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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—It is with something akin to enthusism that the movie colony has welcomed home Eather Raiston, star of a few years ago. Now here from New York for a feature role in 'Tin Pan Alley' (20th Century-Fox), for she will more or less serve as a test case for producers to judge whether the public wants its favorites of yesterday for the public wants its favorites of yesterday beauting the past two years as a feature of the former stars.

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"Proclaim Liberty Through All The Land."

The Draft and the Future

To guarantee our freedom and our liber-

ies we must be prepared to defend them.
With that thought in mind the general public doubtless will approve with growing enthusiasm the selective military training act (draft) which President Roosevelt put

act (graft) which President Roosevett put into effect last week.

The bill was changed considerably from its original form and some of the proposed amendments might have increased the effiamendments might have increased the effi-ciency of the program but, by and large, it looks like a safe, sane and sensible way of getting our manpower in shape for the day we all hope will never arrive.

The law is an outgrowth of the present nternational emergency, but it is designed and should be so administered—to meet and should be so administered—to meet not only this emergency but other emerg-encies which may arise in the future. After the last war this and other peace-

loving nations were billed by a false sense of toving nations were fulled by a false sense of security. We felt that one peace had insured peace for all time. We were in no mood for thoughts of anything else. We were tired

thoughts of anything ease. We were their and unalert. We dropped our guard.

We should not make the same mistake again. If this crisis passes there may be others. Eternal vigilance—in peace as well as ers. Eternal vigilance—in peace as well as in war—must be the price of our liberty; we must now recognize that we must be willing to pay that price.

The present draft law provides a sound the present draft law provides a sound basis for preparing millions of our men in the art of defending our nation, it also in-sures them that theirs will not be the only sacrifice; industry must cooperate too. Jobs, in most instances must be restored to draftin most instances, must be restored to drait-ees after they have ended their year's train-ing. Some debt protection is provided them. Further, it reduces any likelihood that

rurtner, it reduces any likelihood that we will again face a frenzied period of beat-ing the drums for volunteers and the thoughtless branding of all those who don't volunteer as "slackers."

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It provides a year's careful training—contrasted with the hasty training methods necessitated after war has started.

It will be a great object lesson to the na-tion and should instill in the mind of every man the truism that each of us owes our nation some sacrifices for the liberties which heretofore we have had for little or noth-

BRIGHTNERS

The unpleasantness over John Cudahy's indi-tions is happily ended. We are assured that ambassador did nothing wrong and will neve-

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

the sidewalk to the right.

Overheard at the fair at Puysiliup:

"Hey ma. I wanns go into the Fun House again.

Aw, please."... "You want to know where I got in the cheekers and the cheekers are the could catch up and kill him and skin the coat off him."... "Seper pright up, lades and gentlemen, and get your Roosevelt or Williak bottons."."

"Okeh, I'll take one Which kind sells the moet!"

Stepping up to a model of the Mad Mountain and—"Say, Jos. which lest look at the next exhibit.". In the auto display: "frimmiph. Look at that new 1841 model. I wouldn't have one of those if you gave it to me." By Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Welton scooting across the street in a hurry—Mil.

About 1:30 o'clock, the gentleman, who had been attending a club meeting, arrived home and attempted to open the door. Some of the small fry of the neighborhood had 'stuffed wood into the lock just the day before; he had failed to have it removed and consequently couldn't get the key in the lock. Try as he might, neither could he get the wood

out.

He tried the other doors, and all the windows—
all were firmly locked. Finally he tried calling, tossing pebbles up on the windows, and then really
rattled and banged at the door. No one woke up.







HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Yeah, they're drilling-just doing their bit for national

There goes The Bride

and consequently couldn't get the key in the lock by as a light neither could be get the wood out. Try as he might neither could be get the wood out. The dog didn't even bark.

So he retired back to his car to spend a lonely and chilly evening waiting for SOMEONE to get the new of the property of the could be compared to the could be could be

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The Three Budgeteers

"Oh, dear," sighed the first, "I'm so tired. I finally found what I wanted, but I'm worn out." "It's lovely," sighed the second, "but I paid more than I wanted to."

"It's easy," said the third, "I've been studying the advertisements for days, and I knew where to look for what I wanted—and how much I'd have to pay."

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