer Thursday morning, in response to the presidential proclamation. At the Ohev Sholom Congregation, the service is to start at 7 a.m. At the Beth Sholom Congregation it is scheduled for 7:15 a.m.

Catholic churches throughout Washington will mark New Year Day, as always, with special holy day masses. At Immaculate Conception Church the first mass will be celebrated at 2 a.m. Later in the morning they will be held at 7:15, (Special) .-- Rites were conducted 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35 a.m. and

today at the United Brethren 12:15 p.m. At St. Patrick's Church there will be masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. died suddenly Sunday from a heart and noon, with special prayers at each for the welfare of the Nation Miss Beulah Adams. He was a life- and its leaders. In most other Catholic churches masses will be celebrated at the same time as on Sundays.

Farewell by Dr. Abernethy.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, retiring from the ministry after 20 years as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak to his congregation for the last time on New Year Eve. His subject, at the 10:30 p.m. service, will be "The Closing of the Book."

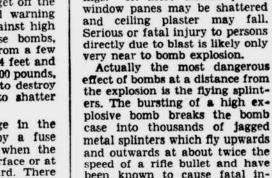
Holy communion will follow Dr. Abernethy's sermon.

There will be special New Year Day services at Grace Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated and Dr. Gerhard Lenski, pastor, will speak on the subject, "We Greet the New Year With Penitence."

At the Chevy Chase Baptist Church the watch night program Wednesuay will feature a motion picture version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." A social hour will follow. A consecration service is

scheduled for 11 p.m. New Year eve will be observed at the Augustana Lutheran Church starting at 9 o'clock with a lecture by Dr. William Krauss on "Hawaii, Its Country, Its People and Its Culture." Following the social hour, the last half hour of the year will be given over to a devotional period, to be held in the sanctuary under the leadership of the pastor, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

In urging individual dedication of New Year Day to prayer, the Federation of Churches suggests 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



in the nearest shelter is the sec-

and debris all tend to fly outwards

and upwards. It is better to be in

a hollow, even in the gutter, than

on a level place. The safest posi-

tion is lying face downwards,

resting on the elbows, hands

ond best precaution.

jury half a mile away from the explosion Use Your Refuge Room. The best protection against flying splinters, and falling shrapnel from anti-aircraft fire is your refuge room. Taking cover

the money it obtains is not for the Ise of wardens alone but for sup-Norris Reception Committee. was not included in Three pea explosion, a sudden pressure on wounded: for the near of kin to use of wardens alone, but for sup- Norris, Reception Committee. juries from earth shock. lives in December, 1940, while The birthday ball will be held Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, but plans. the air surrounding the explosion, port of all the council's activities. those who have given their lives. The powder will be saved for the doing this. Joseph A. Cantrel heads the January 30 in the U.S. O. recreation reserved decision. There was no trance Committee. Tomorrow - More presentions against explosive bomb effects. followed by suction. In the im-mediate vicinity of the bomb, the and for ourselves, "that we fail not." war effort. Pinance Committee. center at the armory.



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End of month, end of year, end for us of nearly \$100,000.00 worth of merchandise on our

(Average half-price!) HALF-PRICE DA

Perhaps the average will be less-we haven't figured it out exactly! But we do know that the merchandise for tomorrow amounts to nearly \$100,-000 at regular prices. From our own stocks and from makers who clear their surpluses through us. That's practically the whole story except (and we mean it)-no credits, no refunds, no exchanges on half-price merchandise-no C. O. D.'s, no telephone orders, no mail orders-impossible to promise prompt deliveries-pinfittings, 25c-a charge for gift boxes. We ask you, please, do not buy for others-do not buy for yourself unless you are sure you wish to keep whatever you choose. Sales must be final.

Open promptly at 9:30-shop till 6:15 tomorrow. Do not expect the usual Jelleff service, but we shall do our best.

Fur Coats, Jackets, Scarfs, etc.—Third Floor

(All furs plus 10% Federal tax)

34 Persian Lamb Coats—Half Price
6—Regularly \$350 (Black) at \$175 2—Regularly \$395 (Black) at \$197.50
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7-Regularly \$450 (Black) at
6-Regularly \$495 (Black) at
10-Regularly \$559 (Black) at
1-Regularly \$650 (Black) at\$325
1-Regularly \$550 (Grey) at\$275
1-Regularly \$650 (Grey) at\$325
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10-\$295 Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats, back pelts, \$147.5
2-\$195 Mink-dyed Squirrel Coats
1-\$595 Nutria Coat\$297.5
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1-\$550 Nutria Coat \$27 2-\$895 Letout Sable-dycd Fitch Coats \$44
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2-\$850 Letout dycd China Mink Coats
2-\$250 Dyed Grey Krimmer Lamb Coats \$12
2-\$495 U. S. Gov't dyed Black Alaska Seal Coats
2-\$195 U. S. Gov't Matara-dyed Alaska Seal Coats \$247.5
1-\$550 Sheared Beaver 32-inch Coat \$27
1-\$350 Nutria Coat (32 inch) 1-\$895 Dyed Black White Caracul Lamb Cape Coat\$447.5
1-\$895 Dyed Black White Caracul Lamb Cape Coat \$447.5
1-\$175 Dyed Grey Tingona Lamb Coat \$87.5
5-\$175 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats\$87.5
1-\$350 Ocelot 32-inch Topper
1-\$110 Dyed Blond Wolf Jacket \$5
.1-\$495 Natural Silver Fox Jacket\$247.5
1-\$350 Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket
1-\$295 Sable-dved Fitch Jacket \$147.5
1-\$395 Black Persian Lamb Jacket
1-\$595 Sheared Beaver Jacket \$297.5
1-\$595 Nutria Jacket \$297.5
1-\$550 Nutria Jacket \$27
1-\$110 Natural Grey Kidskin Jacket\$47.5
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1-\$175 Mink-dyed Squirrel Cape \$87.5
1-\$110 Silvery-dyed Red Fox Cape \$5
1 pair-\$110 Natural Silver Fox Scarf
2 pair-\$250 Natural Silver Fox Scarfs
1 pair-\$79.75 Red Fox-dyed Silver Scarfs \$39.8
1 pair-\$65 Red 1 ox-dyed Blue Scarf \$32.5
1 pair-\$79.75 Red Fox-dyed Blue Scarf \$39.8
1-\$85 Natural Silver Fox Muff
1-\$75 Sheared Beaver Muff \$37.5
2-\$13.95 Dyed Chekiang Lamb Muffs
1—\$69.95 Natural Skunk Muff \$34.9
1-\$19.95 Beaver-dyed Mouton Muff \$9.9
1—\$95 Natural Skunk Muff \$47.5 1—\$14.95 Beaver-dyed Mouton Muff \$7.4
1-\$14.95 Beaver-dyed Mouton Muff
1-\$15 Burunduki Muff

Women's Coats—Third Floor

(Furred Coats plus 10% Federal Tax.)

1-Woman's \$195 Coat of black Forstmann wool (100% virgin wool) 1-Woman's \$250 Coat of black Forstmann wool with blended Mink

collar and panel-to-hem. Size 351/2 ... -- \$125 1-Woman's \$165 Coat with Black Persian Lamb yoke and panel-tohem; fitted model of Forstmann's black woolen; size 25 1/2 ... \$82.50 4-Women's \$145 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats-100% pure wool, fitted models in black, green, and brown-collars of blended Mink and \$72.50 sheared Beaver; sizes 36 and 371/2

5-Women's \$129.75 Fur-trimmed Coats in black or brown woolens, with plastron of Beaver, collars of blended Mink, Magelian dyed Kit Fox Collar and border: sizes 331, to 391,

Budget Sports-Continued-First Floor

100-\$3.95 Skirts-\$1.98

Plaids, checks, mixtures and solid color fabrics; gored, front and back box or kick pleated; black, green, brown, blue, natural, wine, rose; sizes 24 to 30.

25-\$5.95 Plaid Jackets-Classic, notched collar styles; brown, navy, red, green; sizes 12 to 18 ...

- 109-\$2.95 Sweaters-Navy, red, blue, pink, green, natural, brown, black, gold woolens with emblemed pockets, sweetheart necks, sailor collars and classic necklines; sizes 34 to 40 \$1.48
- 85-\$5.95 Two-piece Dresses-Tuck in short or jacketed tops, pleated and gored skirts; wine, green, blue purple, rose, beige. \$2.98 spun rayon; sizes 12 to 18
- 50-52.95 Blouses-Cotton jersey, rayon crepe, turnback and shir collars, tucked fronts; white, red, blue, green, rose; 32 to 38....\$1 Junior Coats—Third Floor

- Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus 10% Federal Tax 25-Juniors' \$35 Furless Coats-Dressy and casual models, fitted, reefer, and classic models in black, brown, tan, mixtures; sizes
- \$17.50 11 to 17 25-Juniors' \$29.75 Reefer Coats-Front button models with cotton velveteen collars, in black. Boxy or fitted casual models in
- diagonal wool tweeds and neeces; mixtures and natural color. \$14.88 Sizes 9 to 17 21-Juniors' \$59.75 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats-Black, brown, blue, and
- red woolens, with Wolf, Ocelot, dyed Squirrel, Badger; sizes 9 \$29.88 to 17 ... 18-Juniors' \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-With collars of Badger,
- Natural Cross Fox, blue-dyed Red Fox, vestees of gray-dyed Krimmer Lamb; coats 100% pure wool in blue, green, black. \$34.88 Sizes 9 to 17. 14-Juniors' \$98.75 Fur-trimmed Coats in black, blue, beige, green, or
- purple woolens, trim.med with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Natural Lynx, Sable-dyed Squirrel, 100% pure wool; sizes 11 to 17. \$49.38 5-Juniors' \$49.75 Tweed Sports Coats, front-button model with Wolf cellar; brown, grey, blue mixtures. Sizes 11 to 15 \$24.88

Suits—Third Floor

24-525.00 Suits-Two-piece pure worsted one, two and three-button models, longer jackets, kick-pleat skirts. Black jacketed cotton velveteen suits, with notched collars, unpressed pleat skirts. Colors in wool, gold, natural, cinnamon, blue, red. Juniors' and \$12.50 misses' sizes.

36-\$29.75 Suits-\$14.88

Two-piece 100% pure wool suits, 3-button classics, mannish revers. soft types with rayon satin binding, patch pockets, saddle stitching on pockets and revers, kick-pleated skirts. Navy, green, black brown, gold, natural, grey. Also chalk-stripe woolens in black, brown, navy; brown and blue tweeds. Misses' sizes.

10-\$39.75 Suits-100% virgin wool two-piece models with highbuttoning jackets, club collars, buttoned flap pockets, triple pleats front and back of skirts. Burgundy, purple, brown and \$19.88 natural tweeds, sizes 14 to 18 5-\$98.75 Fur-trimmed Suits-Belted jacket model of 100% virgin wool with red Fox collar, in green, size 14. Two-piece suits with Lynx-dyed white Fox collars, fabric content of 92% virgin wool, 6% feather, 2% rabbit's hair, in blue or wine, sizes 12, 14, and \$49.38

Slippers and Shoes—Fourth Floor

83 Pairs-\$3.50 to \$4.95 Slippers and Scuffs-Incomplete sizes in rayon satin hostess, slippers, rayon velvets; rayon Tedd Bear (abric capeskin (lamb) and polo cloth styles. Assorted colors, \$1.75 150 Pairs-61.95 and \$2.95 Slippers-Rayon velvet and rayon prints, hostess designed. Wool fiannel and electrified shearling scuffs. Sizes broken but many small sizes represented: assorted colors. \$1.00

Budget Dresses Continued-Fourth Floor

50-Misses', Women's \$8.95 Dresses-One-piece rayon crepe frocks with high and V necklines; braid accented bodices, shoulders: panel pleats, peplums, bracelet length sleeves; magenta, blue, black, aqua; sizes 12 to 20; broken sizes for women-161'2 to

350-Misses', Women's \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses-\$5

Jacketed dresses, one-piece and the "two-piece look" in rayon crepe; braid and glitter detailed, pleated and gored skirts, long and bracelet sleeves. Dressmaker and tailored one and two-piec warm fabrics, some have plunging necklines; sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 1612 to 2412. Dinner-short sleeve and formal types in rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, rayon crepe; some two-toned; some a combination of fabrics; formal iridescent rayon taffeta types; blue. white, red, peacock, kelly, black; sizes 10 to 18; 38 to 44.

Casual Frocks—Fifth Floor

8-\$3.95 Dresses-Tailored shirtwaist types of spun rayon, leather belted, gored skirts, green, tan, brown; sizes 12 to 18 \$1.48

70—\$3.95 and \$6.50 Dresses—\$1.98

Solid color and striped spun rayons, printed rayon crepes, checked spun rayon, rayon covert cloth, rayon crepes and rayon sheers, tailored and dressler types, high round or square collarless necklines, also convertible collars, short or 34 sleeves, pleated and gored skirts; navy, black, brown, green, tan, red, blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

- 7-\$7.95 and \$10.95 Dresses-One-piece and two-piece dresses of rayon crepe or rayon covert cloth, one-piece and two-piece models, tailored or soft, shirt collar or V necklines; tan, grey, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20
- 27-\$6.50 Dresses-Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, strictly tailored or softer types with pleated and gored skirts, shirt collars, high round collars, round cardigan necklines, leather or self belts. Black, blue, brown, green, tan, navy; sizes 12 to 20
- 32-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses-Rayon crepe, rayon covert cloth, 100% wool jersey; classic and dressy models, one coat style, another with long sleeves: collars or collarless; in blue, tan, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20
- 30-\$10.95 Dresses-Cotton corduroy, 100% wool jersey, checked fabric 53% wool and 47% rayon, basket weave and diagonal weave fabrics of wool, rayon and rabbit's hair, properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act. Sports types, coat-dresses, button-to-waist dresses with patch pockets, contrasting belts and buttons, pique collars. Grey, tan, brown, blue, green, and blackand white checks. Sizes 10 to 20 ...
- -\$12.95 and \$14.95 Dresses-Rayon crepe dresses, two-piece rayon crepe dresses with jackets 75% rayon and 25% wool, with checked dickey and checked belt detail. Black, blue, navy, rust; sizes \$6.48 14 to 20

Housecoats, Negligees—Fifth Floor

- 20-\$6.95 Robes-Rayon crepe, rayon satin Quilts in prints, brushed rayon robes in solid colors, copen blue, white, maise; sizes 12 to
- \$3.48 15-\$6.95 Negligees-Moire striped rayon satin, rayon crepe; maize
- with blue; sizes 12, 14, 16______\$3.48 24-\$10.95 Hostess Coats-Printed rayon crepe, rayon satin, quilts; rayon velvet negligees, brocaded rayon crepe types; sip and wrap
- models; wine, beige, black, blue, white, pink; sizes 12 to 20. \$5.48 30-\$12.95 Hostess Gowns-Rayon satin, rayon crepe; few quilts in-
- cluded; zip and wrap; white, pink, blue, black; 12 to 20 \$6.48 15-\$18.95 Hostess Gowns, Quilts-Rayon crepe, rayon velvet; sip and
- wine, green, blue, black; sizes 12 to

Women's Dresses Continued-Second Floor

- 2-Women's \$115 Fur-trimmed Costumes-London-dyed squirreltrimmed full-length coats, long-sleeve wool dresses; black, size 40; brown, size 20 \$57.50 2-Women's \$85 Dinner Gowns-Black ravon velvet with beaded
- yoke, size 40; red rayon crepe dusted with gilt beads; size \$42.50 32

Larger Women's Dresses—Second Floor

50 Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses-\$8.48

Basic and afternoon rayon crepe frocks with gored and pleated skirts; long and bracelet sleeves; variety of necklines and effective details; braid, unusual buttons, jewel clips, tucking; black, blue, wine, green, brown; sizes 401/2 to 501/2.

- 30-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Street and dressy afternoon types with braid, color, metallic touches, roccoco embroidery; V and sweetheart necklines, long and bracelet sleeves, gored skirts. Blue, wine, green, black, brown rayon crepe; sizes 401/2 to 501/2, \$9.98
- 2-Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses-Afternoon types; blue rayon crepe with tucked skirt; size 441/2; blue with sequin and beaded \$14.88 yoke, size 4412
- 2-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, Costumes-Jacketed blue woolensize 4212; rayon crepe dinner frock with lace top; black; \$19.88 size 441/2 -
- 3-Larger Women's \$49.75 Dresses-Black afternoon rayon crepe frock with blue, beaded yoke, size 461/2; rayon crepe dinner dress with beaded yoke; black; size 421/2. \$24.88 1-Larger Women's \$69.75 Dress-Black afternoon rayon crepe frock
- \$34.88 with blue yoke; size 4212 ----25-\$10.95 to \$13.95 Maternity Dresses-Blue, green, wine, brown
- monotone prints, some jacketed, mostly tailored types with cotton bique and button accents; front fullness, adjustable plackets; \$5.48 sizes 10 to 20

Grey Shops—Second Floor

- 200-\$3 Slips-Tailored in four-gore styles; trimmed in lovely laces. Rayon satins and rayon crepe slips in tearose, white, black-\$1.50 size range incomplete
- 200-\$2 Slips-Midriff cut rayon taffeta models in tearose, white and black. . Tailored and lacy rayon satin styles in tearose, pink and white. Not all sizes in each style
- 50-52 Cotton Pajamas-Tailored coat or "butcher" boy broadcloth pajamas in white, tearose and blue background prints. Sizes \$1 broken 32 to 40
- 100-52.50 Pajamas-Two-piece pastel rayon crepe styles with notched collar coat tops. Rose, blue; sizes 32 to 40 \$1.25 100-\$1.95 Gowns-Printed rayon crepe and pastel rayon satin styles
- in tearose or blue. Sizes broken 32 to 40. \$1 1,000-\$3.95 Pantie Girdles-Snug-fitting rayon and elastic lace
- styles and two-way stretch rayon elastic satin. Tearose and\$1.95 white: sizes 4 to 7.... 200-\$1 Rayon Jersey Bras-Discontinued Vanity Fair uplift models
- in tearose and white; sizes 32 to 38 ... 500 306-55 to \$6.95 Foundations-Discontinued Vanity Fair styles
- in rayon power net and two-way stretch elastic rayon fabrics. Tearose and white; sizes 32 to 42 \$1.95 300-\$2 Gowns-Novelty rayon striped fabrics with vee necklines,
- fitted waists. Peach; sizes 34 to 42 500-\$1 Panties-Discontinued styles in rayon tricot knit, variety
- of design. Flare leg panties, briefs, trunks, shaped-top vests. Sizes small, medium, large. Tearose, 50c (Street floor.) Corsets—Second Floor
- 198-\$6.50 Foundations and Girdles-By Nuback and Skintex with boned back and front, boneless models in rayon brocade, rayon batiste, "Lastex" yarn, cotton and rayon satin and cotton batiste. Only 2 or 3 of a style or size. Girdle sizes-26 to 33; foundation \$2.95 sizes-34 to 42
- 200-\$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Foundations and Girdles-For small and medium figures, styles by Dorothy Bickum, Nuback, Franco, Jelleff's Special Poirette. In rayon brocades, rayon satins, rayon Hubbard cloth, "Lastex" yarn, cotton and rayon fabrics. Only 2 or 3 of a size or style; few are samples. Others discontinued models from stock. Girdle sizes 25 to 40; founda-\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 tion sizes 34 to 44
- 96-\$15 to \$18.50 Foundations and Girdles-Discontinued models by Franco, Treo, Poirette, for medium and larger figures. Only one of a size or style in rayon brocades, rayon satins, imported cotton batistes, cotton and rayon elastic fabrics. Foundation sizes 38 \$6.95 and \$8.95 to 44; girdle sizes 27 to 30_____
- 139-52, \$2.50 and \$3.95 Girdles and Foundations-For small and medium figures, sheath type models in rayon and cotton elastic fabrics in pantie girdles; rayon brocade and cotton batiste foundations. Just one of a size or type, sizes \$1.95 broken .

Handbags—Street Floor

20-\$13.50 Bags-Fine calf, suede bags in pouch, backstrap, overarm and envelope models. Manufacturers' samples and styles from stock, slightly marred from display. Black, brown, wine, \$6.75 tan, green 25-\$10 Bags-Smooth and grained leathers, suche styles, novelty rayon fabric bags. All desirable models including manufacturers' samples and some slightly marred from display. Rayon

- 4-Women's \$125 Coats of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool, with panel of dyed squirrel, collars of Beaver and blended Mink; green, brown, and black; sizes 44, 331/2 to 371/2 ... \$62.54
- 3-Women's \$115 Dressy Black Wool Coats with Persian Lamb shawl collar and panels; dyed Skunk collar and border; beige or black.
- Sizes 36 to 40 \$57.50 15—Women's \$110 Fur-trimmed Coats of quality woolens, with dyed Skunk collar and border, Persian Lamb collar and panels, various type collars in grey Persian Lamb, dyed Cross Fox, Silver Fox, blended Mink; black, green, brown, grey, and blue; sizes 36 to 42. 331/2 to 391/2 \$55
- 16-Women's \$98.75 Dress Coats of Forstmann's and Juilliard's woolens, fitted and boxy models, with Persian Lamb, blended Mink, dyed Skunk, and Beaver; black, brown, blue; sizes 38 to 44 and 331/2

20-Women's \$79.75 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$39.88 In black, grey, wine and blue woolens, with Kit Fox collar and border, dyed Skunk shawl and panel to hem; blended Mink chin collars, ripple and shawl collars of mountain Sable, Fisher-dyed Fitch, dyed Wolf; shawl collars of Tingons Lamb. Sizes 38 to 44, 331/2 to 411/2

8-Women's \$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats, fitted and boxy models in black or green woolens, collars of dyed Kit Fox, dyed Skunk, and Silver Fox. Sizes 38 to 44 \$34.88 3-Women's \$49.75 Casual Coats with collars of Raccoon or dyed Wolf fleecy woolens in brown or oxford grey; sizes 371/2 to 411/2. \$24.88

20-Women's \$35 Furless Winter Coats-\$17.50 Wool fleeces tweeds diagonals; fitted and boxy models in wine, brown, beige, green, blue, grey; 331/2 to 411/2.

- 3-Women's \$59.75 Casual Coats with Wolf Collars, wool tweeds and plaids in grey, blue, beige. Sizes 331/2 to 371/2 \$29.88 4-Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats in brown wool monotones, boxy
- model; sizes 38 to 44 \$14.88 12-Women's \$22 95 Wool Tweed Coats, also wool fleece and monotone models fitted or boxy; beige, brown, grey, oxford; sizes 331/2 to 431/2 \$11.48
- 12-Women's \$89.75 Furred Coats-Black, brown, Forstmann and Juilliard woolens with Persian Lamb yokes and panel to hem; blended Mink chin collars. Natural Cross Fox ripple collars, Caracul Lamb yokes; sizes 38 to 44; 351/2 to 41...... \$44 88

Misses' Coats—Third Floor

(Furred Coats plus 10% Federal Tax)

- 16-Misses' \$25 Sports Coats, nude and natural woolens, classic cut and tailoring, sizes 12 to 18 \$12.50
- 12-Misses' \$29.75 Sports Coats-classic and reefer models, wool tweed

30-Misses' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats \$34.88 Fitted and boxy models, 100% pure woolens, collars and treatments of blue dyed Red Fox, Silver Fox, dyed Kit Fox, dyed Skunk; black, blue, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

7-Misses' \$45 Reefers of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool; monotone, wine, beige, brown, navy. Sizes 12 to 14 \$22.50

- 5-Misses' \$59.75 Furless Dress Coats, Forstmann's and other fine colens, fitted models in black and rose. Size 14 \$29.88 4-Misses' \$79.75 Fur-trimmed Coats, black, wine, or green woolens,
- collar and border of dyed Kit Fox. Sizes 12 and 18 \$39.88 24-Misses' \$89.75 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats-Reefer and fitted models in soft tapestry voolent, with Beaver, Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed white Fox, Tipped Skunk, black, blue, brown, beige. Sizes
- 12 to 18 \$44.38 3-Misses' \$98.75 Black Dress Coats, tipped Skunk collar and panel, natural Cross Fox collars. Sizes 14 to 18 \$49.38
- 6-Misses' \$110 Fur-Trimmed Coats, brown woolen with tipped Skunk, black or grey with Persian Lamb, brown, wine or green coats with Natural Cross Fox. Sizes 14 and 18
- 5-Misses' \$115 Fur-Trimmed Coats, black woolen with black-dyed Fox shawl collar or grey (natural) Persian Lamb bib collar, brown coat with dyed Skunk panel. Sizes 14 to 18 \$57.50 10-Misses' \$125 Furred Coats, black with collars of blue-dyed white
- Fox, Persian Lamb and Natural Cross Fox vestees. Sizes 12 to \$62.50 4-Misses' \$139.75 Black Dress Coats with Silver Fox draped bib
- collars or blue-dyed-white Fox collars. Sizes 14 to 18 \$69.38 2-Misses' \$145 Black Dress Coats. Size 14 with blended Mink vestee. Sizes 20 with Silver Fox draped chin collar \$72.5 5-Misses' \$59.75 Tweed Reefer Coats, double-breasted model with
- \$29.88 Beaver revers. Sizes 12 to 16 Budget Sports Shop—Street Floor

100-\$3.95 to \$7.95 "Sample" Blouses-\$1.98

Tailored and afternoon types in rayon crepe, rayon satin; rayon metallic dinner blouses; round, sweetheart and convertible necklines, tuck in and jacket styles; blue, black, white, red, rose, green, natural; sizes 32 to 38.

60-\$2.95 Wool Jersey Blouses-Peasant types with round or square necklines and contrast braid detail; black, red, green, brown; sizes 12 to 18.....

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- 180 Pairs-\$8.95 Shoes-Just two or three pairs of a particular style: broken sizes in suede, few calf and kidskin shoes; few pairs of Nylon afternoon slippers. High, medium and some low heels. \$4.00 Black predominates. Few in brown, blue and tan 150 Pairs-\$4.95 Shoes-Fashion shoes in suede, patent, few calfskin. Most are pump styles; few sandals. High and medium heels.
- Broken sizes in black, brown_____\$2.00 Sports Shop—Third Floor
- 13-\$12.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses-button back and two-toned rayon crepe frocks with flared and unpressed pleated skirts; duvetynes with full skirts and elastic waist bands; brown, black, red; two-tones: brown-chartreuse; blue-red; green-red 12 to 18. \$6.48

68-\$10.95 Sports Dresses-\$5.48

Middy types in wool; two-piece wool jersey frocks with umbrella pleated skirts; tunic type woolens; rayon gabardine dresses with blouses, button front; rayon crepe frocks with all around pleated skirts; rayon grosgrain bound wool dresses; navy, red, brown, green, beige, blue, natural, aqua; 12 to 18.

- 32-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Sports Dresses-rayon jersey frocks with peplum effect jackets; two-piece rayon crepe long torso types; all around pleated two piece styles in 15% wool, 85% rayon; black, brown, \$3.98 green, red, natural; sizes 10 to 18 45-\$19.95 Reversible Coats-plaid and solid color woolens lined with
- cotton gabardine; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 18 47-\$22.95 Two-Piece Suits-diagonal tweeds, herringbone, Glen check
- and monotone woolens; classic jackets, pleated skirts; brown, green, blue, natural and assorted plaids; 12 to 20 \$11.48 72-\$5.98 and \$8.95 Blouses-long sleeve rayon crepe shirts with studs, tailored and dressmaker rayon crepe long torso blouses, rayon crepe jacket blouses, rayon satin afternoon blouses; white, beige, \$2.98
- ellow, lime, red, green, black; sizes 32 to 40 96-\$5.95 Sweaters-cardigans and pullovers in shetlands, wool chenilles, zephyr and brushed zephyr yarns; many full fashioned and hand finished long and short sleeves; natural, maize, green, blue,
- \$2.98 red, tangerine: 32 to 40 60-\$5.95 Skirts-shetland-type woolens, alpacas, basket weaves and plaid woolens, novelty fabrics; gored and pleated; brown, green, gold, blue, black, grey; sizes 12 to 20 _____ \$2.98

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-One-piece and two-piece styles; black trimmed with sequins, long torso model with pleated skirt, laceruffied, jacketed and front-pleated styles, rayon crepes, few sheer wools, pastels, black, brown; sizes 9 to 15. \$6.48

80-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses-\$8.48

One-piece and two-piece dresses in novelty rayon crepes, with tucked bodices, peplums, long torsos, pleated skirts, details of braid and scalloping, pastel sheer wools; evening gowns of rayon net, also combinations of rayon taffeta and rayon satin. Sizes 9 to 15.

25-Juniors' \$25 Dresses-Rayon crepe with bands of rayon velvet through yoke. jacket dresses with contrasting blouse and rayon velvet edging on jacket, a few evening dresses in cotton velveteen, rayon velvet combined with rayon taffeta. Sizes 9 to 15 ____ \$12.50 40-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-Rayon crepe with pleated bertha collar, another with beaded pocket on bodice, one style with contrasting piping, hem and sleeves edged with scalloping, majority in black, also a few pastels in rayon and crepe and wool______\$9.98

Junior Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

- 90-Juniors' \$7.95 Dresses-Two-piece rayon moire suits, basque frocks of rayon faille with rayon velvet trimmed skirts, gay embroidered, peplum types of rayon faille, draped midriff rayon crepe afternoon dresses. Herringbone, Glen plaid and pastel warm fabric spectator dresses; color contrast frocks, blouses and sleeves in contrast color. Colors in the group: melon, sea foam green, blue, brown, black; two-toned: black with red, black with aqua; sizes 9 \$3.98 to 15
- 40-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-Black rayon crepe frocks with lingerie, color and appliques; warm fabric frocks with braid, nailhead belts: \$5.48
- assorted colors; sizes 9 to 17. 30—Juniors' \$5.98 Dresses—White collar midriff frocks, scalloped suspender dresses; black, green, blue, beige, brown, gold rayon crepe; 9 to 17. Dinner frocks in red, violet, rayon teffeta; white, aqua, rayon jersey, rose, blue rayon taffeta with tiny sleeves; \$2.98 9 to 15

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

100 Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses-\$6.48

One-piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks with pockets and sequin detail. Woolens, one piece and jacket types with tucks, open work detail; women's basic rayon crepe frocks; long and bracelet sleeves; variety of necklines; black, wine, green, blue, brown; sizes 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2, 36 to 44.

76-Misses' \$7.95 Dresses-Daytime and afternoon rayon crepe dresses;

10-\$22.95 Negligees, Quilts-Rayon velvet, print and solid color rayon

crepe types; black, sapphire, wine, copen, rose; sizes 12 to 20 \$11.48 10-\$32.95 Hostess Gowns, Negligees-Rayon velvet, rayon satin, rayon crepe, assorted colors and types; sizes 12 to 20_____

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

35-Misses' \$25 Dresses-\$12.50

- Dressy afternoon styles with venice-type lace, jewelry, color contrast; semi-tailored and basic types, one-piece and two-piece, all in rayon crepe, black, beige, blue, red, green, gold. Evening dresses of checked rayon taffeta with rayon velvet collar full-skirted pastel rayon taffetas, rayon lace, and peplum design rayon crepe gowns. Black, white, purple, gold, champagne. Misses sizes.
- 50-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses-Afternoon models of rayon crepe in black or navy with touches of lingerie and pique; bright dresses in dressy as well as tailored styles, few black-background prints. Colors in group: black, navy, brown, blue, rose, green, gold, beige, red. Evening models-dinner and formal dresses of rayon crepe. rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, metallic threaded rayon crepe, black. \$14.88 white, red, blue, aqua, gold.....
- 10-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses-Afternoon models with peplums, touches of jewelry and embroidery, tucking and color contrast, all of rayon crepe. Also jacketed rayon crepe dinner dresses with embroidery, lace-trimmed rayon velvet. In group-black, green, brown, blue \$24.88 white ___

Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

128-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses, \$8.48

Spectator and travel costumes: dresses with brief boleros. hip length coats; afternoon frocks with lingerie, beads. Rayon crepe. rayon velvet, wool jersey and flannel fabrics in the group. Dinner rayon crepe, rayon velvet, rayon chiffon, rayon brocade, rayon taffeta and rayon moire frocks, with and without sleeves, many with glitter, bouffant and slim skirted types: few glamour evening wraps in assorted colors, fabrics. Colors in the group: black, blue scarlet, brown, aqua, natural, champagne; sizes 10 to 20.

81-Misses' \$19.95 Dresses-One and two piece spectator frocks in warm fabrics; business and tailored dresses, one and two piece, in rayon crepe; afternoon frocks with braid, embroidery, glitter: v and high necklines, long and short sleeves, pleated and gored skirts. Dinner-long and short sleeves, bare shoulder formals; rayon taffeta, rayon moire, rayon satin, rayon velvet, rayon crepe and filmy rayon chiffon: colors in the group-beige, kelly green, brown, luggage, copen, aqua, rose, natural and black; sizes \$9.98 12 to 20

68-Misses' \$22.95 Dresses-Street and afternoon one and two piece rayon crepe and warm fabric frocks with color contrasts, v and high necklines, bead and embroidered yokes, long and short sleeves. Group of new afternoon prints in rayon crepe. Black, blue, brown, aqua, gold, red, natural, purple and wine. Dinner-One of a kind semi-formal and formal frocks in red, gold, white, blue, champagne, black, scarlet; assorted fabrics; sizes 12 \$11.48 to 20

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

12-Women's \$13.95 Dresses-Afternoon rayon crepe frocks with sequins, tucking, jewel clips and open work detailing; black. brown, wine, blue: 1612 to 2415; few in regular sizes_____\$6.98

100-Women's \$16.95 Daytime, Dinner Dresses-\$8.48

Black, blue, wine, green rayon crepe frocks in solid colors, also a few prints; tiered, tucked and gored skirts, short and bracelet sleeves, some with color contrasts. Dinner types in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, fabric combinations, with metallic, sequin, bead, color and shirring accents: few with pleated skirts. Black, rose blue, purple; sizes 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

\$5-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Long and bracelet sleeve, one and two-piece afternoon rayon crepe, rayon sheer dresses; tucked skirts and bodices, metallic and braid accented, jewel buttons, glitter clips, and other soft details; few black rayon velvet frocks with filmy yokes; sizes 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44_____ \$9.98 40-Women's \$22.95 Dresses-Black, blue, wine, green, brown, red,

- rayon crepe atternoon frocks with peplums, tunics, tucking, steel bead, rococco braid and rayon metallic touches; two-piece trocks with red and blue blouse tops, others with metallic accented collars and cuffs; black frocks with colorful rayon velvet detailing; few warm fabric frocks in smart bright shades; sizes . \$11.48 36 to 44: 161- to 241-
- 50-Women's \$29.75 to \$49.75 Daytime, Dinner Dresses-Basic and dress-up rayon crepe frocks in black, blue, wine, green, red, beige with tunic and apron effects, embroidered and braided. jewel buttoned, jewel clipped, tucked, long and bracelet-length sleeves. Lovely selection rayon crepe, rayon velvet, dinner and evening types, with "glitter", jackets, filmy yokes, flattering skirts; blue, wine, green, grey, violet, rose, aqua, black; 36 to \$14.88 44; 16½ to 24½.....
- 7-Women's \$39.75 Day and Dinner Dresses-One and two-piece warm fabric frocks in wine, blue, amethyst. Rayon crepe, rayon

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- brocade afternoon bags in light and dark backgrounds. Black. \$5 brown, blue. 50-\$7.50 Bags-Afternoon and evening bags in rayon brocades, novelty rayons, gilded and silvered kid. Few dressy bags in \$3.75
- black suede (lamb). 100-\$5 Bags-Street. afternoon and evening styles, slightly marred from display. Smooth and grained leathers, soft wools, novelty rayon fabrics. Evening rayon brocades with jeweled frames and clasps (subject to 10% Federal tax). Leathers and after-\$2.50 noon models in black, brown, navy, green
- 200-\$3 Bars-Daytime pouches, envelope and under-arm models in smooth leathers, novelty fabrics; desirable detailing, some slightly marred from display. Black, brown, tan, navy \$1.59
- 106-52 Bags-Smooth leather, rayon fabrics in dark and light shades.

Jewelry—Street Floor

- 800-\$1 Pins, Clips, Bracelets and Necklaces-Assorted designs suitable for day and evening wear; gilded and silver colored metals, some 2 for \$1 t with simulated gems
- 100-\$1.95 Jewelry-Gilt necklaces-Beaded styles and simulated gem set: small assortment of "glitter" pins and bracelets...... \$1
- (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Toiletries—Street Floor

Unethes-Sheet Hool
4-\$2 Orle Sets-Twin scented liquid deodorant and toilet water \$
0-\$2.50 De Baymond's Perfumes-Floral odours
6-\$1 De Raymond's "Elfe" Perfume
2-S1 Morret Toilet Water-In hand decorated bottle
0-\$5 Raquel "Orange Blossom Perfume
5-\$1 D'Art Atomizers-Colored bulbs
8-\$1 Clear Glass Powder Jars-Cut glass type
50-\$1 Old South "Cotton Blossom" Hand Lotion
4-\$1.50 "High Hat" Bath Salts-Opalescent pastel glass hats, filled
with water softening bath salts
WILD WALCE SOLUCITIES DALL CALLS
0-59c Twin Powder Jars-Clear glass "apples" filled with puffs, 30
0-\$1.75 18th Century Cologne-Eight-ounce bottle
0-\$2.85 Wembdon Lavender Set-Lavender scented cologne, dusting
DOWCE BILL O CARCO UL COAP
6-\$2.35 "Sinful Soul" Gabilla Sets-Cologne, sachet and compos
\$1.1
0-\$1 Trejur Dusting Powder and Bath Salts Sets
5-S1 Trejur Cologne, Dusting Powder and Soap Sets
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Millinery-Street Floor

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- 50-\$5 and \$5.95 Hats-Off-the-face, sailor, modern cloche, turban, pompadour and small brim styles, all smartly designed in black ... \$2 and \$3 or brown felt ... 36-\$8.50 Hais-Fur felts in berets, side-flared brims and small back-
- ward calots. Black, Brown 60-\$10 and \$12.50 Hats-Tailored and afternoon models; large brims,
- shirred and flared berets, variety of unusual brims. Black, brown; \$5

1.000—50c Handkerchiefs—25c

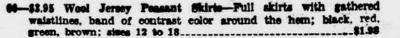
Exquisite hand-embroidered Chinese types for women in pure linen, chief value linen (90% linen, 10% cotton), and sheer cottons.

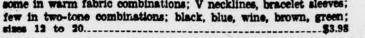
- 219 Men's and Women's \$1 Initialed Handkerchiefs-Pure linens with hand-rolled hems; hand embroidered; broken assortment 500 of initials
- 500 Men's and Women's 6 for \$1 Handkerchiefs-Sheer cottons hand embroidered in China; fine cottons with Swiss machine embroideries; broken assortment of initialed handkerchiefs 12 for \$1 50 Women's 35c to \$1 Handkerchiefs-All slightly imperfect. Hand-
- embroidered Chinese and Madeira pure linens. A group of each 17c to 50c pure linen prints
- Evening Jackets, Neckwear, etc.—Street Floor 600 Pcs. \$1 and \$1.95 Neckwear-"Samples." Cotton piques, laces.
- nets; high and V neckline types: white, pink_____ 50e 120 Pcs. \$1 Dickeys-White rayon sharkskin_____50e 90-\$5.95 Evening Jackets-High and V necklines, button and
 - zipper fronts, long and short sleeves. Rayon velvet, Bagheers rayon jersey, rayon crepe; many with sequins, braid, and glitter embroidery; pink, white, red, black, tangerine; sizes 12 to 20 but not every size in each style _____ \$2.95
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 - 20-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Evening Jackets-Rayon crepe, rayon velvet; 1.95 assorted colors and sizes

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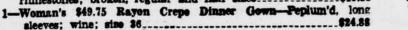
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- 815 prs. \$1 Gloves-Fabric gloves: "Shortie," 4-button and 6-button length styles in cotton and rayon fabrics. Black, brown, American Beauty, navy. Wool gloves: Wrist-length models in solid colors and gay, bright pattern embroidery. Brown, red, navy, green, 500
- 644 prs. \$3 Gloves-Capeskin (lamb), kidskin, suede (lamb) and doeskin (doe finished sheepskin) in classic and novelty designs including "shortles" with one-button, four-button length styles.

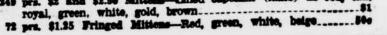




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SOCIETY.

Two Debutantes Make Bows to Capital Society; Holiday Dances Continue

Miss Jean Slaughter And Miss Julia Mills Presented by Parents

Youth still holds the social stage, with two debutantes making their formal bows yesterday afternoon and the day complete with two gay holiday dances for debutantes and subdeb groups.

Lt. Col. Willis Slaughter, U. S. A., and Mrs. Slaughter presented their daughter, Miss Jean Slaughter, at a tea given in the club at 1300 New Hampshire avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balch Mills were hosts at a tea dance in the Sulgrave Club to introduce their daughter, Miss Julia Mills

Mrs. Slaughter and her daughter received from 5 to 7 o'clock and Col. and Mrs. Slaughter gave a dinner party for Miss Slaughter and her assistants with their escorts at the Shoreham Hotel, after which the party went to the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin gave for their debutante daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin.

Debutante Wears Ivory Color Frock And Carries Forget-Me-Nots.

Christmas decorations gave a gay touch to the stately and conservative club and the debutante wore a becoming dainty frock of ivory color faille embroidered in blue, rose and gold. Her flowers were forgetme-nots and sweetheart roses arranged in an old-fashioned bouquet which she held in a gold lace holder. Her mother was dressed in deep green satin crepe with which she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Omar Bundy, Mrs. Charles Mason Wesson, Mrs. Barron P. Du Bois, Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mrs. Charles T Harris and Mrs. Earl McFarland. Others assisting Mrs. Slaughter were Mrs. Burton O. Lewis, Mrs. Sladen M. Barnes, Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, Mrs. Alfred B. John--

son, Mrs. Hugh C. Minton, Mrs. Robert W. Daniels, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Glenn C. Jamison, Mrs. George C. McDonald, Mrs. John K. Christmas and Mrs. Henry Shepherd.

The debutante was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Miss General and Mrs. William W. Howes Betty Benson, Miss Mary Reed, announce the marriage of their Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Lucille Christmas, Miss Betty Warden, whose debut was set for yesterday to Ensign J. Marcus George, U. S. afternoon and canceled; Miss N. R., son of Senator and Mrs. Wal-Janet Johnson, Miss Mary Lee Miss Priscilla Storer of Waldsboro, morning in Norfolk, Va. Stroud of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Me. They wore wrist bouquets of forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses. o'clock in the Freemason Street Bapfirst of next week to her studies officiating. at Cornell University, where she is a member of the sophomore class. She is an accomplished eques-

trienne and has ridden in a number of horse shows in and near Ithaca since she entered college. Miss Mills and Mother

Receive at Sulgrave.

Miss Mills received with her mother, standing at the head of the stairs in the wide hall of the Sulgrave Club, and a string orchestra played for dancing in the ballroom, while the tea table was laid in the dining room. Christmas reds and greens predominated in the decorations, making a bright background for the lighter colors in the frocks of the debutante's as-

sistants Mrs. Mills was dressed in violet 1st Army, and Mrs. Drum, to Lt.

Mary Senate Howes Is Married to Son Of Senator George

The former Assistant Postmaster And Rankins daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, **Give Dances** Leland Harrisons, ter F. George of Georgia yesterday

The ceremony took place at 11 Miss Slaughter will return the tist Church, with the Rev. S. Melton

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a becoming beige corsage of orchids.

bride's parents, and several friends of the couple went to Norfolk for



The marriage of Miss Anna Car-Miss Summerlin and Miss Buckley roll Drum, daughter of Lt. Gen. are students at the National Ca-

among the debutantes for two years. chiffon, fashioned with bracelet Thomas Holland Johnson, jr., U. S. The dance was preceded by a numlength sleeves and a moderately low neckline in front with high neck A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of ber of dinner parties for other girls was very Forest Hills, N. Y., took place at and boys home from school. The hosts included the United States full and floor length and the hostess noon yesterday. The ceremony was Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. performed in the chapel at Goverofficiating, and the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese of the United States, pronouncing a special blessing on the couple. The reception was held in the Officers' Club at Governors Island.



MISS MARJORIE RANDALL WILEY. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley, entertained at tea recently to announce her engagement to Mr. Robert George Prentice. No date has been set for the wedding.

H.B. Smiths

Mrs. Fahnestock

Also Entertain

MISS FRANCES ELAINE PETERSON. Her engagement to Mr. Philip Manus Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gottfried Peterson of Iron--Casson Photo. wood, Mich.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley of of Signor Gluseppe Gennusa

dall Wiley, to Mr. Robert George Miss Florence Elinor Harvey

Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., Italy.

their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ran-

Prentice, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

George D. Prentice of Adrian, Mich.

Miss Wiley was graduated from the

Miss Peterson attended George

ness College in Ironwood, Mich. She

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ington Glee Club.

is a member of the Delta Zeta So- U.S.N.

have announced the engagement of the spring.

Miss Marjorie R. Wiley to Wed;

Miss Frances Peterson to Be Bride

To Be Bride in February.

at Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Haws was

nic Institute in 1938 and is em-

Mr. John Stanley Simmons and

mons, to Mr. John Francis Clancy,

The wedding will take place at

Miss Patricia Simmons

To Marry J. F. Clancy.



MISS FLORENCE ELINOR HARVEY. Her wedding to Mr. Randle S. Haws will take place in February. Mr. Haws is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Haws of this city, and Miss Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harvey of Ayer, Mass.

Debutantes Hostesses At Luncheons The wedding will take place in **Miss Bickelhaupt** And Miss Putzki

Honor Friends Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Debutantes took leading roles at Miss Bickelhaupt entertained at Harvey of Ayer, Mass., of the enluncheon yesterday, Miss Barbara the Army and Navy Club on I street gagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Elinor Harvey, to Mr. Putzki entertaining for Miss Barbara Randle S. Haws, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vickery and Miss Sara Booth Miller Ralph J. Haws of this city. The and Miss Nancy Bickelhaupt being Miss Marcia Barnes. Miss Ann wedding will take place in February. hostess in honor of Miss Mary Miss Harvey was graduated from Simmons College in 1939 and is a Brookins and Miss Catherine member of the public library staff Hutchison.

Miss Putzki, who is a daughter of Fleming and Miss Kathleen Bell. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putzki, and a

grandaughter of the noted artist, Cadet to Entertain Paul Putzki, was hostess in the home Cadet J. T. DeCamp, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. J. T. DeCamp will of her parents. Her other guests included Miss Margaret Hill, Miss entertain 12 guests at dinner at the

Mrs. Ruth Sanders Simmons an- Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Shoreham Hotel tonight. Washington University and is at nounce the engagement of their Lane Latimer, Miss Elizabeth Ben-Cadet DeCamp, who is in his secpresent attending Woodward Busi- daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Sim- son, Miss Floranne Henderson, Miss ond year at West Point, will return Josephine Henderson, Miss Barbara to the Academy on New Year Day. Cook, Miss Peggy Nairn, Miss Jane

Smith, Miss Barbara Teusch, Miss rority and the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and was a member of the George Wash-the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Youth and color predominated at the ball at Arbremont last evening, when Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of the house, was honored at the dance given by her parents, the Henry Parsons Erwins. No one out of the "debutante-or-their-beaux" class was invited "officially" although "unofficial" spectators included Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, grandmother of the bud, and her aunt, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, who with Maj. Gaillard, had entertained at dinner, honoring Eileen earlier in the evening. Mrs. Blodgett will give a large luncheon Saturday for her debutante granddaughter, and on Sunday she will entertain again-this time at a brunch for Eileen's subdeb sister Hope, and her friends.

Although white is no longer a "must" for today's debs, it always seems particularly fitting for them. Eileen chose the traditional white tulle, made with a pleated bodice and ornamented with a silver rose appliqued on the bodice near the waistline. From the long stem stretched leaves of green sequins, and narrow silver ribbon fell from the rose to the hem of the dress. Tiny white orchids in her hair matched those worn on the wrist of the debutante, and given her by the Pete Gaillards.

Mrs. Erwin wore a pale rose crepe gown edged at the neckline and leeves with pearls and rhinestones to match the embroidery on the bodice of the gown. Her mother, Mrs. Blodgett, was in the palest of aquamarine lace, ornamented with an orchid corsage.

As the guests came up the drive to the house they saw a tall, lighted Christmas tree standing in the circle before the entrance. Inside, too, there was a Christmas tree, and other Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms where the dancing took place and where a late supper was served.

Christmas decorations were used at the parties beforehand, too, There was the buffet supper given by the Gaillards honoring Eileen, and also the dinner given by the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell to honor Catherine Compton and their daughter. Kathleen Bell. Guests at this latter party included Joan Morgenthau, who made her bow at a dance at the White House last year; Frances Alderman, Margaret Fleming, Merle Thorpe, jr.; Vandergrift Lee, Arthur Compton, Charles Kappler, Charles Pynchon and Howard Gray, jr.

Besides a number of the season's debs the guests at the Gaillards' party included a number of the friends of the Gaillard boys. Peter and David. Peter is to leave Monday to return to Exeter, where he's in his first year. Among the guests at the supper was Edward Bentley, who came here from Lawrence, Long Island, for the Erwin dance and who is a house guest at the Gaillard home, The Rocks. He's a junior at Yale.

With all the parties listed during the holiday season is it any wonder that at least one of the debs is spending her time between luncheons, dinners, cocktails and dances in bed-with a mustard plaster on her chest and lots of anti-cold medicines being poured down her throat. The mothers, too, are getting a little pale and worn trying to keep up with their offspring-but they console themselves with the thought that in about a week it will be all over.

Agnes Birney and Miss Selma Invitations Issued Ertegun.

For Art Exhibition

Her other guests were Miss Barbara The Mexican Ambassador and Baker, Miss Phoebe Lewis, Miss Jane Senora de Castillo Najera have Knowles. Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, issued invitations for the opening of an exhibition of paintings by the Gordon Buchanan, Miss Frances Mexican artist. Antonio Rodriguez Alderman, Miss Jean Willett, Miss Evelyn Dillard, M - Susan Galliher, Luna, which will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 7. Miss Van Meter de Butts, Miss Peggy The exhibit will be in the National Museum.

Miss Dver Married

Dr. R. Eugene Dyer of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Dyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jeannette Dyer, to Ensign David George Bryce, U. S. N., at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth offi-

ciated. Mrs. Bryce was graduated in June Jeanne Colbert, Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Alice Nicholson, Miss Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. Russell Lyons of is a member of Delta Delta Betty Frost, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Julie Harper, Miss Betty dinner last evening before the was graduated from the United Warden, Miss Mary Howard Gil- Junior Hop at McKenzie Hall. Miss States Naval Academy in 1939. He lespie, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Nancy Leachman, Miss Patty Moses, Miss lege in Aurora, N. Y. Lyons is a sophomore at Wells Col-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryce of Toledo, Ohio.

Senator and Mrs. George, the the wedding.

Laurie Rankin.

Hugh A. Drum, commander of the

thedral School and will not be

Dances last evening for young Woodrow Wilson High School and people included that of Lt. Col. and is a member of the senior class at Mrs. Horace S. Smith for the latter's wool suit, brown accessories and a daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin, the College of Wooster, Wooster, and their house guest, Miss Ursula Ohio. Mr. Prentice also is a senior Buckley of England. Col. and Mrs. at Wooster. No date has been set for the wed-Smith were hosts at dinner in their ding. home before the dance which was given at Grasslands Country Club.

Miss Frances Peterson Another gay fete was the annual To Wed Mr. P. M. Oliver. Christmas holiday dance which Rep-Mr. and Mrs. William Gottfried graduated from Virginia Polytechresentative and Mrs. John Elliott Peterson of Ironwood, Mich., an-Rankin gave at the Congressional nounce the engagement of their ployed in Fitchburg. Club at 2001 New Hampsire avedaughter, Miss Frances Elaine Penue for their daughter, Miss Annie terson, to Mr. Philip Manus Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver of Chevy Chase, Md.

Leland Harrisons Hosts for Daughter.

in the back. wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her daughter was in white, the lace nors Island, the Rev. John P. Kiniry bodice tight fitting to the hip line and having a high, round neckline in the deep yoke of very sheer net. Over the shoulders were three shallow ruffles, forming a sleeve effect. The very full net skirt was slashed down the front and edged with four-inch ruffles, which continued about the bottom of the skirt, and Daughter Is Escorted as she walked the net parted and By Her Father. showed a white satin skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of rich red and she was attended by Miss Nancy roses sent her by her brother, Mr. Ordway of Washington as maid of Alan Balch Mills, jr.

Guests Attend Dance Of Miss Annie Rankin.

Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mrs. Em- Robert Chandler of Greenfield, erson Howe, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mass.; Miss Kathleen Hannigan of Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Governors Island and Miss Margaret Charles Warren, Mrs. Dana Belser, Sellman of Plattsburg, N. Y. Mme. de Bar, Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Louis Mountford, Mrs. Henry of the bride, was the flower girl. Rutherford, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Charles Mr. Hoyt Brown Evans, jr., and the McLaughlin, Mrs. Wallach Mer- ushers were Capt. Thomas J. Walsh, riam, Mrs. Hearin Symons, Mrs. Lt. John D. Le Vien, Lt. Henry Un-Howard Snyder, Mrs. Jessie Moon termeyer, Lt. Frederick De Troia, Lt. Holton and Mrs. Norman Case of Carl W. Plitt, Lt. Pelham, St. George Rhode Island, and Mrs. Robert Bon- Bissell, 3d; Lt. Gerald Sherman and nell of Baltimore.

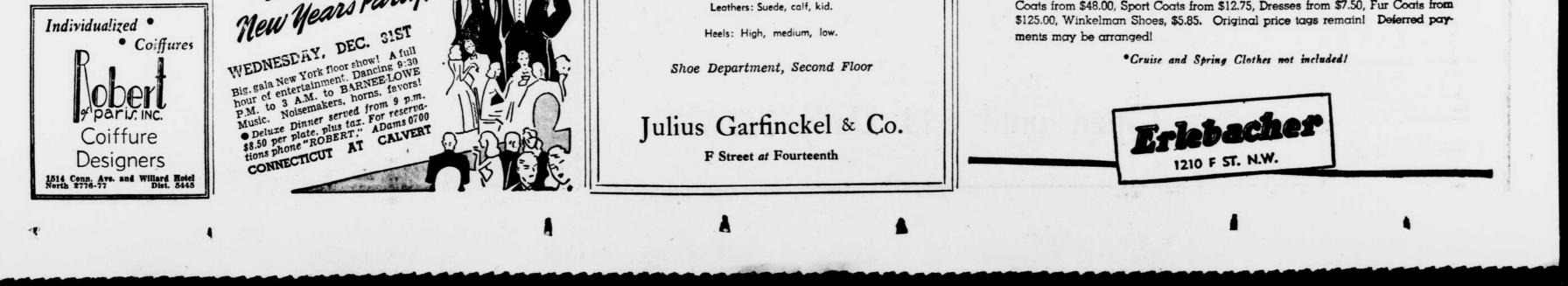
Assisting the debutante were Miss at the Congressional Club.

Bids Received Here For McLean-Sadtler

Washington from Mrs. H. A. Lin- gowns of rust color and green velwood Sadtler of Brooklyn for the wedding music was played by Mrs. marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Kenneth Lord, wife of Brig. Gen. Stewart Sadtler, to Mr. Wallace Wil- Lord of Gen. Drum's staff, and Mrs. lard McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. sang. dale, N. Y. The wedding will take Fourth avenue, New York City. The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, jr., will

officiate. An informal reception will be held in the church immediately following the ceremony. A supper for members of the two families and a few intimate friends will be served at Sherry's after the reception.

Miss Sadtler is the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Sadtler, former rector of St. Paul's Church in Rahway, N. J.



Gen. Drum escorted his daughter honor. Her other attendants were Miss Marion Toomey, also of Wash-

ington; Mrs. Henry Hampton Francis Meyer and Miss Jean Ann John-Alternating at the tea table were son, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs.

Little Miss Jane Shotwell, cousin Lt. Johnson had as his best man

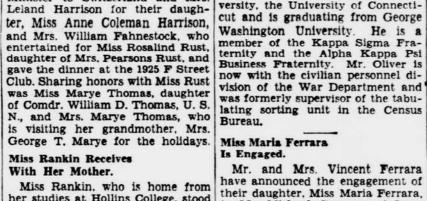
Lt. Arnold Golding. The bride wore ivory satin fash-Elene Essary. Miss Evelyn Dillard, ioned with a bertha of rosepoint Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Jace- lace brought from France by her lyne Allen, Miss Sara Booth Miller, father after the Great War. Her Miss Edwina Bonnell of Baltimore, veil was of point lace, an heirloom Miss Mary Wood of Philadelphia; in her family, given her by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Case of Rhode Is- Miss Anna Carroll Reaume, and the land and Miss Jane Lesh. After amethyst and pearl pin, which was the tea dance. Miss Mills and her her only ornament, was worn by her assistants with their escorts had grandmother, Mrs. Anna Carroll. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mills in Reaume, at her wedding. The bride their apartment at 2101 Connecti- carried a prayer book which had cut avenue and later attended the belonged to the bridegroom's greatdence of Miss Annie Laurie Rankin grandmother and an orchid was attached to the binding.

Maid of Honor Gowned In Gold Color Velvet.

The maid of honor and the flower girl wore similar frocks of gold color velvet fashioned on empire models. and their matching hats were of Wedding in New York and their matching hats were of halo effect. The bride's other at-Invitations have been received in tendants were dressed in empire vet with matching halo hats. The

Wallace Donald McLean of Scars- Lt. and Mrs. Johnson left later on their wedding trip and are expected to return to Governors Island. The place at 5 o'clock Saturday after- bridegroom attended Staunton Milnoon in the Calvary Episcopal itary Academy, and his bride at-Church at Twenty-first street and tended Vassar College and was graduated from Northwestern University.





their daughter, Miss Maria Ferrara, to Mr. Michael Gennusa of Long her studies at Hollins College, stood with her mother to receive the Island, N. Y. The formal announcehundred or more guests. They were ment was made Saturday evening assisted in receiving by Miss Peggy at a reception which Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Baltimore, a debutante Ferrara gave in their home on Critof last season, and Miss Paula tenden street for their daughter and White, of Philadelphia, and Louisher fiance. Mr. Gennusa is a son

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ville, Ky., classmates of Miss Rankin. Mrs. Rankin wore a gown of blue silk studded in rhinestones, and a spray of orchids on her shoulder. Her daughter was in a dress of white taffeta, made with panels of aquamarine satin trimmed with tiny bows of satin and rhinestones. She also wore orchids.

After the dance Miss Rankin was the honor guest at breakfast of Miss Elizabeth Case, daughter of former Governor of Rhode Island and Mrs.

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Mr. Oliver attended Indiana Uni-Miss Louise Tobey Engaged to Mr. Dean Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey of Temple, N. H., announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Louise Tobey, to Mr. Sterling M. Peter Dean, son of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Dean of

the WAVE

CLEARANCE

Rochester, N. Y. The engagement was announced on Christmas Day at a family gathering at the country home of Senator and Mrs. Tobey





clips, gifts of the bride, and heavy ropes of pearls on their arms were also given them by the bride. Their The speaker was introduced by bouquets were of deep green English ivy made into garlands and falling to the hems of their skirts.

The matron of honor, Mrs. T. J. Counihan, was dressed like the bridesmaids, her skirt, however, being of the deeper ivy green with headdress of the same hue and she carried a similar garland of ivy.

Bride Given in Marriage By Her Father.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown made along the lines of a cloistered robe and fashioned of antique white woolen. The long, tight fitting basque was accentuated with cording where the full skirt was gathered on to fall, trainless, to the floor in graceful folds.

She wore a coif of the white wool. outlined with a double strand of giant pearls across her forehead and at the throat, where they crossed to fall in a double festoon to the low waistline of her dress at the back. She carried a graceful nite calladium leaves

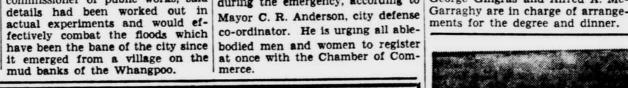
songs and Mrs. Dorrosh spoke on Slavic Christmas customs.

Mrs. Vladimir Vasa and Miss Margaret Cook served as hostess.

to get in touch with the employ-Princess Mara Gagarine, who was ment center, which will remain open, tend, having been called away from night and on Monday, Tuesday,

to cost \$4,000,000. A. F. Gimson, commissioner of public works, said details had been worked out in actual experiments and would efto have spoken, was unable to at- until 9 o'clock tonight and Friday have been the bane of the city since bodied men and women to register Thursday and Friday of next week. mud banks of the Whangpoo.

a flood-prevention project which is cial) .- Surprisingly few local resi-





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dents have registered for service District Deputy Charles Considine, during the emergency, according to George Gingras and Alfred A. Mcments for the degree and dinner.

savings-7,500 pennies. Sale was

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town unexpectedly.

veined in lovely shades of violet and coral, which fell in cascades to the hem of her gown.

After the ceremony an elaborate reception was held at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Club.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Capt. and Mrs. Donaldson will make their home in Little Rock. For traveling, Mrs. Donaldson wore a tailored ensemble, the skirt of olive green tweed, topped by a classic jacket of the tweed, blocked with plaids of rose and eggshell. She wore a draped knit turban of beige, beige gloves and brown accessories.

Miss Estelle Schwartz And J. G. Kaufman Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaplan of Cleveland announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Estelle Schwartz, to Mr. Jerome G. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Sigmund Kaufman of this city. The marriage took place December 25 with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating in his home. Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony and attended the dinner which followed at Brook's Tea House.

Mrs. Constance Lake Bride of D. M. Karban.

A simple wedding took place Christmas evening in Takoma Park at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Benton when the latter's sister Mrs. Constance Young Lake, was married to Mr. Donald Malroy Karban. The Rev. William Young, father of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Percy Oickle was her sister's matron of honor and the bride's two nieces, Mary Katherine Young and Selma Jane Benton, were flower girls. Mr. John Thomas of Mount Rainier was best man.

A reception for about 50 guests followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Rochester,

Pa., the couple will return to be at home after January 20 in Arlington Va. Mr. Karban is employed in the Government Printing Office.

Miss Mary Bisgood Married in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bisgood, to Mr. Edward Elliott Fallon, son of Mrs. William J. Fallon and the late Mr. Fallon of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony took



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By Wide World News.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Not so long ago the siren reposed in the same merchandising class as the blimp. You could sell one occasionally, but you had to find the right party. Big sirens, that is, the kind whose breath can rattle window panes and send old maids scurrying to the preserve cellars for miles around. Well, the war has changed all that, too. Sirens have become a commodity. They're in demand in every city, village and military station exposed to attack from the air. In the shops of W. S. Darley & Co., for instance, production has tripled since the United States was plunged into war. The Darley line begins with a baby about the size and shape of a fire hydrant and ends with a metal-throated monster whose roar can be heard for seven miles.

Only Few Manufacturers.

A company spokesman said there were probably only half a dozen companies in the country turning out sirens loud enough to be used as air-raid alarms.

These wailers operate on the prineipal of centrifugal force. Electric motors turn the rotors, which are something like shallow pieces of tubing, partitioned into compartments and with slots in the side. The rotors are set to spinning about 2.800 r.p.m., where the best pitch of my buddies had warned me that is obtained. Air is sucked into the girls knew more about the the rotors from above and below, Army than did the soldiers. filling each of the compartments. Then, almost explosively, it is ex- then, aren't you?" she said. pelled through the side ports in a continuous scream.

The biggest Darley model is seven and a half horsepower. The spokesman said it was considered imprac- stocks on the Springfields?" she tical to build a siren any bigger be- asked. cause the sound has a tendency to "What?" I said, wondering why blur and lose its penetrating quality. some one didn't blow a whistle and The biggest siren has a range of get me out of this. from three to seven miles in all directions, depending on wind con- they're giving the new men," she ditions and other factors, such as said. "You must have gotten one." tall buildings, hills and the like. Installation of sirens is largely a

trial - and - error proposition, the spokesman said.

Army, Navy Supplied First.

The night must be right, first of all, with the siren clearing all ledges of the building or tower upon which it stands. Tests must be conducted to make certain it is not playing such tricks as making itself heard on the periphery but not at the center of the region it is supposed to alarm.

The Army and Navy, of course, have first call on the noise makers, but orders are still being filled for municipalities on the coasts, where the danger of air attack is most immediate.

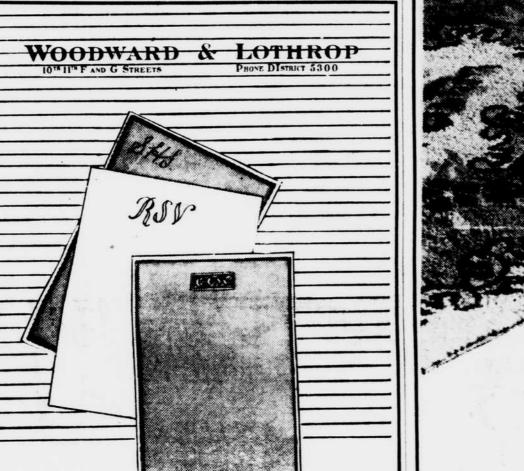
The company built four sirens for Thailand, but before they had left



CHICAGO .- SIRENS IN DEMAND-Plant Supt. Oscar Sigel of the W.S. Darley Co. checks the pitch and rotor revolutions of a big 71/2-horsepower siren ready for shipment. He has to wince despite the cotton in his ears. The siren pictured here, of sufficient volume to be heard from 2 to 6 miles, depending upon weather conditions, is the largest the company is producing. Four of this type, destined for Thailand, were requisitioned by San Francisco when the shipment was held up following the -Wide World Photo. Japanese invasion of that country.

"Oh, they're fine," I said. "Say, where do you live? "Alexandria. "I know, but where?" "You're just out of quarantine, Whistle at Wrong Time. Well, of course, when I get the "Yeah," I said, wondering some subject steered into proper chanwhat vaguely. "How do you like the new pistol

D Relin "The pistol stocks on the rifles



nels, they blow the whistle. I spend parently the girls are instructed not the rest of the evening trying to to become burdens and at the end reach this little number again. but of each dance, they bow off. I can't even get within artillery Of course, if you find something range. you really like, you can hang on

I notice a great number of white- to her for a long time. Many of the legginged military police surrounding soldiers know the girls from previous the place. By inquiry I learn that dances and stay with one partner they are posted at all doors and that all evening. no females are allowed to leave the The next girl I danced with was

no heed to the risks.

Prove Stamina.

I took a look around. A number of

I am told that they count the not such a good dancer. She made a I am told that they count the girls when they leave Washington, great confusion. count them when they get off at "Is your job in the Army very Belvoir, count them when the dance is over and they get back on and much like your work in civilian count them in Washington again. So life?" she asked.

far, they haven't lost a single one. The joint is fairly jumping by 9 go at that. o'clock. There are no more girls sitting on the sidelines when the and the girl is pretty disappointed music is playing. In fact, even be- when I inform her that, due to my tween dances it is only with great advanced age, I am not much of a difficulty that you can find a girl jitter bug and would prefer to just who is not entirely surrounded and waltz through the "Tiger Rag." in a state of siege.

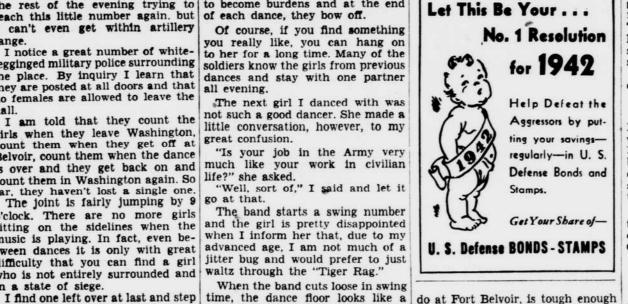
off with her. She doesn't say much, surrealist painting set in motion. so I start a polite conversation. This | The entire personnel starts jumping is the second time she's been to the up and down. Men get used to liv-

dances. She says that the girls ing dangerously in the Army and like to come to the Fort Belvoir those who dance on this floor pay dances better than any others. When the music stops, I wonder what I am supposed to do with my partner. I would like to dance with someone else.

She Solves Problem

"Thank you," she said, and slipped

off in the crowd. all day, as they do at Fort Belvoir, This is the accepted practice, Ap- and dance as hard all night, as they and-telephone-number writing down



to fight Nazis barehanded I gained confidence as the evening wore on, but so did the Army. This was the only dance I ever attended where you could just walk up to any girl in the place and, without further to-do, ask her to dance. It drove me to cover, however, and

The trouble with me was that I could never move fast enough or these jitterbugs. I knew for a fact, firmly enough to grab any of the had been on a 20-mile hike that day. queens. There was always at least An Army that can work as hard a platoon ahead of me.

I noticed a lot of name-address-The bus windows were opened and

gets in the way of clothing and uni-"Government issues." Thus a "G. I. "Have you got hat" is differentiated from a hat the soldiers were asking one girl. soldiers goes out and gets for him-

Dates that are made at these dances are called "G. I. romance." Technique Improves.

The dance was to break up at 10:45 p.m. and just as the orchestra body scoots for their barracks. was swinging into the last number I spotted a very classy little number standing by herself near the door. My technique was improving

the rest of the platoon. She was a very good dancer and To Top Previous Mark told me she had been in Washington

only three weeks. She works for the Government. 'What's your name?" I asked.

"Margaret," she said. "Margaret what?" I asked. Well, the rest of this is pretty personal and I won't bore you with the details of the last name, address,

phone number and what was she doing Saturday night. That's a military secret. When the dance was over, the girls went out the front door and

the M. P.'s separated any soldiers who attempted to go out with them I don't know why, because when I got outside, the soldiers were all standing around the buses, anyway,

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being done. Everything a soldier you could hear the soldiers yelling: "Hey, blondie-you coming out

> "Have you got a roommate?" two "Yes." she said.

"We'll be up for chow Saturday." "Oh, no, you won't." The buses race their engines and

the windows come down. The cargo of "G. I. romance" moves down the road just as "Taps" sounds. Every-It was quite a dance. Almost

worth joining the Army for.

and this time I got there ahead of December TNT Output

December production of TNT, used as a bursting charge for high explosive bombs and shells, will be more than twice the record of the previous month, Lt. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of Army Ordnance,

has reported. There has been a steady increase in production, he pointed out, particularly since new plants began operations



San Francisco Inaliand was over run by the Japanese, so San Francisco bought them. A seven and a half horsepower one has been shipped to Pearl Harbor, and other units have gone recently to Seattle and Centralia, Wash .; Savannah, Ga.; Gulfport, Miss.; Reading, Pa.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Nome, Alaska; Havre de Grace, Md., and Huntington, Oreg.

Belvoir

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ter of fact, the girls are mostly pretty good looking, and young. They are exactly the same girls you would see at a State society dance here or at any night club.

Personally, I wasn't complaining. It costs 30 cents to get into the dance. That's a lot of money to a soldier, but it is necessary to cover the cost of the affairs and it keeps the small service club dance floor from becoming too crowded.

A soldier dance band was playing when I got inside. At first, there were a number of girls sitting on the sidelines, not dancing. By the time I got to the floor, most of the real good lookers had been grabbed by the ballroom panzer troops.

I felt pretty self-conscious about the whole thing. Until you get used to it, it's a little like an adolescents' birthday party: A bunch of boys and girls dumped into a room with the dictum. "Now have fun."

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The turmoil was too much for me Every time I saw a girl I'd like to dance with, I arrived a split second too late and some one else waltzed off with her. I don't know where those guys came from-maybe they came down in parachutes.

Finally they start a Paul Jones and I get in. This time, I decide, I'll beat the Army to the objective. This doesn't work very well, either I am opposite a litle nifty when the whistle blows the first time and I reach out for her. But there is a

quick flurry and when I look down to see who my partner is. I discover that I've been outmaneuvered. I am dancing with one of the overage jobs This happens a couple more

times, but I catch onto the technique of advancing by infiltration and at last succeed in hanging onto something very soft and sweet. "Is this your first dance here?"

I asked. "Oh, no. I come down all the time," she said. "Is this your first?"

They Know Their Army. "Yes. I'm kind of new around

here," I said. "How long have you been here?" "Oh, about a month."

I could see trouble coming. One

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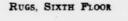
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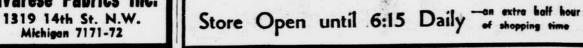
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However, Dr. Jill Cossley-Batt, of the faculty of the University of London, says she will remain here in the hope that she may see the Brit-



DR. JILL COSSLEY-BATT. -Star Staff Photo.

ish Prime Minister when he returns. to Washington. But in the meantime, she expects to present Vice President Wallace with seeds of the cinchona tree whose bark yields quinine. She gathered the seeds in the Orient. .

With Dr. Irvin Baird and an expedition she spent five years in the high Himalaya mountains studying customs and culture of Tibet inhabitants. The expedition brought back reports of inhabitants who had lived as much as 130 to 150 years. She attributed this longevity to a proper diet, the high altitude and the administering of herbs at proper times.

Worked With Churchill.

Dr. Cossley-Batt has been in this country a year working on a book doing research. However, she strongly wishes to serve her country in any capacity that may be needed.

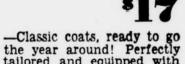
She explained that during the last war she worked with Mr. Churchill in the Chemical Warfare Committee office and since then has visited many countries and has a broad background, not only of languages, but of international events which may prove of value to the British Empire and the United States.



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Among her numerous clippings was a letter asking full co-operation for her and the expedition during the stay in Tibet. Signed by the 13th Dalai Lama, it was in the native tongue.

Visits White House.

Since her arrival her Sunday she has visited the White House, the British Embassy and the Canadian Legation. However, she declined to reveal her discussions with officials except to say that she was here to do her part in the war effort.

Though as yet no appointment has been arranged she also expects to visit a number of Federal agencies. The wild quinine seeds she gathered for presentation to Mr. Wallace came from Nepal, India, she said. The Oxford and London University educated woman left India in 1935 and since then has been in England, Canada and the United States.

Youth Gets 600 Days In Thefts From Autos

Robert Beach, 21, of the 1600 block of E street N.E., yesterday was sentenced by Judge Hobart Newman of Police Court to serve a total of 600 days in jail on larceny charges, involving alleged thefts from auto-mobiles. Judge Newman also held him without bond for grand jury action on each of two charges of housebreaking.

The sentences on the larceny charges included 30 days on each of 20 charges. Beach pleaded guilty to each charge.



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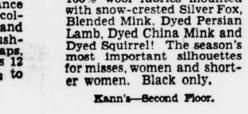


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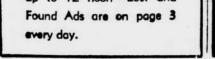
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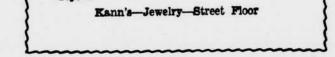
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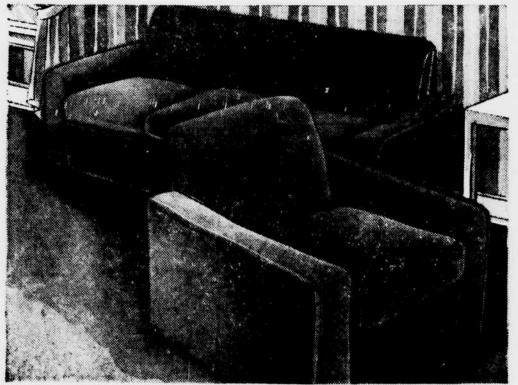
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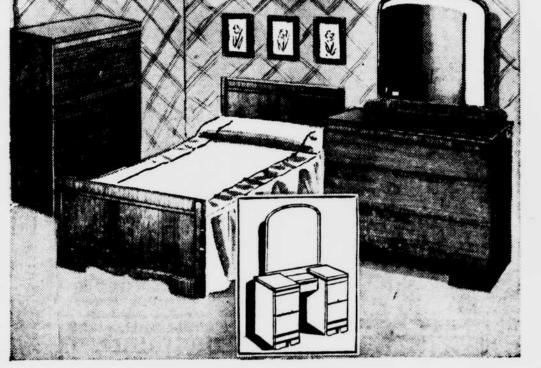
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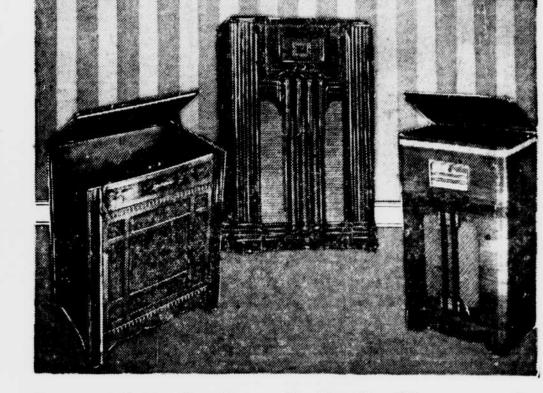
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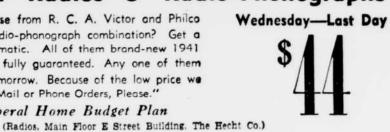
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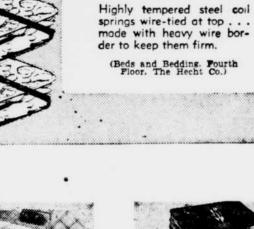
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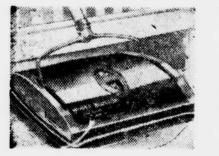




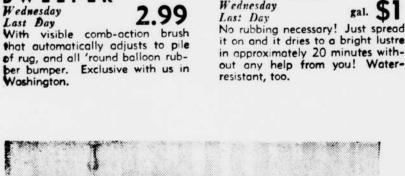
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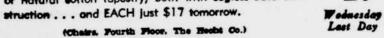
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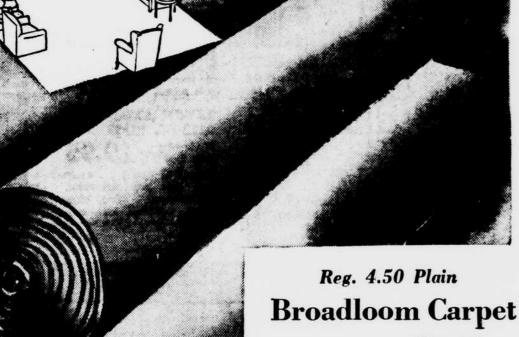
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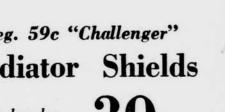
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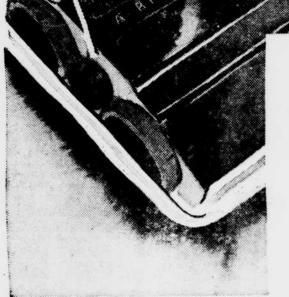
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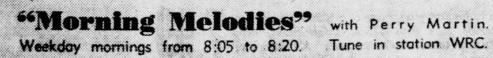
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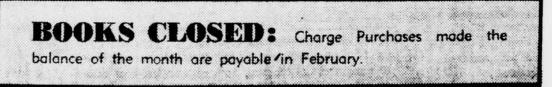
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Colossal Means 960 Cues To Musical's Stage Crew

'Hellzapoppin'' Has 156 for Orchestra, 804 for the Army in the Wings; Variety to Sponsor Benefit

By JAY CARMODY.

Probably on the theory that drama editors got that way by flunking mathematics courses and thus becoming disqualified for more respectable work, press agents are wont to resort to statistics from time to time. As they come across the figure items, laying out their literature, it is a part of their routine to turn suddenly to the jaded editor and say: "This will stun you."

The editor, who stuns less easily every week and sometimes becomes a bit worried about his emotional and intellectual health as a result,

goes on impressively. "That is any-

where from four to six times as

many as the average show has, the

rather complicated average musical

If Mr. R. had wanted to go on

from there, he could have pointed

out that the 960 cues are supple-

mented by a prop list of 1,270 articles

all of which have to be in a certain

place at the split second they are

He apparently did not want to

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"Boy," whews the editor.

The editor forgave him.

show, that is."

needed.

go on.

looks hopeful. Nine times out of ten, the look and the hope die aborning. * * * * An exception is the statistical chart prepared by Reuben Rab-inovitch. Mr. R. (whose name is always thus abbreviated to save space plus wear and tear on typewriters) is running around the country hacking

out a welcome Jay Carmody. for "Hellzapoppin'." It was one of opening night performance of the his notions that, so much having "Ice Capades" at Uline's Arena on been written about his show, there January 14, the proceeds to be given should be one piece simmering it to the Navy Relief Society. Chairdown to plain figures. Not little fig- man Carter Barron of the Benefit ures, you can be sure; plain ones, Committee wires: "We know the Back Where She but imposingly large.

chart at first. He takes it, looks at hearts of every American who will you as if you were Oscar Levant never forget the great heroism of that night he tiffed with Clifton our men in blue who serve in both Fadiman, and asks:

"Do you know how many cues there are in the show?" "No," you say, "does the stage ular engagement."

manager?" With no appreciation of the wit of the counter question, Mr. R. asserts: "There are 960 cues in 'Hellzapoppin'

"Well, I'll be- My! My" says the editor, censoring his reaction just in the nick of time.

"You can see what a terrific backstage job that is," says Mr. R. "How new British attraction, "A Girl Must would you like to have 960 cues?"

danger," says the editor, who has a hard time with one or two in the only accidentally, two critics showed hard time with one or two in the course of the average day.

"Would you like to know how these cues are divided?" Mr. R. continues, feeling cueless at the moment. going to supper afterward, thus set-"Why not?" the editor (talking as If he were stunned or something)

asks. "The cues are divided 804 backstage, 156 for the orchestra," Mr. R

Back of Star's Neck Where and When Has a Double in Current Theater Attractions Marine Corps and Time of Showing Wide World News.

Stage. National—"Pal Joey," musical por-Pvt. Phillip Earle of Milwaukee, trait of a heel: 8:30 p.m. who is in the Marine Corps at San Screen.

-"Tarzan's



Washington showmen, members ONE OF THE PALS-The prettier, incidental ones of "Pal Joey," of Variety Club, will sponsor the which is holding for a second week at the National.

Now Ginger's Right cause for which we will sponsor the Mr. R. does not let you see the opening night is one close to the Started From

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. It wasn't in the original script, oceans. We promise additional en-

tertainment for the premiere, which Charleston contest for Ginger Rogwill not be included during the regers in "Roxie Hart." In truth, you'll remember, a Dal-

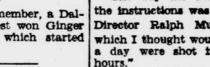
Bulletin board: There will be spethe vaudeville tour which started cial midnight shows in a lot of movie her career. houses tomorrow night for those

stay-out-lates who would like a prebreakfast movie.... The Earle, Am- Not Mr. Bwah-eh! bassador and Metropolitan and all By Wide World News.

Warner neighborhood houses will be open. . . . The Pix will show its Live." . . . And Henry Hiser's Hiser "I'd hate it, but there's not much will have a special showing of "I Met up in dinner clothes last night for

> ting no precedent which might be embarrassing if they later tried to dress for a Tarzan picture. . . . Or one with Dorothy Lamour.

> > HOLLYWOOD.



HOLLYWOOD. Hardest line for Paris-born Claudette Colbert to learn in her new picture was to say to Joel McCrae, "I can always find a provider; he may not look like Charles Boyer, but-Claudette kept giving Boyer the genuine French pronunciationthe screening of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." . . . They were something like "Bawh-eh." Several retakes were required before she could give it the American school

girl pronunciation her role demanded. AMUSEMENTS.

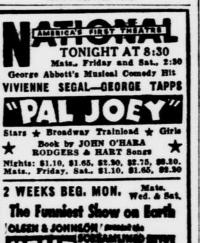
In "Pacific Blackout" 1,000 extras were used to show the functioning but the studio has written in a of air raid organizations.

"The way the extras assimilated the instructions was amazing," said las Charleston contest won Ginger Director Ralph Murphy. "Scene which I thought would take at least

a day were shot in a couple of

started.

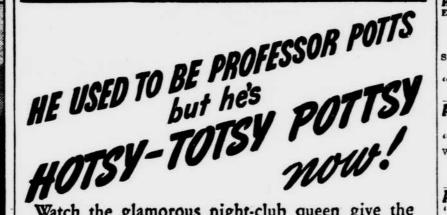




in scenes of "In This Our Life" at Or Are You Fast? Warner Bros. Suddenly John excused himself to John Huston's 87-year-old grandsupervise another scene of the picmother, Mrs. Adelia Gore, paid her first visit to a motion picture set. "Does it take you a whole day to She watched her grandson direct

make one picture, Johnny?" his Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland grandmother inquired.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.



Watch the glamorous night-club queen give the professor some high-powered lessons in hoy-toytoy....Then catch a dose of giggle-fever when they start saying "I love you" in sling-lingo And feelyour heart go bouncing as Gary and Barbara bring you the tenderest romance of the season

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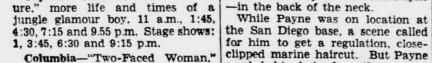
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with not one Garbo, but two: 11:40 needed his hair for other scenes a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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 om. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 30, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

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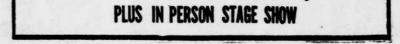






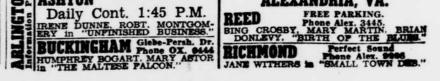
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SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT



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ture. He'll speak 400 words of English in it. M-G-M's talent scout, Billy Grady, is preparing a defense short designed to dispel war rumor mongering. It is titled "Beware of General They

Cary Grant gets \$100,000 for making "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Warner Brothers, but doesn't draw a cent of it. Three checks go out from Warners, one for \$50,000 to the British War Relief, one for \$25,-000 to the U.S.O. and another for the same amount to the American Red Cross. Grant specifies that all the money must be spent in this country, where he earned it. The fellow warming up in the

bullpen at Sam Goldwyn's lot is Gary Cooper, who seems to have first call on the Lou Gehrig role in the life story of the great first baseman, scheduled to start soon. Although Goldwyn prefers to keep the fans guessing, it is almost a cinch that Cooper, already under contract that 20th Century-Fox, which re- to him, will show his heels to other leading contenders-Eddie Albert.

William Gargan, among them. Regis Toomey is top man for the Bill Another casting enigma continues

Columbia signed its last player at Warners, where the brothers contract of the year with a 16-day- can't settle on an actor to imper-The infant has started work in written by the beloved screen come-'Blondie's Blessed Event" and will dian's widow. Mrs. Rogers insists continue in future Blondies as a on Spencer Tracy, who isn't availregular member of the Bumstead able, and may settle for Stuart Erwin, whose career has been in

something of an eclipse. One of the nonsensical last-modescription of the picture's setting: ment injections into "Hellzapoppin'" by Olsen and Johnson is a slide interruption on the screen reading, "If Stinky Williams is in the house, please go home." The action continues a few minutes and is again interrupted, "If Stinky Williams is in the house, please go home. Your mother wants you."

As the film resumes, the shadow of a small boy is seen on the screen getting up from his seat and slinking up the aisle. Over the set where Orson Welles is shooting "The Magnificent Am-

bersons" is a huge sign: "Please do smile. not bomb! Welles shooting." (Released by the North American

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too?



The story thus far: The day after John Mulvaney returns home from Oakcliffe College with his degree in science, his invalid father Mike tells him that Mulvaney Machines, Inc., is no longer theirs. The company was the incorporated owner of valuable patents on machines Mike had invented in his earlier years and unex-plained fluctuations of the stock have robbed him of control of the company as well as his fortune. Sheila Morgan, whom John has known and loved for years, is the daughter of Owen Morgan, Mike's lawyer for the last several years, and her coolness toward John both annoys and bewilders him. She is openly friendly to Vic Shawbridge, John's guest and former roommate, and when John walks into Vic's room after his talk with Mike, Vic is telephoning.

CHAPTER V.

The first words Johnny heard as he pushed open the door and saw Vic Shawbridge lying on the bed with the cradle phone in his hand were. "Aw, but that needn't keep us from getting together. I'll borrow that big crate of Mike's and come over alone-I can figure out some excuse for around in his mind. ducking out by myself. Maybe I could invent a sick aunt or ----- '

Johnny had been hanging on the threshold, dumfounded at what he blocks from the house he had to heard, but now he slammed the door &

hard behind him and stepped into Johnny remembered the phone the room. Vic had been lying on his conversation and was jarred. "Sure, side, propped up on one elbow; now eventually." He laughed bitterly. he jerked around nearly dropping "You thinking of transportation for the phone. When he saw Johnny your date tonight?" his jaw fell slack and he said some-

"Yeah. How about it? Think thing incoherent into the mouth-Mike would care?" Vic threw the piece as he thrust the instrument towel on a chair and picked up a back on its stand. Then he sat up comb and started running it through and stared at Johnny. his hair.

"Don't bother to knock," he said Johnny felt his ribs tighten around His face was flushed and angry hard-drawn breath. He stood up lights shone in his eyes. and walked to the door, trying to "What's eating you?"

keep himself from shaking. "No," "How long were you standing he said, not turning. "I don't think there listening in on me?" Vic still he'd care. I don't think he'd care sat on the edge of the bed, his big at all. He probably has his mind on shoulders hunched as if he was exother things." He went out and pecting to be lunged at. pulled the door shut behind him. "I wasn't listening," Johnny said He went down the hall to the stairs. coolly. "I couldn't help but hear a down to the first floor, out the few words. Who was it? Sheila?' front door, and he kept on walking. "Yes, it was Sheila. I have a date trying with every ounce of his will with her for tonight. Incidentally, power to subdue the bitterness that she doesn't seem to go very much welled up inside him. for you." A Sharp Rebuff.

"I gathered that yesterday-but what are you acting so mean about?" Johnny walked over and "What ever made me think I knew that guy?" he kept repeating to himself. "Is he just too dumb to realize leaned against the chiffonier oppowhat has happened to Mike andsite the bed. He looked down at and to me, and to all of us? Or is

Vic with a complacent but curious it possible that he does realize and actually doesn't care at all?" "I don't like eavesdroppers, that's all." Vic snapped. He stood up then and stretched. "Forget it," he said. When he reached the end of the winding drive he stopped and looked "To hell with it. I'm going to take back at the big old house. He'd been born in that house. He'd been a shower and then I'll be ready for breakfast. What are the plans for raised right there in that beauthe day?" tiful, park-like vard and in that

Johnny sat down and lit a ciganeighborhood. He knew every famaette as Vic pulled off his robe and ily for blocks around. Before his went into the bathroom. "I don't mother had died there had been freknow about you," he said, "but I quent parties when the trees would have a lot of things to do. I'll tell be strung with paper lanterns and you about it when you come out." tables set out on the lawn, and after Johnny Tells Vic. he was old enough he had come to

A few minutes later, when the them all decked out in white fiannoise of the shower had ceased and nels and black coat. He'd always brought Sheila and they'd had a Vic was drying himself, Johnny gave a brief account of the Mulvatable for their own gang off to one ney financial reverses, winding up with the statement that he was side where their crazy laughing and giggling wouldn't annoy the stodgier going to start looking for a place for of the adult guests. He remembered them to live. how proud he'd always been when

"You mean you're giving up the his mother, looking younger and 39c a jar At all stores selling tollet good (also in 10c and 59c jars)

like this on peanuts."

supposed to do-go home?"

prettier than any of the other women, would come over and talk to the "kids," calling every one of them without fail by their first name. And Mike, tagging along with her and inevitably beaming at how beautiful she was, not knowing any of their names but being liked every bit as well because he always had a couple of jokes to tell, the kind in which he could insert one of their parents' names and start a round of ribbing and smart cracks

that would go on for hours. "And now it's all part of the past." he said, turning toward the sidewalk. He pulled off his slipover sweater, it was getting so warm, and draped it over his back with the sleeves tied together around his neck. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his gray slacks, found his cigarettes and lit one. Then he just kept on walking, trying to think everything out clearly once and for all so it wouldn't keep tumbling

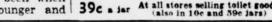
At the intersection a couple of wait for a car to pass and it was in front of him before he recognized Sheila and Patty Grayson. Spontaneously he waved and started to call to them and then he saw Sheila look quickly away and only barely flick her hand toward him. Patty waved eagerly and called, "Hi, Johnny!" But the car, under Sheila's small foot, accelerated quickly and flashed on down the street. Johnny stood watching after it for a moment, then continued walking, his thoughts forced off on a new and, if possible, more con-

fusing tangent than before. (Continued tomorrow.)



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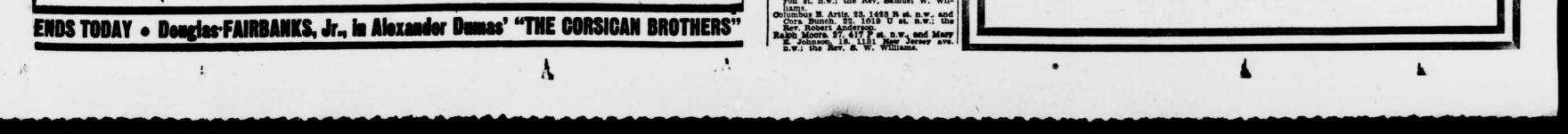
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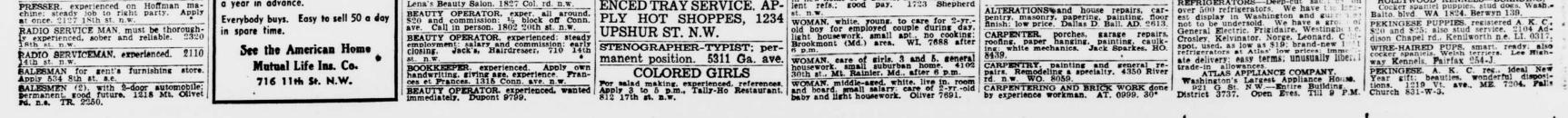
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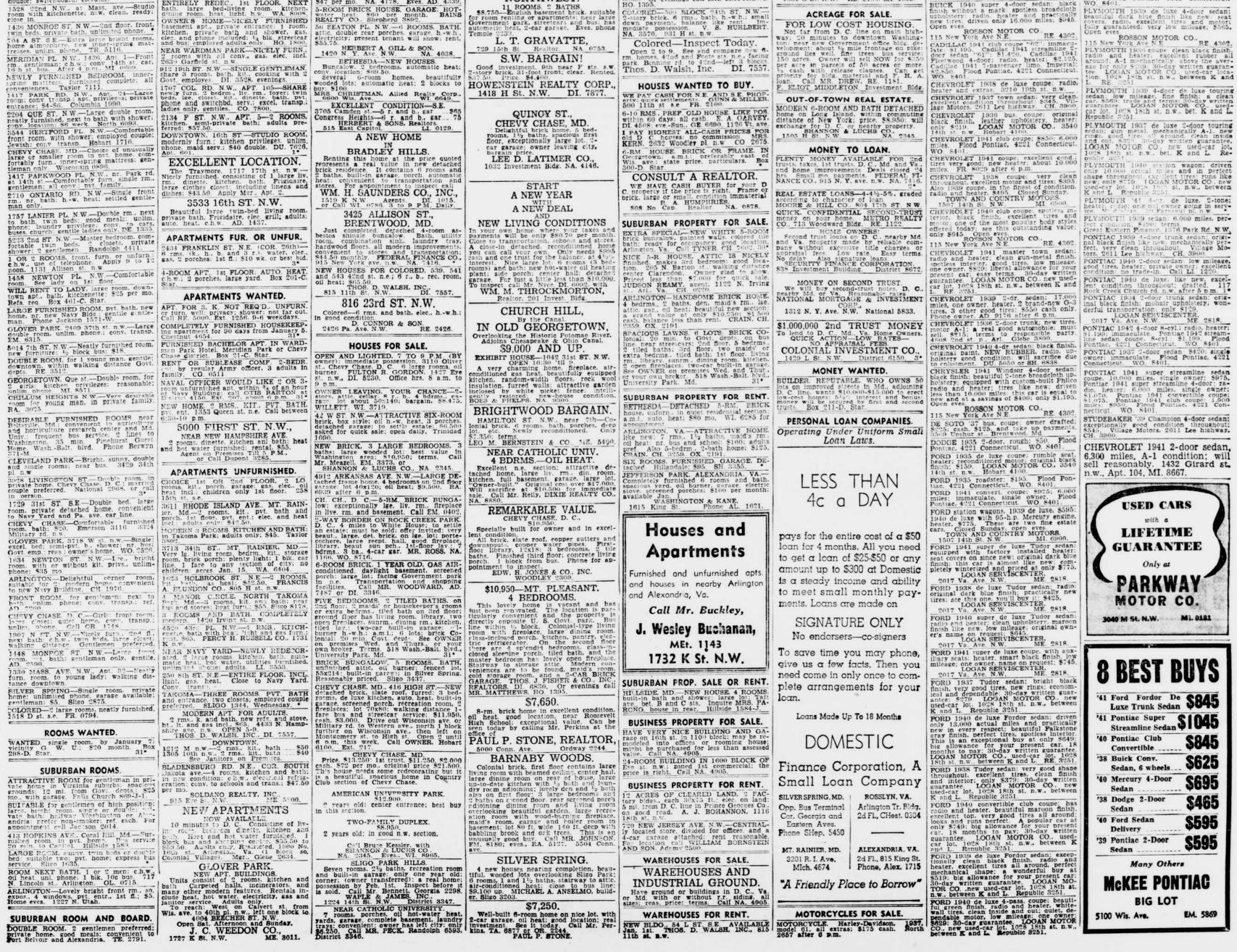
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Senator Capper Finds Nation Determined 'To See It Through'

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Real Strength of U.S. Is Spiritual, He Says In Radio Forum Talk

'The United States' new-found unity of purpose in the face of the war was discussed last night by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas in a speech delivered in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Evening Star. The address was broadcast nationally by the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over WMAL.

The text of Senator Capper's address follows:

We have passed through a most historic week in the Nation's Capital. For the first time the United States welcomed a British wartime Prime Minister. Thirty-three nations participated in the strategy conferences at the White House the past week and pledged their best efforts on the side of freedom and democracy under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Our country-your country and mine-is now the heart of a world strategy to win a world war. Washington can now be regarded as the political capital of the fort.

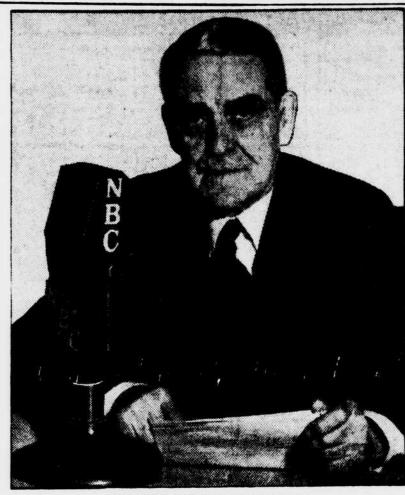
sheer fighting spirit quite equaled gram. the one delivered last Friday. The Prime Minister spoke impressively Senate we have a special commitof the colossal task facing the de-tee known as the Truman Commit-ment control, not just regulations, mocracies in this war. He predicted still greater hardships and Committee, both of which are do- dustry, finance, transportation, comtrials to come. But he voiced the "faith, sure and inviolate," in the facts as to spending by various means Government control of lafinal victory and in the future peace Government agencies. For my own bor; to a greater extent than many which Britain and America will one part I shall continue to protest of us have yet realized, Government day establish and perpetuate. The with all my might against pork bar- control of the many actions of the people of the United States, through their representatives in Congress, acclaimed Winston Churchill that day as a great man, an inspired

comrade in arms.

This historic strategy conference in the National Capital undoubtedly will be effective and far-reaching and most satisfactory. Unity and

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SENATOR CAPPER OF KANSAS -Star Staff Photo.

English-speaking peoples and the who are charged with the respon- able to make the necessary sacrinerve center of the Allied war ef- sibility of spending it, should do fices, to win this war

And we will make those sacriour best to have every dollar spent I wish all of you could have been wisely and honestly. It is no time fices. We will maintain that nawith us in the Senate chamber for lavish, careless, wasteful spend- tional unity. And we will win this

> means that the individual must give up his individuality, his in-For the time being, at least, the individual in many ways ceases to

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tee and another known as the Byrd but actual control of business, in-

resist the conclusion that the scales development of these resourcesthe United States and the British in this conflict will be finally tipped Empire and their Allies have what by spiritual factors. They are the is in the war effort of our country. the American flag and the Amer- present trust. We will be no less should be a decisive and deciding intangibles and imponderables of Let me quote from one of its official ican tradition across the Mississippi faithful in the mighty future task advantage, if our spiritual strength which Gen. Marshall spoke when organs-Organized Labor of San and across the Rockies to the far of reconstruction. May God give is equal to the occasion. present war morale is twice as im-

portant as Napoleon once declared

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I find back home, in the Midcon-

tinent-for this goes farther than

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The reasons for this inner strength

go back into the roots of our great

American heritage. These people of

Kansas and of the Great Plains

States; of Iowa, Missouri, rural Illi-

no's and Indiana and Michigan and

much of Ohio-these people are the

lineal descendants of those pioneers

who settled the Atlantic seaboard

strength, if I may put it that way.

in deciding the final outcome.

ments, and find unity.

Advantages of Allies. Here are some of the material

advantages possessed by the Allies: 78 per cent of the world's petroleum, against 3 per cent in the Axis and Axis-occupied countries; 63 per cent of the iron ore production as against 18 per cent for the Axis; 67 per cent against 29 per cent in coal; 64 per cent against 21 per cent in wheat; 51 per cent in sugar compared to

23 per cent. The Allies also have an advantage in rubber production and in most critical metals if we can con-

tinue to keep the sea lanes open. As to airplanes, tanks, warships

and munitions, when once the industrial economy of the United States has been duly developed and put on a war basis, the Allies will dominate in this field. Time is working for us in this respect.

In effective man power the Allies' advantage is not so apparent. It will be months before the United States can enlist, equip and train enough men to equal the present land-force strength of the German and Japanese armies.

We may have to face the reality (North and South) originally; those of having to fight on the defensive who fought the Revolutionary War for the next few months. Hitler, for independence: those who drafted unless his retirement in Russia the Constitution and made it work turns into a complete rout, still in the early days of the Republic. holds the initiative in Europe. The Unconquerable Spirit.

Japanese today hold the initiative in the Orient, though perhaps by These pioneers carved this Nation out of the wilderness and the prairies a narrower thread then appearances not because they had material resources-for they did not; and not

The British Empire's life line is alone because of physical strength a long, thin line today, and it will and staming and love of adventure. take all our courage and resourcebut because they had the spiritual fulness and resources to hold it strength that moves mountains,

breaks down opposition, conquers If we can hold that long line anything that stands in the way. And this spiritual strength is the basis, the foundation, for the kind of courage, the kind of faith, the kind of determination, the will to carry on and the will to win, which victory. will carry this Nation and our peo-

supremacy sufficient to more than and the critical years to follow. It offset the present land and air will win the war.

Spiritual Factors Vital.

of all these material factors, and in the last analysis final victory de- War of Independence. It was this considered them carefully, I cannot 'pends on the whole population being 'which inspired the framers of the

imbued with an unconquerable spirit. Constitution. It was this which, are no less determined to win the it to be-that morale is now six clearer that the present war is going enable us to pioneer again for a

times more important than material not in material alone. As the war of arms and the war of nerves continue, the armed forces and civilian popuwhen the Japanese struck at Hawaii. greater tests. On the ocean, in the for the continuance of the Ameri-I left for Washington within a few field, in the factory, on the farm, in can way of life after the war is hours, but in that short time I saw the home-it is the spirit of Mr. over, the future of our country, of and felt the people of my native and Mrs. Everyman that counts all the English-speaking peoples, State forget their past differences, their partisanships and disagreetoday.'

Guarantee of Victory.

During this past Christmas week kenzie King of Canada, who tomorin Washington this issue was row welcomes Mr. Churchill to the brought prominently to the fore on Canadian Parliament in Ottewa, both sides of the Atlantic. For has so eloquently put it: "Much is belief in the basic things; a courage America, President Roosevelt stated being said about a new world order it clearly in his Christmas eve to take the place of the old world broadcast. I was privileged to be order when the war is at an end. present when, speaking with Prime Minister Churchill beside the on its way before the war is over, Christmas tree on the White House we may look for it in vain. The lawn, the President told the thou- new world order cannot be worked sands crowded around, and the radio out at some given moment and re- Virginia Horsemen's Association at millions at their homes, that: duced to writing at a conference "There is another preparation de- table. It is not a matter of parchmanded of this Nation beyond and ments and of seals. That was one beside the preparation of weapons and materials of war. There is of the mistaken beliefs at the end of the last war. A new world ordemanded of us also the prepara- der to be worthy of the name is tion of our hearts; the arming of something that is born, not made. our hearts."

In London, a distinguished group breathes, something that needs to of British members of Parliament be developed in the minds and echoed the same thought in a hearts of men." Now my friends.

"You Can Defend America" with its foreword by my old friend, Gen. when I say that, as we are de-Pershing, they said: "It seems to termined to win the war, so we many of us a platform on which our two nations can fight side by

side in the present emergency. The qualities of sacrifice, devotion and resolution fostered by such Christian influences are the secret of morale and productive power. They

are the underlying strength of democracy and the guarantee of

My friends, we have the strongest ple through the present emergency Government on earth but the real strength of America is this moral

and spiritual strength. It is this Now let me bring this vital subject that enabled the early colonists of spiritual strength-of national to survive. It was this which en-Having summed up the balance morale-right down to earth. For abled the fighters of '76 to win the

We all know how important labor sustained the pioneers who carried peace. We will be faithful to our he wisely remarked that in this Francisco, Calif .- which in a recent Pacific. It is this which will give us the courage and the wisdom to editorial entitled "Morale the Main- wisdom and courage to the fighters carry through, no matter what the stay" states: "Every day makes it of this present world conflict and cost.

to be won by morale and material- new world in the future. Loyalty to Great Truths. The hope for winning the peace,

Course for Teamsters as well as winning the war, the hope ginia Horsemen's Association is and of the millions in every nation, lies in our loyalty to these great bandy department of Virginia truths. As Prime Minister Mac-Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, believed that the course is the first of its kind to be offered in the

as care and management of horses, adjustment of multiple hitches and parasite control methods. Those interested in attending are asked to write to the office of the Warrenton.

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Husbandry Unit Plans

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sponsoring a teamsters' short course

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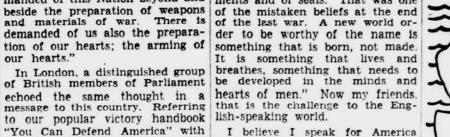
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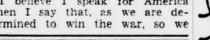
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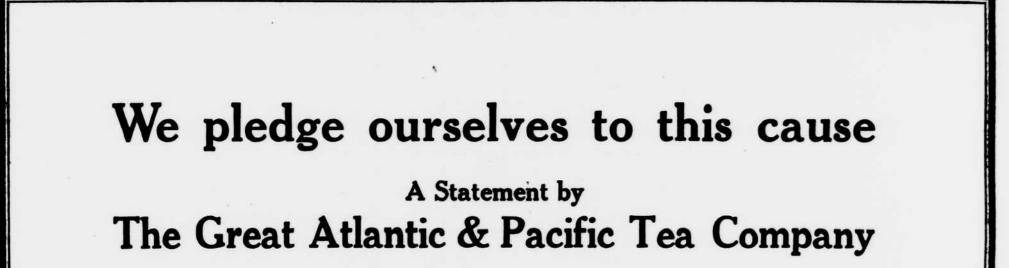
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when Mr. Churchill addressed the ing of the people's dollars, es- war. joint session of both houses of Con- pecially non-defense expenditures gress. I happen to be one of the few not now urgently needed. The peowhose record of public service goes ple are urged to save, sacrifice, do back to the last war. We old-timers without. It is highly necessary. have listened to many notable ad- And they will do it. They can't do dividual hopes and aspirations, his dresses in the Senate chamber, but I think I speak for all my colleagues they really want to help. But the way of life, for the common welwhen I say that never have we heard Government itself must set an fare, for the national defense. any speech which for eloquence and example in its own spending pro-

Depicts World Picture.

rel holdups and big fortunes piled individual. up by war profiteers. These are desperate days in America. It is a time when we must economize on leader, and a beloved and trusted the running expenses of the Govlic tax money must do the work of

a dollar.

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all right.

There has been nothing impres-

sive about Japan's fighting ability.

men, more ships, more fire power

Disunity Completely Gone.

afternoon of December 7.

New Wnified Spirit.

turbed and the future looks dark, broad strategy is being achieved I still have the utmost faith in with marvelous rapidity.

America. The American people still believe in the Golden Rule ing by treacherous foes. Every imand want to do the right thing by portant influence at Washington, their fellow men. The same spirit regardless of political considerawhich pioneered and built America tion, is now lacking our Commander in Chief in the supreme objective of an all-out defeat of ago the Axis powers and Japan.

Individual Sacrifices. intact untfl the turning point comes. Don't forget that all-out war through the Mediterranean, the Near East, the Middle East and Singapore — for the necessary months, the mines and factories of the United States, plus the reserve resources of the British Empire, should give the Allies air and naval

strength of the Axis powers.

would indicate.

This means that farmers are called upon to produce foodstuffs and fibers for the needs of our Army ernment. Every dollar of the pub-lic tax money much of the pubthe needs of our Allies-at home and n the field. Though the world is terribly dis-

Our mines, our factories, our transportation systems, our entire production and distribution system -all these are being subordinated, co-ordinated, and used for the one purpose-winning the war.

Production for profit, for the time being, must and will be secondary is still here. It will solve the prob- to production for use. This is neceslems of today as it solved them years ago, such, and would not have it other-

I want this evening to try to give you realistically the present I do not believe it would be possible. all things considered, for us to win

time of extreme peril that esssential unity, military as well as econocountry. mic, is being achieved; that there is common determination in Wash- war, a three-continent war, a real ington to fight side by side until world war. all threats to freedom have been eliminated.

doubt, but I see gratifying evidence | thing we have. in the last week here in Washing-Government and labor-stronger the Sunday morning when the Japthan I have ever known before. anese struck their surprise blow at There's a new unified spirit-not | Pearl Harbor. flag waving particularly-but a We know now that our armed I must sacrifice, that all of us must izens to stand by the Government is plain that we never had enough and see it through. I find out in trained troops and material in the Kansas, my home State, the same Philippines to cope with a major feeling is rapidly growing. The assault by Japan, but, regardless farmers are standing loyally by the of the outcome, this is not a time President in the mightiest struggle for recriminations; I feel-and the

our country has ever known. I believe this whole-hearted support happen again; that it will not hapexists in every State in the Union.

Fully Aware of Our Peril.

We begin to realize that our war effort today dwarfs all previous But she has been able to put more military planning. It is in fact a world war-the first time in all at the place where the fighting history a world war. I believe we occurs. She was ready. We were all are now fully aware of the neces- not. The outcome is dependent sity for a co-ordinated Allied war upon United States and British effort. The bulk of loyal Americans speed in sending reinforcements. realize there must be complete con- The new Navy leadership is noted fidence in the men now intrusted for its fighting attitude. Don't with working out the co-ordinated worry-our Navy will come through strategy necessary to win the war.

We are forced into this great struggle for the re-establishment of justice whether we want to be or ments among the people of the not. There is no longer any withdrawing for any one of us. We icy. I was one of those who openter the war with complete unity and with full confidence in ultimate in my power United States inter-We must see this thing vention in this war. victory. We must stay on the job through. until victory and final peace are that division of opinion, came to a won. It's time to fight with every-

thing we have. I say the traditional American spirit, united and strong, will win this war.

It was not until the disaster at people. Pearl Harbor that the country waked up and became fully aware of our peril. We were attacked at open to all Amreicans. Any other a moment when our Government is simply unthinkable. was making an honest effort to Sunday afternoon. secure peace in the Pacific. The United States will answer that traitorous attack in a way that the sion has been accomplished. Japanese will understand.

It's the same story wherever in the world this war is being fought haps a harder peace. by the Allies: Not enough airplanes, not enough tanks, not enough ships, not enough anti-aircraft guns-a this rapidly changing world. terrible handicap for American fighters. America is producing at least five times as many military aircraft as Japan is producing; yet Japan is dominating the air over the Philippines because American aircraft is being scatered over much of the world. I can assure you that problem will be met just as quick as

it is humanly possible. Staggering Spending.

There may be serious military reverses from time to time, but the conquering spirit of American unity and American courage will over come our enemies.

We have the best government in the world, but anything is possible in this era of disagreeable surprises. During the year ahead there will be losses and sorrows hard to bear. but also there will be that stalwart quality of heroism which God gives to a free people.

We are having staggering Government spending, but I think progress is being made in holding these enormous expenditures down to a reasonably sound basis.

Let me say that while we are urging our people to support the

world picture as it affects this a complete and final victory in this great enterprise upon which we are We are engaged in a two-ocean embarked under any other kind of a war program.

American Way of Life. It is an all-out war. It is an all-It is my prayer, and will be my American war. This means every Plenty of trouble is ahead, no one of us is in it-in it with every- supreme effort, that our affairs are so conducted that when this war is This war, although anticipated over we may return as far is ton of closer co-operation between by many of us, nevertheless broke humanly possible to our American Government and industry, between upon us with startling suddenness system of free enterprise and our

American way of life. But for today, for the duration of this emergency, I realize fully that

determination by all classes of cit- forces were caught off guard. It sacrifice, whatever is necessary to win this war.

Where we are going before we ge through, I do not know. All the things we may be called upon to do before we win victory, I do not know What our foreign and domestic policies and programs may be before we Nation feels-that this must not win through, I do not know.

What I do feel is that wherever we are going, whatever we may have to do, whatever foreign policies and domestic policies we may have to follow to win the war-all these things we will do, and will do wholeheartedly and completely.

In the winning of a war there are many factors, some tangible, some intangible; some dealing with things material, others in the realm of the spirit.

In the world of material thingsnatural resources and industrial There had been serious disagree-"CY" ELLIS SPECIAL! COMBINATION United States over our foreign pol-SEA FOOD PLATTER posed with every legitimate means crab cake. cole slaw. French fries, bread. butter. coffee, tea. milk or glass beer. Thank God, those disagreements, sudden and complete end on the From the Atlantic Ocean Within an hour after the Pearl **Toms Cove Oysters** Harbor disaster was broadcast over the United States we were a united Served Any Style When the United States is at-Served Today and Wednesday tacked, there is only one course 12 Noon to Midnight National unity arrived by air that National unity will continue un-Sea Food Restaurant Beer, Wine. Drinks til victory is won, until our mis-1011 E St. N.W. MEt. 6547

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That we will continue our efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid to the grower and prices charged to the consumers.

That to this end we will continue to do everything in our power to assist the farmers and growers of America in the orderly marketing of their products at the fairest possible prices to them.

That we will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers, or consumers, will cause higher prices.

That we will endeavor to continue to pay our employees the highest wages and to give them the best working conditions in the grocery business generally.

That we will make every effort to continue to sell food at retail at the lowest gross margin of profit in the history of the retail grocery business.

Today we are providing food for our customers at the lowest gross profit rate in the history of the retail grocery business. This means that we have achieved efficiencies in the distribution of food never before attained. More of your food dollar goes for food and less for overhead expenses than ever before. No other great retail business in the United States in any field is operated with such a low cost of distribution.

No one in the food business can control the wholesale price of food. Only the government of the United States has power to do this, and for the protection of our people this power in the government is now a necessary power.

Today, with the nation at war, we believe that no private interest has any rights in conflict with the general public interest.

The armed forces of the United States are today receiving more and better food than ever before in our national history. It is equally important that all of our people working and living behind the lines, men, women and children, shall be better fed and better nourished than ever before in our national history.

It will take a united United

Wed. Spec. 11:30 A.M. 'Til Midnite



O Donnell's SEA GRILL

You'll enjoy this sea food treat-clam bouillon. filet sole. tartar sauce. fried lobster. crab cake. fried scallops. coleslaw. F. F. potatoes. O'Donnell's famous home-made Rum Buns. bread. butter. coffee, tea or slass of beer.

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True-we face a hard war; per-It probably will be a long war no one can predict the future in



