

Fair, colder, lowest tonight, 28; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, moderately cold, light rain at night. Temperatures today—Highest, 42, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 37, at 4:35 a.m. at 4 p.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

THREE CENTS.

89th YEAR. No. 35,651.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941—FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

D. C. TO HAVE PARTIAL BLACKOUT TONIGHT
Ground Flares Direct Jap Pilots in Air Raids on Manila, Army Discloses
7-DAY WORK WEEK WEIGHED BY ROOSEVELT

Plant Expansion Also Planned as War Measure

Program Outlined To Speed Up All Defense Output

By JOHN C. HENRY. In his first press conference since the United States became a Nation at war, President Roosevelt late today outlined in general terms a broad program for intensification of military production efforts.

The President said he had canvassed the whole situation with defense production officials and members of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board at a White House conference earlier in the day.

First requirement for the immediate speedup, he said, had been agreed, will be the application of a seven-day week to the essential industries.

Plans Plant Expansion. For the second phase of the gigantic transformation of the Nation's industrial economy, Mr. Roosevelt said there would be much greater expansion of plant capacity. This would be accomplished, he explained, by diversion of existing capacity and the construction of new facilities.

Mr. Roosevelt covered a wide range of subjects in his conference, beginning with a report of a Japanese attack and some casualties on Clark Field, near Manila.

Reluctant to discuss specific military and naval operations in the Pacific, the President promised that all information pertinent to the Nation's actual fighting activities would be made public.

With regard to the contemplated speedup of the Nation's industry, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that one of the related matters planned is the calling of a labor conference to consider co-operative and voluntary removal of any possibility of strikes.

In detailing the industrial requirements, the President emphasized the shortage of most metals. To meet this condition, he said, there must be an increase in output of raw materials and a diversion by at least 50 per cent of all metals which in the past year have been going to civilian uses.

Although he did not set a date for reaching this condition, energizing of the Nation's industrial capacity, Mr. Roosevelt said the immediate objective is to get more actual deliveries of defense implements in the calendar year 1942.

In approaching his assertion that there must be a diversion of metals, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that there is not now any necessity for imposing priorities on food stuffs and similar articles.

War Information. The President was questioned at considerable length about his two general messages, one on the release of war information to the public, particularly on the question of determining whether material is of aid and comfort to the enemy.

Such determination, he insisted, must be made by the Army and Navy, acting separately or jointly, as they choose. There is not now contemplated, he thus indicated, any single information service for the wartime Government.

To a question on the possible appointment of a Federal co-ordinator for transportation, the President remarked that transportation facilities currently are functioning very well and that there has been no consideration given to putting them under Federal control.

Army to Rush Induction of All I-A Men

The Nation's selective service system was notified this afternoon that the national gross quota was being revised to cover all available class I-A men, indicating earliest possible induction of more than 1,000,000 men.

A telegram received from national headquarters by the District draft organization stated this step was being taken so present and future calls may be made without danger of exceeding quotas.

This action means that men will be inducted as fast as the Army (See DRAFT, Page 2-X.)

St. Louis Browns Shift To Los Angeles Is Proposed by Owner

American League to Pass On Plan at Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO (AP).—The American League heard a proposal to move the Browns from St. Louis to Los Angeles today, but after discussion unanimously decided to retain the club in St. Louis.

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns of the American League, prepared to make one of the most startling requests in the history of organized baseball today as the annual midwinter meeting opened.

Mr. Barnes' proposition, as outlined a few minutes before the first formal confab, involves the shifting of the Browns from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

For several years there has been talk of moving the Browns out of St. Louis, but the West Coast never was considered seriously.

Mr. Barnes, however, reportedly cleared the way at Los Angeles, which has a franchise in the Pacific Coast League and is a subsidiary of the Chicago Cubs' empire.

Whether Mr. Barnes' request will be as firm as originally intended, in view of the West Coast blackout last night and the appearance of Japanese warplanes, remained to be seen.

Several baseball men, including President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals, doubted if Mr. Barnes' plan was practical, war or no war.

"Transportation presents a problem, for one thing," Mr. Griffith said. "Although railroads and planes have cut down the running time between the two coasts I doubt if it would be feasible."

Permission of the other American League club owners would have to be obtained and even if Mr. Barnes presses his plea, it is doubtful if Mr. Griffith, Connie Mack and possibly others would agree.

Mr. Barnes issued a statement as follows: "Certain interests of Los Angeles have approached me with reference to the possibility of moving the Browns out there. While I have always been opposed to the removal of the Browns from St. Louis in the past, those interests have been informed that if the Browns were to be moved it seems to me that Los Angeles would be the most logical and desirable city as shown by the rapid transportation now places for league baseball within the realm of possibility on the West Coast."

2 False Alarms Bring Arrests Of Spy Suspects

U. S. Flyer Indicates Nazis Took Part In Air Attacks

BULLETIN. President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference today that Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the forces in the Philippines, was trying to obtain further information of a Japanese attack on Clark Field there this morning.

This attack, at least the second since the hostilities opened, resulted in some casualties to officers and men, the President said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

MANILA, Dec. 9.—Manila underwent two false air raid alarms tonight and National Air Raid Warden Alfredo Eugenio said he suspected a fifth-column conspiracy was the cause.

Two air alarm workers were arrested and two others were under investigation. The warden said the police were taking over the alarm system immediately and he recommended that the United States Army take it over tomorrow.

An Army spokesman said Japanese flyers raiding the Manila area had been aided by light signals from the ground, marking out certain sections.

Signalers Hunted. Military and civil officials are taking every precaution to arrest and punish those responsible for setting off flares, fireworks and other signals, the spokesman said.

At the same time an American flyer who participated in this morning's air battles said the Japanese were firing from the ground, marking out certain sections.

Hawaiian Casualty List Sent to Navy Department

Racing Results

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; for 2-year-olds; Charles Town course. 11:50 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 11:50 a.m.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. 12:15 p.m.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; for 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs; Charles Town course. 12:40 p.m.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles; Charles Town course. 1:10 p.m.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles; Charles Town course. 1:35 p.m.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles; Charles Town course. 2:00 p.m.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles; Charles Town course. 2:25 p.m.



TAKING NO CHANCES—With public feeling against Japanese mounting here, Joe Chiang, Washington correspondent for the Chinese National Daily, showed up at the White House today with a lapel sign saying: "Chinese Reporter—Not Japanese, Please." A White House guard (right) peers at the sign and gives the go-ahead signal.

House Authorizes \$2,500,000 F. W. A. Fund for D. C. Work

Senate Delays Action, But Passes Five Minor Measures

The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill authorizing the Federal Works Agency to advance the District \$2,500,000 for vital public improvements, but the Senate delayed action on a similar bill at the request of one Senator.

The Senate bill authorizes the District to borrow up to \$500,000 for improvements, but the Senate delayed action on a similar bill at the request of one Senator.

Senate Passed Five Minor District Measures. Bills Passed. Authorizing establishment of a course in aviation ground training in the District public schools, with six teachers. Previously passed by the House, it goes to the President.

Strengthening the laws against sale of unwholesome food, which fixes the civil service status of personnel of the Board of Public Welfare, which has not yet passed the House.

Priority Measures. No. 1 on the Commissioners' list of improvements is an item of \$570,500 to increase the capacity of the Delecarlia Reservoir. Two large water mains in Anacostia and a new pump at the Delecarlia Reservoir to provide an additional supply of water to Arlington County are the projects immediately following on the priority list. Altogether, \$1,102,150 of the \$2,500,000 would go to the water service.

Other projects to be financed with the F. W. A. advance include a storm water sewer in South Capitol street, three public convenience stations, and a sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, Md.

Nazi Officer in Belgium Is Reported Stabbed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The German radio said today that a German Army official was stabbed in the back and seriously injured in Brussels by a Belgian civilian Sunday night.

Hostages were reported taken into custody.

Late News Bulletins

Japs Reported Seizing Point in Malaya

NEW YORK (AP).—The German wireless was heard here today quoting Japanese imperial headquarters as saying Japanese troops had occupied an important strategic point in Northern Malaya. The point was not identified.

End of Restrictions on Army Approved

The Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon approved the House resolution abolishing existing restrictions on the sending of American land forces beyond the Western Hemisphere. The committee instructed a subcommittee to redraft the language, but not changing its major provisions.

Berlin Says U. S. Faces Two-Front War

NEW YORK (AP).—The Berlin radio declared today that "America now faces a two-front war, a shooting war in the Atlantic and a rapid-fire war in the Pacific, and America is unprepared."

Japs Claim Bombing of British Warships

LONDON (AP).—A Domei broadcast heard here said Japanese naval planes bombed British destroyers at Hong Kong this afternoon, seriously damaging one, and later destroyed hangars and other facilities in a raid on an airfield.

Radio Blackout Lifted on Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP).—N. B. C. announced at 12:45 p.m. (P. S. T.) today that the Army had given permission for resumption of radio broadcasting, ending a blackout effective since 7:15 last night, except for station identifications at half-hour intervals.

O. P. M. to Seize War Materials

The Office of Production Management established machinery today for the prompt requisitioning of war materials from private owners.

Smoke at German Embassy Indicates Burning of Papers

Unusual activities at the German Embassy attracted attention today as relations between the Axis and the United States grew more strained.

Smoke curled from the chimney of the chancery and bits of paper floated down to the raised drive on the Massachusetts avenue side of the building, indicating documents were being burned within the chancery.

Embassy employees, many carrying suitcases, came and went constantly. Paper-wrapped packages were carried out of the building and during the afternoon a truck arrived to deliver a large consignment of brown wrapping paper.

Two or three reporters stood in the street before the Embassy and apparently this got on the attaches' nerves. They called in the policeman on duty and the latter, after conferring with Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, ordered the reporters to "keep moving."

A society reporter, after assuring embassy attaches that her visit was purely social, was allowed to see Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen. When she emerged, she said he had greeted her with: "Have you come to say good-bye?" She said she countered with "Well, have I?" In return, she said he told her that such ideas were "a little premature."

Brazil Calls Police Reserves

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 9 (AP).—All police reserves were ordered to duty immediately today in Sao Paulo state, which contains the greater part of Brazil's 170,000 Japanese residents.

Partial Blackout Ordered. During a special conference between Col. Bolles and the Board of District Commissioners, Commissioner Young, local defense co-ordinator, issued a formal statement saying he could not confirm reports of a threatened air raid, but he directed a partial blackout for tonight and thereafter.

The statement follows: "As co-ordinator for civilian defense I wish to inform you that up to this moment reports about a threatened air raid on the Atlantic Coast have not been confirmed by the War Department.

"While not wishing to be alarming, I consider it imperative in the interest of public safety that the citizens of the metropolitan area continue using as little illumination as possible. At the same time, I order all commercial and industrial places in the metropolitan area to eliminate completely electrical display signs and other illuminating advertising. I direct that all public buildings reduce their illumination to such a point as not to be greater than that on the public highways. All parks shall be without lights. All parks shall be without illumination, except those with roads which are arteries of traffic, to and from residential areas.

Alarms a Rehearsal, Safety Officials Say; 'Alert' Ordered Here

Air raid alarms and "alerts" which were sounded in Eastern cities this afternoon were merely rehearsals and no enemy planes have approached the Eastern coast, it was established late this afternoon.

Public safety officials in New York and Boston admitted that the alarms in New York City and the "alerts" in Washington and Boston were merely rehearsals. Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, who at first insisted the alarms and "alerts" were genuine, later admitted they were but rehearsals.

Gen. Dargue is commander of the 1st Air Force in New York City. Washington got its first taste of the alarms when local civilian defense officials ordered an "alert" at 2:30 p.m. and ordered a partial blackout of the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia put into effect tonight.

A welter of confusing and conflicting reports poured into Washington during the early afternoon. The first report that planes had been sighted off the Atlantic seaboard came from New York City shortly after noon. Two air raid alarms were sounded there during the afternoon.

In Boston an alert was sounded during the afternoon and all along the coast steps were taken to meet the possible approach of the enemy planes.

Just after the all-clear signal had been sounded in New York, following the second raid alarms, the Associated Press quoted "public safety officials" in that city as saying the alarms had been a "rehearsal."

A similar report came from the civilian defense director in Boston. Then came Gen. Dargue's statement. "We can't explore the mechanics of our alarm system," said the air force officer. "Remember the number of alarms over London without any bombs being dropped. I will not disclose the source of this alarm."

Possible clues to the cause of the alarms were found, however, in a statement by a War Department spokesman that it was believed the first New York alarm had been sounded on a "phony tip."

On the basis of this tip, interceptor planes took off from Mitchell Field, it was said, and the first alarm followed. The second air raid alarm in New York, the Associated Press reported, was sounded in the confusion which followed discovery of a small fire at Mitchell Field.

The order which put Washington on the "alert" came from Col. Lemuel Bolles and the order for the partial blackout—which included instructions to business establishments, public buildings, officials, etc., to put out lights tonight—came from Commissioner John Russell Young.

The alarms sounded along the East Coast during the day had resulted in interceptor planes taking off from New York military airports had resulted in thousands of school children—including some in nearby Maryland—being sent home, and thousands of civilians being evacuated from defense plants, military posts, etc.

After Col. Bolles had issued orders for local civilian defense workers to be on the "alert," reporters pressed him to find out whether the order was "the real thing." He replied: "All I know is this: "Within the past half hour or so our communications chief, Mr. Herbert A. Friede, received two reports from Army authorities which he passed on to me. The first was an unconfirmed report of enemy planes approaching Long Island. This report could not be confirmed by Army authorities."

"The second report was that Long Island and New York had been ordered on the alert and that some type of reconnaissance had been undertaken to see if the report could be verified."

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Capitol Building To Be Blacked Out, Starting Tonight

A blackout of the Capitol Building, starting tonight, was announced this afternoon by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. This will mean turning off the brilliant floodlights that have made the white dome stand out as a landmark for many years.

U. S. Moves to Bar Publishing of News Helpful to Japan

Information on New Defense Plants Will Be Kept Secret

Government agencies moved in unison today to prevent the publication of information which might help Japan in its headlong assault against United States outposts in the Pacific.

The press was advised that news coverage would go ahead under the rotary censorship system invoked in connection with the war in Europe, but the Navy warned that if necessary it would enforce the 1918 Espionage Act. This fixes severe penalties for willful disclosure of information which may aid the enemy.

Even the Federal Loan Agency had decided, Administrator Jesse Jones said yesterday, to keep secret its data on defense subjects, such as contracts for new defense plants.

The Army extended its ban on military information to include information relating to the routes, schedules and destinations of troop movements within or without the continental United States.

Memorandum Issued.

The War Department issued this memorandum to the press:

"Information tending to disclose the number of troops, designation of units and disposition of forces overseas is restricted. Information as to the movements of transports within or without territorial waters is restricted. Casualty lists will, if possible, include home addresses, but will not include designation of units."

The Navy began censoring all outgoing cables and those from Hawaii and the Philippines were censored at the source. The sending of news to Germany, Italy, Finland and Japan was formally prohibited. Dispatches continued to come in from Berlin, Rome and Helsinki, but not from Tokyo, although radio broadcasts from Japan were heard.

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Public Relations, conceded that cable news from Honolulu and Manila had been delayed, but attributed this to a heavy file of official and other messages and the inexperience of a vastly expanded personnel. He said the situation would improve with expansion of personnel in the Navy Intelligence Office.

Casualties Checked.

Admiral Hepburn said it probably would take several days for the Navy to check carefully the reliability and make public the names of casualties in Hawaii, estimated by President Roosevelt at 3,000.

He asked the press to withhold from publication, until cleared by the Navy, any stories which may be obtained from crew members or their families and remarked that in all cases the names of ships or naval units should be deleted.

The Maritime Commission requested that all news publication or photographs or printed matter "concerning the movement, position, cargo or destination of any merchant vessel in any waters." This did not immediately apply to Great Lakes waters, its memorandum explained, but if there should be extraordinary developments in that area, the commission suggested, the press would readily recognize this and put the request into effect.

Attempt of Enemy To Invade Hong Kong Reported by British

Defense Patrols Demolish Roads and Railways of Potential Value to Japs

HONG KONG, Dec. 9.—Forces of the Japanese Army which has been camped for three years across this British crown colony's mainland frontier began an attack yesterday in two places in an attempted invasion, it was disclosed officially today.

A communique tonight, however, said all mainland defenses were being held successfully and that artillery fire had brought attacking parties to an abrupt halt.

Hong Kong was kept on constant guard by air alarms during the raids, but the communique said the raids were feeble and there were no serious casualties. At least one hostile plane was severely damaged. There were no afternoon air attacks were made on British warships, but the communique said none was hit.

Platoon Ambushed.

An earlier communique declared a Bren gun-carrier had "engineered a highly successful ambush of a Japanese platoon, which was practically annihilated on Castle Peak road on the western coast of the mainland."

A communique, however, said there was a quiet night on the land front and a Bren gun-carrier patrol "engineered a highly successful ambush of a Japanese platoon which was practically annihilated on Castle Peak road on the western coast of the mainland."

Hong Kong, already attacked by air, was kept on constant guard today by air alarms after a brief raid during which there were two alerts but no raiders.

(Although the larger part of Hong Kong is on an island just off shore, Hong Kong's perimeter defenses have been reinforced and strongly manned since 1938 when the Japanese landed a powerful army in Southern China and captured the great Chinese port of Canton.)

Next to Singapore, Hong Kong is the British Empire's chief citadel of defense in the Far East.

News of the Japanese land assault was said to have been received at 5 a. m. yesterday and full defense machinery instantly was set in motion. Within a half-hour, patrols were demolishing roads and railways of potential strategic value to the Japanese and had completed their assignments inside two hours.

"A Chinese company of sappers (engineers) has so far taken a leading part in operation and continues to perform its duties admirably," the communique said.

Fifty Japanese residents have been seized here.

United States nationals all are safe and Consul-General Addison Southard has exhorted them to keep calm. There are 400 white and 1,000 Chinese-Americans here.



SAN FRANCISCO.—IS THIS A BLACKOUT?—This usually brilliantly lighted city was partially blacked out during an air raid alarm last night. Brig. Gen. W. O. Ryan of the 4th Interceptor Command said a large number of unidentified planes were seen approaching the Golden Gate. Scene is from Twin Peaks looking east at the business section.

Russia Keeps Silence On Her Position in U. S.-Jap War

Some Official Comment Expected Later; News of Fighting Broadcast

Official Russia kept her silence today on receipt of the news of the Japanese-American conflict, but some official comment was expected later.

The news reached this temporary capital before dawn yesterday, and its course could be traced by the flashing of lights in embassies and legations.

The Russian radio carried extensive reports of the fighting under Washington, London and Tokio datelines, but expressed no comment.

It was announced that telephone employes in Vladivostok, Russia's Siberian port near Japan, had gone on 8-hour shifts instead of the former 6.

Newspapers carried no editorial comment on the Japanese-American situation.

United States Charge d'Affaires Walter Thurston visited the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, and called at the Chinese Embassy. American military men donned their uniforms, as is the custom with a nation at war.

Expiration of the Russian-Japanese fishing pact at the end of this month may bring the first clarification of relations between the two powers.

The Far Eastern fisheries pact, which gave the Japanese the right to fish in Russian waters, expires December 31. Diplomats are watching to see whether the deadline will bring a renewal or a break.



Reichstag May Meet Tomorrow to Hear Stand on New War

Kroll Opera House Performance Is Canceled Suddenly

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—An authorized spokesman said today he was unable to state whether German-American relations would change within the next 24 hours, but well-informed sources said a "clarifying statement" on the American-Japanese war was expected soon.

"The situation has not changed," the spokesman said.

A prediction that Germany would declare war against the United States within a few hours was broadcast by N. B. C.'s Stockholm correspondent, who relayed reports that the American Embassy staff in Berlin already had been removed from the Reich capital.

"The British radio quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying 'we naturally expected Germany to declare war on the United States.'"

There were unconfirmable reports that the Reichstag would meet tomorrow to receive a statement on Germany's official stand.

"There was no hint of the form or contents of the 'clarifying statement,'" said the Dienst aus Deutschland correspondent, but "in view of the far-reaching importance of this question such a statement will not be long delayed."

Reports that the Reichstag was called coincided with sudden cancellation of an opera performance at the Kroll Opera House, where the Reichstag meets on such few occasions as Reichsfuehrer Hitler calls the members together for a pronouncement of policy or notification of far-reaching action taken.

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Woman on Stretcher Swears Allegiance

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Etta Jane Apfel, helpless on a stretcher, took the oath of allegiance yesterday and regained her American citizenship.

Severely injured in an automobile accident in 1929 and bed-ridden since, Mrs. Apfel was brought to Des Moines by ambulance from her home at Pleasantville, Iowa.

She was born in Kentucky and lost her American citizenship when she married a citizen of Poland in 1908. Mrs. Apfel did not learn of her status until last year.

Nicaragua expects to produce gold valued at \$7,000,000 this year.

NOTICE

For Parents Only!

Are you concerned over the popularity of your children? Let them enroll at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio and see how quickly they will become poised, self-confident young men and women. These lessons are grand fun and so inexpensive. In just a few hours they will be dancing the latest steps like experts. Don't delay... have them enroll today while there's still time to become good dancers before the holidays.

Eikel M. Fister, Director
 Arthur Murray
 1101 Conn. Ave. Dl. 2460

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 N.W.

The season has begun! Boys keep your energy up, eat lots of MELVERN ICE CREAM. It's Delicious! Method of production approved by Council on Foods of the American Medical Association. Nearest Melvern Dealer or Hobart 1300

It's Refreshing! because of REAL Fruit Juices

5¢

Quick House Action Expected on Lifting Hemisphere Ban

Military Committee Studies Broadening Draft Age Limits

Congress moved rapidly today to eliminate restrictions confining the Nation's armed forces to the Western Hemisphere.

The House Military Affairs Committee unanimously approved a bill which would accomplish this purpose and at the same time order terms of service of all men in the armed forces, including selectees, extended for the duration of the war.

Chairman May introduced the bill in the House immediately, and said he expected action probably by tomorrow. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee introduced a similar bill.

The House committee met in executive session this morning after Chairman May had conferred with high officials in the War Department. His committee is expected to act later on legislation which would broaden the Selective Service age limits and thereby provide a manpower pool from which the Army can draw a total of upward to 4,000,000.

"The Japanese code of ethics makes it mandatory that we remove territorial limitations now applied to our Army," Mr. May commented.

Age Limits to Be Widened.

The committee chairman said some action will be taken to widen the age limit under the selective service system, and indicated that much consideration will be given to lowering the age floor, possibly to 18 years. Mr. May, however, expressed the hope that for the time being at least, it won't be found necessary to draft "boys in their teens."

"The first move in this connection will be to return the age limits to the original 21-to-36 brackets, which will open a large source of manpower. At the same time, House members conceded that the percentage of deferments, for physical and dependency reasons, will be very high in the upper age groups."

D. C. Quota May Be Doubled.

District Selective Service officials have been advised by national headquarters to proceed for the time being on a "business as usual" basis, but that a doubling of the January quota may be expected. They were told to anticipate a "tremendous" call during the month of February.

A week ago national headquarters spokesmen said a total of 500,000 new men would be added to the Army through selective service by spring. Indications are now that this figure will be more than doubled, bringing the Army manpower to nearly 3,000,000 within the next few months.

On the basis of War Department equipment contracts, this total will be advanced well above the 4,000,000 mark later in the year.

Alexandrian Hurt in Crash

Joseph E. Morris, 26, of 413 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va., was taken to Emergency Hospital last night suffering concussion, cuts on the face and possible internal injuries, received in an automobile accident on U. S. Route 1 in South Arlington County, Va. Police said Mr. Morris was driving an automobile that was in collision with a trailer truck.

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Labels to Distinguish U. S. Chinese From Japs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Chinese Consul T. K. Chang said yesterday Chinese in America are designing a label button which will show the nationality of the wearer.

"This is the idea," he said, "to save the Chinese from embarrassment and mistaken identity."

At Seattle, Dr. Kiang Yiaseng, Chinese consul, said he had ordered identification cards for all Seattle Chinese to distinguish them from Japanese.

Brazilian Prince Guest Of Middies for 3 Days

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Lt. Joao de Orleans E. Braganca, 25-year-old Brazilian aviator, arrived yesterday from Washington to spend three days observing the work of the United States Naval Academy.

Academy officials said Lt. Orleans, youngest of two living princes of the former Brazilian royal family, would present the Brazilian Aviation Academy's flag to the midshipman regiment and in return would receive the academy's regimental colors.

Hitler Reported Told Six Days Ago War Was Near

LONDON, Dec. 9 (P).—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, as quoted by Exchange Telegraph here, reported today that Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, told Adolf Hitler six days ago war in the Pacific was imminent.

With a German decision concerning the Pacific war apparently imminent, the report quoted Berlin diplomatic sources as expecting it to hasten French-German negotiations, particularly over French Indo-China and Dakar.

Three Traffic Bills Approved by House

The House today swiftly approved a resolution calling for a preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of a subway system in the District as well as three bills designed to contribute some relief from the acute traffic operation and continue to require off-street parking facilities in new buildings, both private and Federal, and forbid parking on private property without consent of the owner.

Real Texas Longhorns Few

There are probably not more than 250 real Texas longhorn cattle in existence. About 170 are on the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Ewing to Resume Fight For Evidence Today

Counsel in the case of Orman W. Ewing, charged with criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl October 26, are expected to resume questioning this afternoon or tomorrow witnesses on a defense motion for return of certain evidence now held by the Government. The hearing will resume before Justice James W. Morris in District Court on completion of another case before the jurist.

Police seized the evidence, which includes a bed sheet and the broken latch of a door chain, at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., where the alleged crime is supposed to have occurred. In The Sunday Star the address was erroneously given as 1103 Sixteenth street N.W.

Real Texas Longhorns Few

There are probably not more than 250 real Texas longhorn cattle in existence. About 170 are on the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Pianos for Rent

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For a half century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

Kuppenheimer and Grosner OFFICERS UNIFORMS

for all branches of the Service
 Stetson & Grosner Officers Shoes
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 of 1325 F St. N.W.

Evening Parking at the Capital Garage

35¢ to 1 A.M.
 Day Rates, 30c 1st Hr.
 1320 N. Y. AVE.

Unusual Gifts

Weather Vanes—We have many different designs to choose from. Illustrated. Guaranteed solid brass. \$5.50. In diameter—\$5.50.

SUN DIALS—An ornamental and accurate time teller for your lawn or garden. Solid brass. \$15.00. In diameter—\$15.00.

LARGE SELECTION OF BRASS AND SILVER Gifts of All Kinds

D. L. BROMWELL
 723 12th St. N.W.
 Bet. G and H Sts.

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
 2 Yards for Quick Delivery
 2,240 lbs. to the ton
 Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, \$9.00; Lump, \$9.25; Lump and Fine Coal broken, \$9.50.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with Little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, \$10.75; Lump, \$11.25; Lump and Fine Coal broken, \$11.50.

P.O. HART COALS
 Alaska, Navas Anthracite—Store, \$13.70; Nut, \$13.70; Egg, \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.90.

All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.

We Deliver "A-Ton Orders."
 DIAR, N.Y. 3585 or Jackson 3566
 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT—
 Oak Fireplace Wood, \$14 Cord

Virginia Heads Council

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 (P).—Thomas J. Wallner of Pulaski, Va., president of the Wallner Associated Hosiery Mills, yesterday was elected president of the Southern States Industrial Council. He succeeds C. C. Sheppard of Clark, La.

MONEY FOR EVERY PURPOSE NO CO-SIGNERS BANKERS DISCOUNT 724 9th N.W. RE. 5050

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
 2 Yards for Quick Delivery
 2,240 lbs. to the ton
 Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

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 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT—
 Oak Fireplace Wood, \$14 Cord

BEAU BRUMMELL TIES

America's greatest name in neckwear... sparkling new patterns, in bright or conservative colors. Choose "him" several from our matchless \$1 to \$5 array... tomorrow...

Washminster ROSE... Every style and pattern HE could wish for at the price you want to pay... Silks, wools, laines and trustworthy quality. 39c to \$1 pr.

BOSTONIAN SLIPPERS... To make him happy at Christmas and keep him "comfy" all year... The greatest collection we've ever had in all colors, styles and sizes... \$2.45-\$5.50

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited
 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 15

this is Betty
 Betty works down at the telephone company—in the department where they keep the wrong numbers. There is one number, however, which Betty always takes great care to get right. That's National 1900. She knows that when this number is called it is probably some motorist who needs prompt, efficient ACCIDENT SERVICE from HALEY'S. And speaking of numbers... Betty isn't such a bad little number herself!

HALEY'S expert mechanics don't "guess" about car repairs. With the latest in scientific equipment at their disposal, they are prepared to render a complete automotive service at a minimum cost.

HALEY'S
 INCORPORATED
 NATIONAL 1900
 2020 M STREET, N.W.

Let Haley's Do It — RIGHT!

CATHOLICS

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For a half century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

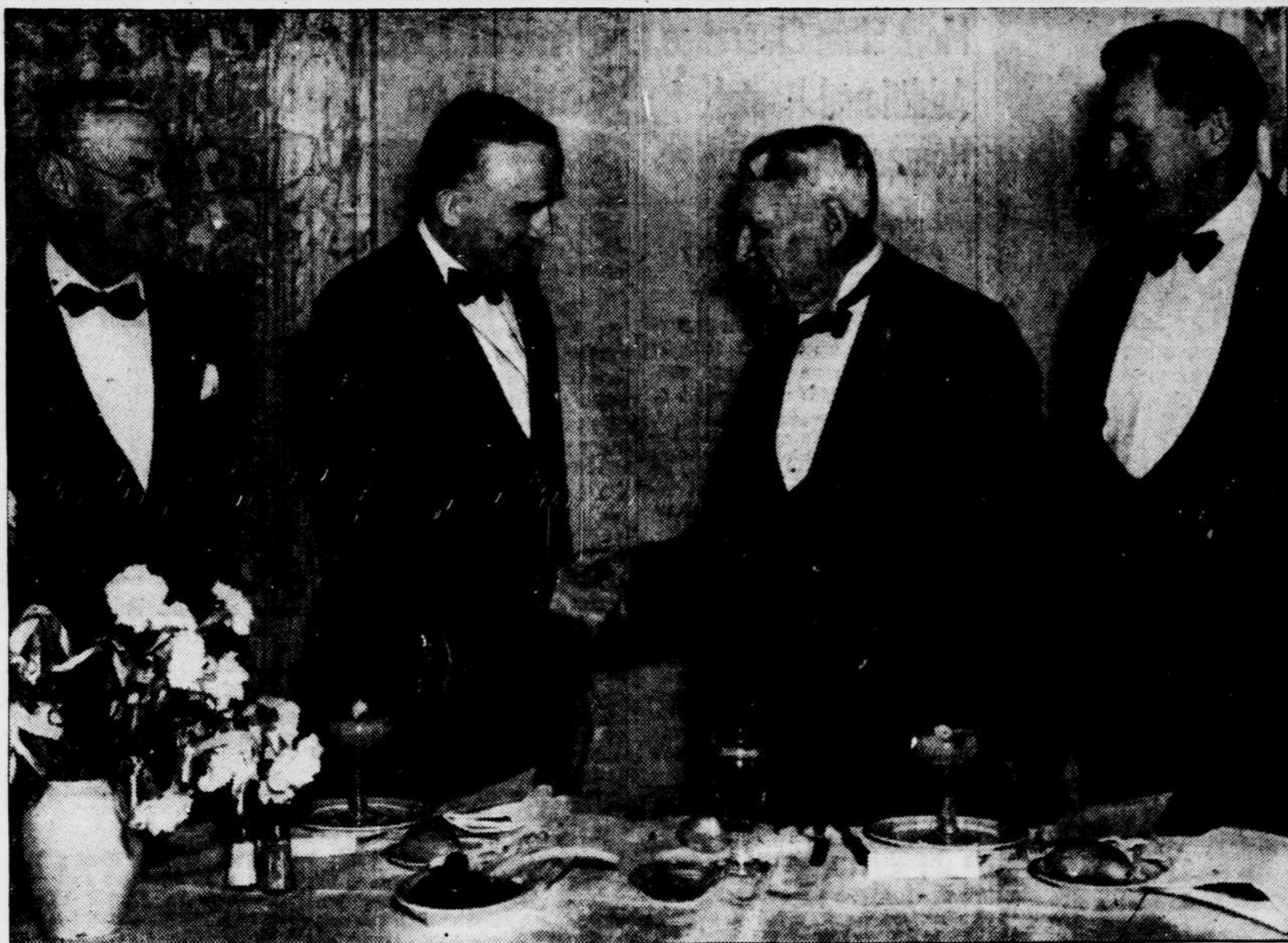
The Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Oldest Inhabitants Told Enfranchisement Is Wise War Measure

Theodore W. Noyes Cites Traditional Capital Role In Times of Sacrifices

The 76th anniversary of the founding of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington was observed here last night amid a "national response, in the spirit of an answer to a treacherous attack upon our American democratic freedom."



OLDEST INHABITANTS MEET—Shown last night at the dinner of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at the Raleigh Hotel are (left to right) Commissioner Guy Mason, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the honor guest; Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, and Commissioner John Russell Young.

"We celebrate the association's 76th birthday at the time of a revival of the national spirit of another '76," declared Theodore W. Noyes, association president and toastmaster for the evening.

Another national obligation, he said, is that based upon payments made from local taxes, "which are national or semi-national and impose a national obligation to pay all, or half, or 40 per cent."

He added: "An essential limitation on such representation of the people of the District is that it must not in the Senate be equal to that of a State. The late Senator Wesley Jones, a foremost champion of District national representation, made successive changes in the wording of his constitutional amendment which indicated the necessity of this limitation."

declared, but it is an important responsibility of Congress to see that there is no neglect by the Nation of its obligation as "untaxed owner of millions of District real estate to contribute adequately to the maintenance of the Capital."

Also to be prevented is neglect of the equitable obligation to pay for the Capital upbuilding in lieu of "hundreds of millions of dollars" in grants, bounties and subsidies paid by the Nation to the States from national tax revenues.

Entitled to Representation. Since District citizens pay national taxes, obey national laws and go to war in the Nation's defense they are entitled to be represented in the National Government, Mr. Noyes declared.

Japs Reported Trying New Troop Landings In Northern Malaya

Fresh Reinforcements Rushed by British As Ships Approach

SINGAPORE, Dec. 9.—British reinforcements were rushed into Northern Malaya today as 25 Japanese transports which steamed down the Thailand coast were reported attempting new landings in support of forces engaged in a bitter battle to gain control of Kota Bharu airdrome.

A communique acknowledged that the Japanese had succeeded in landing fresh troops in the Kota Bharu area yesterday afternoon and declared the situation there was confused after a night of heavy fighting.

Apparently, the British said, the Japanese planned an attempt to disembark troops at Singora and Patani in Southern Thailand as well as at Kota Bharu.

The British command declared it was evident that following the collapse of Thai resistance the Japanese were prepared to "engage considerable forces in an attempt to gain control of northern Malaya."

Monday night, Mr. Rice continued, Hillcrest's first class will begin to train the warden and classes will continue until a sufficient number of wardens are secured.

landings in Southern Malaya or had launched an assault on Singapore itself were officially denied.

Bombs started dropping on Singapore at 4 a. m. today. Searchlights and anti-aircraft guns went into action immediately.

In addition to the lifeboat requirements, it was also announced that all armed cargo ships must hereafter carry a sufficient number of approved life rafts to accommodate all persons aboard.

Nazi Losses in War Put at 6,000,000 By Russians

15,000 Tanks, 13,000 Aircraft and 19,000 Guns Also Claimed

MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—Pravda, Communist Party organ, today estimated the Germans had lost approximately 6,000,000 men in killed, wounded and captured during the first five months of fighting in Russia.

Pravda, the Moscow radio said, also estimated that the Germans had lost more than 15,000 tanks, about 13,000 aircraft and 19,000 guns.

Pravda said the Germans had been pressed back with heavy losses in sectors of the important Tula front, 100 miles south of Moscow.

As a safety measure for naval gun crews all armed American cargo ships and tankers will be required to carry one additional lifeboat so placed as to be outside the arc of fire, the Department of Commerce announced today.

This action was taken following a hearing by the Executive Committee of the Board of Supervising Inspectors of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

Kalorama Group Pledges Civil Defense Loyalty

The Kalorama Citizens' Association last night "reaffirmed loyalty to the United States Government, especially in regard to civilian defense," on motion of Milton B. Zeller, president.

The group heard William T. Kruglak, secretary and assistant to Battalion Fire Chief Clement Murphy and deputy air raid warden for the area, outline the aims and organization of civilian defense.

Called the Kalorama area the greatest concentration of apartment houses in the District, Mr. Kruglak urged every one to participate in the civilian defense effort.

Twenty-two residents of the area indicated that they wished to enroll in the Red Cross first-aid course.

Isadore S. Turover was named chairman of a civilian emergency housing committee.

Many men in Peru now prefer American cotton shirts.

Advertisement for R.W.L. Wine. Features a bottle of wine and text: "GIFT SHOPPING IS CERTAINLY EASY NOW! EVERYONE WELCOMES A BOTTLE OF R.W.L. WINE. 55c FULL QUART, 45c FULL FIFTH. From the World's Largest Winery."

Advertisement for The Mode Uniforms and Accessories. Text: "Attention Officers ARMY, NAVY & AVIATION The Mode Guarantees 2-Hour Service on all UNIFORMS and ACCESSORIES. Any uniforms or accessories ordered by Officers will be ready within two hours after selection. Avail yourself of this special service in addition to Mode quality and distinction unobtainable elsewhere at the price."

Advertisement for The Mode Pajamas. Text: "Give Him a COCKTAIL JACKET. A gift he's sure to approve... this smart flannel jacket has striped rayon satin lapels, cuffs and belt. \$10. Special! CROWN RAYON Pajamas. Solid colors or satin stripes, washable and color fast. An exceptional value at \$3.95. THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH 90 Day Divided Payment Plan."

Advertisement for Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Text: "EASY AS . . . A B C. TO GET ONE OF THE FINEST MILKS IN AMERICA. At sunrise—every morning—you'll see a Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milkman in almost every 'nook and cranny' of the greater Washington area. Generations of Washington families have relied on Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy to supply them with pure, fresh milk of the highest quality. Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin 'D' Milk. 400 extra units of precious Vitamin 'D' per quart. CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY. Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK. Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership. Don't miss Rudy Vallee, with John Barrymore, on the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WRC. CHESTNUT FARMS—FIRST CHOICE IN WASHINGTON FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS."

Angry Seattle Crowd Stones Stores to Enforce Blackout

Show Windows Smashed
And Displays Looted
In Defiance of Police

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—Smashing show windows and looting displays, a crowd of more than 1,000 persons enforced Seattle's first wartime blackout in defiance of police today.
The crowd, completely out of control of city police, milled through the center of the city's business district for an hour beginning at midnight. Approximately 30 show windows, ranging from tiny shoe shop panes to huge glass plates, were smashed. Nearly all of the displays were looted, some of the merchandise being thrown in the streets and other more valuable pieces disappearing.
The demonstration began at Fourth avenue and Pike street, the city's busiest corner. A huge blue neon sign above an upstairs clothing store shed a ghastly glow over the entire intersection. Nearly all other lights in the area were turned off at 11 p.m.
Yells and Catecalls.
Yells and catecalls began almost immediately, and by midnight bottles, rocks, tin cans and old shoes were being heaved despite the efforts of a squad of police.
Eventually, an employee of a sign company broke out of a third-floor window from inside and inched along the top of the sign—amid a shower of missiles—to a connection to extinguish the light.
Police cars pushing their way along the curbs started the crowd speaking while an officer with a loudspeaker urged all civilians to go home.
The crowd, urged on by shouting women, gathered at a small jewelry store across the street where a single light burned in an entry. A thrown rock smashed the plate glass door and a triumphant youngster rushed inside to grab the offending bulb.
Door Pane Cracked.
At Fifth and Pike, missiles showered against windows of another jewelry store where lighted Christmas trees had been left burning. One bottle cracked a door pane; a police officer knocked out the remainder of the glass and crawled inside to the light switch.
The next objective was two doors away, where two windows splintered under the impact of boots. The crowd waited only long enough to see lights blink out, then streamed across the street past a police cordon to smash the displays of an exclusive store. Most of the displayed footwear was gone after the crowd moved on.
In all, the main crowd covered six city blocks, leaving a wake of shattered glass and missing merchandise—but not a single remaining window illumination.

150 Billion Seen Cost Of Victory Program Doubling Arms Output

First War Budget Rated
At 36-Million Minimum;
S. P. A. B. Sees Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.
Budget Director Harold D. Smith today called in ranking Army and Navy officers to prepare the war budget, and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board demanded a "victory program" which probably will double the Nation's armament production.
Mr. Smith made no estimate of the projected expenditure, but in other quarters estimates ranged from \$35,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000.
It seemed generally agreed that the budget for the first year of the new war will approximately double the peak spending of \$18,522,000,000 in the last year of the first World War. Defense spending had reached \$1,500,000,000 a month on the eve of the Japanese attack. By means of 24-hour production in vital munitions plants, the Government hoped to boost this pace to \$2,000,000,000 a month before summer and to \$3,000,000,000 a month eventually.
Stepup Rate the Determinant.
The size of the budget being prepared—preparatory to submission to Congress in about four weeks—will depend upon the prospects for this stepup, rather than upon any predetermined goal, officials explained. Details of how money will be spent in the next fiscal year may be scarce in the war budget, for military reasons.
But the S. P. A. B. left no doubt that the effort would be all-out, the expense heavy.
Saying "we can talk no longer" in terms of mere defense, the board declared that "every activity of our national life and our civilian economy" must be marshaled in an all-the-way victory program.
The board mentioned no figures, but other defense officials said the victory program called for a \$150,000,000,000 outlay—more than twice as much as the defense appropriations and authorizations which already total almost 70 billions.
To See Roosevelt Today.
Members of the board, who made known the new goal after a special session late yesterday with Vice President Wallace, were called to confer with President Roosevelt today.
"Victory is our one and only objective and everything else is subordinate to it," they announced.
"To attain victory we aim at the greatest production which is physically possible; we call for the greatest national effort that can possibly be made."
The program originally was planned to double production within two years, but board members last night indicated their determination to better that schedule, by every month, week or day possible.
Informed persons say that plane production may total 100,000 during the all-out effort and that tanks may roll off the lines at the rate of 33,000 or more a year.
Even before Budget Director Smith started detailing the new outlay, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau served notice that the war means "even greater expenditures for defense and a corresponding increase in taxes."
The Treasury head indicated he now gets able to go back to Congress.

Hart O. Berg, 76, Dies; Developed Machine Gun

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Hart O. Berg, 76, engineer who developed the Browning pistol and machine gun in this country, died today of the first public flight of the Wright brothers abroad, died today at Doctors' Hospital.
He was a native of Philadelphia but devoted most of his career to introducing to Europe products of American inventive genius.
Mr. Hart organized in France the world's first aviation company and laid out the first airports in France and Italy. He built the world's largest automobile factory in France.
He made European navies, particularly the Russian and Austrian, submarine conscious after Simon Lake had failed to convince American authorities of the value of his underwater craft.
Large-scale production of tufoel for use in high-explosive shells in the World War was developed by him in England.
In later years he was interested in light metals, particularly metal magnesium. He also fostered development of automatic machinery to turn out paper containers to take the place of bottles for distributing milk and other liquid foods.

Martin Schwartz Dies; Owner of Pharmacy

Martin Schwartz, 47, a pharmacist here for nearly 20 years, died last night in Garfield Hospital after a long illness. He was the owner of a pharmacy at Connecticut avenue and F street N.W.
A graduate of George Washington University school of pharmacy, Mr. Schwartz was in the drug business in New York City, his birthplace, for a short time before coming to Washington.
During the World War, he served in the Regular Army as a sergeant. He was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and its brotherhood.
Mr. Schwartz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rae Bailey Schwartz, formerly of La Plata, Md.; two sons, Harold and Meyer, of Washington; two brothers, Lt. A. T. Schwartz, U. S. N., of Portsmouth, Va., and Harold of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Los Angeles; Mrs. Meyer Krauss, Cleveland; and Mrs. Pauline Leonard of Washington.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.



PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII.—WHERE JAPANESE STRUCK—View of the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor, where Japanese planes struck. Units of the fleet can be seen in the harbor. The White House announced yesterday that "one old battleship" had been lost, a destroyer had been blown up and

serious damage done to other small American ships during the attack. Three thousand casualties were reported, nearly half of them dead, according to the announcement made by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early.

Americans Fighting for Britain Want to See Action in Pacific

First Eagle Squadron Retaliates for Jap Raids
With Solid Smash Against Nazi Areas

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Scores of young American pilots and other fighting men who joined the British forces to get action now want to fight Japan on the big battlefield on the other side of the world.
The first American Eagle Squadron retaliated for Japanese air bombing in the Pacific yesterday with a solid smash against Germany in occupied France.
"I never saw the Eagles so hopped up and full of fight in my life," one pilot said. "Every one was fighting mad and figured if he couldn't smack the Japs he'd do the next best thing and sock the Germans."
Ten planes were lost in R. A. F. sweeps yesterday, but none was an Eagle. The Eagle Squadron failed to encounter any German planes in the air, but wrecked two Messerschmitts on the ground.
Britain now seems like the sidelines to American fighting here, with the main show switched to the Pacific.
15,000 In British Isles.
It was estimated that 15,000 Americans are in British uniform in the British Isles while another 15,000 are in the British forces on the other fronts or training throughout the empire.
The American Embassy was besieged from Americans eager to get back home and fight in an American uniform.
British and American officials made no announcement while they ironed out red tape, but it seemed likely many Americans will get their wish to transfer to their own country's forces. R. A. F. and R. C. A. F. officials were reported in consultation concerning it.
Many Americans who joined the civilian technical corps because they wanted excitement now feel they can get more excitement in United States uniforms.
Some men in the bomber ferry service are Reserve officers in the United States air force under stipulation to return to the United States service if called.
"Man, I want to get home and fight for Uncle Sam directly," First Squadron worried.
The first Eagle squadron was worried. Its members signed up for the duration and perfected their fighting technique as a unit.
They say no matter what happens they want to stay together and won-



SECOND LT. GEORGE A. WHITEMAN.



FIRST LT. HANS CHRISTIANSEN.

KILLED AT PEARL HARBOR—These two flyers, Lt. Christiansen, a marine, and Lt. Whiteman, were among those of the United States flying forces killed in the unexpected Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbor. Notification of the deaths was sent to the parents. —A. P. Wirephotos.

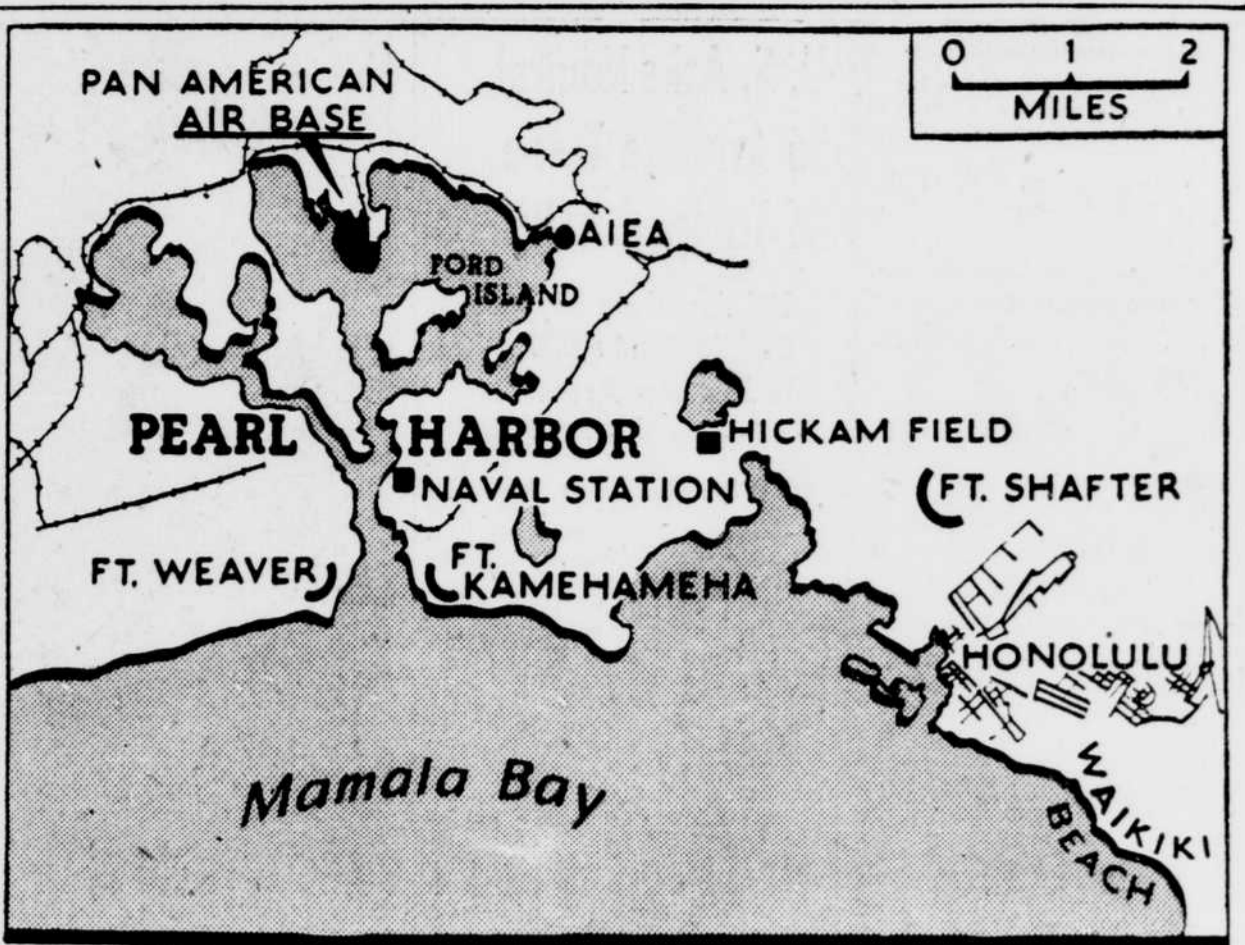
which rebuffed him recently, with a program of \$5,000,000 extra taxes. With the tax laws already in effect, this would bring Federal revenues up to approximately \$18,000,000,000.

Gen. Magruder and Chiang Map Far East Action

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Dec. 9.—Brig. Gen. John Magruder, head of the United States Army mission in China, held a long conference tonight with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a representative of the British forces to map joint action by the three powers in the Far East.
Observers predicted the appointment of an Allied commander in chief in South China and said indications pointed strongly to intensified Chinese action, with large-scale attacks in spheres where the Allied interests were threatened.
Yesterday Gen. Chiang and his Foreign Minister, Quo Tai-chi, handed messages to representatives of the United States, Britain, Australia and Russia for transmission to the heads of those governments and Quo said afterward that China had decided to declare war against Japan, Germany and Italy.
Clarence E. Gauss, United States Ambassador, and Alexander Panichukin, Soviet Ambassador, saw Gen. Chiang.

Entire Japanese Population of Two Jailed in Nicaragua

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 9.—Nicaragua followed up her declaration of war on Japan today by immediately jailing the country's entire Japanese population.
Gusudi Yakata and Juan Hissi.



Close-up of the area around Pearl Harbor on the Island of Oahu, showing relative locations of the City of Honolulu, Hickam Field and the harbor area. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Casualties in Hawaii Attack

The War Department today announced the first casualty list of the war today—37 men—killed in the bombardment of the Hawaiian Island of Oahu by Japanese air units Sunday.
The Navy Department announced its "information" on casualties is meager and requires considerable checking to avoid mistakes.
The Navy said that as numbers and the names of the casualties are determined relatives will be notified and the public informed.
The War Department announced that word had been received from the commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, reporting that during the bombardment there had been no casualties among dependents of Army personnel.
The list, all members of the Army Air Corps, includes one from Maryland, one from Virginia, four from Pennsylvania and the remainder scattered throughout the country.
The dead from nearby States include:
Staff Sgt. Joseph C. Herbert, nearest relative, Walter J. Herbert, father, Clear Spring, Md.
Staff Sgt. James E. Guthrie, nearest relative, Claude M. Guthrie, father, Nathalie, Va.
Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Good, nearest relative, Mrs. Ellen Good, mother, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Staff Sgt. Frank J. De Polis, nearest relative, Mrs. Laura G. De Polis, mother, Reno, Pa.
The remainder of the partial list is as follows:
Second Lt. Robert H. Markley, nearest relative, Arthur H. Markley, father, Nardin, Okla.
Second Lt. Jay E. Pletzsch, Otto Pletzsch, father, Amarillo, Tex.
First Lt. John S. Greene, Mrs. Ida H. Greene, wife, Colfax, Iowa.
First Lt. Robert M. Richey, Mrs. George K. Richey, mother, Wellsville, Va.
Second Lt. George A. Whiteman, nearest relative, John C. Whiteman, Cedalia, Mo.
Second Lt. Hans C. Christiansen, Peter C. Christiansen, father, Woodland, Calif.
Pvt. Robert G. Allen, Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, mother, Sims, Ind.
First Sgt. Edward J. Burns, John J. Burns, father, Pittsfield, Mass.
Corpl. Robert P. Buss, Robert Buss, father, Elkhart, Ind.
Pvt. (First Class) Theodore F. Byrd, Jr., Theodore F. Byrd, father, Tampa, Fla.
Pvt. Wilbur S. Carr, John W. Carr, father, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Corpl. Malachy J. Cashen, Mrs. Gertrude Cashen, mother, Lamont, Iowa.
Pvt. Dean W. Cebrat, Mrs. Mildred Cebrat, mother, Galesburg, Ill.
Pvt. (First Class) Eugene L.

Blood Donors Needed, Red Cross Announces

A new appeal for blood donors has been issued by the Army-Navy Blood Donor Center of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross. Men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 years are asked to communicate with the center, which is located at Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Officials of the unit said they had been notified by the Army and Navy Medical Departments that an "unlimited" quantity of plasma is needed. They pointed out that the taking of blood requires only a few minutes and does not entail pain or harmful after-effects.
Volunteers can make appointments by visiting the center between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays, or by calling Republic 8300.
Mrs. Hazel C. Schott, mother, Elkhart, Ind.
Robert R. Shattuck (no rank shown), Joseph Shattuck, father, Blue River, Wis.
Sergeant Robert O. Sherman, Mrs. Ursula Krack, mother, Middletown, N. Y.
Sergeant Morris Stacey, James H. Stacey, father, Fairmont, W. Va.
Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Walczynski, Mrs. Catherine Walczynski, mother, Duluth, Minn.
Pvt. Lumus E. Walker, Mrs. Bessie Walker, mother, Zeigler, Ill.

JUVENILE SHOE STORE
Christmas Slippers
"BOOTEES"
Red elastic laces, best wool collar, white leather guard.
\$1.25
One of the many smart styles for BOYS of all ages.
"Open Eyelets" till Xmas!
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N. W.

PAINT RIGHT OVER WALL PAPER WITH SUNFLEX
One Coat Covers
You can paint right over wall paper with this amazing casein paint—and it's dry in one hour without brush marks or odor.
\$2.40 PER GAL.
DYER BROS. INC.
734 13th St. N.W.—DI. 1130
Free Parking—Just Next Door
PAINT • GLASS • ART MATERIALS



"NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE TOPSIDE TODAY, JIM. YOU CERTAINLY HAD A STUFFED-UP HEAD LAST NIGHT."

"YEA, BUT I PUT MISTOL IN MY NOSE."

***MISTOL DROPS WITH EPINEPHRINE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD**

FOR Christmas
A DISTINCTIVE DESK
Pictured here are just two of a host of fine desks and secretaries we are now displaying in our showrooms—Authentic reproductions of fine quality and workmanship—All very modestly priced and ready for immediate delivery. Deferred Payments Arranged.

(A) SHERATON TAMBOUR DESK. Genuine mahogany, sliding front, adjustable, folding writing bed. Colonial hardware. Beautifully inlaid. Will make a gracious gift. \$55

(B) SECRYDESK. Chippendale design. Crotch mahogany front, rope edge, adjustable pull-out writing bed. Colonial hardware. Inexpensive, yet a distinctive piece. \$25

Hilda Miller Inc.
C. Malcolm Squires, Pres.
Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating
1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W.
T.A. 3191
Plenty of Parking Space
Open Evenings Until 9

Whitmore
8111 Wise Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 6811
Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock
You'll Find This A Real Christmas Store
ready with giveables that will express the sentiments you wish to convey—in a manner both practical and thoughtful.
And coming from "WHITMORE"—the home of genuine cabinet woods—you can be sure they will be the more appreciated.
Always high grade; never high priced

Duncan Phyfe Sofa
As the old Master himself would have designed and made it. Of genuine Honduras mahogany; the cushions filled with down; and tailored in fine brocade.
Offered by Whitmore for... \$190

Genuine Pewter Williamsburg Wing Chair
American Queen Anne—finely executed piece; with cabriole legs; with cabriole legs; tailored in striped damask.
Offered by Whitmore for \$76.50

Easy Chair
Regency period; genuine mahogany base—finely executed details; tufted back and tailored in gold figured damask.
Offered by Whitmore for \$95

Fan Back Chair
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**U. S. Asks Neutral
To Arrange Trade
Of Trapped Nationals**

100 American Diplomatic Officials and 5,000 Others In Japanese Areas

The United States has asked a neutral European nation to negotiate the exchange of Americans trapped by the war in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory for Japanese subjects here, it was understood today.

More than 100 American diplomatic and consular officials were on duty in Japan, occupied China, Manchukuo, Thailand and French Indo-China when Japanese warplanes struck at Hawaii and the Philippines. Between 35 and 50 Japanese government officials are in American territory.

There was no immediate indication of exactly how an exchange might be effected. It has been international custom for diplomatic and consular officials of belligerent nations to be exchanged as quickly as the formalities and transportation can be arranged after a declaration of war. The present situation created some extraordinary problems, however.

5,000 Americans in Japan. The State Department refused any formal comment except for an announcement by Secretary Hull yesterday that the various problems relating to the return of American officials and nationals from Japan and the departure of Japanese officials here would receive constant attention.

Switzerland, Sweden, Portugal and Spain are among the few European neutrals with diplomatic facilities in both Japan and the United States. One of these nations is expected to act as intermediary. Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, the Portuguese Minister, called on Undersecretary of State Welles late yesterday.

Aside from the diplomats involved, there are an estimated 5000 Americans in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories for whom some of the 93,000 Japanese registered in the United States might be exchanged if transportation could be arranged.

The high officials for whom exchange arrangements are to be made include Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador in Tokyo, and Willis R. Peck, United States Minister to Thailand, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador here, and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy.

Borders Closed to Aliens. In the meantime, both the United States and Japan have closed their borders to the departure of any alien. Officials at the Japanese Embassy here and consulates throughout the country remained under special protection, but were not at liberty to depart pending completion of exchange arrangements.

The State Department received word late yesterday that the American consulate general in the International Settlement at Shanghai, China, had been closed by Japanese authorities. Officers of the consulate general and of the United States Court for China were required by the Japanese to live in the Metropole Hotel.

Consul Edwin F. Stanton at Shanghai informed the department that the Japanese said "this is a temporary measure for protection of the officers," who would be treated "in accordance with international law and on the principle of reciprocity."

**Maxwell Is Commended
In Note From Roosevelt**

President Roosevelt today commended Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell upon his "good judgment and efficiency" during his tour of duty as administrator of Export Control. Gen. Maxwell is being sent on a special mission to the Near East. In a letter to the former administrator, the Chief Executive said: "I wish to commend you officially and thank you personally for the contribution you have made towards strengthening the defenses of the Nation in these critical days."

**Civil Service Test Unit
To Adopt 44-Hour Week**

In a move to speed up personnel recruiting, the 1,500 employees of the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission tomorrow will change from a 39 to 44-hour week. The Civil Service Commission has been working overtime where needs of the defense program necessitated this action, but the Examining Division is the first unit to increase a regular schedule. The division hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. The present schedule is 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

**Tokio Papers Depict
Hong Kong Raids**

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (Official Radio Pickup) Dec. 9.—Evening newspapers carried large photographs today showing Japanese planes over the British crown colony of Hong Kong and explosions and large fires below.

Nichi Nichi said Hong Kong was heavily raided three times Monday.

Convoy Goes to Meade

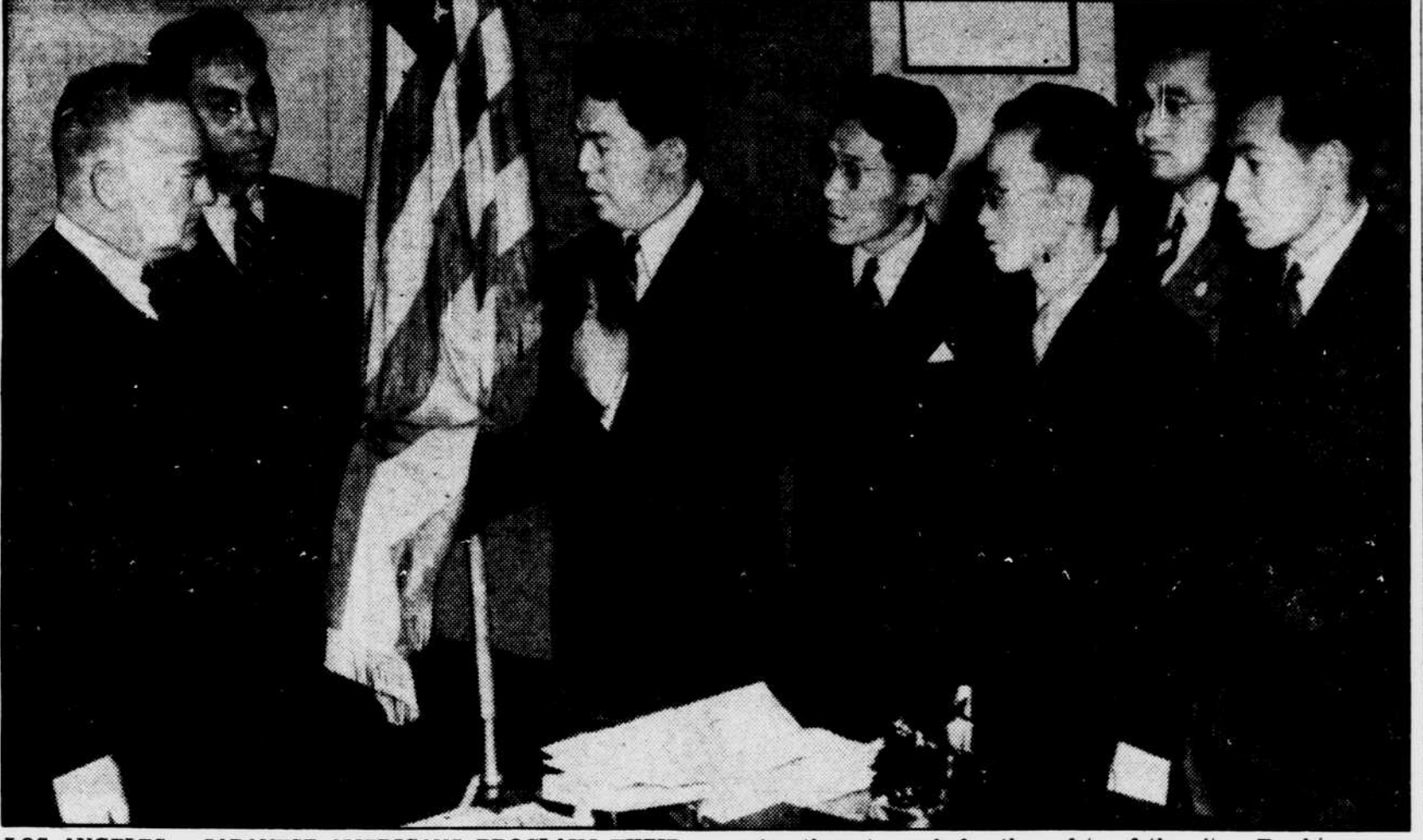
Twelve hundred Army trucks bearing men of the Twenty-ninth Division rolled through Washington early today en route to the Carolina maneuvers to the division's base at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The convoy entered the city over Highway Bridge and left by way of Bladenburg road N.E.

**Jap Mistakes Mine
For Rise in Ground
—He Vanishes**

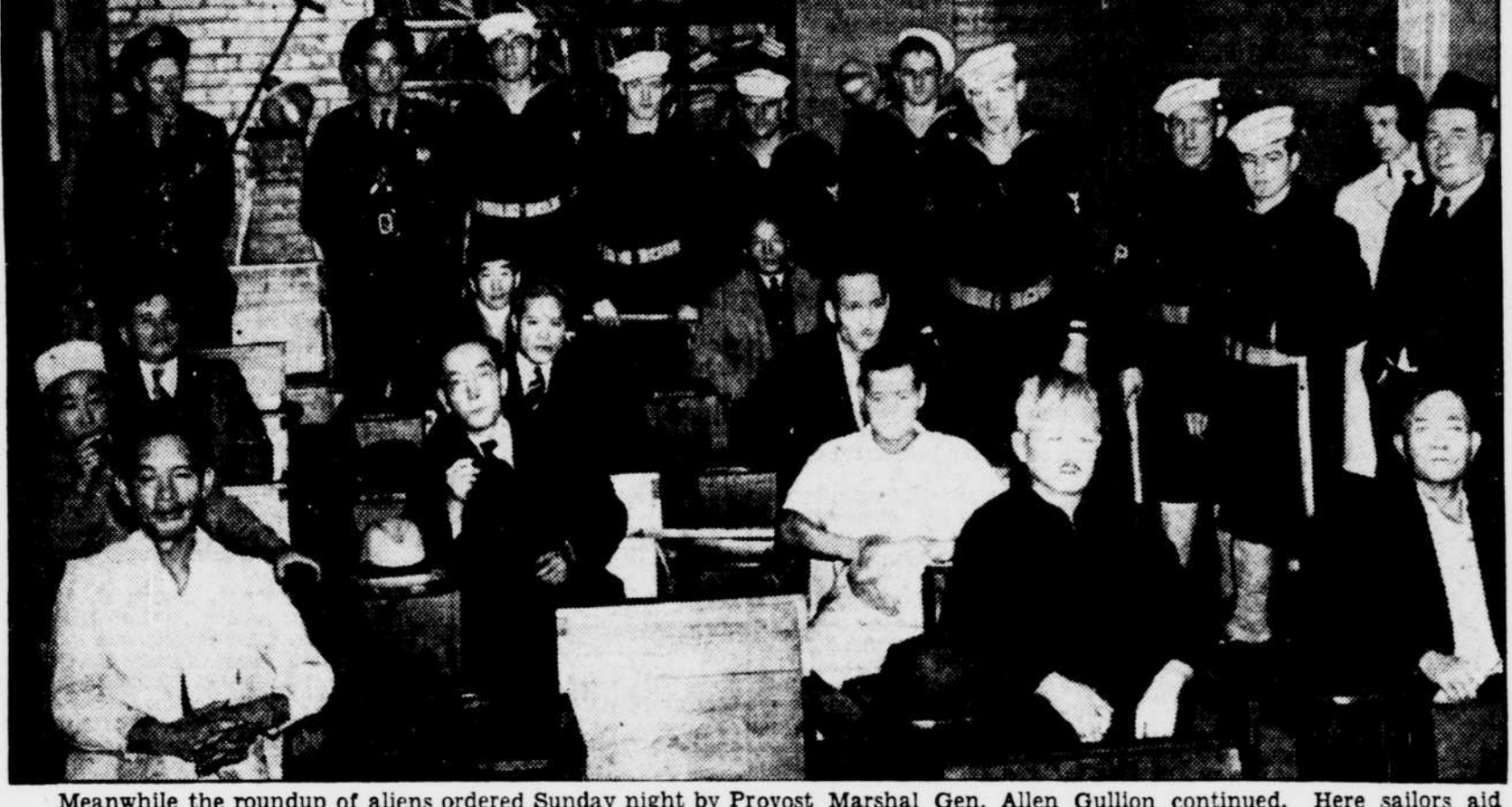
By the Associated Press.
HONG KONG, Dec. 9.—A British communiqué, telling of Japanese attempts to invade Hong Kong, today related an instance when an enemy scout was observed signaling from what he evidently thought was a rise in the ground.

"In reality," the communiqué wryly added, "it was one of our concealed mines, which was immediately touched off."

"The signaler vanished."



LOS ANGELES.—JAPANESE-AMERICANS PROCLAIM THEIR LOYALTY—"This is our flag," Fred Tayama (third from left), chairman of the Anti-axis Committee of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, told Mayor Fletcher Bowron (left) of Los Angeles yesterday. The group asked the municipal executive to assign them to work for the safety of the city. For his group Tayama pledged "unequivocal repudiation of Japan." To the right: Mayor Bowron, Ken Matsumoto, Tayama, Kay Sugahara, Shigemitsu Aratani, George Inagaki and Frank Kito. —A. P. Wirephoto.



Meanwhile the roundup of aliens ordered Sunday night by Provost Marshal Gen. Allen Gullion continued. Here sailors aid police guarding Japanese in a Norfolk police station lecture room. —A. P. Photo.

San Francisco
(Continued From First Page)

Blackouts were placed in effect in almost every major West Coast city.

Plane Formation Spits. Army sources said the enemy planes flew inland over the coast line west of San Jose about 6 p.m. (P. S. T.), then the formation split into two squadrons of 15 planes. One squadron flew southward and vanished. The second squadron flew northward past the San Francisco Bay cities and up the bay to the vital Mare Island Navy base, 25 miles from San Francisco.

After scouting the Navy Yard from a great elevation, this squadron flew westward and through the Golden Gate out to sea.

Reports from the Army did not indicate any anti-aircraft fire. The enemy planes themselves did not fire a shot.

Den Dewitt, talking with newsmen, said finding the carrier at sea might prove difficult.

"The carrier would have moved after they (the planes) were launched, and they would rendezvous in another spot," the general said.

Concern in Los Angeles. At Los Angeles, principal concern was felt for the San Pedro Harbor district, with highly important oil resources and defense works. An area of 15 miles around the harbor was blacked out. Simultaneously, 300 women and children, families of Army officers, were evacuated from the Fort MacArthur Military Reservation at San Pedro.

Coming with startling suddenness to a city that had never even practiced a blackout, the first air raid alarm caught San Francisco with a still incompletely warning system.

Police ordered motorists to drive with only parking lights. Streetcars turned off most of their lights and motor buses proceeded without lights.

From district firehouses all over the city came the wail of fire sirens, as engines were driven into the streets and their emergency noise-makers turned on. All local broadcasting stations were off the air.

Along the city's western beach and at the blacked-out Presidio of San Francisco, 15 huge searchlights were placed in operation a half-hour after the air raid alarm.

Their rays plunged miles into the cloudless skies, but found nothing.

Unable to See Planes. In an area a mile or two removed from the searchlight batteries, observers heard the roar of airplane engines but were unable to see any planes. The sound faded gradually in the west.

They said it was a tense and confused time for the 630,000 people in San Francisco and many other persons in Oakland and other San Francisco Bay cities.

The lights went off in Oakland and most of her sister cities, too, and there were strange reports of planes being heard overhead, but no confirmation.

Before there was a full explanation from various authorities as to whether the alarm was merely a practice measure, or a genuine alarm, the police in San Francisco relayed the "all-clear" signal. Then before the lights were all back on again, a second alarm and blackout request came from the Army.

While the darkness lasted, motorists all over the bay region were involved in minor crashes and hugh traffic jams.

A third alarm and blackout came at 2:39 a.m. and another tense hour passed before the all-clear signal.

**San Diego Blacked Out
As Precautionary Move**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—San Diego, headquarters of the 11th Naval District, was blacked out at midnight in what the Navy termed a precautionary measure.

While most of the city slept, all street lights, neon signs and building lights were suddenly shut off as San Diego received its first taste of modern war's most fearsome experience—an air raid alarm.

The blackout followed hours of alert in which radio stations were restricted to brief announcements and the city awaited anxiously for official word on reports that possibly hostile planes were in the San Francisco Bay area.

Turning off of street lights was the signal for residents to extinguish lights in their homes. Notification that a blackout might be considered advisable "at any minute" was given by the Navy shortly before 10 o'clock last night, and thereafter in frequent radio broadcasts.

The Navy air command ordered all members of the advanced carrier group to report to North Island hangars immediately.

The city's emergency defense group issued a call for medical equipment and station wagons for possible use as ambulances.

Blackouts in Tacoma. Blackouts were successful in Tacoma and Walla Walla.

A heavy fog over the Spokane-North Idaho area made an actual blackout there unnecessary, officers said.

Radio stations were ordered off the air after 7 p.m. Only KIRO, 50,000-watt, Seattle station, kept its mike "open" and was used for official communications to citizens.

Guards were increased at Grand Coulee Bonneville Dams.

Ten Azores Islands are still practically self-sufficient in food.

**F. W. A. Takes Precautions
Against Housing Sabotage**

The Federal Works Agency yesterday took steps to safeguard defense housing and public works projects against sabotage.

Housing managers and local housing authorities managing Federal Works Agency projects were directed by Clark Foreman, director of the Division of Defense Housing, to "take all steps necessary to prevent sabotage" and to co-operate with defense councils in making plans covering air raids, safety shelters, blackouts, emergency feeding, transportation, first aid, maintenance and repair work.

Col. M. E. Gilmore, director of the Defense Public Works Division, instructed project engineers and regional directors to protect all projects from arson or other acts of sabotage and to urge owners of non-Federal projects to take similar precautions.

Acting F. W. A. Administrator John N. Edy announced that at the request of the South Carolina Public Service Authority Gov. Harley had placed home guards on the \$60,000,000 Santee-Cooper hydro-electric plant, supplementing the force already assigned to the project by the authority.

The guard force on the \$25,000,000 Grand River Dam in Oklahoma was tripled yesterday.

The Sao Paulo coffee crop in Brazil this year will fill 5,900,000 bags.

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Renewed demands in the Senate for action to curb defense strikes

came with the labor picture the brightest in recent weeks. Only one major dispute was before Federal mediation agencies and no walkout date had been set for that one.

The welders renewed a strike call which it had rescinded yesterday, but appealed to the United States Conciliation Service for intervention before deciding when to call its men out. The union, claiming 125,000 members, has been seeking autonomy within the A. F. L. The strike warning was issued, it was said, after A. F. L. workmen refused to permit the welders to work at two ammonia plant construction jobs at Morgantown, W. Va.

The welders' General Executive Board voted unanimously to burn all A. F. L. cards in their possession instead of going on strike at Morgantown and on other defense jobs.

Detroit Strike Put Off. Another threatened strike was averted at Detroit when the Executive Board of the City Employees' Union yesterday called off a walkout against the city. Monday was set as the deadline for the city to meet wage demands.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Union, declared last night in a letter to President Roosevelt that "no strikes will be tolerated for any reason whatsoever."

"Whether it be a question of wages or opposing unfair conditions imposed by the employers," he added, "they will be submitted to Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation department of the United States Department of Labor."

At the same time the General Executive Board of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America issued a statement to its 280,000 members that "labor must place voluntary restraints upon its historic right to strike and exhaust every possible avenue of conciliation and arbitration. It must avoid hasty action, for victory in the battle of production is the first essential to victory on the battlefield."

Mediation Pledged. Two hundred members of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union pledged at a special meeting that no strikes would be called for any reason and that all grievances would be referred to mediation boards.

The proposal was made by Joseph Curran, president.

Mr. Curran also reported that 50 outstanding C. I. O. leaders had signed a statement pledging labor's support in the war effort. The group called on labor to submit all strikes now in progress or threatened to immediate mediation and to donate a day's pay to war relief for the Allies.

**G. W. U. Alumni Have
Important War Roles**

George Washington University alumni are holding important posts in the Pacific, according to Lester A. Smith, secretary of the university alumni association.

In Tokio is Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who took his doctor of laws from the university in 1926. In Canberra, capital of Australia, is American Minister Nelson T. Johnson, secretary of laws at the university in 1932, and Chinese Minister Hsu Mo, who took his master of arts in 1921.

Hugh G. Grant, class of 1931, has just returned here from his post as American Minister to Thailand and is awaiting further assignment. J. Holbrook Chapman, a student at the university from 1911 to 1917, is stationed at the American Legation in Bangkok. Snga Nikamhaeng, bachelor of laws in 1939, is an official in the ministry of foreign affairs in Thailand.

**Strikes Are Called Off
As Labor Pledges Full
Aid in War Effort**

**C. I. O. Head Calls Workers
'Eager' to Supply Arms
In 'Greatest Quantity'**

Strikes and threatened strikes were called off throughout the Nation today in the face of war and the Executive Committee of the C. I. O. Washington Industrial Union Council last night issued a call for a "national policy of voluntary, peaceable settlement of all labor disputes."

At the same time the committee asked for "defeat of such efforts to slacken the free labor movement of America by such repressive legislation as the Smith anti-labor bill, because a free labor movement is the best guarantee for Hitler's defeat."

The group called for unity among all branches of labor, industry and Government to prosecute successfully the war and reaffirmed "our pledge to win the battle for production behind our heroic Army and Navy through uninterrupted and increased production."

Defense Strike Ends. Meanwhile, a strike of union workmen at the Army's \$57,000,000 shell-loading plant near Ravenna, Ohio, came to an abrupt end last night because of the war with Japan.

R. Walker, president of the Arsenal Workers of America, said his union and the A. F. L. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America decided to halt the five-day walkout because of the war.

Hugh E. Sperry, National Labor Relations Board regional director at Cleveland, said a spokesman for the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists also had notified members to return to work.

Labor leaders pledged their organizations to a smashing production effort to defeat Japan, as the first day of war found the Nation virtually free of strikes in defense industries.

Lewis Pledges Support. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers, declared in New York that when the Nation is attacked "every American must rally to its support."

Mr. Lewis issued a statement pledging his support to the Government "to the day of its ultimate triumph over Japan and all other enemies."

A. F. L. President William Green said American workers would now "produce as the workers of no other nation have ever produced and they will keep steadfastly on the job of supplying our armed forces with the munitions of war until final victory and final peace are won."

Mr. Green said the A. F. L. "no-strike" policy must be made 100 per cent effective.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray issued an appeal for full co-operation of all elements "in the production of the weapons of war and other materials needed for the success of our national effort."

C. I. O. members, he added, were "eager to supply the best possible weapons in the greatest quantity with the least delay."

Mr. Murray spoke over the National Broadcasting Co.'s Blue Network.

Both Mr. Green and Mr. Murray hit at the Smith anti-strike bill passed by the House last week and held that legislation was unnecessary to insure continued production.

Renewed demands in the Senate for action to curb defense strikes came with the labor picture the brightest in recent weeks. Only one major dispute was before Federal mediation agencies and no walkout date had been set for that one.

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Mrs. N. R. Battin, of Ohio, says: "After using Noxzema 30 days I was surprised at the change in my complexion and one by one I got rid of those other jars." Miss Ethel Lucas, of Miss., writes: "Today my one jar of Noxzema replaces numerous jars and bottles and my skin looks so much clearer, feels so much softer, smoother. Noxzema does so much because it's

Speed Asked in Plans To Guard Capital's Industry, Business

Board of Trade Unit Holds Emergency Meeting To Consider Problem

The special committee of the Washington Board of Trade for the protection of industrial and commercial concerns in the city today is on notice to make all speed in preparation for any possible contingency.

This was brought out at the emergency meeting yesterday by John Hasley, member of the group, which met with Commissioner John Russell Young as representative of the various civilian defense agencies.

"Because of this situation we feel it is necessary to take quick action," Mr. Hasley declared in adding that the "essence of this whole thing is speed, and we hope it won't be necessary" in discussing possible war damage in the National Capital.

He told the trade group of the District Building meeting yesterday and asked for speed in getting the various branches into full operating condition. Groups represented were office buildings, apartments, hospitals, public utilities, manufacturers, hotels, stores and other commercial establishments here.

Plan Being Developed.

The board committee, in general, is developing a plan to organize each place which has 100 or more tenants or employees so that maximum protection may be afforded workers and customers, it was reported.

In this category, it was suggested that each have at least one representative of the civilian defense groups represented for each floor—these to be named and certified by responsible representatives. All designated wardens, rescue men, fire fighters and others will be given proper credentials for assisting municipal workers in combating war disaster, including sabotage, it was reported.

Mr. Hasley said he expected a report sometime today on the advisability of total or modified blackout for the city. This point raised the question of liability and Mr. Hasley replied that this angle was being studied.

List Asked.

The representatives were asked to have a list of qualified workers for submission by Saturday. Meanwhile, the Junior Board of Commerce will appoint 12 inspectors to assist in the Board of Trade work for the protection of commercial and business interests of the city.

The area committees of the civilian defense organization were asked to join with the board in co-operative action in the provision of fire, police, health, maintenance and rescue services.

The question of responsibility for buildings which were partly occupied by Government agencies was raised, but it was pointed out this problem was being handled by the District Building group. Mr. Hasley said he was expected to report Monday to Commissioner Young on the board's organization.

Methodist Council Of Bishops Assembles

By the Associated Press.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 9.—The Council of Bishops, largest gathering of Methodist leaders having a general administration over a church membership of 8,000,000, assembled here today.

The bishops represented every section of the Nation. They came to the area where, 200 years ago, their founder John Wesley worked, planning to visit the "Wesley Oak" on St. Simons Island where he is recorded as having preached to the Indians and Colonial settlers.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Tex., is president of the council. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston is secretary.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate:

- Routine business.
- Banking Committee begins hearings on price-control bill.
- Appropriations Committee holds closed hearings on supplemental defense bill.

House:

- Miscellaneous bills.
- Naval Affairs Committee considers freezing Navy enlistments.

Gasoline now costs \$4 a gallon, Chinese money, in Shanghai.

Vitamins Through Food, Not Pills, Urged by Dr. Parran

Pharmaceutical Session Is Told Makers May Be 'Kidding Public'

Synthetic vitamin preparations should be considered as medicines rather than foods, per se, Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran told the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association meeting at the Mayflower yesterday.

It is true, he said, that some vitamins may be given which in a few days will overcome the effects of months of deficiency.

He urged, however, that ordinary foods be utilized to give the normal requirements unless the exigencies of war make a good diet for all the people impossible.

The American farm is being geared to higher production than ever next year, the meeting was told by Dr. M. L. Wilson, assistant director of Defense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency.

To Build up Stocks.

It has been determined, he said, to give the American people an adequate diet throughout the war and for this purpose large stock piles of all vital foods which can be stored will be created.

Diet, he said, has been made an integral function of every State council of national defense.

"Vitamin pill makers may be 'kidding the public,'" it was maintained by Dr. William H. Sebrell, jr., nutrition expert of the United States Public Health Service.

In a recent survey of drugstore shelves, he said, he found more than 25 kinds of multiple vitamin preparations supposed to provide all these health-giving elements needed by the average adult.

In accordance with the law, the precise formula was recorded on each bottle. Each preparation contained vitamin A—from 10,000 to 20,000 international units. This looks like an enormous amount, Dr. Sebrell pointed out, to the purchaser, who may not realize that an international unit is only six tenths of a milligram and that there are close to 30,000 milligrams in an ounce.

Even at that, this is probably

below the requirements for curing deficiencies.

With the hard days ahead, Dr. Sebrell said, vitamin preparations should be prescribed only by physicians and the daily requirements of such substances obtained from the normal diet.

The annual award of the association was presented to Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Cincinnati for vitamin research.

Argentina Will Act For Britain in Japan

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9.—Argentina today accepted a British request that the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo take care of British interests in Japan.

At the same time the Argentine government asked the United States to allow its new Ambassador to Tokyo, Alberto Candioti, who now is in San Francisco, to accompany Japanese diplomats in the United States when they are repatriated.

Hoover Pledges Support Of Roosevelt in War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Former President Herbert Hoover issued the following statement last night regarding the war situation:

"American soil has been treacherously attacked by Japan. Our decision is clear. It is forced upon us. We must fight with everything we have. I have opposed the foreign policies of our Government. I have believed alternative policies would have been better. But whatever our differences of view may be as to the cause which led to this situation, those are matters to be threshed out by history.

"Today there is just one job before the American people. We must defeat this invasion by Japan and we must fight it in any place that will defeat it. Upon this job we must have and will have unity in America. We must have and will have support for the President of the United States in this war to defend America. We will have victory."

Senator Glass' Daughter Left Estate of \$6,810

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A tax appraisal filed yesterday disclosed that the late Mrs. Augusta Glass Digges, daughter of Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, left a gross estate of \$49,253 and a net of \$6,810 on her death last June 30.

Real estate which she jointly owned with her husband, Isaac W. Digges, of Bedford, N. Y., totaled \$37,000, against which were mortgages of \$30,856. The will designated Agnes Starkey Wade of Roanoke, Va., as residuary legatee.

Japanese Fishing Boats Rounded Up by Canada

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Dec. 9.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police rounded up the entire Japanese-operated fishing fleet on the British Columbia Coast yesterday and closed all Japanese-language newspapers and schools.

Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, sore, itching, sticky, burning or irritated eyes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

UNITED Serves the Key Centers of Defense

Fly United's central, direct, year 'round Main Line Airway to the chief centers of defense production. 8 flights daily to Chicago and "Everywhere West." (PCA connection to Cleveland.)

UNITED AIR LINES
808 15th St. N. W., Republic 5656 or travel agents, hotels

CHICAGO . . . 4 3/4 hrs.
ROCK ISLAND . 7 1/4 hrs.
DES MOINES . . 8 hrs.
OMAHA . . . 8 1/4 hrs.
DENVER . . . 12 1/2 hrs.
California-Seattle

"Thanks for the cookies!"

This is a "thank you" letter we received from a Westinghouse boy now with the U. S. Army. Like all Westinghouse men in the service, he has been hearing from us regularly, and not long ago our Home Economics department sent him—and the others—a box of cookies. The letter is pretty characteristic of the hundreds we've gotten from these fellows.

November 26, 1941

Dear Westinghouse,

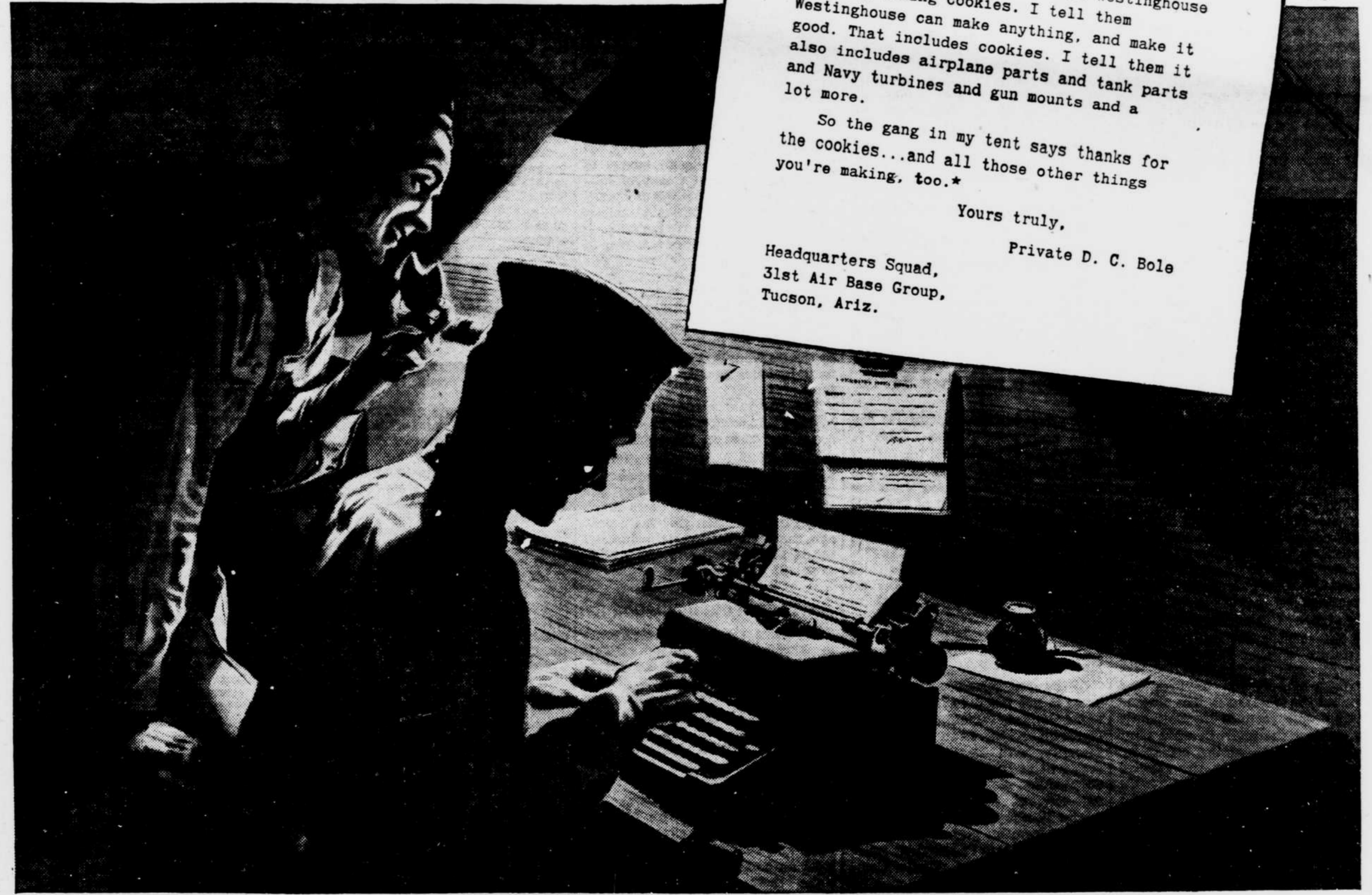
Thanks for the cookies. All the guys in my tent enjoyed them very much. Including the sergeant.

The gang wants to know what Westinghouse is doing making cookies. I tell them Westinghouse can make anything, and make it good. That includes cookies. I tell them it also includes airplane parts and tank parts and Navy turbines and gun mounts and a lot more.

So the gang in my tent says thanks for the cookies...and all those other things you're making, too.*

Yours truly,
Private D. C. Bole

Headquarters Squad,
31st Air Base Group,
Tucson, Ariz.



*The cookies referred to are part of 1500 batches made on Westinghouse electric ranges under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Keine, Manager of Home Economics at our Mansfield, Ohio, plant, where home appliances are manufactured. If you want the recipes she developed especially for these cookies, just write to her at that address. You'll find they meet the usual high standards of Westinghouse design. The other "things" are just a few of those included in the \$400,000,000 worth of National Defense orders, now being made in the 26 different Westinghouse manufacturing plants.

Westinghouse

THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, December 9, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Evening and Sunday 7c per mo. or 18c per week. The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 1 yr. \$12.00; 1 mo. \$1.00. Daily only 1 yr. \$8.00; 1 mo. 75c. Sunday only 1 yr. \$5.00; 1 mo. 50c.

Member of the Associated Press.

Unity and Confusion

It may be doubted whether the United States ever before has achieved a degree of national unity comparable to that attending the formal entry into war with Japan yesterday.

In less than four hours after the President had addressed the joint session of Congress he was affixing his signature to the document officially declaring the existence of a state of war with the Island Empire.

This joint resolution was voted without any adverse debate, the Senate passing it unanimously and there being but one dissent in the House.

This new spirit of unity which has swept across the United States, this firm resolve to see the war through to a successful conclusion, is not to be taken for granted by this Government, however.

For one thing, they are asking and they should be told how it was possible for a large Japanese force to strike such a successful blow at Hawaii, our island outpost in the mid-Pacific and supposedly one of the most strongly defended bases in the world.

As yet, for example, there has been no specific information relative to the damage inflicted by the Japanese in their surprise attack. This, possibly, may be explained on the ground that reasons of military secrecy require the withholding for the time being of exact information on losses, since this information might be useful to the enemy.

As late as this morning the people of the country did not know with certainty whether Japanese planes actually had broken all the way through our Pacific defenses and reached the West Coast.

Lieutenant General John L. Dewitt, chief of the Western defense command, says unequivocally that several groups of enemy planes were sighted over the San Francisco Bay area. And, he adds, a full report was made to the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army in Washington.

incorrect—that the alarms were staged merely for test purposes.

A certain amount of confusion and muddling is to be expected, of course, when war bursts suddenly upon a country. But there can be no excuse for permitting conditions of the past forty-eight hours to continue, and it is to be hoped that the President will act at once to work out some system whereby the people of the country, in all cases where legitimate military considerations do not dictate to the contrary, may receive prompt and accurate information relative to the conduct of a war in which they are so vitally concerned.

Pacific Strategy

Since not merely the Far East but the major part of the Pacific Ocean is involved in the new war between Japan and the A. B. C. D. powers, it is time to consider the basic strategic pattern of the mighty struggle which is being waged.

The outstanding factor is the remoteness of the two chief contestants, Japan and America, from each other. The Pacific Ocean averages nearly three times as broad as the Atlantic. A few figures will show what this implies.

The shortest steamer route, that between Seattle and Yokohama, which takes advantage of the "great northern circle," is fully 4,500 miles. The middle route, from San Francisco to Yokohama via Hawaii, is 6,300 miles.

However, these vast distances are not unbroken ocean. They are dotted, especially toward the south, by many islands which form important bases for attack or defense. Our Pearl Harbor base at Hawaii is the vital pivot for our whole strategic "triangle" of naval and air defense of the Pacific Coast.

In previous war scares between Japan and the United States, the problem was how the contestants could really come to grips. That, of course, was when it was a matter of an isolated war between them.

In this far-flung strategic panorama, the chief enigma is Russia. Seated at relatively nearby Vladivostok, Russian air and submarine forces could take the Japanese in the rear.

The record in this controversy has been a disgraceful one. John L. Lewis, with 95 per cent of the miners already belonging to his union, has succeeded now in bringing about the compulsory unionization of the 2,500 men who did not belong.

Of the arbitration board's decision, there is not much to be said. The board divided. Chairman John R. Steelman and Mr. Lewis being in the majority, with Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, dissenting.

Lieutenant General John L. Dewitt, chief of the Western defense command, says unequivocally that several groups of enemy planes were sighted over the San Francisco Bay area. And, he adds, a full report was made to the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army in Washington.

and assuring continuity of maximum coal production," but it might be pointed out that this line of reasoning, carried to its logical conclusion, could only be expected to result in the obliteration of all minority rights in the name of national unity.

As the decision favorable to Mr. Lewis was announced, it was also disclosed that Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, had rejected the President's request that they withdraw their resignations from the Defense Mediation Board.

Island Outposts

"The Navy has advised the President that Guam has been attacked." This laconic sentence, relayed to reporters at the White House Sunday afternoon and supplemented by Japanese claims that the island had been taken, heralds fulfillment of grave fears of such a contingency which have worried our naval and military experts for years.

The most prominent symptom, they found, was general weakness. The patients came to them complaining of lack of pep. They had poor appetites and this helped perpetuate the vicious circle.

Some of the most frequent complaints were of "gas pains." These often caused patients to stop after eating only a small part of a meal. There is often a story of a sore tongue and burning of the mouth.

There are, they believe, two reasons for the condition. The bodies of the patients have built up mechanisms to save themselves from the effects of too much sugar and have carried the processes too far.

"They manage to struggle along, feeling under par, like a eight-cylinder motor hitting on four." They are often the bane of the existence of the physician who sees them, for the usual examination reveals nothing to account for their symptoms.

With the administration of Vitamin B complex, they report, "the improvement was at times almost unbelievable. Appetite improved, tiredness disappeared, mental attitudes changed, weight increased, diarrhea disappeared, and various abdominal aches improved.

Anybody Want an Elephant?

The scene was a magistrate's court in Flushing, Long Island. "This man, your honor," said the prosecutor, "contrary to the peace, dignity and health of New York State, has elephants in his garage."

The elephant has taken it on the chin for some time now. If not poisoned outright, he is pushed from pillar to post, from tent to garage, scorned by nearly all. Could this possibly trace back to the great elephant disaster of the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November of last year?

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. "Quick-lunch disease," a hitherto unrecognized malady due to lack of the vitamin B complex in the diet, has just been reported to the American Medical Association.

It is predominantly an ailment of women white-collar workers in the Northern cities, especially New York. The symptoms, says Dr. Michael J. Lepore and Ross Golden of the Columbia University Medical School, are quite distinct from the recognized vitamin B maladies and their subclinical states.

The net result, they say, was that their patients were living on diets rich in sugars and starches and very low in fats and proteins. It is recognized that a high starch and sugar diet increases the demand of the body for the B vitamins.

Some of the most frequent complaints were of "gas pains." These often caused patients to stop after eating only a small part of a meal. There is often a story of a sore tongue and burning of the mouth.

There are, they believe, two reasons for the condition. The bodies of the patients have built up mechanisms to save themselves from the effects of too much sugar and have carried the processes too far.

Grains also attract mice, which hawks prefer even to birds. As a matter of fact, most hawks, including good and bad hawks, are not such killers of bird life as some persons believe.

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Change In Name of Flowers.

To the Editor of The Star: Why not rechristen the cherry blossoms "the Chinese Cherry Blossoms"?

Discusses Problems Of "Boarders" in Washington.

In glancing over the news recently I was attracted by an article concerning the permitting of roomers and boarders in restricted Chevy Chase residential areas.

As I read along, I became highly incensed at one statement, "They are leeches coming here in search of the dollar." Webster's definition of a leech is "Any of numerous carnivorous or bloodsucking annelid worms constituting a class."

I am sure if any one were to make a thorough study of the conditions that we, transients, working and living away from home, encounter, he would sympathize with us.

Practically all the elements which make up protoplasm now are available in heavier forms but some in such minute amounts that any experiments are impossible. Heavy protoplasm itself is a scientific curiosity at present of no value, per se.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir: I also am a constant reader of your articles. Your philosophy of 'live and let live' I find, on the whole, very appealing.

It seemed as if the presence of the larger bird hypnotized the songbirds. Not a one of them flew out of the V. Fleet rose vine in which they had been perched.

Our correspondents' two points are well made. It indeed would be a wonderful thing for the birds if pet cats were all kept in the house at least from 4 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock. Unfortunately, this never will be done.

Hawks are very likely to come to neighborhoods close to golf clubs. We have had several visits from hawks in our own garden in recent years and we are located just two blocks from the Chevy Chase Club.

Such grounds in effect constitute bird sanctuaries. Some of the clubs even set aside a few acres on which to grow grains the birds love, and these they let stand during the fall and winter.

Grains also attract mice, which hawks prefer even to birds. As a matter of fact, most hawks, including good and bad hawks, are not such killers of bird life as some persons believe.

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Practically all the elements which make up protoplasm now are available in heavier forms but some in such minute amounts that any experiments are impossible. Heavy protoplasm itself is a scientific curiosity at present of no value, per se.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. How much money has been invested in defense stamps and bonds?—T. S. R. A. As of October 31, 1941, total sales of defense savings stamps amounted to \$24,933,000, and sales of defense bonds totaled \$1,775,124,000.

Q. What book caused flogging in the Navy to be forbidden?—J. C. H. A. "White Jacket, or the World in a Man-of-war," by Herman Melville, published in 1850, effected the abolition of flogging in the United States Navy.

Q. Who are the cheer leaders for the Notre Dame football team?—M. S. A. They are as follows: Bob Galvin, Ted MacDonald, Tony Early, Paul Toland, Bill Herzog, Joe Sheedy, Dave Curdin and Joe Tracy.

Q. What is the largest housing project in the United States?—C. M. T. A. It is the Parkchester apartment-house development in New York City. Built at a cost of \$50,000,000, it accommodates 40,000 persons and has 130 acres of ground. There are 51 apartment buildings, 200 stores, garages, playgrounds and a school.

Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1942—Timely information on 200 subjects. Many new features have been added—graph showing increase in cost of living, charts showing defense spending, food-for-defense budget, strategic metals map and other up-to-date facts, figures and tables, as well as the usual almanac and calendar pages. Forty-eight pages of useful information. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. How many local defense councils have been organized in the United States?—J. H. G. A. According to the Office of Civilian Defense, 5,935 local defense councils have been organized.

Q. What branch of the Army has for its motto "Geronimo"?—G. H. H. A. "Geronimo" is the motto of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Q. Are there any vitamins in celery?—L. K. A. Celery with bleached stems contains some vitamin A and is a good source of vitamins B-1 and C. The bleached leaves contain vitamins A and B-1. The green leaves are a good source of vitamins A and B-1.

Q. When was Pearl Bryan murdered?—C. F. A. She was murdered on January 31, 1896. Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were hanged for the crime at Newport, Ky., March 20, 1897.

Q. What do the initials D. O. M. mean on a bottle of Benedictine?—J. H. G. A. The ecclesiastical initials are an abbreviation of "Deo Optimo Maximo"—"To God most good, most great." The liquor was originally named Benedictine, ad maiorem Dei gloriam, "for the greater glory of God."

Q. How long has Mrs. H. H. A. Beach been a musician?—C. J. M. A. At the age of seven she made several public appearances, playing selections from Beethoven and Chopin and some of her own waltzes. In 1883, at the age of 16, she made her debut as pianist at the Boston Music Hall, playing a concerto with full orchestra.

Q. What was the former name of Atlanta, Ga.?—P. V. L. A. It was originally called Terminus. In 1843 the name was changed to Marietta in honor of the daughter of Gov. Lumpkin. In 1847 it was incorporated as a city with the name of Atlanta, probably suggested by the railroad which was called the Western and Atlantic.

Q. How much did the late Sir Thomas Lipton spend on America's Cup races?—W. S. E. A. From 1899 to 1930 the tea magnate raced five Shamrocks and spent more than \$4,000,000.

Q. Is it true that wood ticks can live for several years without food?—M. B. H. A. Adult ticks put in vials without food have been found to be alive and vigorous after more than three years.

Q. How large is Lake Lure near Asheville, N. C.?—J. T. E. A. The lake covers 1,500 acres.

Q. Why is Jibuti important?—C. B. A. It is both the capital and chief port of French Somaliland and the terminus of the only railroad connecting Addis Ababa with the sea.

A Ship Comes In

For years he paced the shore, and bent his gaze Over blue streets where foaming vessels passed, Watching to see, amid a golden haze, His own lost ship come drifting in at last. With radiant ports and tall, far-shining masts, Like some romantic treasure brig of old, It would ride home at dawn; and proud and vast Its store of tin and spices, oil and gold. But when, turned gray with watching, in the dusk He saw a barque approach, the shrouds drooped low, The lights were out, the hull was but a hulk, Rusted and empty, and he came to know His joy was not in craft that sail or steam, But in the long, fond waiting, and the dream. STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

U. S. Learns Lesson in Attack

Meantime, Naval Losses Raise Question of Alertness

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While Japan caught the United States Navy napping at Hawaii, the lesson of that sudden attack will influence American defense policy...



David Lawrence.

No longer will it be argued that nations do not send their air forces 3,000 miles to attack Japan...

Just as the French depended on the Maginot Line and never thought much in terms of offensive war, so today the United States is paying the penalty of having believed too much in the isolationist doctrine...

Failures Other Than Navy. Congress already is giving voice to an undercurrent of criticism against the Navy...

Inside the administration it was well known, for instance, that the militarists in Japan might at any moment commit an overt act...

Could Have Acted Secretly. It was known here that the memoranda being exchanged might prolong the recent negotiations and that the militarists have felt themselves in no sense responsible...

But in Washington when the first note was sent on November 26—a flat rejection of the Japanese viewpoint—it was known that the militarists might break loose...

Under the American congressional system, there are not the opportunities for interrogating the responsible officials of the executive branch of the Government...

May Prove Greatest Mistake. It will also be interesting to learn why the United States sent its note of November 26 if its Navy was unprepared as recent events show it to have been.

It is too early to know exactly what did happen, and later explanations of the attack may place the Navy in a different light...

The Political Mill

C. I. O. Cracks the Whip Over Congress In Effort to Kill Anti-Strike Legislation

By GOULD LINCOLN.

What will the war do to the labor question in this country?—a question which has threatened again and again to disrupt the national defense program...

Revival of Board Seen. In certain labor circles this was regarded as a welcome respite. The hope exists still in those circles that not only will the Smith bill be killed, but that no legislation will be enacted...

Wilson's Action Recalled. And so the C. I. O. is snapping the whip over the backs of members of Congress...

The actual existence of war may have the effect of halting strikes in defense and essential plants. But whether it does or not, there are members of Congress who insist that the country should not be left in a position to suffer from stoppages of work...

Poland Is Backing Fight On Japan, Minister Says. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Stanislaw Sironki, Polish minister of information, asserted yesterday that Poland stands united with all the other Allies against Japan...

Air Corps Wants Help. Investigators are wanted for work in the materiel division of the Air Corps, it was announced today by the Civil Service Commission...

AUCTION SALE JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. Oriental Ruby & Dia. Circle Pin by Tiffany & Co.; Dia. Oriental Sapphire and Platinum Straight-Raw Bracelet...

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOM, INC. 722 Thirteenth Street N.W. On Exhibit Daily Until 11 A.M.

U. S. Navy Caught Off Guard

Storm in Congress Seen Unless Officials Explain Hawaiian Situation Satisfactorily

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Anger against Japan and determination to fight her to a finish were sentiments outwardly dominant in Congress yesterday...

Repeats 1917 Performance. Representative Jeanette Rankin stole the headlines on the morning of the American declaration of war against Germany in 1917...



Jay G. Hayden.

Connally Quoted. Informed earlier of a Japanese attack on Manila, Senator Connally asked: "Where in the world were our planes?" He added, "Of course, when you're in a war, you have to expect some losses..."

Another Senator quoted a high-ranking officer (generals never are loath to criticize admirals) as stating that the Navy had carried on extensive naval and air patrols westward of Hawaii during the first three days of last week...

Mystification occasioned by the Japanese attack is the greater because members of Congress long have regarded the Pearl Harbor base as the most impregnable American outpost...

Rightly or wrongly, Congress members have leaped to the conclusion that the Navy was taken by surprise and their tendency at the moment is to lay the blame for this at the door of Secretary Knox...

NAVAL UNIFORMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Conforming to regulations in every respect, our Naval Uniforms, in addition, are particularly well tailored and are made of choice fabrics...

This Changing World

Attack on Hawaii Was Only a Diversion; Singapore Remains Principal Tokio Target

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The only source of news available henceforth in Washington—the White House—is dispensing only scanty information at this time regarding our actual naval losses in Pearl Harbor...

It is going to be a costly war, both in human life and money. We must forget our superiority complex. The little brown men are fighting for their lives...

Nobody in Washington has the slightest doubt that the final victory will be on our side—regardless of how much we have to pay for it...

The Pearl Harbor tragedy is one of the first lessons we have to learn. While recognizing the ability of many of our naval leaders and the courage and the abnegation of the naval personnel...

The situation looks the same to me today that it did in 1917. Miss Rankin told reporters after the House adjourned: "As a woman I can't go to war and I refuse to send any one else."

Gen. Oldfield to Head Coast Artillery School. Brig. Gen. Homer R. Oldfield today was designated by the War Department to be commandant of the Coast Artillery School...



Let Thomas do my 'hair-worrying' Says Benny Baker. Well Known Stage and Screen Comedian

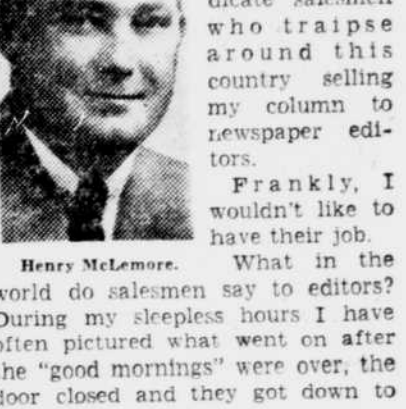
THE THOMAS. SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING. CORNER N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W. (Separate Departments for Men and Women) HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

McLemore—

Scribe Loses Sleep And Tells Why

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Every once in a while I wake up in the middle of the night with a start and a heavy feeling in my chest...



Henry McLemore.

What in the world do salesmen say to editors? During my sleepless hours I have often pictured what went on after the "good mornings" were over...

Editor—Yes, but does he ever touch on the world situation? Does he know there is a war going on? Salesman—Does he? Man, he lets fly all the time about Germany, China, Dakar, Turkey, Italy, the Four Freedoms, Harry Hopkins and the Iraq oil fields...

Editor—Is that so? Does he write with authority? Salesman—J. B. O'boy, I hear your golf game is in the low 80's now. Some one was telling me on the way up here that you were hitting that ball right on the green...

Editor—Has he got a feud? Salesman—A what? Editor—A feud. All successful columnists must have a feud...

GIFT SUGGESTION. HORACE SLEEP. MADE IN ENGLAND. English Gloves \$6 and up. Also Agent for Powers-London Gloves

Lewis & Thos. Saltz. 1409 G STREET, N.W. DISTRICT 3822. Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Card of Thanks

RADISCH, EVELYN C. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors for their many kindnesses to us in our sorrow. We wish also to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers, and also Rev. G. E. Wood, Md., at the death of our wife and mother, **EVELYN C. RADISCH**.
THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ALLISON, CLARENCE C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **CLARENCE C. ALLISON**, husband of Rose Allison, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BAKER, BISHOP F. SR. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **BISHOP F. BAKER**, Sr., loved husband of Lillian A. Baker, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BEHRLE, WILLIAM. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **WILLIAM BEHRLE**, beloved husband of Mary Behrle, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BELFIELD, EFFIE. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, December 8, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **EFFIE BELFIELD**, loving wife of Elias Belfield, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BROWN, JOSEPH MORGAN. Sudden death on Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **JOSEPH MORGAN BROWN**, beloved husband of Mary Brown, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

CHEEK, ROBERT. Departed this life on Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **ROBERT CHEEK**, beloved husband of Mary Cheek, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

COLLINS, MAETIA EMMA. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **MAETIA EMMA COLLINS**, beloved wife of John Collins, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

CONNOR, JAMES R. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **JAMES R. CONNOR**, beloved husband of Mary Connor, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DECKER, CORA ELIZABETH. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **CORA ELIZABETH DECKER**, beloved wife of John Decker, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DISSELVETRI, RAFFAELA. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **RAFFAELA DISSELVETRI**, beloved wife of John Disselvetri, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

DONALDSON, VICTOR CRENSHAW. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **VICTOR CRENSHAW DONALDSON**, beloved husband of Mary Donaldson, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

FORD, GEORGE DE. Departed this life on Sunday, December 7, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **GEORGE DE FORD**, beloved husband of Mary Ford, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HAIN, LOUISE COOK. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **LOUISE COOK HAIN**, beloved wife of Albert Hain, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HERMANN, TILLIE. On Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **TILLIE HERMANN**, beloved wife of John Hermann, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HOLMES, TALLY. Departed this life on Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **TALLY HOLMES**, beloved wife of John Holmes, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HURLEY, ROSANNA. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **ROSANNA HURLEY**, beloved wife of John Hurley, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

JOHNSON, WALTER C. On Monday, December 8, 1941, at his residence, 1515 Woodley rd. n.w., **WALTER C. JOHNSON**, beloved husband of Mary Johnson, died at 8:30 a.m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Japanese Forces Off Aleutian Islands, Canadians Warned

Attack in Pacific Northwest Feared; Patrols Intensified

By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 9 (Canadian Press).—A warning of the Japanese air off the Aleutian Islands came from Mayor Andrew McGavin last night shortly after Air Comdr. A. F. Godfrey said "there is every reason to believe there will be an attack in the Pacific Northwest."
"The Japanese are off the Aleutian Islands; we expect them here any time. The situation is very serious," Mayor McGavin said.

Commodore Godfrey said the Canadian air force was "standing by" and that instructions were issued to all cities for a complete blackout. He said air patrols were intensified.

All motor traffic on Victoria streets was halted at 6 p. m. by naval policemen. Drivers were told to go home. The blackout order was announced by Western air command headquarters here and followed shortly a similar order for the States of Oregon and Washington.

The order read:
"Attention all citizens of British Columbia:
"The war situation is such that an attack by Japanese forces on the Pacific Northwest coast is imminent and therefore on advice of military authorities the Premier of British Columbia has issued instructions for a complete blackout of lights and communications on Vancouver Island and the whole coast of British Columbia and the lower mainland from dusk to dawn until further notice."

Missing Persons
Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Costina Lewis, 13, colored, 5 feet 2 inches; 110 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, light skin, wearing blue coat, plaid shirt, white sweater, black oxford, pink and white socks; missing from 1618 Ninth street N.W. since Sunday.

Cedar Hill Cemetery Loses Tax Refund Case
The United States Court of Appeals has sustained a refusal to refund taxes totaling \$5,732 to the Cedar Hill Cemetery Corp., which maintains a building in the District but operates its cemetery in nearby Maryland.

The Board of Tax Appeals of the District denied the corporation a refund, together with interest and penalties, paid for the passing of doing business here during the fiscal years ending on June 30 in 1938 and 1939, based on a percentage of the gross receipts.

Associate Justice Henry W. Fountain wrote the opinion subscribed to by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Justin Miller.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by Peter B. Biggins, C. S. B. of Seattle, Washington
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In
Third Church of Christ, Scientist
13th and L Streets N.W.
Tuesday, December 9
at 8 P.M.
Under the Auspices of
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Lecture Radiocast Over Station WJLX
No Collection All Welcome

Resident of 10 Years Urged as Rent Head
The National Gateway Citizens' Association last night urged that the head of the new Rent Commission be a bona fide resident of the District for at least 10 years.

The association accepted the following 14 new members: Mrs. A. M. Kelly, Mrs. B. V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Adalina Navarro, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. Arlene Storle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weaver, F. R. Berry, A. Z. Horner, C. G. Kenna, S. L. Kearney, Neil Hotchkiss, L. P. Crane and J. D. Middleton.

The meeting was held at the Church of Christ, 2825 Douglas street N.E.

In Memoriam
HALL, MARTHA LEWIS. In constant and loving memory of our devoted mother and wife, **MARTHA LEWIS HALL**, who left us three years ago today, December 9, 1938.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN:
HESTER, JOHN E. In loving memory of my darling son, **JOHN E. HESTER**, who left me three years ago today, December 9, 1938.
Years dim not memory's treasure
Of a short life truly blessed,
God's talents gave full measure,
Then took him home to rest.
You have been some three long years,
But still sometimes it does not seem true,
I miss you so, sweetie, my dear.

MOTHER:
HESTER, JOHN E. In loving memory of my darling grandson, **JOHN E. HESTER** (BUDDY), who left us three years ago, December 9, 1938.
Sometimes our thoughts go wandering
To a time not far away
Where life's sweetest memory
That will never pass away
I always think of you, dear Buddy,
GRANDMOTHER (MOM):
HOYME, JULIA SCHERRER. In fond memory of my dear aunt, **JULIA SCHERRER HOYME**, who departed this life two years ago today, December 9, 1939.
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Two years have passed since that sad day,
When the one I loved was called away.
God took her home. It was His will,
Which my heart still grieves to-day.
DEVOYED SISTER, **KATIE JAESCHKE**.
HOYME, JULIA SCHERRER. In loving memory of my dear aunt, **JULIA SCHERRER HOYME**, who departed this life two years ago today, December 9, 1939.
We were standing at your bedside
And saw your life depart.
And when we knew you had gone
I almost broke my heart.
We tried so hard to save you,
Our prayers were all in vain:
This world would seem like Heaven
If we had you here.
WILLIAM G. AND HELEN (NEE JAESCHKE) BOLDARSH AND JAMES LEWIS.
MCMURICK, CHARLES. In loving memory of our dear father, **CHARLES MCMURICK**, who passed away twelve years ago today, December 9, 1929.
YOUR DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER:
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She is gone, but not forgotten.
And as dawned another year,
In our hearts you are still near.
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of gladness still come o'er us,
Friends may know the wound is healed,
But their little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,
Our hearts within will tell too surely,
God alone knows how we miss her.
In a home that is loneliness today,
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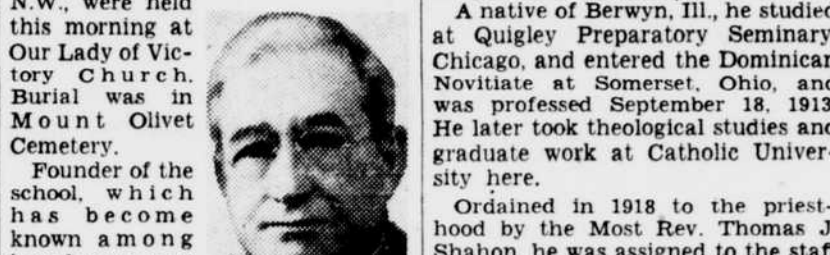
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full 22-ounce etc. (plus bottle deposit)

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Funeral Rites Observed For Clifford Lewis

Funeral services for **Clifford Lewis**, 67, president of the Lewis Hotel Training School, who died Sunday at his home, 2723 Thirty-sixth place N.W., were held this morning at Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.



Founder of the school, which has become known among thinkers throughout the world, Mr. Lewis was recognized as one of the country's authorities on hotel operation.
A native of Cobleskill, N. Y., Mr. Lewis came to Washington 55 years ago. He was first employed in the old Willard Hotel, of which his father was manager. In 1912 he built the Powhatan Hotel, now the Roger Smith, at Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth street N.W.
Mr. Lewis founded the hotel training school in 1915 to meet a need for specialized hotel instruction. It was the first institution of its kind in the country.

He was active in the civic life of the District. He was a member of the Board of Trade, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Hotel Greeters' Association, the American Hotel Association and the National Restaurant Association.
His widow, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, survives.

W. F. Pack, 81, Former Philippine Official, Ill
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 9.—William F. Pack, 81, first United States Governor of the mountain provinces in the Philippines, was in a Miami Beach hospital today suffering from nervous shock.

Friends said his nerves apparently were unable to stand the shock of reading about Japan's attack on the islands. The provinces he governed during 1900-12 were inhabited by more than 1,000,000 people. His was the first house at Baguio, now a thriving city of more than 25,000 and summer capital of the Philippines.

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Rev. Walter P. Thamm, 49, Of St. Dominic's Dies

The Rev. Walter P. Thamm, O. P. 49, for the last two years assistant rector of St. Dominic's Catholic Church, died Sunday in Providence Hospital after a month's illness.
A native of Berwyn, Ill., he studied at Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, and entered the Dominican Novitiate at Somerset, Ohio, and was professed September 18, 1913. He later took theological studies and graduate work at Catholic University here.

Ordained in 1918 to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, he was assigned to the staff of Providence (R. I.) College, where he was professor of biology.
Following this he was assigned to parish work in Louisville, Ky.; New Haven, Conn., and then was transferred to St. Dominic's here.
Besides his mother, Mrs. Walter Thamm, he leaves a sister, Miss Fose.

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NA. 2473
Branch Funeral Home
3605 Fourteenth St. N.W.
HObart 2326

Cosmos to Hear Educator
Prof. Henry Eyring, of the chemistry department of Princeton University, will address the Chemical Society of Washington at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club.
Eire farmers are warring on foxes.

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Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

Cedar Chests in thrilling variety for Christmas Giving...

Not only practical and precious, but delightfully livable are the new cedar-lined chests at Mayer & Co. Only a suggestive few of the many attractive chests are pictured here.

LOW BOY—An artistic period type design with ball-and-claw feet and carved knees; cedar lined, mahogany exterior. \$44.50

CEDAR CHEST—Walnut veneer exterior in two tones, cedar lined; convenient tray; lock and key. \$34.75

CEDAR CHEST—Walnut veneer exterior, cedar lined. Overall dimensions, 47 inches long, 18 3/4 inches deep and 20 1/2 inches high. \$29.75

CEDAR CHEST—Quality built, with rounded top and inside lined tray; lock and key; walnut veneer exterior; cedar lined. \$32.00

CEDAR CHEST—Mahogany veneer exterior and cedar lined; one lower drawer; top lifts, allowing much storage space; lock and key. \$41.75

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Lifetime FURNITURE

Western With Sturdy Squad Looms as Big Factor in High School Court Race

Fine Team Play Marks Early Basket Ball Prep by Raiders

Good Reserves at Hand First Time in Years; Little Hoyas Active

By GEORGE HUBER.
Much of the advance talk about who will take the high school basket ball championship if Roosevelt doesn't repeat centers around Eastern and Wilson, but the boys out at Western quietly are going about the business of building a serious contender.

"Serious" is just the word for Western this time. Much of the horseplay and individual efforts on some past teams is missing and in practice the Red Raiders are presenting a closer knit organization with real teamwork evident. Only time Western has won a cage title was in 1937 when George De Witt, Gerald Burns, Hugo Schulze and Hop Lomax were the big guns, and Coach Cliff More has several youngsters who may turn out the same way this time.

He has no crew of stars returning, but there is a smattering of experience and size available with some good reserve material. Letter men are Don Cross, a low scorer but recognized last year as probably the best defensive player in the city, and Forward Jim Karas, a fast shooter who with a little more accuracy should be a big scorer this season.

Western Reserves Good.
Experience players: Tony Murphy, a 6-foot-2 pivot man; Hank Grady, Charles Stephenson, Bernie Gittelson and Swanson Moore. Moore is another big boy and if he goes as well in actual games as in practice he will be one of the surprise players in the series. The starting lineup probably will have Cross and Stephenson as reserves. Several newcomers have shown enough to earn places on the team, among them being Billy Stephenson, Charles' brother; George Beatty, Clarence Lemley, Ray Love and Carlman Squibb.

Two big boys left over from last year's team form the nucleus of a 10-man squad Coach Orrel Mitchell is preparing at Georgetown Prep for a tough schedule. Letter men are John Showell and Ray Schneider, both over 6 feet. Another player from last year's team is Jack Lally, Tony Beyer and Ed Kiley. Beyer, a sophomore, particularly is promising. He played a lot of football for the Little Hoyas this year and is regarded as one of the most promising all-around athletes there.

Little Hoyas Are Promising.
Filling out the team are several likely newcomers, among them Joe McAndrews, a transfer from St. Peter's in New York. He is a small boy, but like Beyer promises to be an outstanding athlete. Another is Jim O'Donnell, brother of Gonzaga's Lane O'Donnell. He is little, weighing only about 125 pounds, but has the stuff to make a good player. Another had some athletic ability is Bill Martin, son of Billy Martin, former Georgetown football star, while Zip Dugg and Dick Nicholas, both rugged players, fill out the first team squad.

It's a good passing combination and needs only a tighter defense and experience, which it will gain throughout the season, to rank again with the best in this section.

Petworth Five Starts With Loop Victory

Petworth C. A. basket ball team, new entry in the Heurich Amateur League this season, knocked out B. and B. Farms quint, 34-33, in the feature of last night's triple-header. In other games, Maccabees downed Michelbach 41-31, and Alexandria Police won over Hot Shoppes, 43-30.



TAR IS A TARTAR—Sailor Steve Belloise of the United States Naval Reserve, shown bandaging his hands, is all set for the 10-rounder against Phil Furr at Uline Arena tomorrow night.

Sailor Belloise Aims To Sink Furr Early Tomorrow Night

D. C. Fighter May Rejoin Army After Contest; Four Prelims Listed

The Navy will try to land a broad-side—and quick—tomorrow night when Sailor Steve Belloise opens up with a 16-ounce salute against Phil Furr in a 10-round duel at Uline Arena. Starting time for the show is 8:30.

Furr, a former Army man, laughs the sailor to scorn and adds that if any knocking out is to be done he'll do it—and just as quick. As a matter of fact, Phil was first with kayo claims and probably will raise a loud and bleaty beat to the priorities people.

Fighting for Recognition.
But Belloise, going a step farther, has asked the District Boxing Commission to ask the National Boxing Association to name him Tony Zale's No. 1 challenger for the middleweight crown. If he succeeds, Furr, Stevie thinks he is entitled to the rating, even though this other fight business—the real McCoy—may prevent him from filling any social engagements in the near future.

Furr, who dropped a hint that he'll probably re-enlist in the Army as soon as a recruiting officer can recognize him after the scrap, wants no N. B. A. recognition at the moment, but more lucrative bouts this winter. That doesn't jibe with an enlistment, but Furr hopes to be able to accept fights, much the same as Belloise, Abrams and others, if he does go.

Appear Well Matched.
Pituitous odds, which spring from fertile imaginations in most cases, had Belloise an 8-5 choice over the home-town entry, but actually the difference between the two is closer. If Furr can match the fight he waged against Pritzie Zivic a couple of weeks ago he can win, but he must start sooner and use the right foot more than a decoration.

Tomorrow night's supporting card includes an eight-round semi-final between Willie Roach and Oscar Wright, six-rounders involving Ray Landis, Vincent Trumoline, Buddy Thomas and Irving Proctor, and an opening four-rounder between Jackie Cranford and Lou Bass.

Baseball

(Continued From Page A-11)

Campbell, old Bo-Bo stood today as the man most likely to be added to the Washington club.

Both Griffith and his manager felt the best chance of making a deal was with Detroit, although trades have been talked with every other club except New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The Nat bosses have inquired as to the White Sox's attitude toward Patcher John Rigney, who is doubly coveted by other teams because (1) his punctured eardrums have won him a deferred draft rating and (2) his recent marriage to Dorothy Comiskey, daughter of the late owner of the Chicago club, eventually might make it embarrassing for Rigney to pitch here.

Harris admits, however, that Washington has little to offer for Rigney in a trade. The market value of such as Hudson, for instance, has dropped due to reports that Sid is being eyed by Uncle Sam and, by the same token, Dutch Leonard's bond with the Washington club is stronger because Dutch is fat, 32, married and a father.

No admirer of Cuban ball players he faces the prospect of opening the season with Bobby Estalella and Roberto Ortiz among his outfielders—Harris' first attempts here will embrace the landing of another fly-chaser, preferably Campbell. If, by any chance, a second baseman should be offered at a reasonable price, Harris will grab for him. Brother Newsum, the fatted calf, will be welcome again, as indeed will a dozen or more youngsters who seem to be over the draft age limit. That seems to sum up things for the moment.

Draft Likely to Get 11 Of Redskins Before Next Campaign

Filchock, Aguirre Among Lot That Soon May Be Called Into Service

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
Because their single or recently-married status makes them subject to call in the present emergency, 11 of the Redskins who met for the last time as a 1941 group yesterday undoubtedly will be missing from pro football ranks next year—if there is a National League campaign. And now that next week's grid draft has been turned into a hollow mockery by the outbreak of hostilities which will snatch so many college seniors into service, the league's mousetrap from Commissioner Elmer Layden down, hesitate to make any plans for the '42 season.

Pro football, it appears, will be the hardest-hit of all the major sports, dependent as it is upon a fresh supply of recruits from college each year. Uncle Sam, though, is going to be more dependent upon those of college age from now on.

Nine Redskins Unmarried.
Exactly nine of the Redskins who said goodbye at yesterday's farewell luncheon are wifeless. They are Joe Aguirre, Jim Barber, Joe Beinor, Frank Clair, Ken Dow, Frank Filchock, Lee Gentry, Cecil Hare and Bob Titchener. Al Krueger was married only two days before reporting to training camp last August and Wee Willie Wilkin's wedding took place just last summer. Of that group only Barber is over the current 28-year age draft limit, an age restriction which may be lifted in the present emergency. Jim is 29.

At yesterday's luncheon the players were told by their bosses that they had done a good job despite their mediocre record and that they had earned the respect of Washington fans. General Manager Jack Espey declared that there were no regrets on the part of the management.

Fidelity to See Playoff.
With the exception of the Bob Mastersons, Bob McChesneys, Bill Youngs and Vic Carrolls, who live here, most of the players had left or were preparing to leave town. Assistant Coach Turk Edwards and his wife have spent the past two off-seasons in Washington, but are considering returning to the West Coast where their families live. Coach Ray Fidelity will remain in town until Friday, when he will leave for Chicago to take in the Bear-Packer game Sunday. He will appear at Turner's Arena Thursday night in the role of a referee. It will be his initial effort at the risky business.

Lewis gets no soft touch in his debut for Promoter Joe Turner has assigned him to the main go against Sandor Szabo, collar-and mat hero, and Jim Henry, alias the Green Hornet. Their presence in the ring is a guarantee of a busy evening for the Strangler and it wouldn't be surprising if he had to give the folks a sample of his pet hold if either boy gets unduly rough. Lewis is over the half-century mark in years and more expansive around the midriff than in the days when he was stowing all opposition in his own juice, but he remains a powerful individual. Apparently he also is a potent box-office attraction for he received a resounding ovation from the ring when introduced last week and all of the Johnny-combats in the mat audiences undoubtedly want to see the old stranger in action, even as a referee.

This will be Lewis' first time in a Washington ring in many, many years, but he was a regular visitor in the old days.

As if to assure the biggest night wrestling fans have enjoyed in the last 12 months, Turner has added Celia Blevins, Indian gal, and Gladys Gillem, the Oklahoma cowgirl, in a special match. They'll meet for the right—that's correct—to duel Mildred Burke, champion of the ladies' wrestling auxiliary. The semi-final, in case you haven't heard, pairs Leo Numa with the Plummer known as Lou.

Born to Basket Ball

It is a coincidence that Elmer Ripley, Georgetown basket ball coach, was born the same year Dr. James Naismith invented the popular indoor game.



FOR DEFENSE—Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman, checking a grinding machine in the new \$13,000,000 aircraft products factory at Euclid, Ohio, where he is doing his off-season bit for Uncle Sam.

Lewis, Ex-Mat Ruler, Due for Busy Time As Referee Here

To Handle Szabo, Henry Bout Thursday Night; Gals Will Grapple

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the thick-necked warrior who made 'em all say "uncle" two decades ago, will appear at Turner's Arena Thursday night in the role of a referee. It will be his initial effort at the risky business.

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Golf Events Here Seem Sure To Go On in Spite of War

Schedule for Next Season Is Not Heavy; May Make Links Open to Army Officers

That fellow with the niblick in his hand, and the puzzled look on his pan, isn't going to be cut out of a c. ance to find out why a golf ball does such silly things by a shooting war with a tough lot of yellow men. The Japanese colony at Ke, wood cut out golf a month ago. They might have known something was coming off, for where formerly they were always present any good day at Kenwood, they haven't shown there for weeks.

But John Q. Public, otherwise the gent with the puzzled pan, isn't going to have to pass up his daily or week-end game because of the war. That's the word from the men at the top of the links organizations in this neighborhood.

Stewart Sees Golf Continuing.
"I do not see any reason to think at present we will have to cut out golf or our golf events next season," said Dr. Paul M. Stewart, president of the District Golf Association. Dr. Stewart, who is golf chairman at Columbia, will leave the District Golf Association presidency in February. He is assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Robert A. Kelly of Congressional will become president of the Maryland State Golf Association around the middle of January, when the Old Line State solons hold their annual meeting. Dr. Kelly was a medical officer in the Army during the last World War, and is familiar with golf under war conditions.

Normal Schedule Expected.
"I believe we will proceed with a normal schedule, at least for the time being," said Dr. Kelly. "We cannot yet tell what changes military developments will bring, but for the present we are working toward a normal schedule."

Dr. Kelly is working on some ideas toward making golf available to some of the country clubs for officers in the military services, recalling his experience of 1918 at Chattanooga, when the clubs there made their courses available to officers. He confesses he hasn't crystallized his thoughts on this matter, but he is thinking out certain angles along the lines suggested.

The District Golf Association stages three tournaments annually. They will stage four next year if the normal schedule is carried out, with the addition of the new Pickford Trophy for the senior championship. That, of course, isn't an extensive schedule, and the District association tourneys, important enough in themselves, are comparatively small potatoes in the bigger links schedules in this territory.

The Maryland State Golf Association, on the other hand, stages many tourneys, including the open and amateur championships of the State, and many one-day events for pros and amateurs. At present the Maryland solons expect to carry on with their normal schedule, which in 1942 may be changed to include only two one-day events each month.

M. A. G. A. to Carry On.
Dr. William C. Barr, secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, and for 20 years secretary of the District organization, expects the normal Mid-Atlantic schedule of four affairs to be carried out this year. The championship tourney is slated for Manor in June.

The puzzled guy with the niblick in his fist, of course, may not be interested in tournament golf. A lot of men who play golf do not compete in tournaments. But a lot of them do. If the puzzled gent wants to find out how good he is via the tournament medium in 1942, he'll have his chance, no matter how the yellow men with militaristic ideas feel about it. So say the men who'll run the local golf show next year.

Walter Cosby, greenkeeper at the Army and Navy Country Club, is the new president of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers. Cosby was chosen president at the annual meeting at 4715 Miller avenue, Bethesda, Md. He succeeds Gus Hook of Baltimore.

Other officers for 1942 are: Vice president, Dick Scott, Rolling Road, Catonsville, Md.; secretary-treasurer, Reuben P. Hines, East Potomac Park.

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, spark plug behind the greenkeepers' short course at the University of Maryland, announced the 1942 short course will be held at College Park January 26 and 27. Dr. Cory and Dr. John Monteth, executive head of the Washington office of the United States Golf Association Greens section, were the speakers at the annual meeting.

Charles W. Hammett, leader of the party, took down most of the marbles in the little junket of Congressional members to Pinehurst. Hammett shot scores of 82, 76 and 89 for a total of 247, and with a handicap of 33 strokes, won the handicap contest with a net of 214. He also won other awards. Elden McParland was second with 86-87-93-266-39-227.

Warner Gray, assistant to Ruffy Cox at Congressional, played the Pinehurst courses for the first time. To him the outstanding feature was the excellence of the Pinehurst caddies.

"Eight of us played 63 holes through those woods and we didn't lose a ball," said Warner. "That's below par in the caddie league."

Stringent Medical Supervision Cuts School Grid Injuries

Portland, Oreg., Gives Final Say on Boys' Fitness to Play to Doctors at Games

(Editor's note: How Portland, Oreg., is cutting down injuries to high school football players is told here. Another story tomorrow will discuss insurance plans used in other sections of the country.)

By PAUL F. EWING,
Wide World News.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 9.—They're reducing injuries to high school football players in Portland.

They—the School Board, Multnomah County Medical Society and a firm of insurance brokers—say they have a system unique in the United States to halt the economic waste of future citizens and point to statistics to prove it.

Three years ago 700 Portland boys turned out for football and 312 were injured. That was the system's first year. The next year 754 boys competed and 196 were injured. Last season 832 turned out and 138 were injured.

Most schools merely provide insurance to take care of the kids after they get their bumps on the playing field. Portland physicians weren't satisfied.

The Medical Society suggested that boys be given before-and-after game examinations, but wanted it arranged so the doctors would be paid for it. They also wanted doctors in attendance at all athletic contests.

The School Board approved and called in M. S. Bradley, its insurance broker, to see what could be done.

The result: All athletes in Portland public schools—3,500 strong—are required to carry insurance, placed by Bradley with commercial insurance companies. For football each player lays \$3 on the line for the season. All minor sports cost \$1.

The insurance covers medical expenses, hospitalization, dentistry and miscellany, to a total of \$300 for any one injury.

In three years 15,000 boys have been handed without a single total disability.

Baseball

(Continued From Page A-11)

Both Griffith and his manager felt the best chance of making a deal was with Detroit, although trades have been talked with every other club except New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The Nat bosses have inquired as to the White Sox's attitude toward Patcher John Rigney, who is doubly coveted by other teams because (1) his punctured eardrums have won him a deferred draft rating and (2) his recent marriage to Dorothy Comiskey, daughter of the late owner of the Chicago club, eventually might make it embarrassing for Rigney to pitch here.

Harris admits, however, that Washington has little to offer for Rigney in a trade. The market value of such as Hudson, for instance, has dropped due to reports that Sid is being eyed by Uncle Sam and, by the same token, Dutch Leonard's bond with the Washington club is stronger because Dutch is fat, 32, married and a father.

No admirer of Cuban ball players he faces the prospect of opening the season with Bobby Estalella and Roberto Ortiz among his outfielders—Harris' first attempts here will embrace the landing of another fly-chaser, preferably Campbell. If, by any chance, a second baseman should be offered at a reasonable price, Harris will grab for him. Brother Newsum, the fatted calf, will be welcome again, as indeed will a dozen or more youngsters who seem to be over the draft age limit. That seems to sum up things for the moment.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

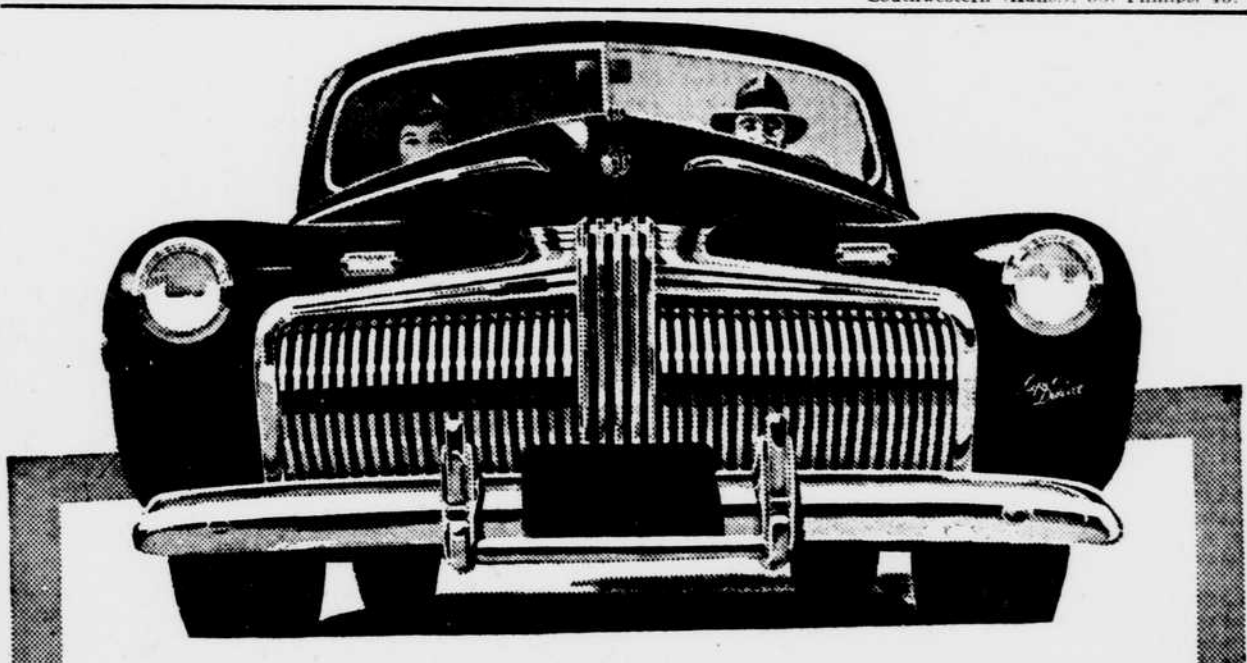
Moon-Bathed North Carolina Outer Bank Is Rare Treat to Wild Fowl Hunter

COROLLA, N. C., Dec. 9.—To many the North Carolina Outer Bank is no more than a dreary stretch of beach backed by shifting dunes which change to a level covered by matted, wind-bent brush before dropping to the narrow marsh on the inside.

In some places the bank is but a few yards across, at others several miles. Here and there the barren expanse is dotted with human habitations, and occasionally a dozen or more have huddled together as if to gain strength in numbers—scarcely for shelter from the wind, which is responsible for the cant of the dwellings and the lean of the stunted trees.

The outer-bankers hold a love for these sands that is hardly understandable until the bank's primitive lure is learned first hand. Then one knows why they are satisfied to live out their life there and possibly, too, to love this country bounded only by water and sky for what it is.

Sweet Music to Wild-Fowler.
Washingtonians dominated the lounge of the Whale Head Club last evening. But one by one the cries of the wild fowl, for which they would hunt today, drew Bill and Mrs. Rapley, George and Mrs. Dyer, C. S. Pittman and Ray Adams outside to enjoy at closer range the greatest wonder of the banks.



Now's the time to buy a Ford

Compare the brilliant '42 Ford! Here's your all-new, long-life quality car for times like these! . . . New in its amazing soft, quiet, steady Ride! New in streamlined beauty—wider, lower, more massive! New in its luxurious Interiors! New in the choice of 6 or 8 Cylinders it offers! . . . Drive the 1942 Ford before you buy any other car!

18 MONTHS TO PAY
THE BALANCE, NO CASH REQUIRED IF YOUR TRADE-IN COVERS THE DOWN PAYMENT.

Ford YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

The Difference Is More Than Skin Deep

You'll like the mildness for steady smoking

Of course, LaAzora's wrapper is different from ordinary five cent cigars—it is delicate, silky Connecticut shade—the costliest tobacco grown in the United States.

But underneath that light, smooth wrapper is quality, all long-filler tobacco—different in character, different in mildness, different in blending. LaAzora gives the lasting satisfaction that belongs only to really better smoking.

LaAZORA CIGAR
The Different Blend

Made by the makers of EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

FOR REALLY BETTER SMOKING AT 5c

WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTOR DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., Inc

American Security Celebrates 52nd Anniversary

Deposits have more than doubled in last 8 years. By EDWARD C. STONE. Fifty-two years ago today, December 9, 1889, the American Security & Trust Co. opened for business in temporary quarters at 1419 G street.

The original capital stock of \$1,250,000 has been increased and now stands at \$4,400,000. Surplus account stands at \$4,400,000 and combined capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves currently total in excess of \$9,000,000.

Thom Heads Office Staff. Corcoran Thom, president since 1928, succeeded the late Charles J. Bell, who relinquished the office after 35 years as active head of the company.

Members of the Advisory Board of Home Savings branches include John M. Beane, John C. Bell, Louis L. Bowdler, Joseph B. W. Johnson, C. Greer, Henry F. Gibb, John D. Green, Gilbert Hahn, Charles M. Hammett, Ben C. Hartig, Sidney L. Hechinger, L. A. Herman, Ralph A. Judd, Charles Kattmann, A. Magruder, MacDonnell, John C. McCall, Howard Moran, James C. Miller, Thornton W. Owen, M. Frank Ruppert, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Edward E. Swan, Henry Wahl.

Three 100-share sales of Mergenthaler Linotype were registered on the Washington Stock Exchange today, all at 28 1/2. The market closed with 27 1/2 bid and 29 asked.

Washington Gas stocks were also active today. Two sales of common took place at 28 1/2. The market closed with 27 1/2 bid and 29 asked.

Beachable cotton oil futures closed 1 1/2 higher, at 13.50. Cotton futures closed 1/8 higher, at 13.40.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Cotton futures were strong sharply today. War jitters and restrictions on imported commodities combined with fear of a greatly strengthened production bill to sap traders' confidence.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stocks and their market performance.

Stock Market Drops \$1 to \$7 or More in Fresh Selling

The extension of yesterday's release, which was based on the United States-Japanese clash in the Pacific, was coincidental with reports of enemy planes approaching the East coast and the sounding of air raid sirens at New York and other sectors.

The list attempted a mild rally at the opening but it was short-lived and, around midday, offerings came out in volume that the high-speed ticker tape lagged several minutes behind actual floor transactions for a brief interval.

Bonds dipped with share and commodities backed away when the commodity exchange administrator slipped slightly on the soaring stages of yesterday.

Table titled 'Stock Averages' showing various indices and their values.

Table titled 'Bond Averages' showing various bond indices and their values.

Table titled '10 Low Yield Bonds' listing specific bonds and their yields.

Table titled 'Approximate Transactions Today' listing various transactions and their values.

Unit of trading, 10 shares. In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized. Rates of dividend or interest on extra shares assumed based on the last quarterly or semi-annual dividend. Unless otherwise stated, ex dividend.

Reserve Board Points To Strong Financial Position of U. S.

Bank Reserves, Cash Declared Adequate For Emergency

The Federal Reserve Board assured the Nation today that its existing supply of funds and of bank reserves is fully adequate to meet all present and prospective needs of the Government and of private activity.

The board declared in a formal statement to the press that it is prepared to use its powers to make sure that the Government has no difficulty in financing its war effort and also to maintain stable conditions in the Government bond market.

The statement followed a similar one by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau complimenting bankers and the public in general upon conducting their transactions on financial markets today without undue disturbance.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Possibilities of more stringent price control measures for agricultural commodities, weakness of securities, liquidation of selling and rumors that Hitler might declare war on the United States, together with reports of hostile planes off both coasts, had an unsettling effect on the grain markets today.

Prices fluctuated wildly at times over a range of as much as 5 cents for rye. Wheat at times dropped around 2 cents and corn was off even more.

Soybeans were relatively firm throughout the session and for the most part held at the topmost levels permitted by the board at the request of the commodity exchange administration. "Ceilings" were placed over wheat and soybeans for the day only at yesterday's closing levels.

At the close wheat and corn were near the day's lowest.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 under Monday's final prices, December, 1.22 1/2; May, 1.26 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 2/4 lower, December, 76 3/4; oats, 1 1/4 to 1/2 off, rye, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 down, hard, 15 to 20 cents, hundred pounds lower, while soybeans closed unchanged at the top permitted limits.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close

December 1.22 1/2 1.25 1.23 1.23 1/4

January 1.25 1.27 1.25 1.25 1/4

February 1.27 1.29 1.27 1.27 1/4

March 1.29 1.31 1.29 1.29 1/4

April 1.31 1.33 1.31 1.31 1/4

May 1.33 1.35 1.33 1.33 1/4

June 1.35 1.37 1.35 1.35 1/4

July 1.37 1.39 1.37 1.37 1/4

August 1.39 1.41 1.39 1.39 1/4

September 1.41 1.43 1.41 1.41 1/4

October 1.43 1.45 1.43 1.43 1/4

November 1.45 1.47 1.45 1.45 1/4

December 1.47 1.49 1.47 1.47 1/4

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February 1.51 1.53 1.51 1.51 1/4

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November 1.69 1.71 1.69 1.69 1/4

December 1.71 1.73 1.71 1.71 1/4

January 1.73 1.75 1.73 1.73 1/4

February 1.75 1.77 1.75 1.75 1/4

March 1.77 1.79 1.77 1.77 1/4

April 1.79 1.81 1.79 1.79 1/4

May 1.81 1.83 1.81 1.81 1/4

June 1.83 1.85 1.83 1.83 1/4

July 1.85 1.87 1.85 1.85 1/4

August 1.87 1.89 1.87 1.87 1/4

September 1.89 1.91 1.89 1.89 1/4

October 1.91 1.93 1.91 1.91 1/4

November 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.93 1/4

December 1.95 1.97 1.95 1.95 1/4

January 1.97 1.99 1.97 1.97 1/4

February 1.99 2.01 1.99 1.99 1/4

March 2.01 2.03 2.01 2.01 1/4

April 2.03 2.05 2.03 2.03 1/4

May 2.05 2.07 2.05 2.05 1/4

June 2.07 2.09 2.07 2.07 1/4

July 2.09 2.11 2.09 2.09 1/4

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Dealings in Coffee, Pepper and Cocoa Futures Halted

Suspension Is Ordered On Plea From O. P. A. After Sharp Rise

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Trading in coffee, black pepper and cocoa futures, imported commodities, was suspended today on the New York coffee and sugar and produce exchanges at the request of the office of price administration.

The suspension, which "for today" was ordered by the exchanges "until further notice,"

Futures prices of coffee bounded 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 of a cent yesterday. The highest peak in four years at 8.85 cents a pound for deferred deliveries.

Santos and Rio coffee futures also shot upward, gaining almost 1/2 of a cent a pound.

Pepper futures climbed about 1/4 of a cent a pound to a range of 6.39 to 6.88 cents a pound.

Cocoa and rubber futures also were suspended today. Cocoa futures were up 1/4 of a cent a pound to 1.15 to 1.25 cents a pound.

At the close wheat and corn were near the day's lowest.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 under Monday's final prices, December, 1.22 1/2; May, 1.26 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 2/4 lower, December, 76 3/4; oats, 1 1/4 to 1/2 off, rye, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 down, hard, 15 to 20 cents, hundred pounds lower, while soybeans closed unchanged at the top permitted limits.

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Bond Market

(Continued From Page A-16)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Trading in coffee, black pepper and cocoa futures, imported commodities, was suspended today on the New York coffee and sugar and produce exchanges at the request of the office of price administration.

The suspension, which "for today" was ordered by the exchanges "until further notice,"

Futures prices of coffee bounded 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 of a cent yesterday. The highest peak in four years at 8.85 cents a pound for deferred deliveries.

Santos and Rio coffee futures also shot upward, gaining almost 1/2 of a cent a pound.

Pepper futures climbed about 1/4 of a cent a pound to a range of 6.39 to 6.88 cents a pound.

Cocoa and rubber futures also were suspended today. Cocoa futures were up 1/4 of a cent a pound to 1.15 to 1.25 cents a pound.

At the close wheat and corn were near the day's lowest.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 under Monday's final prices, December, 1.22 1/2; May, 1.26 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 2/4 lower, December, 76 3/4; oats, 1 1/4 to 1/2 off, rye, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 down, hard, 15 to 20 cents, hundred pounds lower, while soybeans closed unchanged at the top permitted limits.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective market prices.

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MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEPOSIT OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6360

Save Where Saving Pays! NOW... today, is the time to get over on the profit side where saving pays. Start with a lump sum, or systematic deposits. Each account here is insured up to \$5,000 by a Federal agency.

Second Fuse Works

The bomb tail fuse is really an insurance device. It goes off if the nose fuse of a 2,000-pound demolition bomb fails to work.

Parts Subcontracted

Behind every man at work on Diesels for the Navy are nine others turning out engine parts in plants of subcontractors.

Is Thin Pale Watery Blood Keeping You Weak and Ailing?

THIS NO COST TEST PROVES IN 9 DAYS YOU CAN BUILD UP

THIN PALE WATERY BLOOD INVITES DISEASE. RICH, STRONG NOURISHING BLOOD CELLS ELIMINATE POISON PROMOTE HEALTH.

Rich Red Fighting Blood!

No wonder you wake up in the morning feeling tired, that you lack energy, are rundown, always sick, complexion poor, digestion bad, if your blood is pale, watery, unable to provide strength and nourishment to your tissues. Everyone knows good rich blood is important, but few people know why.



Doctors will tell you that your blood is the most important organ of your entire body... that every minute, thousands upon thousands of red blood cells are circulating through your veins, performing the most vitally important job of keeping you alive.

What Makes Red Blood?

Many elements combine to give you nourishing red blood. Protein fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, such as iron and copper, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins, and most important, mysterious blood-making elements which are found most generously in raw liver.

9 Day Test In 9 days, Bonquet Tablets must show a scorable improvement in the quality of your blood, the way you look and feel, in renewed strength and energy, or the trial is free.

100 Tablets, \$2.00—100 Tablets, \$4.00 Vita-Health Food Co. 3010 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. G and F Sts.) For Free Service Call Col. 9980

\$50,000,000 War Relief Fund Drive Launched by Red Cross



This poster by Artist James Montgomery Flagg has been adopted by the American Red Cross for its campaign to raise \$50,000,000 for relief of American war victims.

The American Red Cross today began its campaign to raise a minimum of \$50,000,000 for an American war relief fund. The money will be used to help victims of Japanese bombings, to aid evacuees from danger areas in the Pacific and on the continent and for humanitarian work for men in the armed forces.

Maryland Kin Receive Assurances From Hawaii

Two families living in nearby Maryland areas received messages today assuring them of the safety of relatives in sectors bombed by the Japanese during the week end.

Heights, Md., reported that he had received an "all well" cablegram from his daughter, the former Miss Jean Dulin, who has been at Pearl Harbor with her husband, Lt. Grant Heston of Cumberland, Md., since their marriage two years ago.

Spring, Md., announced that she was reasonably sure of the safety of her mother, Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, a member of the editorial staff of the

Honolulu Advertiser. Inquiry, she said, had revealed that the name of her parent was not on the casualty lists compiled there today.

Advertisement for French Slippers by Saltz & Fst. Text: 'A Christmas Gift ANY MAN WILL APPRECIATE SMART, custom-grade comfort... for indoors or out. NO FINER FITTING SLIPPER AT ANY PRICE. Made by our own expert craftsmen for men with a flair for good taste and appreciation of extra values. HAND RUBBED ANTIQUE FINISH. Other slippers from \$2.45 English Rib Wool Hose, \$1 a pair' Price: \$6.75

Advertisement for Phillips' Tablets. Text: 'If you have these signs of Acid Indigestion— HEARTBURN "GAS" NAUSEA "LOGGINESS" SOUR STOMACH "ACID" HEADACHE NO APPETITE MORNING TIREDNESS Do this for Amazing fast Relief:— Take 2 Phillips' Tablets (or 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia) Relief starts almost at once when you take quick-acting "Phillips" If on occasion you suffer any of the above signs of distress after eating, and suspect an excess acid condition of the stomach, do this at once— Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia a half hour after you leave the table. Or, slip a couple of mint flavored Phillips' Tablets in your mouth as "after-dinner mints." You'll be amazed at the quick relief this brings. In almost no time at all the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes the excess stomach acids that cause the gas and sourness. Your stomach is quickly calmed. Heartburn, "acid" headache and the other signs, rapidly disappear. It's wonderful how fine you feel again. Try this quick relief today. Get either the liquid Phillips' or the handy mint flavored Phillips' Tablets that produce the same wonderful results. But be sure the words "Genuine Phillips'" appear on the package. Only 25c for a bottle or box at any drugstore. PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia'

Advertisement for Chesapeake and Ohio Lines. Text: 'My orders are— REPORT TO SANTA CLAUS!' Conductor Robert Sneed Coleman forty-four years in C. and O. service YES, SIR, I'm shoving off for home on a Christmas furlough. Tomorrow morning I'll drop anchor on the old front porch. Looks to me like a lot of other folks on this train have the same idea. They sure look happy. Happy is right! Speeding toward loved ones and friends in the comfort and safety of a Chesapeake and Ohio train—that's a picture of contentment at Christmas or any other time. Winter traffic troubles are no worry of yours... you relax in the air-conditioned comfort of THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE SPORTSMAN or THE F. F. V... knowing that you'll arrive at your destination safely and on time. Whether you travel in Pullman or de luxe Imperial Salon Coach, low fares make this the economical way to travel. (And, speaking of fares—did you know that one of Chessie's contributions to national defense is a reduced rate for uniformed men traveling on furlough?) Plan to make this a real holiday celebration—go home for Christmas... by train! For copy of Chessie's 1942 calendar, write Department A.C. Chesapeake and Ohio Lines, Cleveland, Ohio. THE George Washington Leaves Washington 6:01 PM Leaves Alexandria 6:16 PM Arrives Cincinnati 8:25 AM Louisville 9:58 AM Indianapolis 10:10 AM Chicago 2:10 PM St. Louis 3:35 PM Try the Extra Comfort of a Bedroom on your next trip West! For information and reservations consult: C. B. KINCAID, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. 809 15th Street, N.W. National 0821 Sleep like a Kitten CHESAPEAKE and OHIO LINES'

Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes. Text: 'Something NEW* has been added! He's New! And the answer to her prayer... because he's "tops"!... That's the way Old Golds rank, too, with smokers... now that something New has been added... for new, finer flavor! Beauty Columnist Francesca Doane of Pittsburgh says: "In the New Old Gold, blended with Latakia, there's charm, distinction, golden flavor! It's the cigarette for connoisseurs!" P. Lorillard Company—founded 1760—blenders of fine tobacco since George Washington's day. Old Gold CIGARETTES'

Three-Cent Gas Tax Approved By Senators

U. S. Aid on Five Highway Projects Recommended

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The House bill raising the District gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon was cut to 3 cents by a Senate subcommittee today with a recommendation that the Federal Government pay part of the cost of five urgent highway projects needed to serve national defense areas in and near Washington.

The subcommittee decided that the District, like other communities, should slow down the rate of construction on normal improvements during the emergency.

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Discussing general aspects of the District's traffic situation, the subcommittee suggested "there may be need for a further centralization of responsibility" and a number of recommendations from the Commissioners on that question would be welcomed by the subcommittee.

The five urgent defense projects were listed as follows: 1. Grade separation structure and street car terminal at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S. W. to improve approach to Highway Bridge.

2. K street elevated highway over Rock Creek with connections to Key Bridge and the Northwest sections, primarily to speed traffic over that bridge.

3. Independence avenue extension from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial Circle to provide more adequate approaches to Memorial Bridge.

4. Twenty-third street Northwest roadway widening and grade separation structure, with other improvements to the Lincoln Memorial Bridge approaches.

5. Proposed new bridge across the Anacostia River at South Capitol street to provide a direct route to Bolling Field.

The first four are primarily to afford access to the big Army and Navy office buildings being erected in nearby Arlington County.

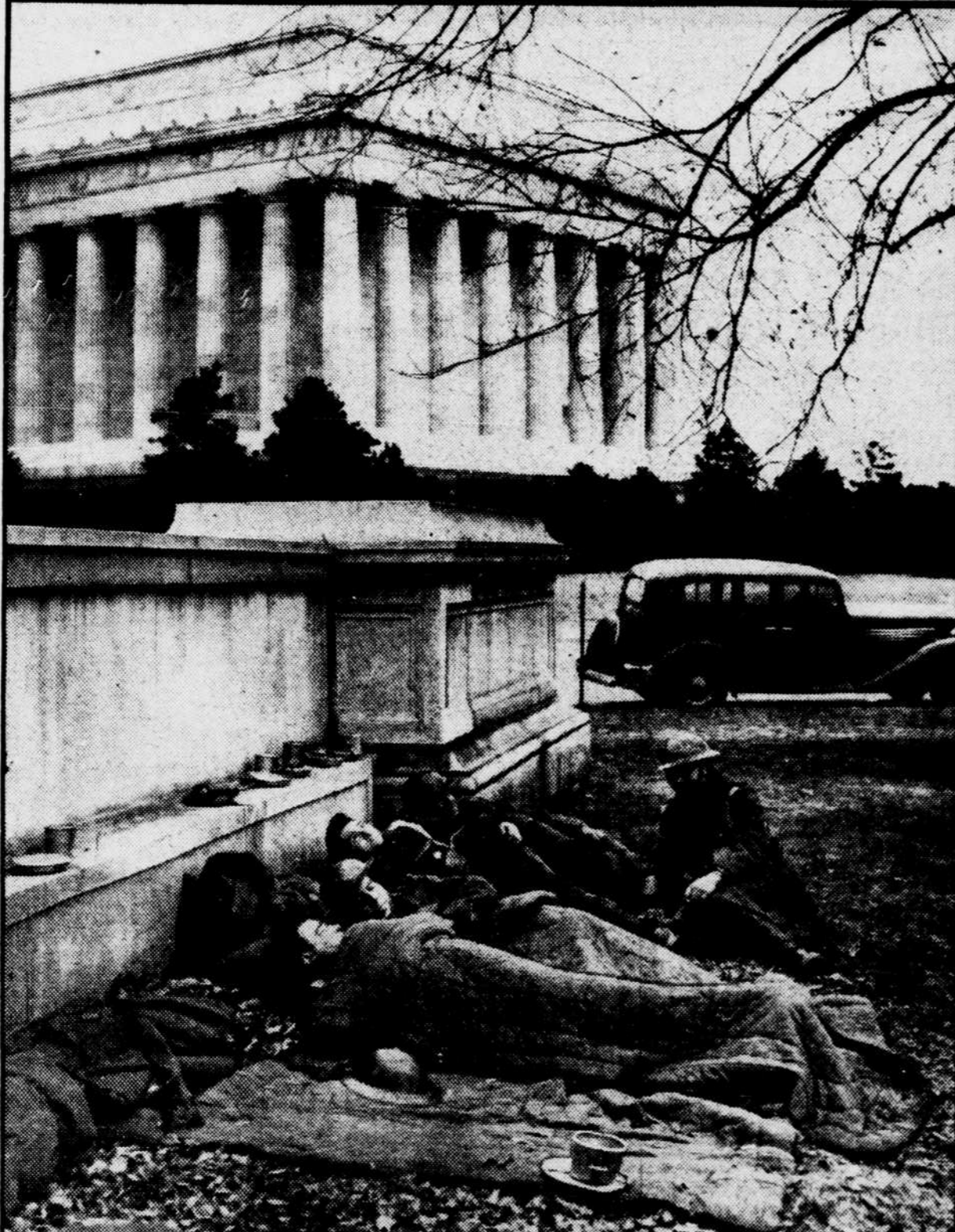
The Federal Government should contribute to these bridge approaches, the report said, to the extent to which early completion is necessary for the Federal buildings.

"These projects will cost approximately \$1,500,000 and in order to meet the needs of the Federal Government, work on them should be begun by February 1942, and as far as possible, completed by December, 1942," the report, filed by Subcommittee Chairman Burton, said.

His colleagues are Senators Overton of Louisiana and Tydings of Maryland.

Would Raise \$1,500,000. An increase of one cent would raise \$1,500,000 additional annually and together with existing gas tax funds, would finance a \$35,000,000 highway improvement program under the Whitehurst report in 10 years.

For that reason, the subcommittee made the increase effective until 1951 instead of 1949 in the House bill.



ON GUARD—Waiting their turn to go on duty, soldiers of the 3d Cavalry machine gun troops of Fort Myer, Va., on guard at the Lincoln Memorial Bridge, are shown resting in the shadows of the memorial.

Arlington Board Backs War Building Road Plans in Principle

Urges Changes, However; Hotel Issue Apparently Dropped in Letter

The program of the Public Roads Administration for the treatment of highways leading into the new War Department Building area today had been approved in principle by the Arlington County (Va.) Board.

Several minor changes in the plan were suggested for the future benefit of the county.

The board approved the principle of the P. R. A. highway plan at a special meeting yesterday in which County Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter outlined the main program and at the same time told the board of features which were not included and which are regarded as desirable.

Several changes, as suggested by the planner, were approved for incorporation in a letter to Thomas H. MacDonald of the P. R. A., which was sent by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

It was noted that the changes suggested by the county did not include a point which has been prominently raised heretofore concerning the location of an Alexandria-by-pass route so as to make possible the construction of a \$1,000,000 apartment-hotel at Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike.

The lack of insistence on this point led some observers to believe that the hotel issue is dead as far as the County Board is concerned.

Among the principal objections to the plan is a proposal to block off Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road near their present intersection.

The county planners also decried the lack of information concerning the Government's plans for acquiring additional land which might be left "pocketed" without proper access to the new road network if the property remains in private ownership.

The P. R. A. plan is not completely adaptable, the county engineers feel, to any new bridge which may be erected across the Potomac River in the future.

Another revision suggested is the P. R. A.'s treatment of the intersection of Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard which, it is contended, can be cut from three points of traffic conflict to one.

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the P. T. A. Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow.

Table listing schools and collection order for the P.T.A. campaign.

Collection of Paper in Schools Spurred by Outbreak of War

Washington's reaction to the outbreak of hostilities with Japan today emphasized the need for salvation of paper and added new life to the collection campaign now in progress in the city under direction of Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations in co-operation with The Star.

Collections were resumed today on a regular schedule, starting with Orr School at 9 a. m. and continuing with others in the district.

Directors of the drive announced that every effort would be made by the driver of the dealer's truck in which the paper is transported to reach each school at an approximate hour each week.

This will enable the teacher or parent in charge to tell at approximately what time she should be visited tomorrow.

It is requested that a parent or teacher supervise the collection of paper as it is brought to school by children and to witness the weighing before it is loaded on the truck. A receipt is given in each instance and payments will be made monthly.

Some confusion and delay on the part of the driver in locating the various schools occurred during the first three days of the campaign last week.

Despite this, however, a 50 per cent increase in the amount collected was reported each day.

O'Connor Signs Order Putting State Guard on Active Duty Status

Assignments Are Kept Secret; Defense Council Members Are Called

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 9. — Gov. O'Connor signed and presented to the military department today an order placing the Maryland State Guard on active duty.

The Governor said: "These companies affected by the order will be on duty today, December 9. In order to avoid disclosure of locations considered by the United States Army as sensitive points within the State of Maryland, no publication is being made of the places to which the State Guard is being assigned."

"Before issuing the order for active duty, every precaution was taken for the welfare, health and comfort of the men being called into active service. In addition, compensation insurance has today been provided for all members of the State Guard on active duty."

Legislative Session Not Needed. Governors of a few States are considering calling special legislative sessions to enact war legislation.

Gov. O'Connor said a special Maryland General Assembly session was not necessary, pointing out the recent Legislature enacted defense laws, including the anti-sabotage, protection of public property and explosives acts.

Gov. O'Connor summoned a meeting of district defense council members, State and military officials this afternoon to map plans for complete preparedness in local areas through Maryland.

The meeting followed these major developments yesterday: The State Guard was ordered to active duty to protect vital industries and facilities.

Police were instructed to guard bridges at Havre de Grace, Conowingo and Morganstown.

The 3,000 trained individuals in the aircraft warning service went into 24-hour operation until further notice, with spotters instructed to report the presence of all planes.

At the same time, private planes were grounded pending further instructions.



Ready for any emergency behind the machine gun are, left to right, Corp. W. A. Fields and Pvt. Robert A. Cromshaw and D. Aaron, all of Fort Myer. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Subway Measure Among 6 Set for House Presentation Today

Bill for \$2,600,000 Loan For War Improvements Also to Be Called

The District's traffic and emergency public improvement problems are scheduled to be considered by the House today.

To be called up by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee are six bills, beside a resolution directing the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission jointly to make a survey to determine the feasibility of a subway system for both rail and vehicular traffic.

Provides \$2,600,000 Loan. One of the principal bills would authorize the Federal Works Agency to advance \$2,600,000 to the Commissioners to finance needed public improvements directly related to defense. The others would:

- 1. Empower the Zoning Commission to require new construction to provide off-street automobile parking facilities at the building or elsewhere.
2. Require new Federal buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for at least 10 and not more than 20 per cent of their employees.
3. Forbid parking on private property without consent of the owner.
4. Give the Commissioners authority to license and regulate individuals or organizations engaged in soliciting for charitable purposes.
5. Give a civil service status to employees of the Board of Public Welfare.

Four Bills Go Over. Four other District bills on the House calendar are not to be called up because they are regarded as controversial. They would:

- 1. Provide substantial pay increases for police and firemen.
2. Forbid advertising of liquor prices by any medium.
3. Authorize small loan companies to operate with a maximum interest rate of 2 per cent a month on unpaidd balances.
4. Amend the charter of Columbus University to allow reorganization of the board of trustees.

The regular District day in the House yesterday was postponed because of the momentous joint session of Congress.

3 House Members' Flight Here Is Too Late for Vote

Even an airliner ahead of schedule and a speed-limit-defying dash from the Washington Airport to the Capitol did not get three House members to the chamber in time to vote on the war resolution yesterday.

The three who arrived too late were Representatives Costello of California, McArdle of Pennsylvania and Vincent of Kentucky, all Democrats.

Representative Costello rushed 3,000 miles across the country on a stratoliner in order to cast his vote. Representatives McArdle and Vincent boarded the plane in Cincinnati.

All three landed at the airport 10 minutes ahead of schedule. There, awaiting police motor escort guided them hurriedly through traffic to the Capitol, but unfortunately when they arrived the action on the war resolution was a matter of history.

Mr. Costello said he took the plane in Los Angeles at 6 p. m. Sunday shortly after hearing a radio broadcast that Speaker Rayburn wanted all members present for today's momentous session.

Halt the Toll Every Hot Is a District Traffic Death. Stop the December Toll.

Table showing traffic deaths in the District for December 1941 and 1940.

In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p. m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

Two Youths Indicted in Loveless Slaying; Trial to Open Jan. 9

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 9.—Two 16-year-old boys were indicted yesterday on a charge of murdering Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, in his home here the night of November 23 and ordered to go on trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court January 9.

The indictment returned by the December term grand jury charged that "in the commission of burglary and robbery, Paul Bernard Hoback and Herbert Buck Porter did willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly kill and murder Ward Loveless."

Hoback, son of a Bluefield (W. Va.) railroad man, and Porter, son of an employee in the Southern Railway treasurer's office in Washington, were arrested in an Appomattox, Va., rooming house November 27 by Cumberland (Ky.) officers after the 51-year-old attorney's missing green coupe had been located in Cumberland.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison claimed a "complete confession" from the youths, although they were quoted as saying Mr. Loveless was alive when they left him locked in a china closet of his handsome country home.

The body was found the following morning by a domestic. The grand jury also returned an indictment charging Samuel Legions, colored, of Berryville, with a criminal attack on a white married woman in her Leesburg home October 27.

Arraigned immediately, Legions pleaded innocent and his trial was set for February 10. He will be represented by Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney.

G. W. U. Gridmen Guests of Alumni Tonight

The last official act of George Washington's 1941 football season will be committed tonight at Wardman Park Hotel where more than 400 alumni and gridmen are expected to gather for the annual grid dinner and smoker.

News reels of major football games played this season, music by the G. W. band and talks by Bill McGowan, Brian Bell and Gus Welch will feature an attractive program. Dr. Clowd Marvin, president of the university; Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, and Bill Reinhardt, head football coach, also will speak.

Chest Drive Extended Again to Attain Goal With Final \$61,307

\$1,938,693 Total to Date Leaves 3.07 Pct. To Sign Before Monday

With their campaign extended for another week, Community Chest volunteer canvassers went back to work today in an effort to obtain a margin of \$61,307 needed to boost the fund to its \$2,000,000 goal.

At the close of yesterday's report session Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, Jr., reminded the workers that they were closer to their goal this year than they have been in any campaign during the last nine years.

Earlier Coleman Jennings, Chest president, announced that "the campaign cannot close until it closes with victory," and a few minutes later General Chairman J. Clifford Folger called another report meeting for 12:30 p. m. next Monday.

Nearly 97 Per Cent of Goal. The grand total after yesterday's session was \$1,938,693.80, or 96.93 per cent of the quota. This was an increase of \$104,548.89 over results at the last preceding meeting and represented 238,148 individual pledges.

Last year's drive was closed after the fund had been carried to \$1,950,147, or 97.51 per cent of quota.

In reporting on campaign efforts of the Federal Government Unit, its chairman, Wayne Chaffield Taylor, said he believed international developments Sunday had been responsible for the failure of the drive to go over the top. He explained that people abandoned the canvass to listen to war news, causing reports to be delayed in many instances.

The reports were made yesterday shortly after the canvassers assembled at the Willard Hotel and listened to the President's message to Congress over the hotel's radio hook-up. This took the place of a speaker on the day's program.

Metropolitan Unit Adds More. The Metropolitan Unit, which exceeded its quota of \$410,000 last week, added still further to its total, swelling it to \$426,482, more than 4 per cent in excess of the minimum goal for it. The pledges numbered 20,619 and totaled \$32,822.23.

Residential section, 108.12 per cent; business section, 98.20 per cent; Prince Georges County, 107.51 per cent; the first time so far that it has exceeded its quota. Montgomery County, 96.66 per cent; Capital Unit, 83.35 per cent.

The Federal Government Unit climbed to within 96.6 per cent of its \$838,000 goal, adding 13,739 pledges, representing \$54,876.53, to carry its grand total to 152,882 individual gifts and \$899,529.94.

Running a close third, the Group Solicitation Unit had climbed to 94.11 per cent of its \$678,000 quota, reporting a total of \$638,117.64 in 53,708 gifts. Yesterday's additions were 8,819 pledges and \$32,822.23.

The District Government Unit boosted its total by 4 per cent to reach 87.2 per cent of a \$74,000 goal. It added 918 pledges for \$2,995.13, raising its results so far to \$64,564.28 and 10,500 pledges.

Radio Amateurs Ready To Aid in Emergency. Amateur radio operators here with portable, ultra-high frequency apparatus are prepared to set up in case of disaster. G. W. Bailey, Boston, Mass., president of the American Radio Relay League, organization of 30,000 "hams" in the country, reported today.

House Unit Votes \$150,000,000 Defense Works

Lanham to Ask Rule To Speed 300 Million Housing Fund Bill

An additional \$150,000,000 appropriation for public works in defense areas of the country is authorized in a bill unanimously approved today by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

A \$150,000,000 initial appropriation for the same purposes and from which the District is already to get about \$2,500,000 has already been allocated.

At the same time Chairman Lanham of the committee today went before the House Rules Committee to ask a special rule for the second \$300,000,000 defense housing modernization bill. The rules group is meeting late this afternoon with the expectation of reporting out the rule. Mr. Lanham asked debate limit and quick action in response to Army and Navy pressure.

The two measures are separate, one dealing with defense public works in areas where military facilities have been overtaxed and the other relating solely to housing facilities.

Approval of the public works measure by the Buildings Committee came after Col. M. E. Gilmore, commissioner of public works, told members the additional \$150,000,000 will "take care of the community facilities we have in mind at this time." None of the money is earmarked, it was said, and District participation would require special legislation, according to committee sentiment.

Several changes were made in the housing measure. One compels the agency in charge of construction to appear before congressional appropriations committees as the need develops. The Federal Works Administration continues in administrative charge, but the Public Buildings Agency, the War and Navy Departments and local housing administrations are to be given the actual work of construction.

Arlington Grand Jury Indicts 11 Persons

Eleven persons were indicted by the grand jury of the Arlington County Circuit Court when it convened its December term yesterday with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

George Silvers pleaded guilty to an indictment for felonious assault and was given a two-year suspended sentence. Charles James Hammon pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge and will be sentenced December 13. A plea of guilty also was entered by Charles Lee, indicted on grand larceny charges, while will was indicted on grand larceny charges.

Hadley Rowe and Charles Wright were indicted jointly on charges of felonious assault and Rowe entered a not guilty plea. Wright was described by police as a fugitive.

Other indicted, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were Edwin G. Speakman, Kenneth Good and Jenkins, breaking and entering; Broodius Shreve, a statutory offense; Berce Henderson Fisher, grand larceny and Fred L. Weaver, three separate indictments on breaking and entering charges.

Mrs. William Steele Dies in Takoma Park

Mrs. Lillie Elliott Steele, 78, wife of the Rev. William Steele, prominent retired Seventh-day Adventist missionary, of Takoma Park, Md., died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium after a brief illness.

The couple had spent more than 20 years in South American missionary work before coming to Takoma Park several years ago. She made her home at 513 Sligo avenue.

Mrs. Steele was a native of Monroe County, Mich. Surviving in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Ada S. Ford of Takoma Park and Mrs. Lydia M. Sierra of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at the Takoma funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park.

Greek Government Cuts Relations With Japan

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The exiled Greek government severed relations with Japan yesterday, instructed its Minister in Tokio to ask for his passport and cabled to Washington an expression of "complete solidarity" with the United States.

Woman Wins Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 9 (Special)—Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Pearl Josephine Carlin of Rockville an absolute divorce from Francis Gilbert Carlin of Washington, and awarding her custody of their four children. Robert Eugene, Franklin Gilbert, James David and Joseph Bernard Carlin. Desertion was charged.

Navy Sets Up New Potomac And Severn Commands

In an apparent effort to tighten and co-ordinate defenses of the National Capital the Navy Department today announced formation of the Severn River and Potomac River naval commands. These two commands will include all naval activities in two areas around the Capital.

Doomed Youth Fails To Gain Court Review

Joseph R. Mickens, a 15-year-old Richmond colored youth, sentenced to die for criminal assault, failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review. Justice Murphy dissented, holding that a petition for review should be granted.

New Dance Hall Hours

BERRYVILLE, Va., Dec. 9 (Special)—The Clarke County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution calling for the closing of public dance halls between midnight Saturday and 6 a. m. Monday.

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Defense 'Brokers' Barred From Groups by O. P. M.

"Dubious promoters" seeking commissions on defense orders have been barred by the Office of Production Management from participating in the defense production associations now being organized by groups of small manufacturers to carry out group contracts or sub-contracts, which they are unable to handle individually, it was announced yesterday.

This action was taken in a bulletin sent to the 81 field offices of the Contract Distribution Division by Floyd B. Odum, its director. The bulletin pointed out that standard forms of Government contracts contain provisions specifically barring the employment of persons to secure commissions on commission or percentage basis.

To provide safeguards for legitimate production associations against possible action under the Federal Anti-trust laws, Attorney General Biddle and John Lord O'Brien, general counsel of O. P. M., agreed recently that organizational plans of proposed associations must be approved in advance by O. P. M. and the Department of Justice. The bulletin to the field offices carries the exchange of correspondence on this subject between the Attorney General and Mr. O'Brien.

Doomed Youth Fails To Gain Court Review

Joseph R. Mickens, a 15-year-old Richmond colored youth, sentenced to die for criminal assault, failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review.

Justice Murphy dissented, holding that a petition for review should be granted.

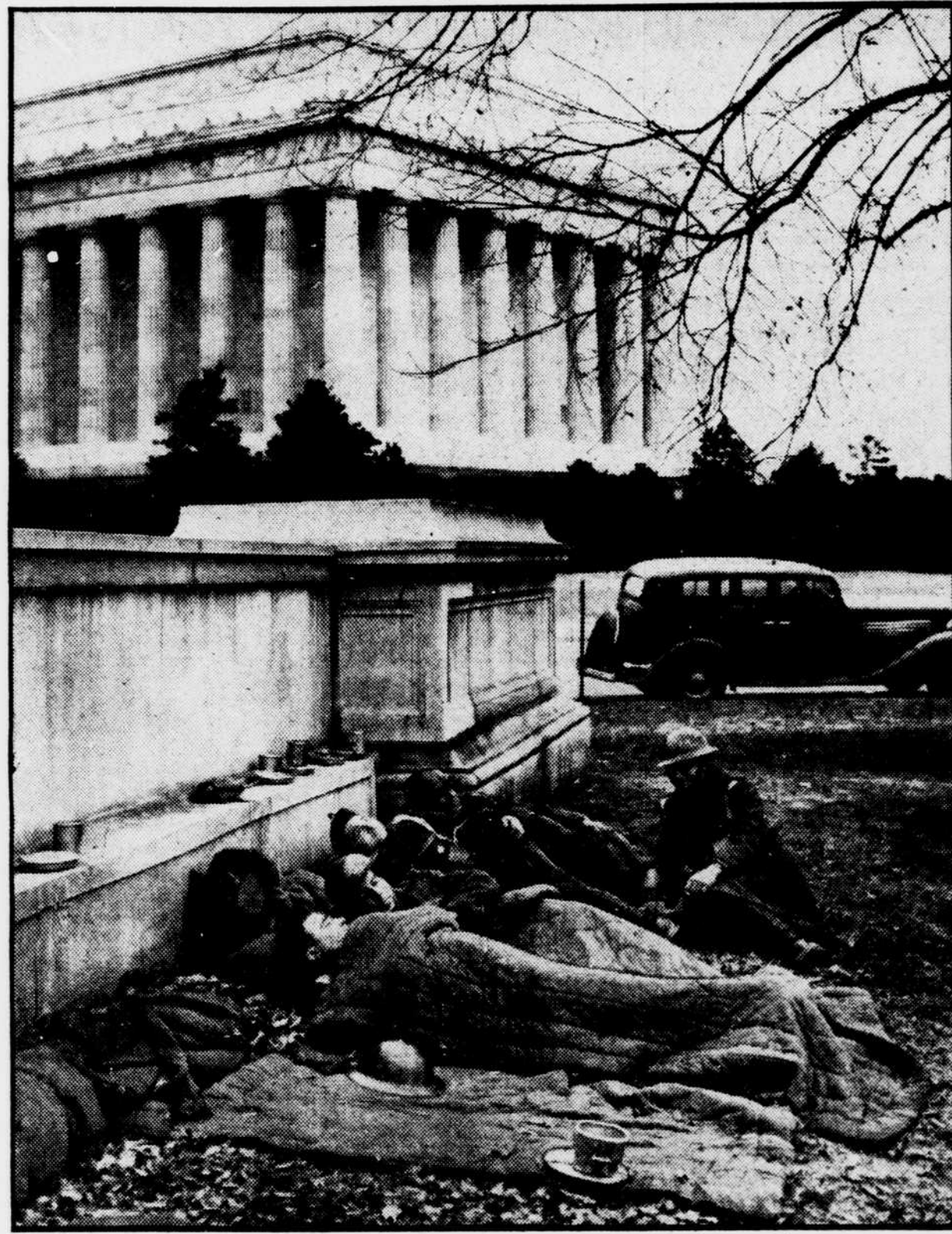
A stay of execution previously granted by Chief Justice Stone was vacated.

The colored youth was convicted of criminal assault on a white woman at Waynesboro, Va.

The youth had been sentenced to die on December 5 but six days before that date Chief Justice Stone granted a stay of execution to permit him to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Greek Government Cuts Relations With Japan

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The exile Greek Government severed relations with Japan yesterday, instructed its Minister in Tokyo to ask for his passport and cabled to Washington an expression of "complete solidarity" with the United States.



ON GUARD—Waiting their turn to go on duty, soldiers of the 3d Cavalry machine gun troops of Fort Myer, Va., on guard at the Lincoln Memorial Bridge, are shown resting in the shadows of the memorial.

Maryland Speeding Efforts to Attain Wartime Footing

Gov. O'Connor Calls Several Conferences; Defense Plans Made

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—Swift steps to place the State on a wartime footing continued today with another conference between Gov. O'Connor and defense leaders.

Gov. O'Connor summoned a meeting of district defense council members, State and military officials this afternoon to map plans for complete preparedness in local areas through Maryland.

The meeting followed these major developments yesterday:

The State Guard was ordered to active duty to protect vital industries and facilities.

State police were instructed to guard bridges at Havre de Grace, Conowingo and Morgantown.

The 3,000 trained individuals in the aircraft warning service went into 24-hour operation until further notice, with spotters instructed to report the presence of all planes.

At the same time private planes were grounded pending further instructions.

Gov. O'Connor said a "war extra" of instructions would be sent immediately to all district defense council members, local directors and chief air raid wardens.

The Governor announced the State Guard order after a conference in Annapolis with defense chiefs.

The order brought to active duty immediately Brig. Gen. Dwight Mohr, guards commander; J. M. Foster, Davis, plans and training officer; Lt. Col. Franz Rasmer, quartermaster and supply officer, and Maj. Lawrence Sangston, equipment and facilities officer.

Gen. Mohr was instructed to call out all guardsmen necessary to provide armed protection for vital areas, but it was not disclosed how many of the 2,500 guard members would go on duty immediately, or in just what areas they would be assigned.

M. W. Strother Heads Virginia Road Users

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.—Morgan W. Strother of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia Highway Users' Association yesterday at the annual convention here.

He succeeded A. J. Novick of Winchester.

Other officers elected included Reid I. West of Richmond, first vice president; C. Fair Brooks of Richmond, second vice president; J. M. Grove of Winchester, third vice president; Randolph P. Saunders of Richmond, executive secretary, and E. G. Baile of Richmond, treasurer.

Named to the Board of Directors were C. B. McDaniel of Fredericksburg, Dan Hartman of Harrisonburg, C. H. Wilson of Waynesboro, W. Newton of Norfolk, C. C. Brock of Bristol and J. R. Crowder of Blackstone.

Kemp to Address P.-T. A.

Arlington County Supt. of Schools Fletcher Kemp will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Barcroft (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow. A Christmas program will follow the business meeting.

New Dance Hall Hours

BERRYVILLE, Va., Dec. 9 (Special).—The Clarke County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution calling for the closing of public dance halls between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the P.-T. A.-Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow.

District No. 3	District No. 4
Barnard	Rudolph
Friedberg	Park View
Whittier	Bruce
School	Raymond
Keene	Monroe
Mott	Mott
Shepherd	Cass
Paul Junior High	Central High
Military Road	Hubbard
Brightwood	Powell Junior High
Dennison Vocational	Sanctuary
West	D. Cooke
Marzani Junior	H. Wilson
Roosevelt High	Adams
W. B. Powell	Summer-Maerder
Petershire	

Collection of Paper in Schools Spurred by Outbreak of War

Washington's reaction to the outbreak of hostilities with Japan today emphasized the need for salvation of paper and added new life to the collection campaign now in progress in the city under direction of Parent-Teacher and Home and School Associations in co-operation with the Star.

Collections were resumed today on a regular schedule, starting with Orr School at 9 a.m. and continuing with others in district 1. District 2 will be visited tomorrow.

Directors of the drive announced that every effort would be made by the driver of the dealer's truck in which the paper is transported to teach each school at an approximate hour each week. This will enable the teacher or parent in charge to tell at approximately what time she should be on duty.

Increases Reported.

It is requested that a parent or teacher supervise the collection of paper as it is brought to school by children and to witness the weighing before it is loaded on the truck. A receipt is given in each instance and payments will be made monthly.

Some confusion and delay on the part of the driver in locating the various schools occurred during the first three days of the campaign last week. Despite this, however, a 50 per cent increase in the amount collected was reported each day.

Still further increase is expected this week as the schools and the dealer become better organized for the drive. Early reports on today's results, while not supported by definite figures, gave indication that the campaign had hit its stride.

Yuletide Speeds Drive.

Another factor that met and sped to the drive was the nearing of Christmas. Some of the school associations have announced that the money they get from the sale of the paper will be spent to buy shoes and clothing for children of destitute families.

Residents without children who have waste paper they will contribute are asked to contact the nearest school in their respective neighborhoods. This can be done by phoning National 6000 and asking for the institution by name.

Woman Wins Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 9 (Special).—Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Pearl Josephine Carlin of Rockville an absolute divorce from Francis Gilbert Carlin of Washington, and awarding her custody of their four children, Robert Eugene, Franklin Gilbert, James David and Joseph Bernard Carlin. Desertion was charged.

Pneumonia Discussed

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Dec. 9 (Special).—Modern methods of treating pneumonia were discussed today by Dr. Dean B. Cole of Richmond at a meeting of the Northern Virginia Medical Society with Dr. John B. McKee of Winchester presiding. Other speakers were Drs. O. W. Carper and J. K. Woodward of Front Royal and Leslie N. Bell and McKee of Winchester.

Committee Heads Named

Chairmen of standing committees of the United Parent-Teacher Associations of Montgomery County will be announced by F. H. Townsend, Jr., newly elected president, at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Richmond Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

Two Youths Indicted In Loveless Slaying; Trial to Open Jan. 9

Leesburg Grand Jury Names Berryville Man In Assault Case

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 9.—Two 16-year-old boys were indicted yesterday on a charge of murdering Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, in his home here the night of November 23 and ordered to go on trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court January 9.

The indictment returned by the December term grand jury charged that "in the commission of burglary and robbery, Paul Bernard Hoback and Herbert Buck Porter did willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly kill and murder Ward Loveless."

Hoback, son of a Bluefield (W. Va.) railroad man, and Porter, son of an employee in the Southern Railway treasurer's office in Washington, were arrested in an Appalachee, Va., rooming house November 27 by Cumberland (Ky.) officers after the 51-year-old attorney's missing green coupe had been located in Cumberland.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison claimed a "complete confession" from the youths, although they were quoted as saying Mr. Loveless was alive when they left him locked in a china closet of his handsome country home.

The grand jury also returned an indictment charging Samuel Legions, colored, of Berryville, with a criminal attack on a white married woman in her Leesburg home October 27.

Arranged immediately, Legions pleaded innocent and his trial was set for February 10. He will be represented by Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney.

Arlington Grand Jury Indicts 11 Persons

Eleven persons were indicted by the grand jury of the Arlington County Circuit Court when it convened its December term yesterday with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

George Silvers pleaded guilty to an indictment for felonious assault and was given a two-year suspended sentence. Charles James Hammon pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge and will be sentenced December 13. A plea of guilty also was entered by Charles Lee, indicted on grand larceny charges, who will be sentenced on the same date. Hadley Rowe and Charles Wright were indicted jointly on charges of felonious assault and Rowe entered a not guilty plea. Wright was described by police as a fugitive.

Others indicted, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were Edwin G. Speakman, Kenneth Good and Roy Jenkins, breaking and entering; Broadus Shreve, a statutory offense; Bernice Henderson Weaver, grand larceny; and Ival L. Fisher, three separate indictments on breaking and entering charges.

Funeral Rites Held For Traffic Victim

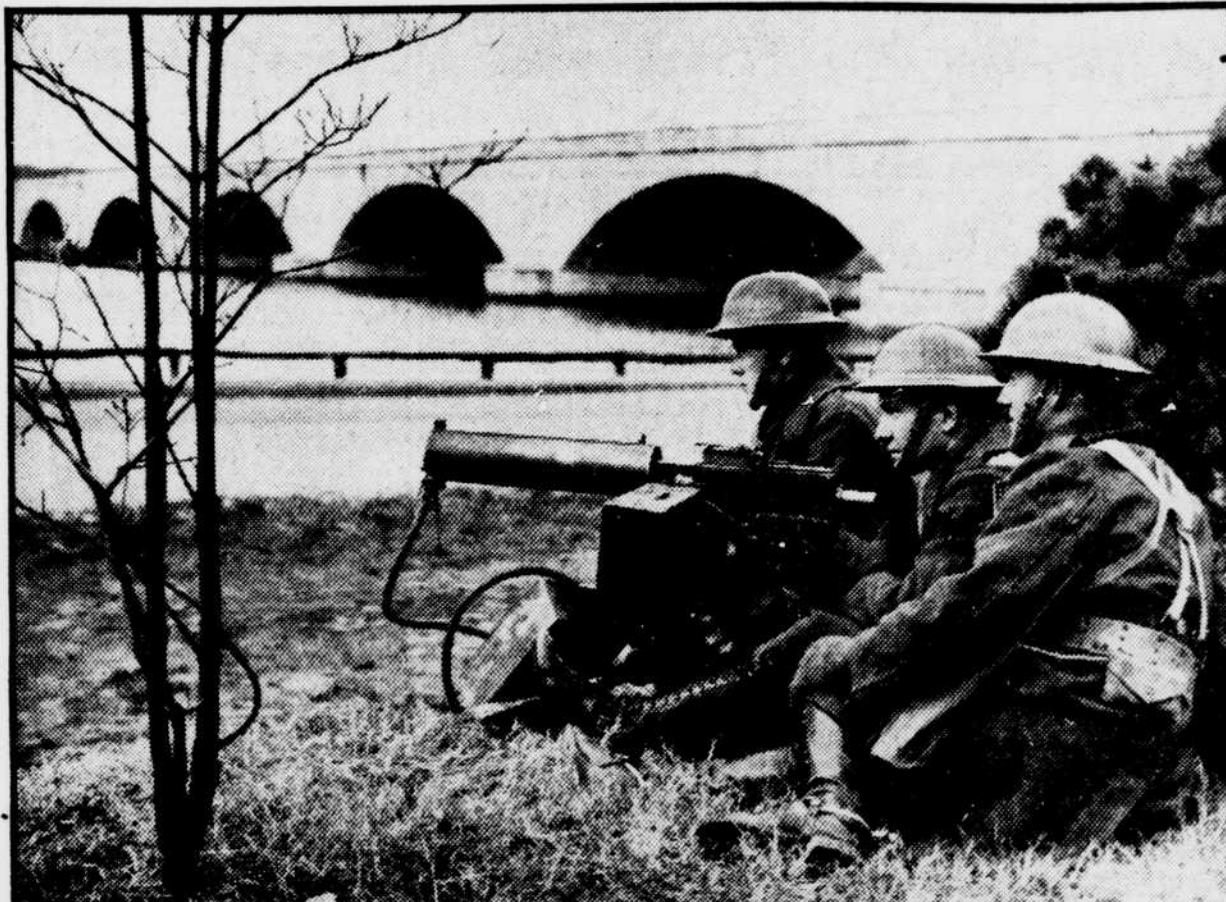
SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 9.—Funeral services were conducted today for Roy Newlin, 22, who was instantly killed yesterday when struck by an automobile while walking along a highway with several other young men. He is survived by his widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Newlin; two brothers and two sisters.

G. W. U. Gridmen Guests Of Alumni Tonight

The last official act of George Washington's 1941 football season will be committed tonight at Waldman Park Hotel where more than 400 alumni and gridmen are expected to gather for the annual grid dinner and smoker.

News reels of major football games played this season, music by the G. W. band and talks by Bill McGowan, Brian Bell and Gus Welch will feature an attractive program. Dr. Floyd Marvin, president of the university; Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, and Bill Reinhart, head football coach, also will speak.



Ready for any emergency behind the machine gun are, left to right, Corp. W. A. Fields and Pvt. Robert A. Cromshaw and D. Aaron, all of Fort Myer. —Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Board Backs War Building Road Plans in Principle

Urges Changes, However; Hotel Issue Apparently Dropped in Letter

The program of the Public Roads Administration for the treatment of highways leading into the new War Department Building area today had been approved in principle by the Arlington County (Va.) Board. Several minor changes in the plan were suggested for the future benefit of the county.

The board approved the principle of the P. R. A. highway plan at a special meeting yesterday in which County Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter outlined the main program and at the same time told the board of features which were not included and which are regarded as desirable.

Several changes, as suggested by the planner, were approved for incorporation in a letter to Thomas H. MacDonald of the P. R. A., which was sent by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

Hotel Issue Omitted.

It was noted that the changes suggested by the county did not include a point which has been prominently raised heretofore concerning the location of an Alexandria by-pass route so as to make possible the construction of a \$7,000,000 apartment-hotel at Arlington Ridge road and Columbia pike.

The lack of insistence on this point led some observers to believe that the hotel issue is dead as far as the County Board is concerned.

Mr. Hanrahan read the board a letter he had written to Mr. MacDonald in which he declared "we are still of the opinion that these (P. R. A.) plans are not to the best interests of Arlington County and to all concerned."

Among the principal objections to the Federal plan is a proposal to block off Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road near their present intersection.

The county planners also decry the lack of information concerning the Government's plans for acquiring additional land which might be left "pocketed" without proper access to the new road network if the property remains in private ownership.

Doubt Bridge Tie-in.

The P. R. A. plan is not completely adaptable, the county engineers feel, to any new bridge which will be erected across the Potomac River in the future. Another revision suggested is the P. R. A.'s treatment of the intersection of Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard which, it is contended, can be cut from three points of traffic conflict to one.

The board-approved letter calls attention to the P. R. A. ignoring a roadway from Unit 2 of the George Washington Memorial Parkway to Rosslyn Plaza to furnish a connecting link for down-river traffic with Key Bridge. The county has obtained a written agreement with the Federal Government that this connecting link will be built. Mr. Hanrahan said.

Because the P. R. A. road program calls for fast traffic arteries around the Government area which includes the War Department, Fort Myer, Arlington Cantonment, Arlington National Cemetery and the Federal Office Building No. 2, the county engineers feel that certain revisions be made to provide for grade separations for the access roads into this area. Instances in where Fort Myer military units hold up vehicular traffic on Lee boulevard were cited as a fault which the P. R. A. plan does not rectify.

Other recommended provisions in the plan include an agreement whereby the county will retain access to streets which may have to be closed when the Federal project is completed.

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Halt the Toll Every Hour is a District Traffic Death. Stop the December Toll.

December, 1941		December, 1940	
Dec. 2		Dec. 2	Dec. 3
Dec. 3		Dec. 4	Dec. 5
Dec. 4		Dec. 6	Dec. 7
Dec. 5		Dec. 8	Dec. 9
Dec. 6		Dec. 10	Dec. 11
Dec. 7		Dec. 12	Dec. 13
Dec. 8		Dec. 14	Dec. 15
Dec. 9		Dec. 16	Dec. 17
Dec. 10		Dec. 18	Dec. 19
Dec. 11		Dec. 20	Dec. 21
Dec. 12		Dec. 22	Dec. 23
Dec. 13		Dec. 24	Dec. 25
Dec. 14		Dec. 26	Dec. 27
Dec. 15		Dec. 28	
Dec. 16		Dec. 29	
Dec. 17		Dec. 30	
Dec. 18		Dec. 31	
Dec. 19			
Dec. 20			
Dec. 21			
Dec. 22			
Dec. 23			
Dec. 24			
Dec. 25			
Dec. 26			
Dec. 27			
Dec. 28			
Dec. 29			
Dec. 30			
Dec. 31			

Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941.

January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	12	6
July	4	7
August	4	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November	9	6
December (thus far)	1	1
Totals to date	68	86

Virginia Posts Guards And Rushes Work on Civilian Defense

Price to Authorize Full Equipment for State Protective Force

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.—Virginia today pressed into full motion the organization of its civilian defense program.

Gov. Price said he was authorizing full equipment for the Virginia Protective force and that special guards would be assigned to all Virginia airports and airport facilities. He urged cities and towns to post guards about their own utilities.

Military guards appeared at the vital Lee Bridge across the James River at Richmond and at the lengthy James River Bridge near Newport News.

Gun Emplacements Sited.

The Newport News Daily Press said a survey had been made to determine proper places for anti-aircraft gun emplacements at the huge shipbuilding plant there, but that there was no indication as to guns that had been placed or might be placed.

Members of the Virginia Civilian Flying Corps, who were grounded yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Authority's suspension of private pilots' licenses, were notified that they could resume flying as soon as their certificates signed.

Airport Heads to Be Officers.

The commander of the corps, Maj. Allan C. Perkinson, was authorized by the Governor to swear in all airport managers as special officers.

The Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council and Radford Regional Council moved yesterday to enlist more persons for volunteer defense work. The Hampton Roads Council set December 30 for registration by citizens of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and Suffolk for 26 types of defense service. Arrangements were begun at Radford for registration of volunteer wardens at city offices of Radford, Pulaski, Dublin, Christiansburg and Blacksburg.

Leo Alvin Beek, 46, Dies; Was Woodside Resident

Leo Alvin Beek, 46, of Woodside, Md., died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Washington, Mr. Beek was associated with the D. G. S. stores. He moved to 2000 Grace Church road about 15 years ago. He was a member of New Jerusalem Masonic Lodge and was formerly active in the Woodside Civic Association.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Myrtle I. Beek, he is survived by a daughter, Doris M., and a son, Leo Alvin Beek, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Annie Beek, and a brother, T. Earl Beek, all of Washington or Woodside.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Thirteenth street N.W., at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Federation Indorses Proposal to Limit Height of Buildings

Montgomery Civic Group Approves Seven-Point Zoning Program

A seven-point program calling for amendments to the county zoning ordinance today bore the approval of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Requests ranging from a height restriction on new apartments and commercial buildings to an increase in the space requirements for apartment units were incorporated in the program, adopted last night at a meeting in the Bethesda Elementary School.

Cites Fire Equipment.

Richard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee, who presented the resolution, said that the height limitation is needed particularly in case of fire, since present county fire equipment is unable to take care of buildings more than 45 feet in height.

In urging an increase in the apartment house unit space requirement, Mr. Barker called for adoption by the commissioners of the following schedule: One-room unit, 800 square feet; two rooms, 1,200 square feet; three rooms, 1,600 square feet, and four or more rooms, 1,800 square feet.

Another section of the resolution recommended that the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission be required to report on each rezoning petition prior to the hearing by the county commissioners.

Other provisions in the resolution urged that the power of the commissioners to grant a higher zoning classification than the one applied for originally be removed, that the Planning Commission be authorized to report on zoning appeals prior to the hearing before the Board of Zoning Appeals, more adequate provisions concerning spot zoning, and that an explanation of the powers and duties of the zoning enforcement officer be incorporated in the zoning ordinance.

Heart of Commuter Plan.

The federation also heard a report by Samuel E. Stonebraker, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, in which Mr. Stonebraker said that investigation of his committee showed that the public "does not look with favor" on railroad commuter service to and from Washington.

Allen H. Gardner, chairman of a special committee on the Brookings report, reported on the progress of the county-wide discussions of the survey.

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Wiles Defense to Present Arguments at Trial Today

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 9.—The defense in the murder trial of Lee Wiles, 33, of Sidell, was to present arguments in Circuit Court here today. The State rested its case yesterday.

Wiles is being tried for the second time on a charge of beating to death with a shotgun butt Edward Larmar, 34, also of Sidell, at the latter's home in September. A previous trial resulted in a hung jury.

Mrs. Pearl Dove, principal State witness, testified yesterday that she saw Wiles beat Larmar with the gun butt. Although this contradicted her testimony in the first trial, Mrs. Dove told the court she had been afraid to say she saw the beating because she had been threatened by Wiles.

States Attorney Ben G.

Southeast Trade Unit Demands Action For Air Raid Funds

Col. Bolles Says "Token" Bombing Possible; Sees Blackout Traffic Toll

Action within 24 hours by the Commissioners to obtain money to help organize the air raid warden setup for the District and by the newspapers and radios to inform the citizens what to do in case of a raid were demanded by the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night.

These demands were made following a hurried visit by Col. Lemuel P. Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense, to the meeting.

"Token Bombing" Possible. "A day ago a great many people thought civilian defense was shadow boxing," Col. Bolles told the group. "Now there is a possibility of token bombing."

"You are gambling with death whenever such a possibility lies within control of the enemy and you think he's a good fellow and will not use it."

Col. Bolles further stated that if a blackout were attempted in Washington, the resulting loss of life from accidents would be terrific.

"You must organize warden posts in every block. You must get ready now," he said.

Indorse Incurables Home. The association indorsed the idea of a home for incurables in the District on motion of Alex J. Berlin, who pointed out the need for such a home as expressed by the Public Health officials.

The inaction of the Commissioners following the request for investigation of the building inspector's office and the electrical inspector's office was condemned and a meeting with the Commissioners was asked to discuss the problem.

The group collected \$15 for the Christmas fund for the underprivileged.

Adelbert W. Lee presided at the meeting, held at 214 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Theodore H. Williams, 21, Baltimore and May Tenn. 1800 1/2 Georgia ave. n.w.; Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
- Clyde N. Weisbach, 41, and Charlotte B. Hurd, 29, both of 133 East Capitol st.; the Rev. John C. Bell.
- Bridget A. Bates, 41, and William H. Jones, 41, both of 133 East Capitol st.; the Rev. John C. Bell.
- William C. Burt, 29, 3575 A st. s.e.; and Mary E. Davis, 29, Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
- Robert W. Hynes, 21, Silver Spring, Md.; and Sheila La Verne Burroughs, 19, 218 Allison st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Beaman.
- William W. Dick, 27, 28 Danville, Va.; and Dorothy L. Gilliam, 23, 171 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. D. Hays.
- Robert G. Adams, 41, New Haven, Conn.; and Lucile H. Lee, 20, Munhall, Pa.; the Rev. John O. Palmer.
- Charles E. Tall, 21, 2000 P st. n.w.; and Caroline H. Stuart, 21, 1432 Pennsylvania st. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph E. Williams.
- Frank J. Abrams, 21, 1200 North Island st. n.w.; and Mildred L. Mulvey, 20, 205 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. William P. Stricker.
- Clara M. Williams, 18, and Beatrice V. Fidler, 18, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Frank Beaman.
- Arthur R. Beck, 20, 1803 19th st. n.w.; and Martha R. Keim, 20, 420 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. P. Wilson.
- Pelix Chavez, 25, 307 Maryland ave. n.e.; and Irene M. Steiner, 23, Eye St. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- Clyde A. Baker, 21, 325 10th st. n.w.; and Ann M. McGinnis, 20, 2500 3rd st. s.e.; the Rev. Henry W. Wesscott.
- Elmer I. Rollins, 21, 3906 13th st. n.w.; and Eva L. Moon, 24, Tulsa, Okla.; the Rev. Hugo McLeod.
- Harold Kwart, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Helen Wolfson, 23, 1200 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
- William E. Downing, 20, and Mildred E. Singer, 20, both of 1819 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. G. Brown.
- James F. Victory, 25, 1747 Church st. n.w.; and Mary M. Deane, 25, 1717 G st. n.w.; the Rev. R. Argant.
- Alvin Scallion, 20, 2849 9th st. n.w.; and Irene J. Sichel, 20, 2000 Connecticut ave. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- Robert A. James, 20, North Carolina st. n.w.; and Naomi M. Tucker, 19, Benning, Md.; the Rev. J. P. Bowers.
- May O. Horrell, 20, Baltimore, and Iola F. Stupp, 20, 4619 40th st. n.w.; the Rev. V. M. Coker.
- Oley C. Bower, 21, College Park, Md.; and Frances M. Brown, 21, 1401 A st. n.w.; the Rev. A. L. Smith.
- Duke A. Bolick, 19, 100 Kearney st. n.e.; and Nellie C. Davis, 20, Farmville, Va.; the Rev. C. C. Brown.
- John H. Walker, 24, 420 B st. n.e.; and Clara Mae Thomas, 21, National Park, Md.; the Rev. Benno E. Harp.
- John L. Martin, 21, 1211 Virginia ave. n.w.; and Lois Ellis, 23, Miami Fla.; Judge F. L. Bentley.
- William Hamilton, 44, and Aeneas Jackson, 20, both of 21 Virginia ave. n.w.; the Rev. P. P. King.
- John M. Flood, 22, Fort Belvoir, N. C.; and Melvin M. Gorton, 18, 7400 Radford ave. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
- James Frank, 24, 1200 Virginia ave. n.w.; both of 410 Richardson st. n.w.; the Rev. George O. Bollock.
- Leon M. Macdonald, 21, 1339 S st. n.w.; and Lorraine F. Miller, 20, 600 T st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
- William H. Thomas, 27, and Martha Jones, 20, both of 1100 New Jersey st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry C. Brooks.
- Sheldon G. Walker, 23, 611 Virginia ave. n.w.; and Martha Peace, 24, this city; the Rev. J. Murray.
- Edward Gilmore, 29, and Willis M. Weir, 20, both of 636 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. Spencer D. Pratt.
- Greter Battle, 24, 2041 Sheridan rd. s.e.; and Carrie L. Thomas, 20, 2900 Stanton rd. s.e.; the Rev. F. M. W. Boushoveis.
- William E. Johnson, 23, 611 Virginia ave. n.w.; and Velma C. Burde, 19, 400 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. P. Bowers.
- James W. Palmer, 28, 4807 41st st. n.w.

- and Viola Stewart, 26, 4825 41st st. n.w.; the Rev. William A. Jones.
- and Melinda Morandria Toliver, 48, and Melinda Morandria Toliver, 48, 210 Parker st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Pinn.
- and F. Proctor, 23, 11201 Eaton rd. s.e.; the Rev. James Jackson.
- William O. Antonio, 20, Arlington, Va.; and Bernice M. Hollfelder, 23, Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Robert E. Mattingly.
- Charles D. Waldron, 23, 1713 st. s.e.; and the Rev. John W. Rustin.
- George W. Maxwell, 27, 571 8th st. n.w.; and Faith E. Neal, 21, Clifton Terrace apt.; the Rev. William Pierpont.
- William H. Krupar, 23, 4407 14th st. n.w.; and Mildred Gilley, 21, 1304 Upshur st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon Metz.
- George W. Clark, 23, Fort Bliss, Tex.; and Dorothy V. Heister, 23, more.
- n.w.; the Rev. E. J. Fontaine.
- Charles W. Schneider, 20, 1740 P st. n.w.; and Melvern Roselle Kravitz, 24, Baltimore; Justice Wiley E. Rutledge.
- William R. Johnston, 20, 2520 10th st. n.w.; and Genevieve E. Burr, 23, McLean, Va.; the Rev. John C. Bell.
- Billie J. Patrick, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Audrey V. Thomas, 18, 1710 New Jersey ave. n.e.; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
- Frederic L. Pulliam, 19, 614 B st. s.e.; and Florence E. Dyan, 18, 622 B st. s.e.; the Rev. Fairfax F. King.
- William H. White, 21, 1018 Florida ave. n.e.; and Ada Mason, 21, 125 U st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. White.
- John B. Henderson, Jr., 21, Quantico, Va.; and Joan R. Briggs, 20, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Theodore O. Wainwright.
- George G. Manor, 22, 2623 Union st. n.w.; and Grace M. Hamilton, 20, 2077 K st. n.w.; the Rev. H. B. Wilkinson.
- Albert J. Harbo, 23, Port Meade, Md.; and Mary P. Daniels, 20, this city; the Rev. J. W. Austin.
- Ben Williams, 23, and Josephine Harris, 49, both of 2023 8th st. n.w.; the Rev. B. H. Perry.
- Joseph L. Kolarik, 21, 705 North Carolina st. n.w.; and Adriette Ruth Chamberlin, 21, 200 3d st. s.e.; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
- The Rev. Aaron McCombs, 23, 820 Harvard st. n.w.; and Lourdes V. Boudins, 20.

- 4408 Sheriff rd. n.e.; the Rev. K. W. Ror.
- Wendell T. Liggins, 30, Denver, Colo.; and Helen L. Hill, 22, 2917 Sherman ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
- Gerald L. J. Benson, 40, 1607 17th st. n.w.; and Esue H. Silverman, 20, 2124 I st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- Harry Fineman, 21, Fort Dix, N. J.; and Sylvia J. Solomon, 18, 1233 18th st. n.e.; Rabbi Solomon Metz.
- Robert A. White, 20, 1204 Vermont ave. n.w.; and Helen J. Harrison, 20, 2517 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
- Melville Love, 22, and Patricia A. Harris, 19, both of Lock Haven, Pa.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- William Lieb, 41, and Stella Hamer, 26, both of 200 Massachusetts ave. n.e.; Haab Hugo Schiff.
- Albert B. Block, 21, 1022 7th st. n.w.; and Bertha Midget, 20, 5011 7th st. n.w.; Rabbi Henry Seel.
- Albert Berke, 28, 623 P st. n.e.; and Mary Janice, 28, Detroit; the Rev. J. Harold Mumper.
- Anthony Moody, 21, 2102 P st. n.w.; and Lela Butler, 23, 414 21st st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- Curtis H. Ligon, 20, this city; and Katherine E. Brown, 20, 3219 Clay st. n.e.; the Rev. George J. Washington.
- Oliver L. Humble, 30, 24, 1910 I st. n.e.; and Mary A. Jackson, 18, 1202 O st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Beckett.
- Francis V. Kenyon, 21, 2717 Chester st. s.e.; and Mary J. E. Jones, 20, 1524 W st. s.e.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
- Edward G. Annett, 21, 1710 3d st. n.w.; and Julia L. Morris, 24, 1708 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. C. A. Smith.
- Alfred N. Miller, 21, Quantico, Va.; and Marjorie N. Johnson, 20, 2022 H st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
- John W. Johnson, 21, 1843 California st. n.w.; and 1843 California st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
- Freddie Adams, 21, 433 Franklin st. n.w.; and Lucile A. Robinson, 21, 1128 3d st. n.e.; the Rev. E. C. Tyler.
- John P. Logan, 20, and Anna R. Hall, 27, both of Mount Rainier, Md.; the Rev. George L. Gibrat.
- Isadore Frank, 26, 1360 Taylor st. n.w.

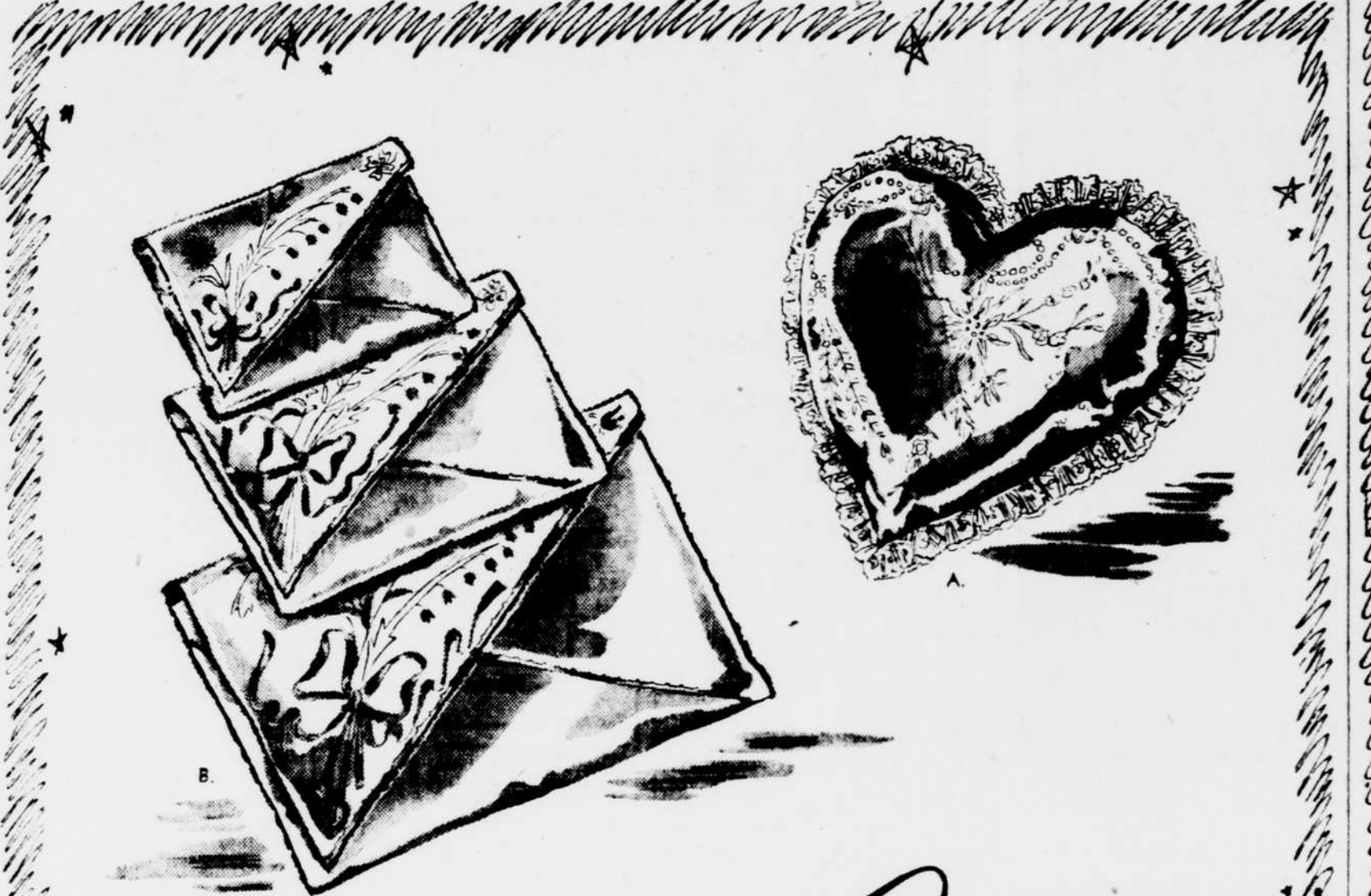
Chorus Plans Rehearsal
A rehearsal in preparation for the presentation of "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, to be sung at the Washington Cathedral at 8:15 p.m. December 16, will be held by the Washington Choral Society in Central High School at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hours of Monument And Memorial Curbed
The National Park Service announced yesterday that the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial would be open only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily as a "wartime precaution."

Previously the monument closed at 6 p.m. and the memorial at 9:30 p.m. The stairway in the monument also has been closed to visitors. Outside the conservation of personnel and as a "general precaution" the service said there was no other reason for placing the restrictions in effect. The service has received no threats that the structures would be damaged, it was said.

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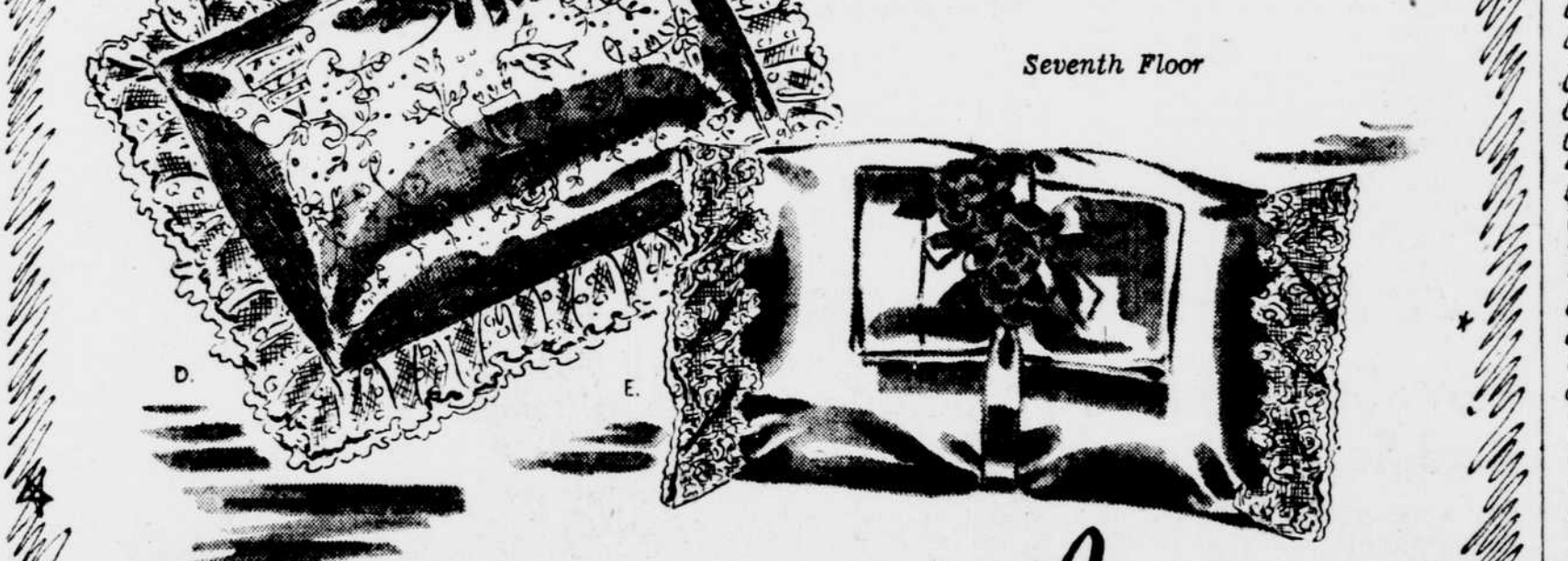
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Nothing could make a woman feel more like a fairy tale princess than these exquisitely beautiful creations of satin and lace and delicate embroidery that are exclusive with us in Washington. Almost too pretty to use, they are truly elegant gifts for the most discriminating ladies on your list.

- A. Embroidered sweetheart pillow with lace-trimmed edge, 15.00
- B. Three-piece lingerie set of satin with Beauvais embroidery, 24.50
- C. Lace mounted on satin for the three pieces of this lingerie set, 42.50
- D. Lovely lace-covered satin pillow, 21.50
- E. Gardenia pillow, lace-trimmed, with a satin case, 12.50

Seventh Floor



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SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREAKFAST-TRAY SETS

Even habitual early risers will be tempted to breakfast in bed if it's served on a set of such lovely china, and a convalescent's spirits will soar noticeably. The set we sketch is of fine English bone china painted with cheerful morning glories, priced at 17.50. There are many others from which to choose, priced from 8.50, and of course a beautiful tray is an important part of the ensemble.



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Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Wives of Cabinet Members And Diplomats Fill Gallery To Hear War Declaration

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Has Seat Next to Mrs. Roosevelt; Notables Watch Proceedings

By MONA DUGAS.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the last wartime President, sat next to Mrs. Roosevelt in the gallery yesterday to hear the latter's husband ask Congress to declare that another state of war exists. Surrounding Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Roosevelt were the wives of the high-ranking officials of the Government and members of the diplomatic contingent in the Capital. Mrs. Wilson was in a maroon crepe dress with matching hat of velvet, and wore formal white gloves. Mrs. Roosevelt, in all black with a touch of white at the high throat of her dress, wore silver fox furs over her gown. Accompanying her was Mrs. James Roosevelt, in a long mink coat, who watched her husband, Capt. Roosevelt, in his Marine Corps officer's uniform, escort the President to the Speaker's desk. Also in Mrs. Roosevelt's party was Mrs. Charles B. Hamlin, Mrs. James M. Heim and Mr. Harry Hopkins.

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Morgenthau Among Cabinet Hostesses in Gallery.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, sat directly behind Mrs. Wilson. She was dressed in black, with touches of blue on the bodice, and a blue feather on her black hat. Other cabinet hostesses noted in the gallery included Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., her black dress trimmed with green and worn under a gray fur coat; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, in all black with silver fox furs; Mrs. Frank Knox, her black costume being lightened by a blue aschir tip on her hat, and, like Mrs. Wilson, wearing formal white gloves; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, making one of her rare appearances, and wearing black-trimmed with green velvet, and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, an early arrival, in a smart gray costume with a brown feather in her hat, and a brown fur neckpiece.

Miss Fentress Wed To Mr. Beach

Mr. and Mrs. George Linwood Fentress announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fentress, to Mr. Dorsey Preston Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Miller Beach. The wedding took place Wednesday evening, November 19, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. David Williams, in Fairfax, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Beach are at now home in their apartment in the Faraday.

Mrs. Angela Adams Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Adams announce the marriage Saturday afternoon of their daughter, Mrs. Angela Stuart Adams, and Mr. Walter van Durand of Pittsburgh and Del Ray Beach, Pa. The Rev. Hartwell Chandler of Bethesda officiated. The bride, who resumed her maiden name after a previous marriage, is a graduate of Holton-Arms School in Washington and Finch Junior College in New York. Mr. van Durand is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel van Durand of Antwerp, Belgium. After attending preparatory schools in England, he was graduated from the University of Ghent. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. van Durand will pay a brief visit to Mrs. van Durand's parents and then go to Del Ray Beach, where they have taken a cottage for the winter.

Kathleen Schweers Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. August Francis Schweers, of Little Silver, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Schweers, to Lt. Roger Calvin van Durand, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Power of Washington. The wedding will take place during Christmas week. Miss Schweers attended Conell-Peacock School and the Red Bank Catholic High School and Webster College in St. Louis. Lt. Power was graduated from George Washington University with the class of 1939 and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is stationed with the 1st Marine Division at New River, N. C.

Miss Anne Greene To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene of Chevy Chase, Md., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Anne Lois Greene, and Mr. Franklin Milton Moss Roberts Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock in the Preston Road Christian Church at Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Greene joined her daughter last week preparatory to the wedding and Mr. Greene will go to Dallas in time to escort his daughter and give her in marriage.

Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Atkinson, to Sergt. Keene Heppburn, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heppburn, of Durham, N. J. The wedding will take place in the spring.



MRS. ARVIN O. BASNIGHT. The former Miss Marjorie Jane Gauthier, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier of this city, formerly of Lafayette, La. Her marriage took place Saturday at the home of her parents. —Bachrach Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Since the days of our entry into the first World War (which most of the ladies are, of course, too young to remember) there hasn't been such an excited and tense Washington. From the smallest street urchin to the most imposing high-ranking official, every one's conversation is high-lighted with talk of the surprise offensive of the Japanese. Almost the first to notice Japanese emissaries setting fire to private documents in the Embassy gardens was a group of wide-eyed youngsters, most of whom live on Massachusetts avenue, and knew the Nipponese only as suavely polite little men who passed out stamps for their collections through the highly polished door of the Japanese chancery. As the children stood excitedly watching the smoking metal strong boxes, one small, bright-eyed boy remarked to a uniformed policeman (and with a certain amount of reason, we thought), "If they can bomb us, why can't we read their old private papers?"

Right next door to the chancery is a luxurious white stone apartment. The steady stream of curious passers-by often pause to ask the police if it's part of the Japanese Embassy. Yesterday, had they looked up at the window of a third-floor apartment overlooking the imposing Embassy and gardens, they would have seen a minute American flag lifting its brave little stripes to the breeze, proudly asserting that it was 100 per cent American. . . . Up Massachusetts avenue we saw some one's trusted Japanese servant walking a bristling black Scottie dog. As he neared the Embassy and saw the crowd milling about, he furiously crossed the street, took his small charge up peaceful Belmont road. . . . Suddenly all your men friends are in uniform, except the ones who found their sizes "sold out" when the uniform stores all over town opened up Sunday night for an unprecedented rush of business. Restaurants are filled to overflowing with serious-faced men in uniform—and women, too. They don't dawdle over a heavy luncheon, and there aren't any before-luncheon cocktails for these people. . . . We were at the hairdresser's when the President addressed Congress. In various stages of having themselves "pretied" ladies gathered about the radio to hear the thrilling speech—stood at attention when the national anthem was played at the end.

Worried hostesses and harassed social secretaries, who only a few days ago boasted of the unusual supply of "extra men," are wondering whether to call off parties or go ahead faced with a preponderance of "extra women." Seated dinners are being hastily rearranged. . . . The War and Navy Departments aren't giving out any information about their men that might serve as a boomerang to their interests. Your husband MAY come home to dinner if he's working for defense or again he may NOT. You might sit next to your best beau at the party tonight or you may find yourself seated next to one of your WOMEN friends. You won't know until you get there.

The Washington public is, on the whole, confident and optimistic. If you've ever been in war-wise Europe when war was declared and seen the tear-worn faces of its women, you'll notice especially how cheerful and sure of victory are the people on the streets here—how striking in contrast. As one small boy remarked to his mother, who shed tears at the first war news on the radio . . . "What are you crying for? We can lick the pants off those Japanese!"

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Mrs. Douglas To Give Tea

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Mr. Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in her home at Silver Spring, Md., for a group of young women who will assist in the work for the Pantry Shelf of the Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Douglas is president of the Goodwill group, and the Pantry Shelf enables the organization to serve nourishing lunches to the workers for as low as 12 cents.

Preceding the tea tomorrow Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be hostess at a buffet luncheon in her apartment in the Shoreham. Her guests, who will accompany her to Mrs. Douglas' tea, will include Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Ruth Noel Hurley, Miss Marilyn Himes, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Sita Pinkenstaedt, the Misses Norris, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Emily Myers, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Betty van der Stralen-Ponthox, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Achaiah Dorsey, Mrs. John Conway Hunt, Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds.

U. S. O. to Receive Share of Sale to Aid Dutch Sailors

The United Service Organizations will receive 25 per cent of the proceeds from the sale which opened yesterday for the benefit of Dutch sailors without a home port. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, just back from a vacation in Mexico, is chairman of the sale and with the honorary chairman, Mme. van Swinderen, Mrs. van Swinderen, who was on duty through yesterday afternoon. Through the morning—when the sale opened in the headquarters of the British Relief Society, at 1217 Connecticut avenue—Mrs. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, and the ladies of the Legation group were on duty.

The sale will continue each day through this week.

Party Will Benefit Paderewski Hospital In Edinburgh

The Paderewski Memorial Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland, the only memorial to the great musician and former Premier of Poland which his American admirers have established, will benefit from a party at the Polish Embassy Wednesday. Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, is honorary chairman for the card party and tea Wednesday and will act as hostess through the afternoon. Those desiring to play bridge may join the card players for tea from 4 to 7 o'clock. Cards will start at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is general chairman for the benefit and has charge of the tickets and reservations for tables.

The hospital was opened about three months ago and of the \$50,000 pledged by the American group, \$33,000 already has been subscribed. The proceeds from the party will be added to the fund, which is for equipment. The institution takes care of the 46,000 Poles in Edinburgh as well as the 40,000 who are serving with the R. A. F.

Miss Fox Engaged To Wed Mr. Loftus

Mrs. James Fox of Hazelton, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Fox, of this city, to Mr. James J. Loftus of Washington, son of Mrs. Catherine Loftus of Scranton, Pa. Miss Fox is a graduate of St. Gabriel's High School and McCann Business College of Hazelton, Pa. She is employed in the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

Mr. Loftus, a graduate of St. Thomas High School and the University of Scranton, is employed in the British Purchasing Commission. The wedding will take place in St. Gabriel's Church in Hazelton in February.

Residential Social Notes

Miss Osterman And Miss McNeil To Give Dinner

Miss Mary McNeil, daughter of Col. Edwin C. McNeil, U. S. A., and Mrs. McNeil, will be co-hostess with Miss Peggy Osterman, daughter of Gen. E. A. Osterman, U. S. M. C., at a large dinner party preceding the Christmas night dance at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss McNeil and Miss Osterman were graduated in June from the Holton-Arms School. Miss McNeil will accompany her parents in January to West Point, N. Y., where Col. McNeil will be professor of law at the United States Military Academy.

Miss Laura Hulfish was hostess at a buffet supper Sunday evening in her Alexandria home, entertaining in honor of Lt. Col. John Hinton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hinton, who are visiting the latter's nephew and niece, Capt. George Evans, U. S. A., and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emory Hutchinson have issued invitations for the debut tea dance of their daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Hutchinson, Friday afternoon, December 26, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver and their small daughter, Betsy, are en route to the West Coast on their way to Mexico for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patchin of New York are spending some time in Washington and are staying at the Ancharage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spence yesterday celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in their home on Adams Mill road.

Hurleys Recall Dance Invitations Because of War

Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley are recalling their invitations for a masquerade dance which they planned December 22 for their debut daughter, Miss Ruth Noel Hurley. The dance has been canceled because of the war. Other cancellations include the Virginia cotillon set for January 2 in Alexandria. This was decided yesterday by members of the committee among whom are Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson. Mrs. George Mercer-Nairn, who had planned an informal party yesterday afternoon, canceled it because of extra work at the British Embassy, which might have prevented her being present at her own party.

Miss Iager to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Iager announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Louise Iager, to Mr. Frederick H. Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jourdan of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will take place in May.

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MISS MARY McNEIL. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. McNeil will be co-hostess with Miss Peggy Osterman at a large dinner party before the Christmas night dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Parties of Yesterday Peruvian Naval Attache And Wife Are Hosts

The Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe were hosts at a late afternoon party yesterday entertaining between 60 and 80 guests in their attractive apartment at 2311 Connecticut avenue. Senora de Labarthe received at the door of the drawing room and Capt. Labarthe was not far away except when he made excursions among the guests to be sure everyone was served and the guests met each other.

The hostess wore a becoming gown of black velvet, floor length, and with a graceful V neckline. Her gown was without trimming, and she wore no flowers. Presiding at the tea table were Senora de Elguera, wife of the Counselor of the embassy and Senora de Chavez, wife of the Commercial Counselor. The tea table had a large cluster of chrysanthemums in pale pink and yellow and similar bunches of the autumn blooms were in the drawing room. The guests included naval attaches of other foreign missions and officers of the United States Navy.

Edward Hodges Gives Dinner for Maybanks The new Senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Burnett F. Maybank were the guests in whose honor Mr. Edward P. Hodges of the Anti-

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Aged Residents Of Home to Be Feted
 A Christmas party for residents of the Home for Aged Women will be held by the National Mothers' Memory Club at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home, 1255 Wisconsin avenue N.W.
 A short program of songs will be given by Mrs. Meyer Schonhale, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Stinson of Takoma Park. Mrs. William H. Wagner, president, will distribute gifts, assisted by Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, entertainment chairman.

Alice Marble Emphasizes Fitness
Outlines Set of Health Rules to G. W. U. Group

Physical fitness as a basic necessity to America's defense was discussed by Miss Alice Marble at a dinner for college women sponsored last night by the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University.
 The attractive former world tennis champion, who is assistant director of civilian defense in charge of national physical training for women, addressed a capacity audience in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A.
 Now that the country is face to face with the war crisis, each woman must ask herself what she will be called upon to do and fit herself for it, Miss Marble declared.
 "We know," she said, "that during actual war we civilians will be called on to do work far beyond our present physical capacity."
 Plenty of sleep, well-balanced meals and a regular routine of exercise were prescribed by Miss Marble as essential to good health.
 Col. William Draper, assistant chief of morale in the War Department, was toastmaster for the occasion, at which Miss Kathryn Hershey presided.
 Miss Hershey announced winners of cups and letters and Miss Marble was asked to make the presentations.
 The tennis cup went to Camille Craig, the archery trophy to Betty Jane Knighton and Joan Allen, the riding ribbon to Mrs. C. L. Brown and Jane Stauffer, golf.
 Sophomores were announced as winners of the soccer trophy and the upper class members winners of the hockey cup.
 Florida Franklin received a major letter, while minor letters went to Anna Bean, Phyllis Botta, Jean Conner, Dorothy Farwell, Dorothy Travis, Shirley Soffer, Kathryn Riggelman, Mary Louise Marrow, Nancy Ann White and Jane Thompson.
 Julia D. Barnes, first president of the association, received an honorary pin, and Miss Marble was presented an honorary membership.

Clubwomen Offer Aid Organizations Gear Plans To Needs of Wartime

Immediate plans for gearing volunteer defense programs to wartime needs are being made by clubwomen throughout the city.
 Discussions on effective participation in new emergency efforts were begun by many organizations even before the President called on Congress to have it ready within a week or 10 days.
 Announcement that the American Women's Voluntary Services would expand headquarters at once, increase all of its classes and open its courses in civilian protection to the public was made following a special session of its Executive Board.
 New headquarters will be located in the former stables at the Massachusetts avenue home of Mrs. Sumner Welles, it was said. Accepting Mrs. Welles' offer for the use of this property, the board took steps to have it ready within a week or 10 days.
 A. W. V. S. Requests Volunteers to Call.
 In the meantime, all volunteers registered with the A. W. V. S. were requested to call at headquarters at 1640 Connecticut avenue N.W. to receive instructions.
 The organization already is supplying relays of typists and motor corps workers to the District Defense Council and since Sunday afternoon has kept its offices open to answer inquiries. There was special interest in a demonstration on the use of gas masks at the air raid precaution class last night.
 Miss Anita Phipps, A. W. V. S. chairman, is urging the importance of enrolling every woman in the city for some form of defense instruction.
 The Woman's National Democratic Club featured an appeal for registration of volunteers for the District civilian defense program at its weekly luncheon yesterday.
 The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, canceled his scheduled talk before the club but members assembled for the broadcast of the President's message to Congress.
 Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club's president who also heads the United Women's Organization of the District, pointed out the U. W. O. already has established a system of relaying messengers from the Office of Civilian Defense to its member groups.
 Mrs. Lippmann Sends Message to Sisterhood.
 The national crisis prevented Mrs. Walter Lippmann, director of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of the American Red Cross, from addressing the donor luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood at the Mayflower Hotel.
 In a message to the women, however, Mrs. Lippmann pointed out that the work and service of trained and disciplined volunteer nurses' aides would be needed in America and perhaps abroad for a "long time to come." This, she declared, would extend beyond war to the "long hard task of reconstruction."
 Mrs. I. Elliot Levinson, president of the sisterhood, announced that a portion of the \$4,000 luncheon proceeds would be contributed to the Red Cross and to the United Service Organizations. She also announced that \$1,500 worth of defense stamps and bonds were purchased by members at a booth outside the luncheon room.
 A playlet, "Women in Defense," produced by Mrs. David Kushner, was a timely feature of the sisterhood's program.
 A discussion of local problems which will be emphasized by the emergency situation was presented by Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, in an off-the-record address before the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, at its tea yesterday.
 Mrs. Whitehurst Wires Immediate Offer of Aid.
 The General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, was one of the first large organizations to pledge support to the Nation's

Newspaperwomen To Give Tea for Mme. Tabouis

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist, now in this country, will be the guest of honor of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington at a tea at 5 p.m. Thursday at the club headquarters, 1604 Twentieth street N.W. She is coming to Washington to address the rally to be held by the Washington Chapter of France Forever Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel in support of the Free French forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
 Mme. Tabouis has organized a group of French writers in New York for the publication of a weekly newspaper, Notre Paris, which will make its first appearance about Christmas. She will edit the paper, which will be printed in the French language.

School Bans Mistletoe

HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—Principal Edward W. Cook, announcing plans for the week before the

Christmas holidays at Hornell High School, decreed "no one is to be allowed to bring in any mistletoe to the building or on the school grounds."

Gift for Her Boudoir



Quilted Taffeta Ensemble
 There's no question when you select her gift at Wales Decorators or decorators, and consequently your gift must be right.
 The above ensemble comes in Blue, Beige or Rose.
 Bedspreed, \$15.95 Draperies, \$10.95

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Gifts from her favorite store

A. BLACK BEAUTY! Elegant Suede Handbag with rayon faillie handle. Marcasite trim. \$3

B. FINISHING TOUCH! Luxurious black suede pouch bag with broadcloth frill. \$5.95

C. JENNY CAPEKIN POUCH BAG. Smart black and gold effect. Faillie lining. Exquisitely appointed. \$5.95

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 Beautiful blue star sapphire, distinct star set in platinum and diamond mounting. \$1000
 Princess style with three large diamonds in center surrounded by 20 smaller diamonds, platinum setting. \$500
 Prices quoted include tax

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 Open Every Night Till 9 P.M. Except Saturday

Parties (Continued From Page B-3.)

The Shoreham. Their guests included Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Mary, Emil Hurja, Mr. Ralph Totten, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Murphy.
 Col. Charles F. Martin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Martin entertained a cocktail party in their apartment on California street with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. John W. Mott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mott as co-hosts. Mrs. Martin and her daughter received the guests, who included officers of the Army and Navy as well as a number from the Royal British Navy, Army and Air Corps, who are on duty at the Embassy and with the various mis-Embassy and with the various mis-Alternating at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Lady Little, Mrs. Virgil Petersen and Mrs. Walter Reed. Large chrysanthemums in yellow and pink were in the center of the table flanked by lighted candles in silver candlesticks.

Attendance at Defense Mass Meeting Urged

The part of individual citizens in civilian defense was discussed at a meeting of the West End Citizens' Association last night, in which Walter F. Wasson, president and also chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee for the area, urged attendance at a mass meeting Saturday.
 Mr. Wasson related how the defense organizing effort in the city had worked under the handicap of public indifference up until the Japanese attack. He reported that yesterday at least five times as many volunteer workers had been signed up in the area than for the whole time previously. John S. Farquhar, deputy air-raid warden for the West End neighborhood, also spoke.
 The mass meeting is scheduled to take place at the third police precinct station, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.
 Paul D. Guernsey, assistant executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, spoke.
 Resolutions were passed urging residents to clear their sidewalks of snow in time of a storm and giving the organization's support to the projected membership drive of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Officers Are Re-elected By Parkview Citizens

The Parkview Citizens' Association last night re-elected B. J. Kroger president; John Cole, secretary; H. H. Moore, treasurer, and Fred Walker, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Mr. Kroger and Mr. Walker were absent attending a meeting of air-raid wardens.
 The changing of Sixth street to a two-way street was criticized, and a suggestion was sent to the police that parking be allowed on the east side. A loading platform and a traffic light were requested for the intersection of Georgia avenue and Park road.
 Court cases in which the association was interested largely alleging breaches of the neighborhood covenants were discussed, and it was decided to await court decisions on cases now pending before going ahead with their plans for further suits.
 The group, which met in Parkview School, decided to participate in the membership drive of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Spanish Paper Hopes Manila Will Be Spared

By the Associated Press.
 MADRID, Dec. 9.—Informations, the only Spanish newspaper to comment on the Pacific war, said yesterday it hoped Manila would be "preserved for Christianity."
 It hearted the city "a fragment of the heart of Spain."

Smith Alumnae Plan Yule Fete Tonight

Smith College alumnae who are newcomers to the city have a special invitation to attend the Christmas party to be given by the Smith College Club of Washington at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Garritys Plan Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity have issued cards for a tea on Saturday, December 20, in honor of their daughter, Miss Martha Clare Garrity.

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Rail Mail Auxiliary To Hold Banquet

The Washington Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Miss Willebrandt To Bow at Tea

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has issued invitations for a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday December 23, when she will present to society her daughter, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt.

Meeting Postponed

Gen. William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, postponed its meeting from December 10 to December 18, at 8 p.m., at Fourth Presbyterian Church. A Christmas party will be held, also election of officers.
 Mrs. W. J. Hausman, president, will preside, and Mrs. Lemuel B. Cox of Arlington, Va., formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., will join by transfer.

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 RENEE, Popular Young Baritone
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Orig. \$45.00 to \$49.95	now \$29.95
Orig. \$55.00 to \$69.95	now \$35.00

Choose from this unusual sale with the assurance that these dresses are new... that they are right in every detail of the newest silhouettes, street, afternoon, dinner and evening models, as well as costumes. Fine crepes, woolsens, corduroys, satins, nets, laces, tafetas. Black, vibrant colors, and contrasts. Sizes 10 to 42, but mostly one-of-a-kind. "Gown Salon," second floor.
Erlebacher
 1210 F ST. N.W.
 Reduced to \$29.95

Dine IN THE BEAUTIFUL Alexander ROOM

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Dinners from \$1.00
 Daily 5:30 to 9
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 FREE PARKING

Opens Wednesday Dec. 10th A NEW RESTAURANT LA SALLE DU BOIS
 1800 M ST. N.W.
 Under the personal direction of Robert Gabriel of "New York's" La Salle du Bois.
 LUNCHEON—DINNER
 For Reservations
REPUBLIC 1124

BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

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 6 Street at Eleventh Market 1900

HARD TWIST-PILE BROADLOOM
All-Wool Face! Made by Bigelow Mills! Many Colors

Use this broadloom "wall-to-wall" to create an illusion of space! Use it as a carpet if you prefer. Let the glowing colors brighten a dreary room! Or choose a shade to tie together a group of mixed furniture. Whatever your decorating design, you'll be sure of years of service. Rose, garnet, maple tan, Federal blue.

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There's a myriad of uses for a linoleum as versatile as this! Kitchen, recreation room, bedroom, dining room. Choose from a multitude of color combinations. (Small additional charge for cementing on bathroom floor.)
 The Palais Royal, Rugs and Linoleum... Fourth Floor

\$4.95 Square Yard.
 9 and 12 foot widths in most colors.



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FARM HOUSE**
Marlboro Pike, Md., 3 MI.
From District Line
Special menus featuring Maryland
fried chicken, lamb chops, steak
and country ham and all the fa-
vorite dishes of every member of the
family.
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Telephone Hillside 0112
**FAMOUS FOR SAVORY
Plantation Dinners**
Fine Wines, Beverages, etc.
Free on the Richmond Ocean
Dancing Sunday Nites

**Bureaucracy Blamed
For Reich's Poor
Food Conditions**

Prices Are Reasonable,
But Supply Is Limited;
Tickets Complicated

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.
By Radio to The Star and North American
Newspaper Alliance.
LISBON, Dec. 9.—On a return
visit to London, which the writer
left to plane a few days ago, I was
asked by many people to give my
impressions of Berlin and how it
compared with London. Before go-
ing to the British capital I spent a
week in Berlin, flying there from
Stockholm.
It is very dreary in Berlin. The
food is poor and decidedly limited.
It is neither as good nor as plentiful

as in London and exceedingly mo-
notous.
Food conditions in Germany, as a
matter of fact, should and would be
quite good and would certainly be
far better than they are if the sit-
uation were organized, which most
definitely it is not. This comes as
a shock in the face of such wide ac-
ceptance of Germany's claims as an
organizer, but the truth is the whole
country is fantastically topheavy
with bureaucrats, each of whom is
taught to be suspicious of the others,
and it is next to impossible for the
Germans themselves to get anything
done.
No Butter or Sugar.
There is no butter or sugar what-
ever in Berlin. Saccharin is used
everywhere. Beer is poor and lim-
ited. There are no eggs, no meat,
coffee does not compare with British
coffee, but the sausages is about the
same. German bread is extremely
bad. It is mealy and solid, more like
a black mash pressed into a cake. I
didn't see a piece of white bread or
good brown bread at any time in
Germany. There are absolutely no
fruits and very little soup.
Prices are reasonable, but you
cannot buy anything in any res-
taurant or store without food tickets
and these are limited and very
complicated.
It's impossible to get a taxi in
Berlin. There are none. And, of
course, there are no private cars.
Bicycles are hardly ever used for
every one walks and uses the sub-
ways. After 9 p.m. no vehicle of any
kind is allowed on the streets with-
out a special pass and this, in the
intense blackout, gives the city an
eerie atmosphere.
Crowds Along Sidewalks.
Since you see no headlights or
traffic lights at night and the
streets are absolutely vacant, the
effect of the blackout is totally
different from London. Great
crowds move along the sidewalks
in the dark, crossing only at inter-
sections. There is only a strange
sound of shuffling feet. There are
no buses, no horns, no purring of
motors, just a surge of people walk-
ing and breathing in a great, ser-
pentine mass.
Tobacco stores in Berlin are open
at certain hours each day. You have
to register to get a tobacco card
once each month and long lines
always form in front of the shops
waiting for them to open. German
tobacco has always been poor. Now
it is very much worse and very
expensive.
Clothes are not bad and, although
closely rationed in the most compli-
cated and impractical way, the ma-
terial itself is good. Likewise shoes,
for there is a surprising amount of
leather, ersatz and genuine, in Ger-
many.
Frequent Searchlight Practice.
Movies run full blast, mostly Ger-
man films with a few Italian pic-
tures here and there and propaganda
shorts everywhere. Movies are
cheap and all are equipped with
loud-speaker systems to cut in on
the radio whenever a high Nazi
official speaks—which is very often
indeed. This is a little annoying to
the audience and most managements
have cut it down as much as they
can.
They have searchlight practice
frequently in Berlin and these
nights the whole city is ringed with
swaying lights. The searchlight and
anti-aircraft defense is immense,
although there is no balloon bar-
rage at all.
The great, wide boulevard through
the Tiergarten from the Branden-
burg Gate at the head of Unter den
Linden, ironically named Peace ave-
nue, is camouflaged to look half as
wide as it is. This is done by erect-
ing high poles for several miles
along the curb and in the middle of
the street. Across the poles is hung
a web of green, matlike cloth, form-

ing an arbor-like tunnel through
which traffic passes.
At the Tempelhof Airfield this
same material is thrown over the
wingtips and tails of all bombers
on the field, making them look
smaller from above by blotting out
their size. It is very effective when
seen from the air.
Dancing is forbidden for the dura-
tion of the Russian war and there
is simply nothing to do after 9 p.m.
There are several musical revues,
but no cafes at all in Berlin, and
even the Esplanade, Eden and Adlon
hotel lobbies are largely deserted
after this hour except for a few
stragglers at the bar. Even in
Horchers, which remains the best
and most exclusive restaurant in
Berlin, women dress very plainly,
wear no make-up and have no lip-
stick on. No one wears evening
clothes. Every one leaves very early
because, if the alert sounds, you
have to stay where you are for the
night.
As Berlin time is one hour later
than London time and, as raids have
not been coming until after 9 p.m.,
every one feels safe to move around
until that time. Then they go home
to bed. I have found these simple
facts seemed to surprise a good
many of my friends in London, but
that's the way it is today in Berlin.

**High Court Upholds Verdict
In 'Rattlesnake Case'**

By the Associated Press.
The Supreme Court has upheld
the wife-murder conviction of Rob-
ert S. James, Los Angeles barber,
at whose trial two live rattlesnakes
were displayed to the jury.
Justice Roberts delivered the 7-
to-2 opinion on an appeal by the
convicted man from a death sen-
tence. Justices Black and Douglas
dissented.
The conviction was upheld by the
Supreme Court last term in a 4-to-4
ruling. A rehearing then was
granted.
The State alleged that James
drowned his wife in a bathtub, as
part of a plan to collect insurance,
after failing to produce death by
thrusting her foot into a box con-
taining two rattlesnakes.
Morris L. Lavine, attorney for
James, asserted that purported con-
fessions were obtained by "third-
degree" methods and that the de-
fendant had been beaten until he

was "black and blue from the waist
up."
The State denied this, but con-
ceded that James had not been
taken to jail for 48 hours after his
apprehension.

Display of the rattlesnakes to the
jury was defended by the State on
the ground that they were "one of
the agencies employed in a fiendish
plan to commit murder for profit."

Counsel for James contended that
the "live, writhing, hissing rattle-
snakes" were exhibited in the Los
Angeles County Superior Court in an
attempt to "influence the jurors and
excite their passions."

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intended for a lovely and
discriminating lady. Out-
standingly different, this
solid gold 17-jewel Weller
watch with the precision
Swiss movement was de-
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Materials Still at Low Prices

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and Material

DRAPERIES—SLIP COVERS
All-year-round Type

**Carillon at Frederick
To Ring Out Concerts**
By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 9.—The
deep-toned bells of the new Baker
Memorial Carillon, which already
have begun sounding the hours from
8 a.m. to 8 p.m., will ring out 173
concerts during the coming year.
The Mayor and aldermen have
approved a special committee's plan
for concerts every Wednesday at 7
p.m., every Saturday at 9:15 p.m.,
and at varying times on Sundays.
The carillon also will play on 17
holidays.

**NOW
SHE SHOPS
"CASH AND CARRY"**
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of
taking the excess acids and waste out of
the blood. They help most people eliminate
about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function per-
mits poisonous matter to remain in your
blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheu-
matic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-
ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**THE NEWER
Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

Now Open Till 6:15 P.M.!!
(Saturdays to 5:45)

Wouldn't a gay new dress
add to your holiday enthusiasm?
Jelleff's Dress Shops are specially
prepared with new collections!

Now it's **Color**

A panorama of new fash-
ions come to refresh you.
Paisley prints with saucy
peplums; for misses; "hot
house" flowers done in ap-
pliques, new enchantment
for women while Juniors
go merrily forth in a caval-
cade of pastels.

See our Color-ama tomorrow
on all Fashion floors!

Two-color two-piece!
Stimulating new costume with scal-
loped scarlet jacket, scarlet back and
scarlet yoke on the black rayon crepe
frock. Also aqua-with-brown; billiard
green-black; misses' sizes, \$25.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Star Ruby
Windswept tiers; wonderfully flatter-
ing lines in this woman's frock of
rayon crepe. Tinsel shoulder bobble.
Also Kings blue, black; sizes 18 to 44.
\$19.95.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Winter-White
Light, light beige with cascading ruf-
fles that set a new high in flattery
for Juniors. No water color blue,
rayon crepe; sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

**A Christmas Carnival of Gift Accessories in Color
throughout Jelleff's Street Floor.**



Shall it be a new coat
this Christmas? See this
fine collection!

**Fur-trimmed
Coats \$98.75**

Woolens, soft and beautiful, cut with a mas-
terly hand; luxury furs that stand the test of
an expert eye; and, from Jelleff's, the coat
shop of Washington.

Misses—Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Jap
Mink, Persian Lamb, Lynx dyed Fox. Black
and heavenly colors; sizes 10 to 20.

Women—Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended
Mink; Black and lovely blues, browns, greens;
sizes 36 to 44; 33½ to 43½.

(A 10% Federal Tax to Be Added)
Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor.

To You Who Are
Thinking of Giving
the
Precious Gift
of Furs—

Natural
Wild Mink
5-skin
Scarf \$99

She'll look like a duchess wearing them
by night, by day, season after season.
Glorious natural skins, full bodied,
beautifully marked. From a gala Chris-
mas selection of two, three, four and
five skin arrangements; \$20 per skin.

(Plus Federal Tax of 10%)
Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

"Carlton"
Evening Slippers
6.85
Regularly 8.95 to 10.95

Right at the height of the exciting party
season come exciting reductions on the
slippers you must have to complete your
evening ensembles. Our collection, em-
bracing fascinating mesh styles, and the
classic favorites in gold and silver kid...
high, medium or flat heels... is more
thrilling than ever before.

... and charming
Evening Bags
\$2 & \$3
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Dainty little styles that do so much for
your costumes... meshes, brocades,
rhinestones, others.

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**All Hahn Stores Open
Until 9 P.M. Every
Evening 'til Xmas!**

Student Broadcast Features Bolivar And San Martin

Hine Junior High Honors Venezuela In Radio Series

Two of the great liberators of Latin America, Simon Bolivar and San Martin, figured prominently in the broadcast yesterday by students of Hine Junior High School dealing with Venezuela, the sixth nation to be covered in the radio series "The Americas." Presented over Station WMAL under auspices of The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co., the dramatization was heard by junior high school classes throughout the city.

The history of the republic of Venezuela, along with that of many other Latin American countries, is founded on the deeds of its two famed national heroes. Had it not been for the dauntless and courageous spirits of Bolivar, born in Caracas, the capital city, and San Martin, who, together at the head of the people's armies, led the overthrow of Spanish rule, a free continent may well have been impossible. Since his death in 1830 Simon Bolivar has received the reverence of the freedom-loving masses and is frequently called the "George Washington of South America."

Not all of yesterday's dramatization, entitled "The Sword of Liberty," was devoted, however, to the deeds of heroes. The script of the Hine students revealed facts about the customs, geography and economic importance of the nation. In an imaginary tour from the seacoast to the inland capital the young travelers pointed out the immense oil fields, coffee and rubber plantations of Venezuela and noted the fine public school buildings and houses of government, to say nothing of the fact that Venezuelans are almost as fond of hot dogs as the people of the United States.

The cast for yesterday's performance included Benny Anderson, Betty Brown, Erna Embrey, Helen Hill, Jack Sherbert, Billy Colevas, Kenneth Edens, George Youmans, Emily Spurluck and Tom Browncombe. Among the musical selections a Venezuelan lullaby sung in Spanish by Esther Rovira Schmidt was featured. Miss Charlotte Sprengel, music teacher, directed the music, and the script was prepared by Miss Marie Walcott and Blake B. Espey.

A lesson plan outlining follow-up study of Venezuela was forwarded to all junior high schools for use in the classrooms. A map of the nation was prepared by the National Geographic Society and published in last Friday's Evening Star for the same purpose.

'The School in Defense' Panel Discussion Topic

Dr. Ivan A. Booker will lead a panel discussion on "The School in National Defense" at a meeting of the Henry Clay Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school, Arlington, Va.

Others who will take part in the discussion are Mrs. Wade Smith, Mrs. Rowena Carpenter, Miss Catherine Lee Rucker, Miss Margaret Severs, Mrs. Betty McVay, Miss Madeline Level, Dr. Charles P. Cake and W. P. Beard.

13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

GET XMAS CARDS NOW!

Buy Christmas Seals



Print makes news especially when it combines with a distinguished two-piece frock and tucked pockets \$22.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Give something that is both beautiful and useful—give one or many of the new

Vanity Fair Slips

Gowns and Matching Sets

Every Piece Monogrammed Free of Charge!

No matter what her age—she just naturally loves the sleek lines of these rayon jersey sheathes . . . for frivolous and tailored styles alike have a way of fitting as if they were custom-made for her. Their glamour is practical, too, for they wash in a twinkling—and shed all wrinkles with the sud. Jelleff's usual, large assortments are now gift-abundant with all that is new and appealing in Vanity Fair underwear for her daytime . . . teatime . . . and dancetime . . . check your gifts from this page and write or telephone our Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service to shop for you. Or, better still, come in and see dozens of other Vanity Fair gifts to help you make just the perfect choice!

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Christmas Shop, Second Floor



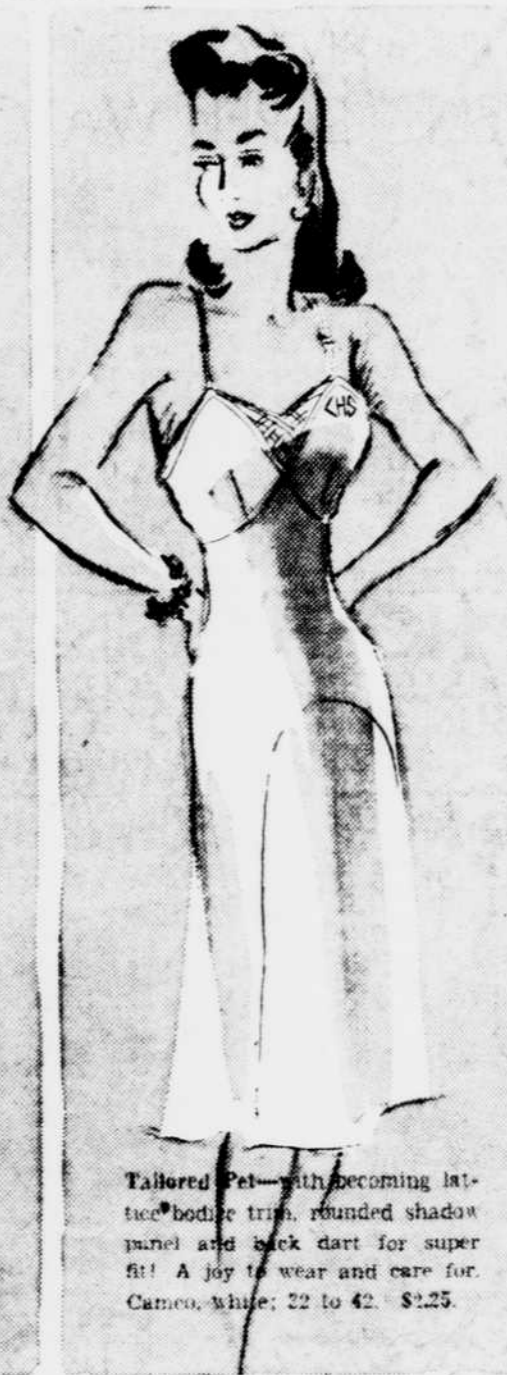
This Lovely Vanity Fair Eyelet Embroidered Ensemble 3 pieces (under \$15)



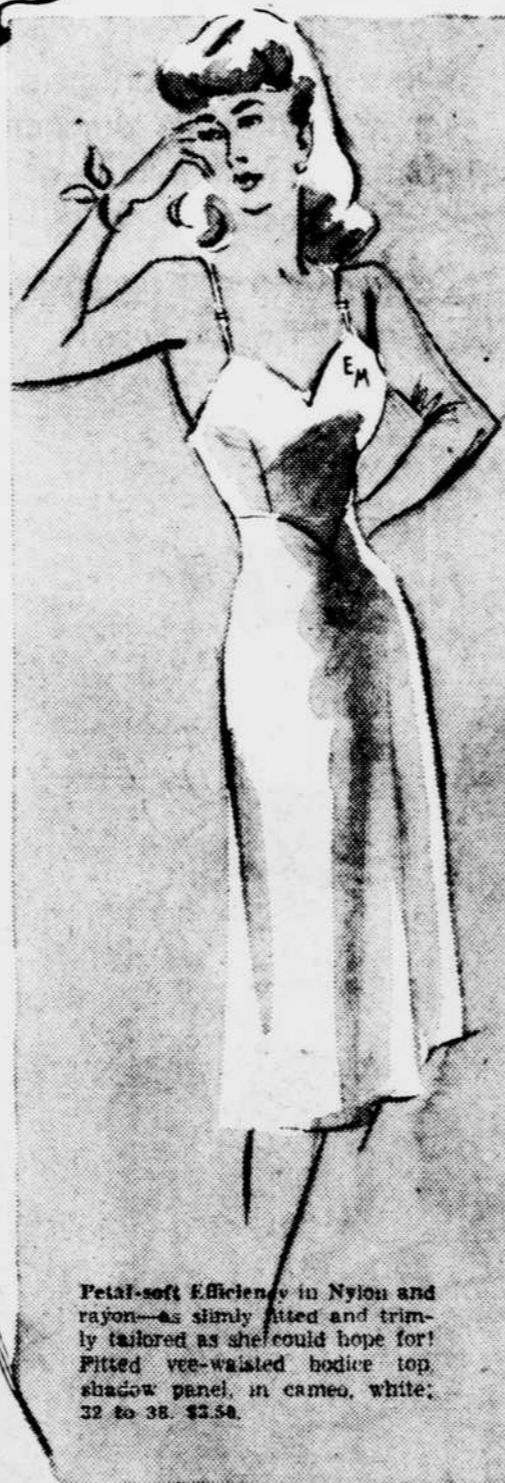
Vine Patterned Lace—scalloped and feminine eyes straps, hem and bodice. Faded radia rayon. Size fits with a custom-made bodice. Washes in a twinkling. Cameo: 32 to 38. \$2.95.



Vine Patterned Top—company gown, detailed lace slip, with a long, wonderful skirt. Exquisite gift thought. Cameo, 32 to 38. \$4.95.



Tailored Petal—with becoming lattice bodice trim, rounded shadow panel and back dart for super fit! A joy to wear and care for. Cameo, white: 22 to 42. \$2.25.



Petal-soft Efficiency in Nylon and rayon—as simply fitted and trimly tailored as she could hope for! Fitted vee-waisted bodice top, shadow panel, in cameo, white: 32 to 38. \$2.50.



Naughty Huck, banded 3 inches deep in Alencon-type lace! Elegant for "5-o'clock" glitter frocks. Wickedly slim in radia rayon. Also in white: 32 to 42. \$2.95.



Lady Lattice—dainty fagoted ribbon bands highlight the bodice; rounded panel shadows the flared skirt. Just-a-handful of smoothly sleek radia rayon in white, cameo, black: 32 to 38. \$2.95.



Flattering Bands of delicate double net—around the scalloped cutout top and hem. Petal-soft Radia rayon with a fitted vee waist, flared skirt. Cameo, white, black: 32 to 38. \$2.95.

Christmas stars matched in a dreamy modern mood! Luxurious in radia rayon, feminine with deep edgings of silken eyelet embroidery!

Gown—\$3.95
Fitted waist, pretty gathered bodice, deep in eyelet embroidery. White, sizes 36 to 40.

Robe—\$6.95
Twin-buttoned inset waist and a dancing full skirt. Deep eyelet embroidery travels the neckline and sleeve hems. White: sizes 36 to 42.

Slip—\$3.50
Fitted bodice top style, enchanting with peek-a-boo eyelet embroidery. Flared skirt. White: sizes 32 to 42.

Jelleff's, Vanity Fair Christmas Shop, Second Floor

Yes, Sir!
Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers here to shop with you in the store, or for you by telephone!
Call REpublic 6300

Vanity Fair gives you Kneelast Silk Stockings

Proportioned to fit small and tall, middling and plump

3 and 4 thread styles with silk or lisle tops

Made with the famous Kneelast band that stretches to fit her every movement . . . eases knee strain remarkably! Find these activity-keyed colors to choose from: Career, Promenade, Commuter, Spectator, Mannequin, Ballet, and know your choice will be ideal. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.15

3 Pairs, \$3.30

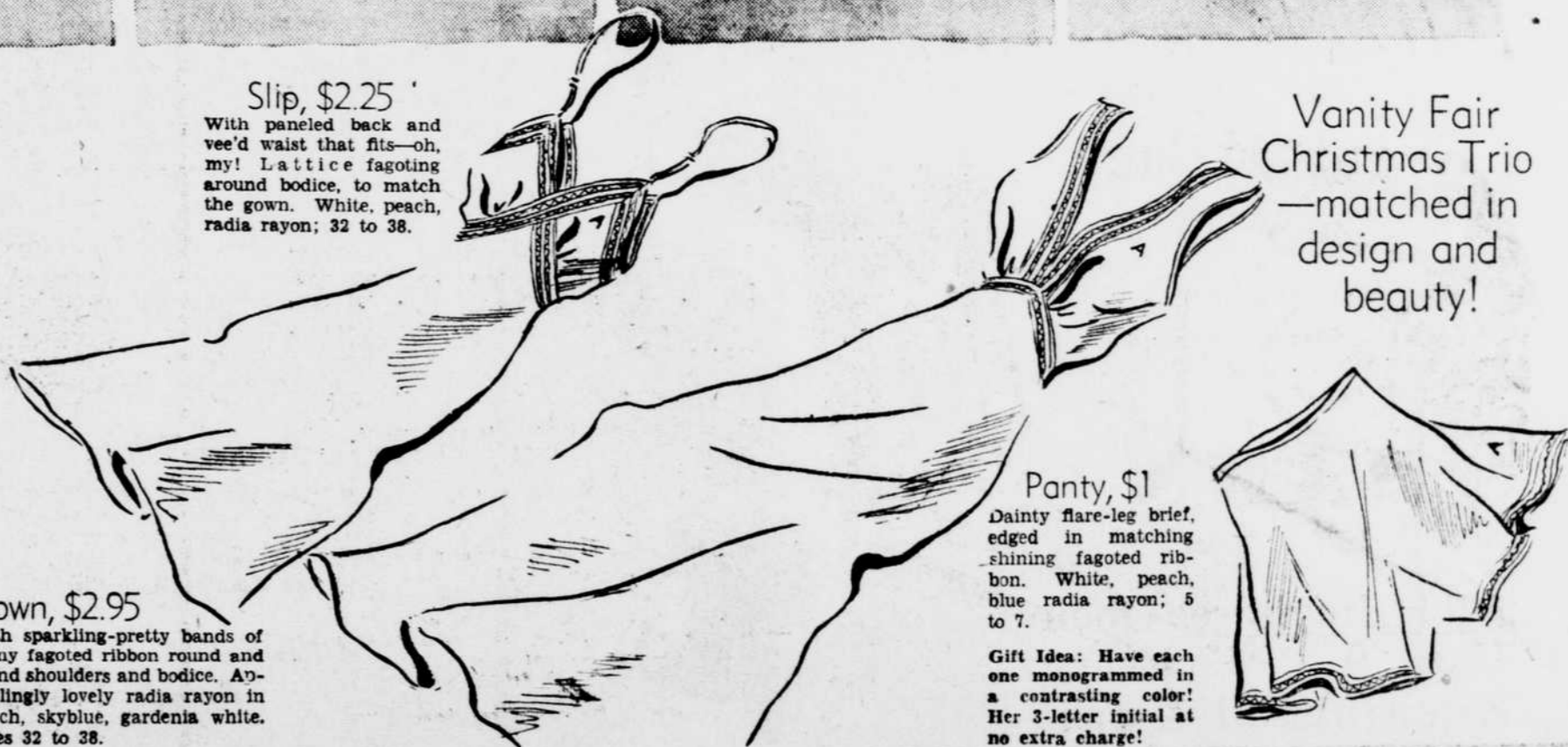
\$1.35

3 Pairs, \$3.90

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Stockings, Street Floor

Gown, \$2.95
With sparkling-pretty bands of shiny fagoted ribbon round and round shoulders and bodice. Appealingly lovely radia rayon in peach, skyblue, gardenia white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Slip, \$2.25
With paneled back and vee'd waist that fits—oh, my! Lattice fagoting around bodice, to match the gown. White, peach, radia rayon: 32 to 38.



Panty, \$1
Dainty flare-leg brief, edged in matching shining fagoted ribbon. White, peach, blue radia rayon: 5 to 7.

Gift Idea: Have each one monogrammed in a contrasting color! Her 3-letter initial at no extra charge!

Vanity Fair Christmas Trio—matched in design and beauty!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Men! Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers will shop with you or for you!

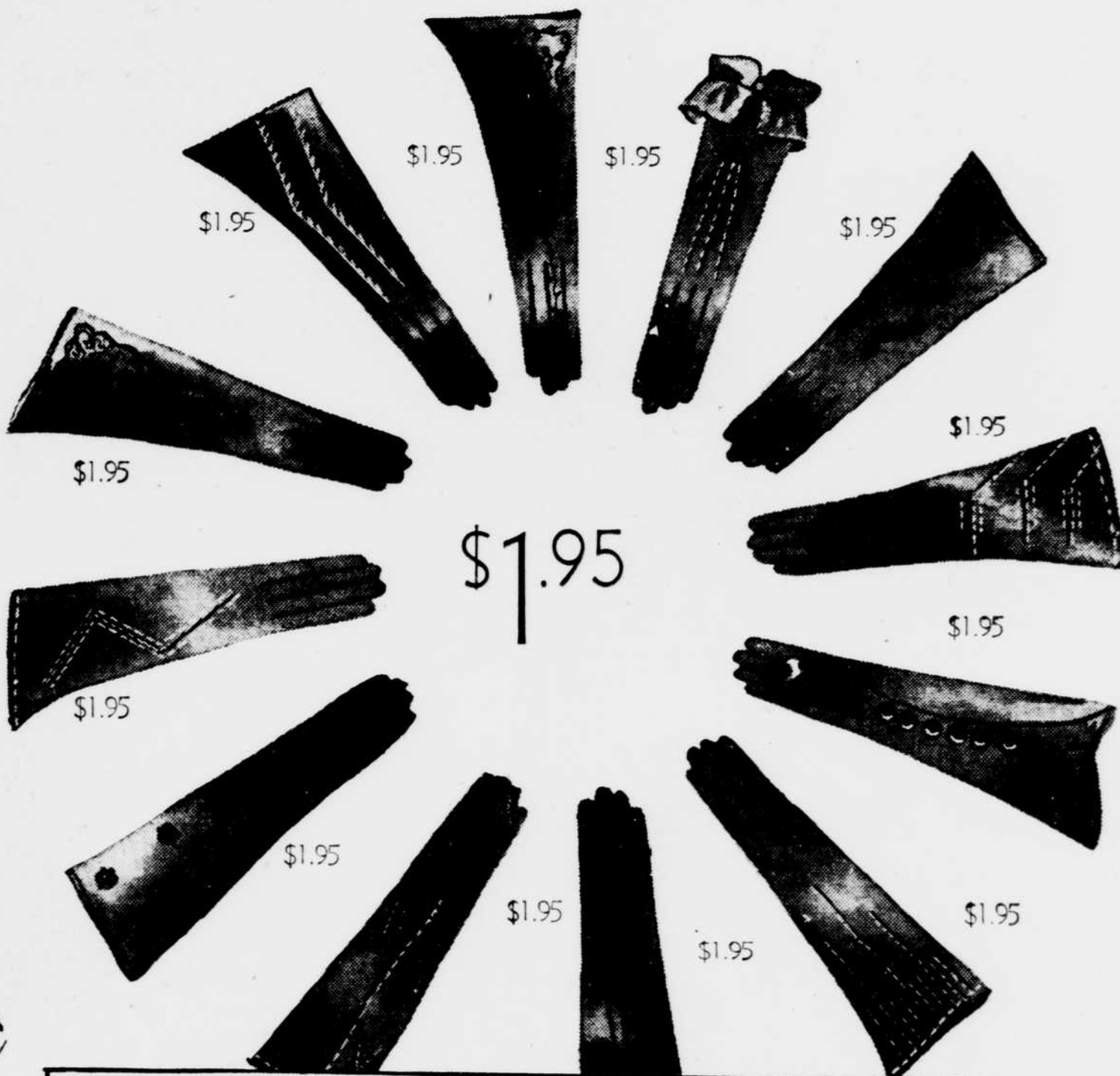
To better serve late-afternoon shoppers we are now
Open till 6:15 P.M.! { Except Saturdays to 5:45 }

These things *do* make a difference to busy after-office shoppers at Jelleff's. The assurance of Jelleff quality and satisfaction in whatever you buy and of service in the good Jelleff way!

Capeskin (lamb) Gloves \$1.95

Maintaining the same fine quality at the same low price of Christmas 1940!

You give both smartness and service when you give these particular gloves in 4-button length tailored slipons and a wide choice of styles with dressmaker details, contrasting stitching, V-slit backs, softly manipulated cuffs. Black, white, navy, brown, turf tan and black-and-white. Choice as pictured—\$1.95.



600 Samples! \$2.25 to \$3 Gloves

Pigtex (pigskin-grained lamb) suede, capeskin, doeskin, (doe-finished sheepskin). Classic and dressy styles, in black, white, brown, some beige and cork, and of course, not all sizes and colors in any style.

\$1.95

Many thousands of gift
Handkerchiefs

carry greetings from those countries abroad where handkerchief-making is a tradition and a fine art! Exquisite color-embroideries

from Switzerland

Gay-colored flowers on pure white, sheerest of cottons, edges scalloped or hand-rolled, others edged in lace.

Famous Madeira handwork

from Portugal

French knots, bow knots, four-corner embroideries, cutwork embroideries, corner motifs, organdie appliques, stitch by stitch, hand done! White, color on white.

The inimitable handwork

from China

Fine seed embroideries, handspoking, appliques, repliques, Mexican type filet insertions, drawnwork, shadow hema. White and pastels.

Imported and American
Initialed Kerchiefs

Women's pure linen kerchiefs with hand embroidered initials set in hemstitched squares, floral bordered, hand-rolled hems. 3 for \$1.

Women's sheer Swiss cords with elaborate script initials, machine embroidered in lovely colors on white. Hand-embroidered large initials in all white. Of Chief Value 90% linen, 10% cotton. 59c

Women's fine white linen handkerchiefs with exquisite hand-embroidered initials, edges hand scalloped. \$1.

And for MEN—

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with machine embroidered initials, all white or with colored borders and initials. Machine hemstitched hems. 3 for \$1.

Pure linen with hand-embroidered initial in color, hand-rolled hem. 59c.

Script initial embroidered by hand on Chief Value 90% linen, 10% cotton. Hem hand-rolled. 59c

Corded pure linen, hand-embroidered oval medallion initial set in square. White, 59c.

From Switzerland, large script initial embroidered by machine, hand-rolled hem, assorted cords. \$1.00.

Irish linen, hand-rolled hem, seed pearl initial set in triple circle. White, \$1.00.

Jelleff's—Christmas Handkerchief Shop, Street Floor

"Different" Gift Pins—\$1.95 to \$5



Come see the hundred-and-one fascinating variations—here, a few golden ideas—

Cascading Bowknots—sprayed with flashing rhinestones, \$5.

Sun Flowers—abloom with big and little rhinestones, \$3.95.

Glitter Leaf—rhinestone-tipped leaves centered with huge simulated pale Amethysts, \$5.

Jeweled Fob Pin—immense simulated Emerald showered with rhinestones, \$3.

Water Lilies (not shown)—spiked with brilliants and pearly centers, \$1.95.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Christmas Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

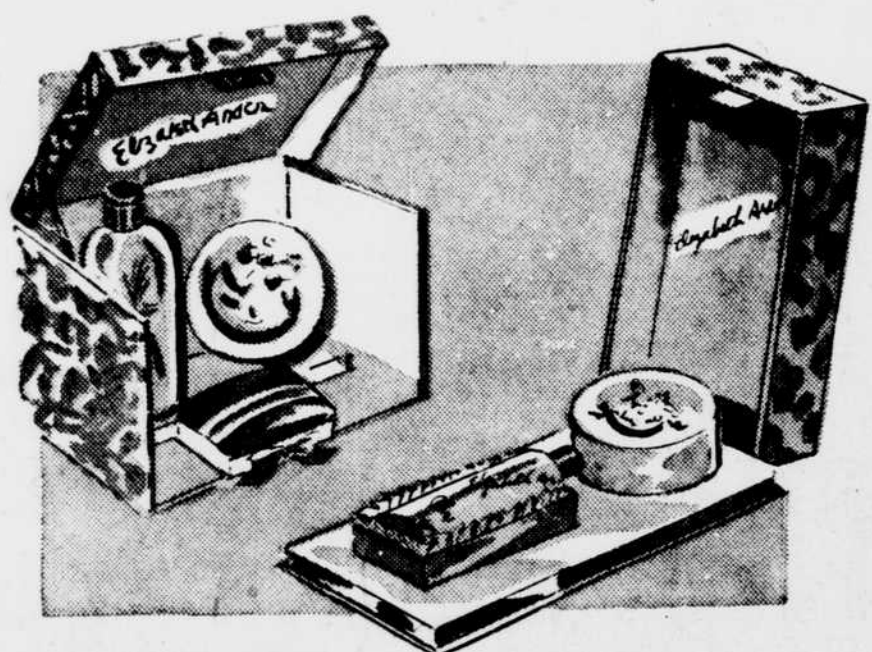
There are the new stockings—3 or 4 thread—made with rayon tops to eke out the dwindling supply of silk—silk feet re-inforced with rayon. A fine Gift Stocking—3 pairs in gift box, \$2.85.

Only Jelleff's F St. Store or our Conn. Ave. Shops, 1721 near 5 St., 3405, Opposite Newark St.

\$1

Elizabeth Arden Gifts of Beauty

"Blue Grass"



A distinguished collection of Christmas gifts interpreting the spirited fragrance of "Blue Grass," the favorite perfume which is Elizabeth Arden's masterpiece.

"Blue Grass" Bath Ensemble

Three luxuries—Flower Mist Cologne, companion Dusting Powder, light as mist and Hand Soap, \$5.25.

"Blue Grass" Twosome

Fragrant Flower Mist Cologne and feather-light Dusting Powder, \$3.

Other festive "Blue Grass" Gifts—Sachets, \$1.25 to \$3.50; Flower Mist Toilet Water, \$1.25 to \$3; Perfume, \$1.25 to \$32.50; Bath Salts, \$4; Soap, \$1 to \$2.50; Bubble Bath, \$3 to \$4.50.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Arden Gift Shop, Street Floor

Seek—and ye shall find gift-inspiration in our

Negligee Shop!

Negligees, frilly, fluttery, exquisitely feminine fashions in rayon satin and rayon crepe, lavish with lace, fluffed with marabou, in colors that make them Christmas delicacies indeed. \$10.95 to \$19.95

Robes of beauty and warmth: quilted rayon satins and rayon crepes, poy-strewn or pastel tinted. Beautifully tailored flannels, solid colors, men's stripes. \$5.95 to \$10.95

Hostess Gowns with some of the formality and much of the glamour of evening gowns! Jewel-tone rayon crepes and rayon velvets, striking color contrasts, shining accents of sequins and nailheads, \$10.95 to \$19.95

Hostess Pajamas of luxurious silk-and-rayon velvet, Martiniized, crush-resistant. Stunning contrasts in rayon crepe, pajama and robe ensembles. \$16.95

Beijackets—be-frilled, be-ribboned, lace-trimmed rayon crepes and rayon satins, cloud-puffs of marabou and quilted rayon chiffon velvets, perfectly angelic. \$3.95 to \$10.95



—in Soft Wool for the very newest type hostess gown, studded with nailheads; gold, green, copper. \$19.95.

—in Regal Velvet hostess pajamas of Martiniized silk-and-rayon velvet, crush-resistant, its jacket dazzled with sequins. Or in a queenly hostess gown of the same luxurious velvet. Deep amethyst, sapphire, garnet, black. \$16.95.

—in Pale Blue princess hostess gown with marabou collar or with rich embroidery. Rayon crepe Romaine. Other colors—pink, gold, wine, copper-glow. \$19.95.

Just a few of the many suggestions for charming and beautiful gifts in our

Jelleff's—Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

PAINT
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.
Watkins-Whitney Co.
1432 P. S. N. W. NO. 4468
Free Parking in Rear.

ICE CREAM
Quart \$1.00
PURE—RICH—DELICIOUS
Stohlman's
Serving Washington's best families for 200 years.
Xmas fruitcakes—cookies, candies, etc.
CONFECTIONERS & CATERERS
Call MEch. 0063
1254 WISCONSIN AVE.

Army and Navy Request W. P. A. Aid on Projects
Army and Navy officials have called upon District W. P. A. authorities for additional assistance on a number of projects in the District and vicinity.
W. P. A. Director Ross Haworth immediately instructed local project chiefs to cut all red tape and respond at once to any emergency military demands, getting official clearance later.
A reduction of 150 to 200 employees on District W. P. A. rolls was scheduled to become effective today under a District quota of 4,500 for December. While the quota officially will stand, it was said that Mr. Haworth has ordered a restoration of all previous cuts on defense projects and will resurvey other non-defense works from which compensatory cuts might be made.
It was believed at least 100 employees originally slated to be cut from the rolls would be continued.

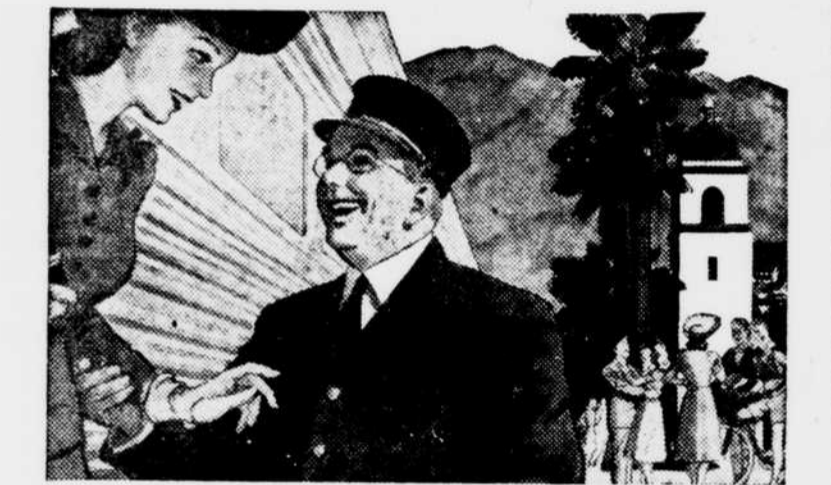


Santa and the WHITE ROSE
by Sigurd Arne
"Oh, ho... so you want your feathers in these arrows?"
The story so far: Carl is a peasant's son who is a magic child given his parents by Santa, who also gave Carl a white eagle's feather to aid him.
All Rights Reserved—A. P. Feature Service.
CHAPTER VIII.
Carl grew into such a bright lad that people for miles around spoke of him. His mother taught him to sing all the songs her mother had taught her. His father taught him to play the violin.
Carl could ride, he could shoot, he could build a house and he could lay the keel of a boat. But he was the son of a farmer, so sunrise after sunrise he went into the fields with his father. One day he said, as they walked together to the barn, "Sire, I should stay here on the land with you, but I have a great longing to see the cities."
"I can see that, lad," said the father. "But he who leaves his home carries with him a sorrow."
"I know that," said Carl. "But isn't it written that he who kills a dream walks with lead in his shoes?"
"Yes, so it is," said the father. "You must weigh for yourself which is the least evil."
"Then," said Carl, "I must go. So it shall be. Have you set the time?"
"Not until I am 21," said Carl. "I am now only 16. But come the new moon, I want to go to King Harald's City of Seven Castles. They will have a tournament, and I would like to try my hand against the best bowmen in the kingdom."
"You shall go," said his father.
So there was great excitement. Carl's father killed the best white rooster to give Carl feathers for his new arrows. Carl tramped through the woods to find the strongest birch branches.
He set out for the tournament full of excitement. He rode all day and slept in a farmhouse at night. He hung his clothes carefully because his mother had made him a new suit of bright blue woolen breeches and a white blouse trimmed with blue.
Before he blew out the candle he lifted his arrows lovingly from their quiver and looked at them. Then he went to bed.
As he slept six white eagles floated down the moonlight into the room. They picked up Carl's arrows and flew through the night as swiftly as the winds.
The flew until they reached Santa's toyshop and there they stood on a window sill and pecked on the window until Santa let them in. Santa's eyes were big and round with surprise. Then his glance fell on the vine in the window. The vine had flowered. Santa exclaimed, "Why, these eagles come from the peasant's son."
The eagles spread their wings slowly and as they did each dropped one fine, white feather. "Oh, ho," said Santa. "So you want your feathers in these arrows. I'll fix them."
He set out a bowl of fish for the eagles, and went to work putting their feathers in Carl's arrows. Then he opened the window and the eagles flew away with Carl's arrows, back to the house where the boy slept. They quietly put the arrows on the table next to Carl's bed and flew away.
Carl woke with the first cock's

crow, and quickly turned to look at his precious arrows. They were all there, but suddenly he exclaimed, "Why, these are eagle's feathers! Now I'm almost sure to win."
He set out for the castle and the tournament so happy that he sang all the way. But his heart jumped into his mouth when he saw the hundreds of people streaming through the castle gates. He looked sharply around to see if there were any more fit than he to win the tournament. He wasn't sure, but he stepped into the castle grounds with high hopes.
Tomorrow: Carl at the tournament.
Platinum has just been discovered near Mutankiang, Manchukuo.

NEXT TIME YOU BUY FISH
Whether it's fresh or canned, or fillet, whether it's salmon or tuna, halibut or mackerel, **Lea & Perrins Sauce** will make it extra-tasty.
Next time you buy fish, ask the market man for a bottle of this original Worcestershire that's used all over the world. It makes even the lowest-priced fish taste so good, you'll serve it proudly even for a birthday dinner or wedding anniversary. Try it tonight!
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

You don't have to be rich to enjoy a winter vacation in **CALIFORNIA**



This is you, arriving in California on S. P.'s *Californian* (Chicago-Southern Arizona-Los Angeles) or *San Francisco Challenger* (Chicago-Reno-San Francisco). On these friendly economy trains you enjoy train comfort for lowest fares, have more money left for fun in California.



Women especially appreciate the stewardess-nurse service on Southern Pacific's *Californian* and *San Francisco Challenger*, the delicious economy meals (breakfast 40¢, luncheon 50¢, dinner 60¢), lounge car for tourist Pullman passengers, chair car for women and children only.

S. P. The Friendly Southern Pacific
For color folder describing the *Californian* or *San Francisco Challenger*, write to W. H. Herrin, General Agent, Southern Pacific, 1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C., or telephone NAational 2246.

A VERY SPECIAL GIFT
for those very special friends

YARDLEY English LAVENDER
from \$1 to \$8.25
Other Yardley Gifts 95¢ to \$35 at your favorite fine store
YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINISHED IN THE U. S. A. FROM THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULAE, COMBINING IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC INGREDIENTS

SIX LOVELY 8x10 BORDER PRINTS
4.95
Six lovely likenesses of you . . . to send home to "Mother and Dad" and to your "man in the service." Have your photograph taken the cinema action way . . . 48 poses in your every mood . . . from which you make your selection . . . Then have these fine border prints made for gift giving. Don't delay . . . come in tomorrow. No appointment necessary.
(Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, P. St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100
Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. (Except Saturdays)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR "GOOD SCOUTS"
You don't have to "scout" around for the Scouts on your Christmas list. Whether they're boys or girls, we have everything in the way of Official supplies, jewelry, clothes, books and stationery!
FOR BOY SCOUTS
Official Boy Scout Knife.....1.50
Boy Scout Bugle.....3.95
Official Boy Scout Toilet Kit.....1.75
FOR GIRL SCOUTS
Official Girl Scout Camera.....2.29
Official Girl Scout Knife.....1.50
Official Girl Scout Diary.....1.00
(Official Scout Headquarters, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)
THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100
Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. (Except Saturdays)

PRETTY SLIPPERS BY DANIEL GREEN FOR HER STAY-AT-HOMES
2.50 TO 5.50

Tiffin D'Orsay type printed rayon satin tearose, blue and wine3.50
Belle Corduroy D'Orsay with Padded sole. Wine, blue or black3.25
Whim D'Orsay Slipper. Hard leather sole. Or Skinner's rayon satin. Black, wine and blue4.50
Militaire mule in Skinner's rayon satin. Braided trim marching up the front. Wine, blue and peach5.00
Joli Flat Wedge Heel in Skinner's rayon satin. Hard leather sole4.00
Bambi D'Orsay. Open toe slipper in black, wine, peach, white and light or dark blue Skinner's rayon satin, 3.50
Piccadilly back strap mule with soft elko sootproof soles. Black, wine, peach, light or dark blue4.50

Bless her little hearth with a gift of Daniel Green fireside slippers . . . enchanting new styles bright with Christmas cheer to keep her spirits high! Daniel Green has designed these fond little luxuries with infinite care . . . to make those "stay-at-home" hours delightfully refreshing.
(Slippers, Main Floor.)

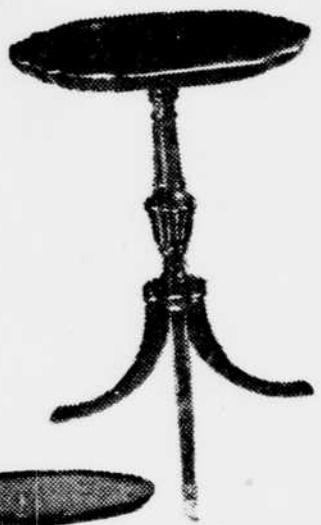
THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100



OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPT SATURDAYS) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

HIGHER PRICED OCCASIONAL TABLES

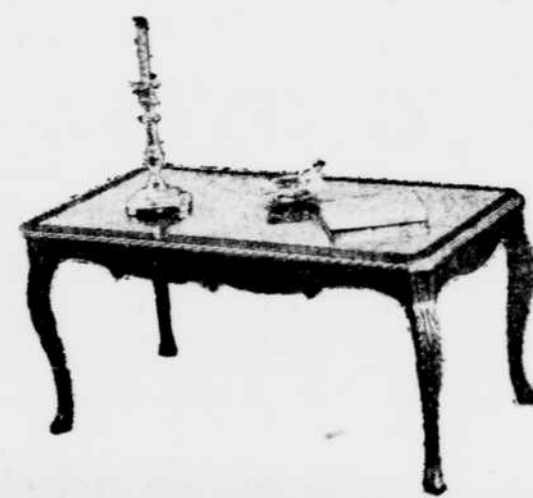
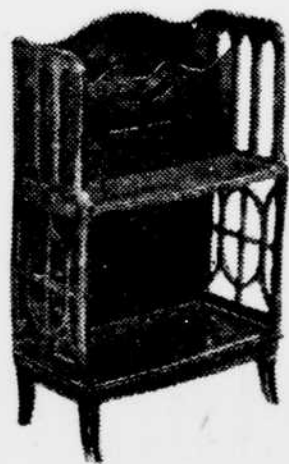


Come one... come all! Don't miss out on this sale of Grand Rapids and Mersman Bros. all-walnut and all-mahogany occasional tables! Find that "just right" table for your own or their living room, library or den in this selection of coffee and cocktail tables, two-tier commodes, lamp tables, consoles, end and drum tables, and combination tier and lamp tables. While you're saving you're giving a gift of beauty they'll treasure for years! We haven't all styles in both woods, so you'd better come early to get the best selection!

ON SALE AT

9.95

(TABLES, FOURTH FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.)



CHOICE OF THREE 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES...

PRICED AT ONLY

\$88

Take your choice of three suites, specially priced for limited budgets! A "Kroehler" bed-davenport and large club chair in wine, or blue figured cotton tapestry. A Modern suite in nubby cotton tapestry combining plaids and solid colors in Pompeian red, powder blue or green. With separate pillow backs for extra comfort. A Club or Grip arm suite in famous L. C. Chase mohair and Boucle Frieze in turquoise, blue, brown, green or peach... and this suite is guaranteed moth repellent.

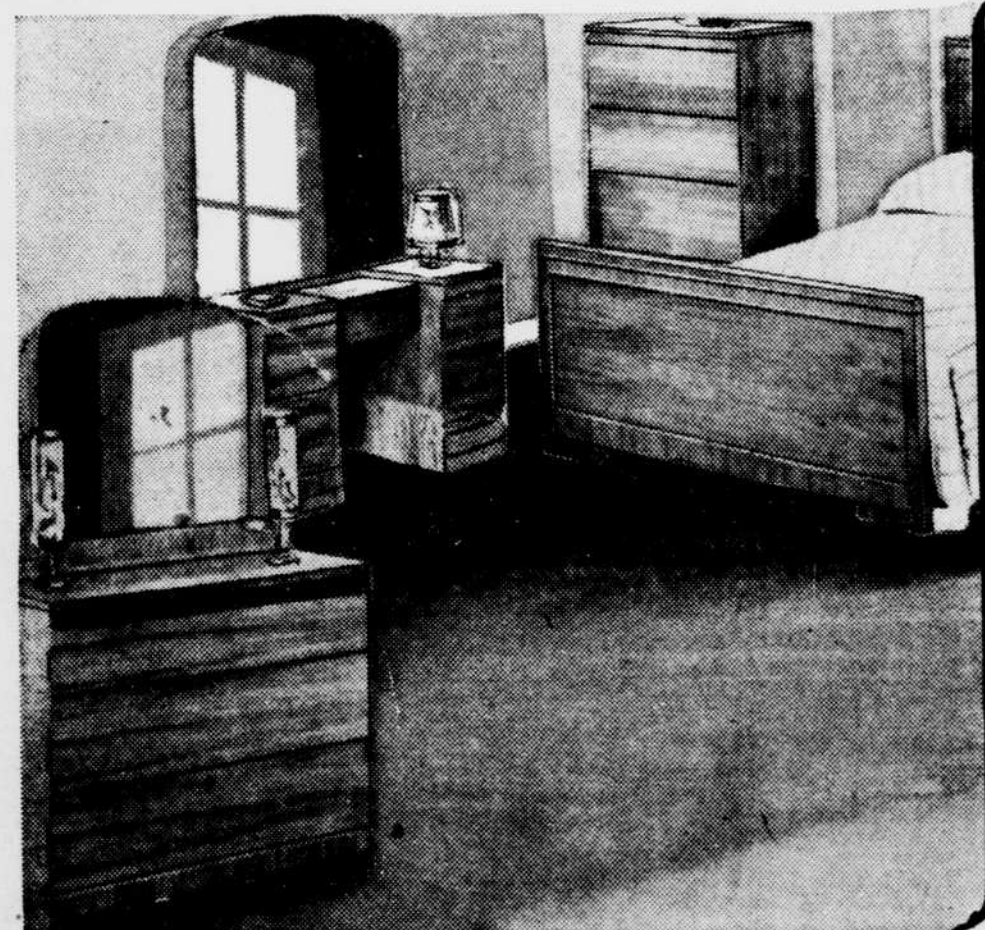
(Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



CHOICE OF TWO 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES...

PRICED AT ONLY

89.95



Modern for 18th Century Bedroom suites! You'll find the bedroom to suit your taste whether you are modern or "of the old school." Modern suite is designed with streamlined simplicity of walnut veneers and gumwood! The 18th Century suite follows more traditional lines and is superbly built of hand-rubbed mahogany veneers and gumwood. Included in each is a bed, chest and choice of either a dresser or vanity with mirror!

(Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

This merchandise on sale tonight until 9 p.m., as well as Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone



OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

WARMTH FOR CHRISTMAS



For His PERSONAL Gift!
INITIALED RAYON MUFFLERS

—Greet him Christmas with one of these smart mufflers! Tailored of rich rayon crepe in plain or satin-stripe effects. Full length with knotted fringe ends. Personalized with his monogram while you wait. White, navy, maroon, green, grey or black.

\$1
2 or 3 Initials

There's a Friendly Handclasp in the Gift of
FINE GLOVES..



MEN'S \$2.50 TO \$3 VALUES \$1.99

- Pigskin
- Suede
- Capeskin
- Unlined
- Fur Lined
- Wool Lined
- Cotton Lined

—Choose his gift from plain, embroidered or hand-sewn backs . . . clasps, slip-on or strap-wrist models. Black, brown, tan, cork, natural and gray. Styles for sports and dress. Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group.

Give Him Six Months of Sock-Service!

6x1 RIBBED COTTON LISLE HOSE . . .

Guaranteed to Give 6 Months' Wear.



—We've sold thousands of pairs to discriminating "Santas!" Regular or ankle style in black, navy, grey, maroon, green and white. Two-ply body and four-ply toes and heels of long-wearing yarns. Sizes 10 to 13.

5 PAIRS \$1.09

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Five-button classic, see-necked coat sweater in black, wine, green, brown and navy. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.99

Cardigan coat of 100% wool zephyr. Black, wine, open blue and navy. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.99

Classic coat sweater with tweed trim. Black, navy, green and wine. Sizes 36 to 46. \$3.99

Silvertone Sweater (72% wool, 28% rayon) in purple, wine, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46. \$4.99

Seven-button cardigan of 100% wool lamora. Natural, copes, blue and rose. Sizes 36 to 46. \$5.95

All sweaters properly labeled as to fibre content. Sports Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

**THE TWO-IN-ONE GIFT!
GOWN AND ROBE ENSEMBLE**

OF PRINTED RAYON SATIN

\$5.95

—A gift such as this is a subtle compliment to her femininity and love of beautiful things! Long, graceful gown with decolette neckline and sweeping skirt, plus a matching robe that may be worn separately . . . truly two gifts in one! Shimmering printed rayon satin or pastels in predominating shades of delicate tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Other Ensembles, \$3.95 to \$19.95
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



FLATTERING COTTON CANDLEWICK ROBES . . .

with swirls of tufting

—Wrap her up and keep her at home in one of these "leisure lovelies!" Every girl loves their flattery . . . wide, wide skirts flowing from hand-span waists! Every girl loves their beauty . . . great swirls of fluffy cotton candlewick tufted in striking designs! Blue, rose, open, wine and royal. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$3.99

Kann's—Robe Department—Second Floor.



WEAR A TINY DISC
for the holiday season

\$5

—Lighthearted and gay, the men in your life will love it! Wear it with your suit, or let it bloom brightly above your winter furs. It's just one from a brilliant collection . . . ready to make you look your prettiest this festive holiday season.

GIVE A HAT for Christmas! Buy a gift certificate and we'll give you a miniature hat in a tiny hat box . . . to present to "her" on Christmas morning! She may redeem the certificate at her leisure and select the hat she desires!

Kann's—Millinery Shop—Second Floor.

GIFTY APRONS

29c, 39c, 59c to 79c



Pastel organdy with bias trim. Pink, blue, peach or aqua. 29c

Dainty rosebud organdy with ricrac trim. Pink, blue, yellow. 79c

Printed percale in fresh colors. Ruffled bottom is a gay touch. 39c

Printed percale with embroidered lingerie trills. Cheery colors. 59c

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

Petroleum Industry Pledges Its 100 Pct. Support to U. S.

Oil Leaders Hear Ickes Call for Faster Output of Fuel

Wholehearted support and co-operation of the American petroleum industry was pledged the Government yesterday as leaders of the oil business and the Petroleum Industry Council for National Defense held its first meeting in the Interior Department. Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes addressed the opening session.

W. R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute, told Secretary Ickes the industry would co-operate "100 per cent" in the new emergency.

John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., declared: "Under your leadership the industry will do the job."

The conference room was crowded with members of the council, who represent a cross-section of the

oil business, both large and small, from all sections of the Nation.

Asserting that the "most important instrumentality for winning this war" is oil, Mr. Ickes said that oil must be produced faster "than we ever thought it could be produced."

The Secretary said the industry had performed "magnificently" thus far and he was certain they would continue. He added: "This is not a supertrading organization but a group pledged to see that every barrel of oil for the defense of America is delivered."

He pointed out that Russian requests for oil had been delivered "100 per cent" to date but warned that the Japanese would make every effort to sink tankers carrying fuel to our Pacific possessions.

It was his understanding, he said, that the Japanese policy had been to keep a two-year reserve of petroleum. "As the war progresses they will have to get oil or fail," Mr. Ickes added.

Following the Secretary's remarks the council, presided over by Ralph K. Davies, deputy co-ordinator, went into a closed session to discuss all phases of the industry in the light of the Pacific war.

United States mints made coins for El Salvador, Indo-China, Nicaragua and Panama last year.



WHY THE SENSATIONAL PRICE? BECAUSE WE MADE THIS . . .

Tremendous Purchase

Timed for you to make yourself a Christmas present or give one

"45 MILLION AMERICANS ARE VICTIMS OF VITAMIN STARVATION"

—OFFICIAL U. S. GOV'T ESTIMATE, 1940—

DID YOU KNOW

that 1/3 of all Army Draftees rejected, had Vitamin deficiency ailments . . . Official U. S. Health Department figures are astonishing—Actually millions of Americans, rich and poor, are tired, listless, run-down . . . *losing their youth, buoyancy and vitality without even suspecting the cause!*

"C" THE NEGLECTED VITAMIN!

It's so easy to be lacking in Vitamin "C". Only a few foods contain enough of it. Cooking with soda or boiling destroys it. Alcohol, overwork, colds or common infections rob your system of it. You may be rich or poor, or eat like a horse, and still be deficient in Vitamin "C".

WHY YOU NEED "C" DAILY

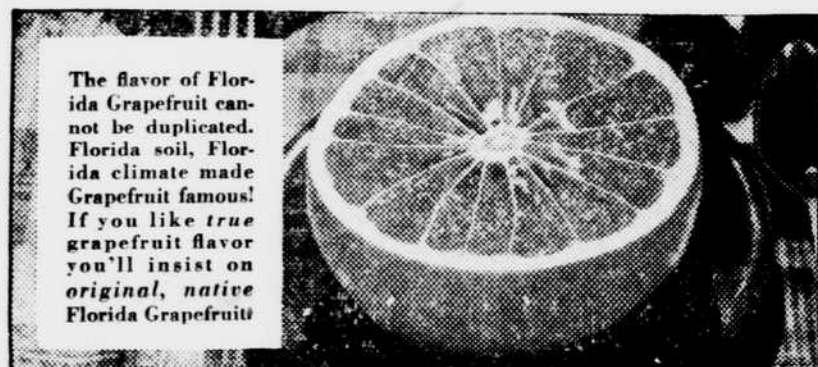
Your body does NOT store Vitamin "C". Unless you replace it daily—in sufficient quantities—your system is going to feel it!

WHEN NATURE WARNS YOU!

If you suffer from frequent colds, if your bones ache, if you bruise easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, if you feel "too old and tired"—then watch out! These are the "danger signals"—go see your doctor! You're probably very low in Vitamin "C".

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS "LOADED" WITH VITAMIN "C"

There's no need to buy Vitamin "C" in pill form, delicious Florida Grapefruit will furnish ALL the Vitamin "C" you need every day. You get it FREE in the cost of your food—and you get it in natural form . . . along with B₁ and B₂ and valuable minerals and fruit sugars for extra energy. Ask your dealer for FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT today. It's really delicious!



FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

YOUR DAILY PROTECTION AGAINST VITAMIN "C" STARVATION!

FINE FUR COATS

VALUES FROM \$169 to \$339

SAVE FROM \$30 to \$200

When Have You Seen Coats Like These at \$139?

You ask—will I save more in some cases than I'll actually pay for the coat? Yes, indeed! The warm Fall has played havoc with the fur market. And in spite of the fact furs haven't gone down in value (skin prices are on the upswing) because we were on hand and could make a tremendous purchase on the spot—we were able to bring you the greatest fur scoop of our season. If you've thought of a fur as an investment or Christmas present—DON'T MISS THESE TOMORROW!

\$139

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- (1) \$339 Sheared Beaver
- (1) \$269 Clear Natural Squirrel
- (7) \$229 Northern Back Hollander Mink Blended Muskrats
- (5) \$229 to \$249 Dyed Persian Lambs
- (1) \$249 Sable-dyed Fitch Coat
- (8) \$179 Dyed Persian Lamb Paws (large sizes)
- (1) \$229 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- (1) \$339 Dyed China Mink
- (2) \$249 London Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets
- (3) \$239 Natural Skunk Coats
- (4) \$169 Dyed Skunk Coats
- (2) \$179 Natural Skunk Jackets
- (1) \$239 Letout Raccoon Coat
- (1) \$259 Natural Blue Fox Jacket
- (1) \$239 Silver Fox Jacket

Added Feature—Special Group From Our Own Stocks, Values \$169 to \$299

- (1) \$299 Leopard Cat
- (6) \$169 Southern Back Sable Blended Muskrats
- (2) \$229 Black-dyed Persian Lambs.
- (3) \$189 Hollander Mink Blended Northern Muskrats.

\$139

Because Many Are One and Few of a Kind . . .

NONE SOLD UNTIL 9:30 WEDNESDAY A.M.

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURG'S** National 9800



Buy on the Budget Plan

Sorry—No C. O. D.'s, None on Approval. No Mail or Phone Orders. EXTRA SALESPEOPLE for This Event.

LANSBURG'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor



OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

and every night Mondays thru Fridays

Give them for Christmas—Wear them yourself!

SALE

Regular 3.99

HOUSECOATS

2.99

Culled right from our own stocks so you could be Santa beautifully! Housecoats with all the glamor of much higher priced robes. Rayon crepes with the most delicate boutonniere prints. Rayon satins with that rich "look like a million" sheen.

Zippers and wraparounds... mostly with skirts yards wide. We couldn't begin to do these housecoats justice—all we can say is—see them!

Wine, royal, assorted prints, few pastels. Prints in sizes 12 to 42. Rayon satins, 14 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

Round-up of Gifts to Be Worn by GIRLS and 'TEENERS

"Little Duchess" 2-Piece Rayon Crepe Pajamas

Pretty as Christmas ribbon and ever so grown-up! Rayon crepe with satin stripes and ric-rac trim. For sleeping or lounging. White, tearose, blue, navy, wine, 8-16.

1.65

Boxed Lacy Rayon Satin Slip and Pantie Set

Both trimmed in lace and very gift-y looking! Yoke-front elastic back pantie. Built up shoulder slip with hemstitching. Rayon satin. Sizes from 8 to 14.

1.65

"Yours Truly" Slip

Tailored Maja rayon satin slip. Lastex back, straight skirt that will not ride. White, tearose, 9-15.

2.00

"Little Duchess" Slip

Multifilament rayon crepe with sturdy lace trim. Beautifully shopped for teen's and petite women. Tearose, 12-16.

1.65

LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teen and Girl's Wear—Fourth Floor.



When your Christmas Budget seems overwhelming, it's time to use **CREDIT COUPONS**. Use them like cash in most any department. Keep your budget on even keel! Inquire Credit Department, Sixth Floor, for details.



Gifts for Her Stocking!

LEISURETTE SLIPPERS 1.95

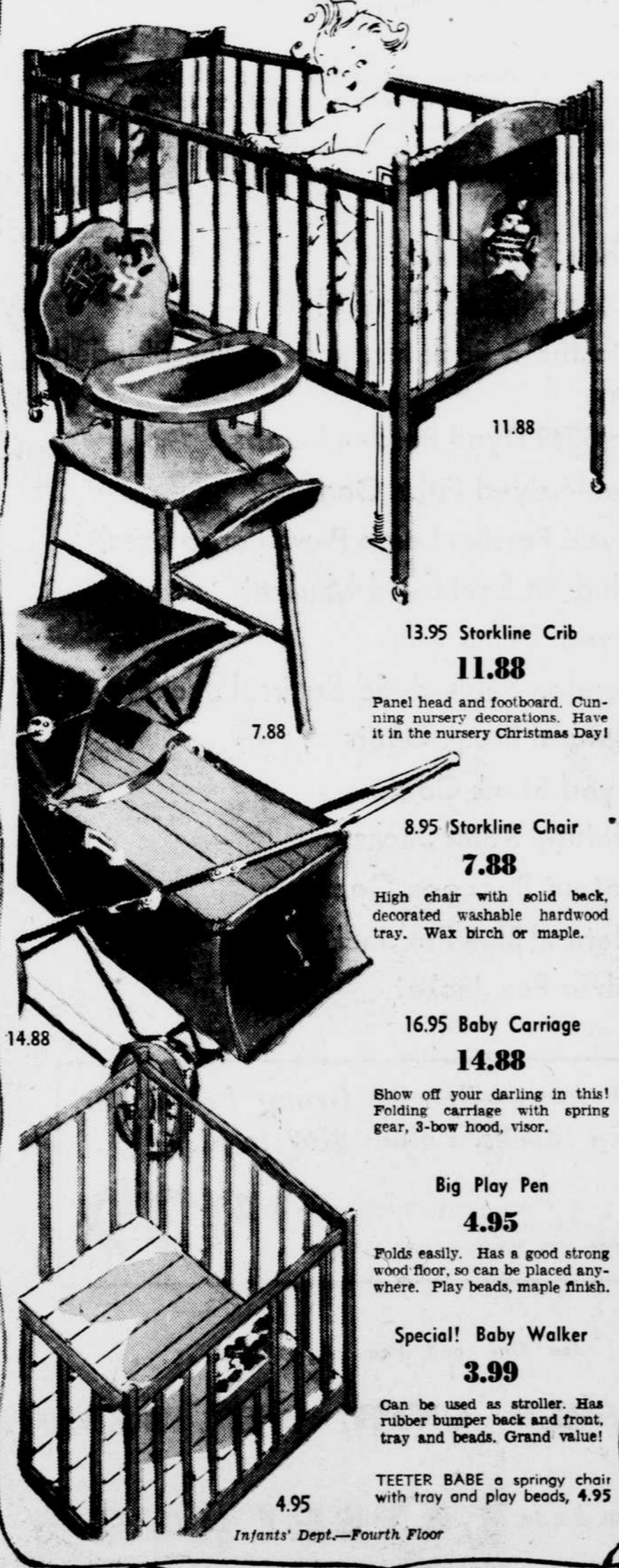
Look at them! Aren't they gay? You hardly need attach a card to them—they say "Merry Christmas" for you. In black, royal blue, wine, light blue, pink, red, white, Paisley print.

- A. Warm sheepskin slippers to cuddle her toes.
- B. Warm, plaid Juliets to lend a bit of color, too.
- C. Embroidered rayon D'Orsays a perennial favorite.
- D. White fur-trimmed luxurious embroidered.
- E. Pompon kidskin slippers, soft soles, very comfortable.
- F. Embroidered mules with elastic "stayon" backs.
- G. Open toe rayon or kid slipper attractively made.

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor



Santa Couldn't Forget These GIFTS FOR BABY!



13.95 Storkline Crib **11.88**

Panel head and footboard. Cunning nursery decorations. Have it in the nursery Christmas Day!

8.95 Storkline Chair **7.88**

High chair with solid back, decorated washable hardwood tray. Wax birch or maple.

16.95 Baby Carriage **14.88**

Show off your darling in this! Folding carriage with spring gear, 3-bow hood, visor.

Big Play Pen **4.95**

Folds easily. Has a good strong wood floor, so can be placed anywhere. Play beads, maple finish.

Special! Baby Walker **3.99**

Can be used as stroller. Has rubber bumper back and front, tray and beads. Grand value!

TEETER BABE a springy chair with tray and play beads, **4.95**

Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

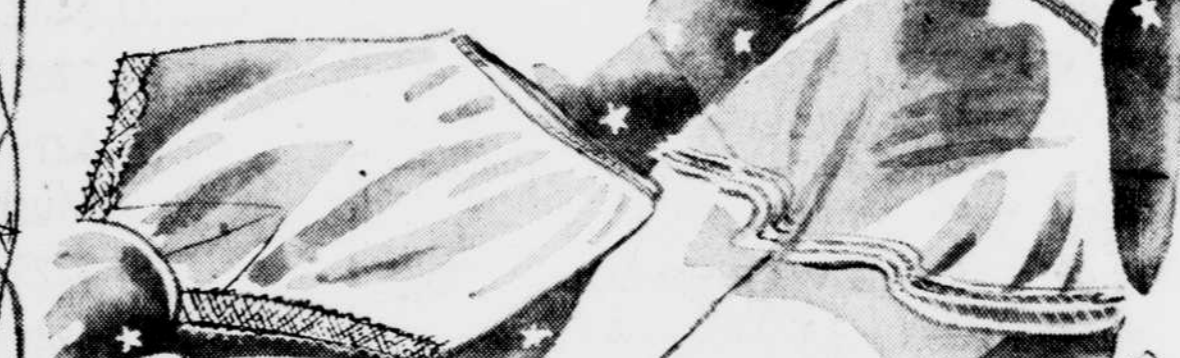
Lace adds a Christmas touch! RAYON UNDIES

85¢

Run resistant two-bar rayon tricot undies with lace or fagotting.

She never has her fill of pretties like these! Panties, briefs, bondeaux looking very delicate but with a surprising amount of wear. Full cut and nicely tailored. Tearose, 32-40.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor



Sale! Sample 6.95-\$10

FURRED HATS

4.74*

Just the hats to top off your fur-trimmed coat or smart fur jacket. Get one to wear over the holidays. Mostly one of a kind. With dyed Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, dyed Muskrat, and other fur favorites.

*Hats so marked subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Children's Gift SLIPPERS

Chenille D'Orsays, padded soles, red or blue, white cuffs. Sizes 12-3, **1.19**

Jr. sizes, 3 1/2 to 8 **1.29**

Quilted Boots in rayon satin, trimmed in fur. Coral, red, blue, 6-2, **1.39**.

Rayon Satin D'Orsay, padded sole, 1-inch heel. Blue, wine, 12 to 3, **1.19**

Jr. sizes, 3 1/2 to 8 **1.29**

Children's Slippers—Street Floor

Winning hands for Santas! American Glace

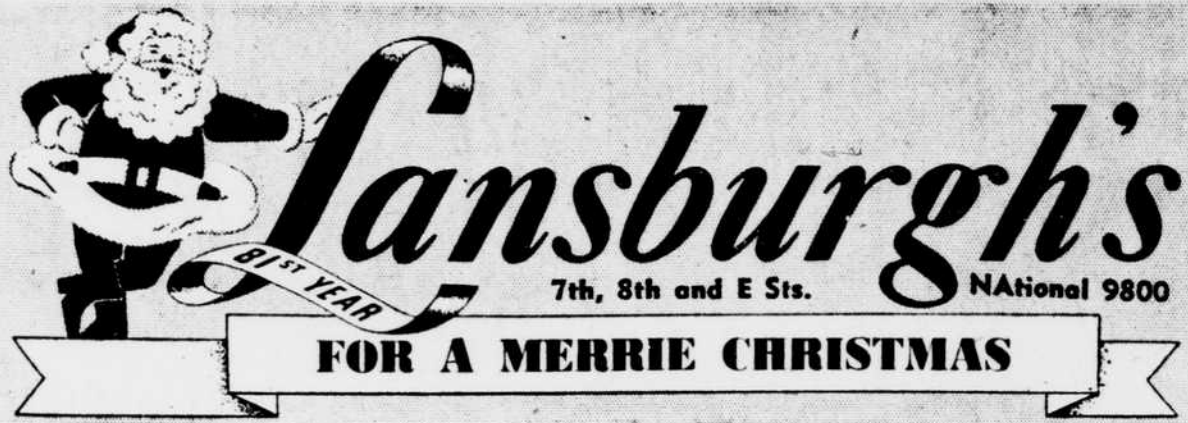
GLOVES 2.25

This year's gift luxurious with fine leathers at a premium. Classic, pliable, exquisitely made 4-button American glace pullons. Appreciated for any occasion. In black, brown, white, navy, beige.

Other Glace Leather Gloves in novelty and handsewn styles **2.25 to 4.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor





**OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
EXCEPT SATURDAYS**

This Year—Give a Gift with a Note of Precious Appeal!

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Gift of Lasting Loveliness

Sapphire

Hose to thrill her because of their sheer, cobwebby glamour. In her correct length—short, medium or long. Sizes 8 to 11.

2, 3 and 4 Thread Silk Chiffons, 3 prs. 3.90-----1.35 pr. Sapphire Nylons for daylight to dark -----1.65 to 2.50

Doubly Endorsed Hosiery
HOLEPROOF

Certified by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and endorsed by Good Housekeeping. No guesswork in this gift! Exclusively ours.

Silks, 3, 4 and 7 threads, \$1 to 1.15 Nylon Hosiery -----1.65

LANCREST HOSE

Silk Chiffons, many weights.....89c to 1.25
Queen Anne's Lace in silk.....1.95
Queen Anne's Lace in Nylon.....1.95 & 2.95
No-Seam Nylon Hosiery.....1.95
Nylon Hosiery.....1.65 to 2.25

For Proportioned Fit

Belle Sharmeer

In leg sizes as well as foot sizes. BREV for shorts, MODITE for mediums, DUCHESS for tall. Sizes 8 to 11. Exclusively ours.

Silks (rayon and lisle top) \$1 & 1.15 "Classics" for plumps.....1.50
All Silks -----1.35 to 1.65 Nylon Hosiery.....1.50 to 1.65

Wiser-Than-Ever Gift

KAYSER HOSE

She knows them for their Mir-O-Kleer texture. They have the same wonderful reputation as Kayser gloves. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Silk Chiffons—3 threads, 4 and 7 thread Fit-All Tops, Can't Run...\$1 (3 prs. 2.90) to 1.35 Kayser Lises.....1.35
Kayser Nylons.....1.50 to 2.50

CAVENDALE HOSE

In 3, 4 and 7 thread weights. Fine gauge silk stockings with Bemberg rayon reinforcements on the silk chiffons. Service weight silks have lisle tops for extra wear. \$1 to 1.15

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor



**HAVE DINNER IN OUR
BALCONY TEA ROOM**
Served From 3:30 to 8:30
Wednesday Evening Only **55c**

Chilled Tomato Juice or Chicken Broth with Rice
Broiled Lamb Chops
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Hearts of Lettuce with French Dressing
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Devil's Food Cake
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate

GIFT WRAPPING! You will find a new Christmas convenience for you when you come to the hosiery department. Your gift will be wrapped right there in a new gift-wrapping center. Choose our gift packaging or your own from a wide choice of gift boxes, 10c to 1.50. Remember hosiery always makes a hit as a gift!

For Personal and Household Use! GIFTS IN NOTIONS

'Kitchen Reminder' and Shears

Check marks rub off of reminder chart. WISS kitchen shears with many uses. Practical gift for all homes. **1.29**

(G-54) Gift Boxed! WISS 2-Pc. Set

Famous WISS quality. Dressmaker's 7-inch shears and embroidery 3-inch scissors. High-tempered forged steel. A thoughtful and practical gift. Set. **3.25**

(G-32) 6-Piece Manicure-Pedicure Set

Top-grain cowhide zipper case (celanese lined). WISS manicure and pedicure scissors, tweezers, orange stick and nail file. **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



Clever, Practical Gift! Folding UMBRELLA
\$5

Woman's umbrella, folds so compactly it can easily be tucked into a handbag or suitcase. In solid colors and cherry plaids. All rayon mixture. Smart novelty handles.

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor

Hang a Meistergrammed CHIMNEY SOCK
39c

With Name or Monogram

Make it easy for Santa. Hang these up Christmas Eve. Good size merry red socks of suede cloth with jingle bells to boot on the cuff.

Sock, without name or initials...29c

See them in almost any dept.

Special! Two-Piece STEAK SETS
3.98*

Sterling silver handles
Fork and knife (stainless steel mirror blade). Classic and elaborate styles. Both will add a touch of elegance to the table for formal or informal service.

Other Sets 5.95 to 12.50*
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

If she's the outdoors-y type . . . give a SUEDE JACKET
7.95

- for skating
- for sports
- for hiking
- for all around wear

You couldn't delight her more than with one of these if she's at all fond of active sports. Waist length, side pocket, zipper-closing jackets. With smooth leather collar. Highly immune to cold and bad weather. In red, gold or brown, sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY!



The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit
Santa's making his headquarters in our Toyland! Drop in to see the jolly old man in our Downstairs Store.

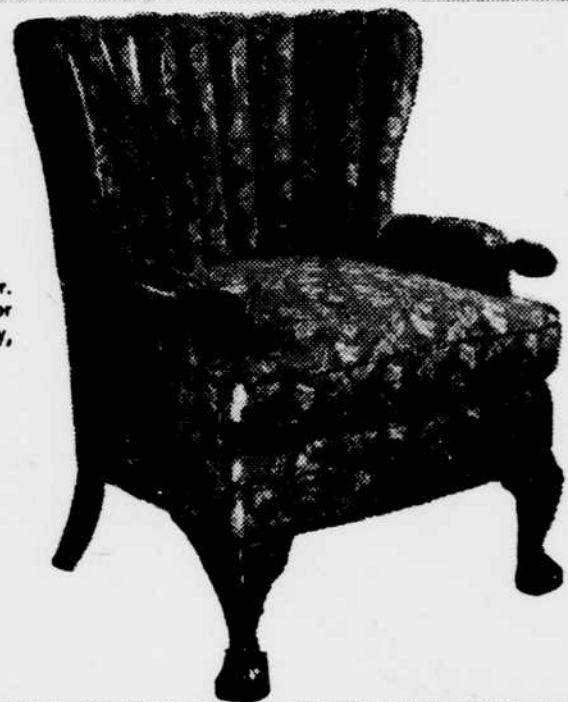
BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN—18 MONTHS TO PAY

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE 437 LOUNGE CHAIRS

PILLOW BACK... BARREL BACK... CHANNEL BACK... ENGLISH LOUNGE... WING STYLE
HIGH BACK ENGLISH STYLE... FAN BACK... FIRESIDE... PLATFORM ROCKER



Pillow Back Chair. Blue, black, beige or wine cotton tapestry, \$24.95.



Barrel Back Style Chair. Wood grip arms. Brass finished tack trimming, \$24.95.

\$24.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor

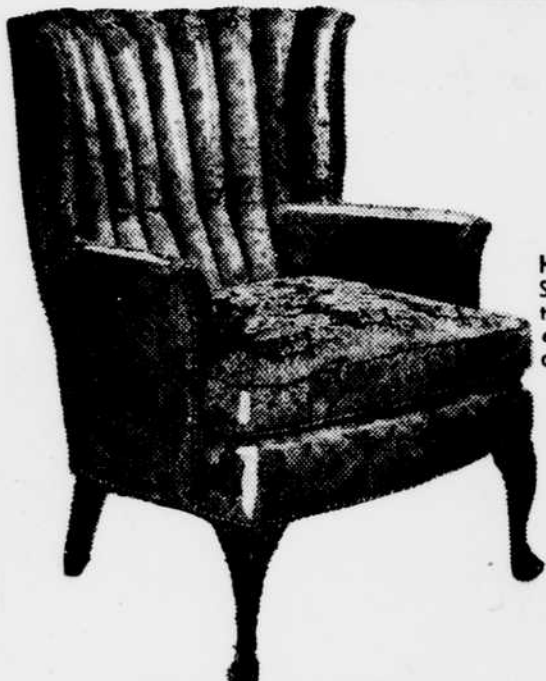


Channel Back Chair. Deep seat with loose cushions. Hardwood frame. Ancestry beige color, \$24.95.



English Lounge Chair. High back and deep seat. Coil springs for comfort, \$24.95.

EGGSHELL... BEIGE... COCOA... HAVANA... PRINTS... STRIPES



High Back English Style Chair. Wooden trimming around edges. Rayon damask covering, \$29.95.



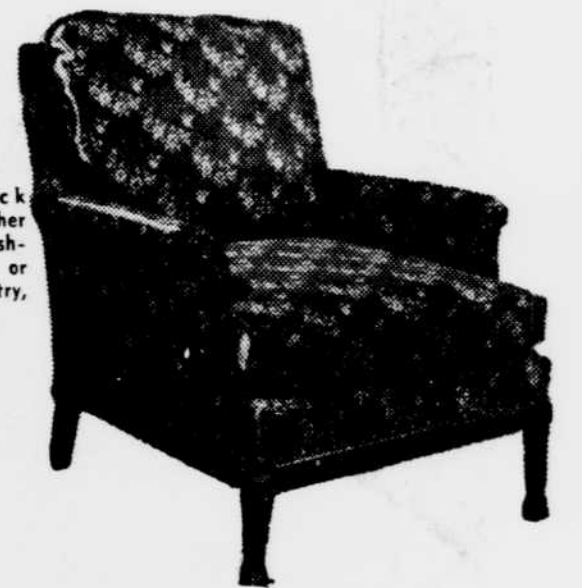
Platform Rocker. Hardwood frame, deep seat, high back. Cotton tapestry, \$29.95.

\$29.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor

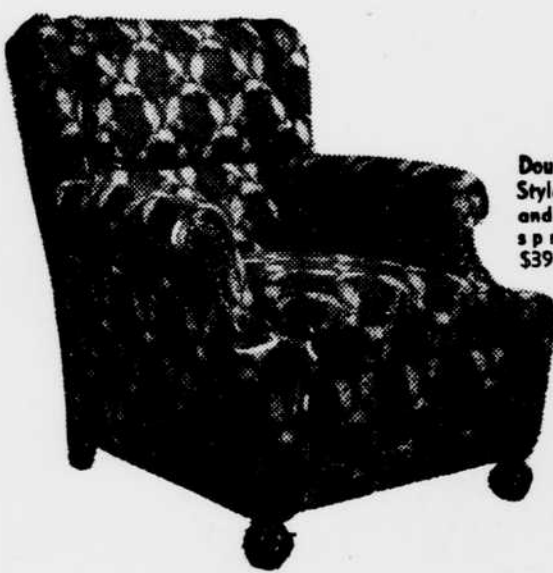


Wing Back Style Chair. Button tufted back. Queen Anne style leg. Cotton tapestry, \$29.95.



Loose Pillow Back Style Chair. Feather and down-filled cushion. Black, wine or blue cotton tapestry, \$29.95.

BLUE... WINE... FAWN... ROSE... GRAY... TURQUOISE



Double Pillow Back Style Chair. Very high back and deep seat. Coil springs in base, \$39.95.



Channel Back Chair. Large, roll arms. Loose, spring-filled cushions. Cotton tapestry, \$39.95.

\$39.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



Loose Pillow Back Style Chair. Down and feather filled. Wood grip arms. Choice of coverings and colors, \$39.95.



Barrel Back Chair. Loose, spring-filled cushions, wood grip arms. Wine, blue or gold, \$39.95.

COLONIAL RED... GREEN... COLONIAL BLACK... GOLD



Fan Back Chair. Solid mahogany legs. Brass finished tacks around edges. Down and feather-filled cushions, \$49.95.



Lounge Chair. Fringe at base, roll arms, down and feather filled cushions. Cotton tapestry in choice of colors, \$49.95.

\$49.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



Fireside Chair. Rayon damask in choice of colors. Nail on nailhead trimming. Hardwood frame. Wood grip arms, \$49.95.



Loose Cushion Chair. Down and feather filled, wood arms, carved panels, deep seat and high back. Cotton tapestry, \$49.95.

PURCHASE THESE CHAIRS ON OUR LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

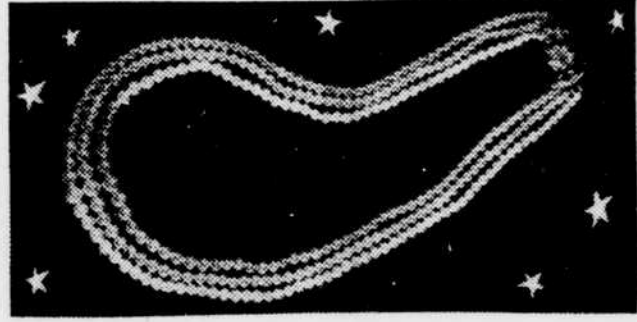
The Palais Royal

© Street at Eleventh, Market 5400

The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

Make This a Musical Christmas! We've Classical as Well as Popular Records.
The Palais Royal, Radios and Phonographs . . . Fourth Floor

See KUTE KRIS KRINGLE — Real 3-inch Santa, on our Second Floor.



SALE! \$3.98 to \$6.98 SIMULATED PEARLS

\$2.78

SILVER-plated holloware for gifts

\$5 plus tax

Christmas gifts in good taste! Luxurious looking—but budget priced! Beautifully designed, gleaming silver-plated holloware in: Water Pitchers . . . Serving Trays . . . Coffee Pots . . . Sugar and Cream Sets . . . Gravy Boats and Trays . . . Cold Meat Platters . . . Well-and-Tree Platters . . . Center Pieces.

The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

Creamy pearls make THE perfect Christmas gift! These are in varied and graduated lengths. Even a 60-inch hand-knotted pearl rope! Rhinestone and white gold-finished clasps. All with safety catches.

The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor



BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

Pay 1/3 January 15! Pay 1/3 February 15! Pay 1/3 March 15!

CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Every one finds our special Christmas Letter-of-Credit a systematic gift budget enabling one to plan the season's complete shopping, keeping an accurate record of selections—without the inconvenience of paying for one's entire Christmas list in one fell swoop. The Letter-of-Credit was designed and used exclusively by The Palais Royal for YOU.

ISSUED IN AMOUNTS of \$25, \$35 and \$50

HOW TO USE:

When shopping with a Letter-of-Credit, simply make your purchases, present your letter, and the quantity spent is subtracted from the original amount, so you can readily see how much you have used, and how much remains.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor



GIVE THE BOY IN CAMP AN ELECTRIC SHAVER!

Reg. \$13.75 **WILLIAMS ROTO ELECTRIC SHAVER**

- Latest Model by Makers of Williams Aqua Velva and Other Shaving Preparations
- Guaranteed by the Williams Company and The Palais Royal.

\$5.95



A survey made by the Chicago American showed that electric shavers ranked 6th in the soldier's preference for Christmas gifts.

Two separate heads, one for shaving, one for trimming. . . This electric shaver is guaranteed to give the closest shave regardless of beard. . . Closeness of shave possible only because of the large cutting surface, the size of a half dollar. . . Excellent for women to remove excess hair. . . Operates on AC or DC current. . . An Ideal Gift! May be returned up to 15 days after Christmas if not completely satisfactory!

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



FAMOUS NEW HOME Electric Console Sewing Machines

\$69.50 and up

The outstanding sewing machine of today. Special features: Full Rotary Bobbin, NERE Lock Bobbin and Westinghouse air-cooled motor. We have in our sewing machine department a man who can give you intelligent information and worthwhile service on the mechanical features and operation of sewing machines. Instruction free in new, modern methods—short cut in home sewing. All machines fully guaranteed.

Buy On Our Deferred Payment Plan

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine . . . 69c
The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

KNITTING BAGS with strap handles

\$2

Everyone's doing it—knitting for our soldiers or knitting for Britain! Here's an appropriate gift—cotton and rayon tapestry bags, some with zipper closings, some with pocketbook clasps. Roomy enough to hold all your knitting equipment.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



GIVE HIM TIES! For a Merry Christmas Gift!



Nationally Known

Beau Brummell Superba Arrow \$1

There—your gift problem is decided for you! Ties galore in wonderful materials—interesting patterns—many shades. Beau Brummell ties in all-wool and silk-and-wool combinations, stripes and plaids. Superba ties in mohair and worsted, Stehli fabrics and Nylon. Arrow ties in a large selection of figures and stripes.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



FORMAL for fun . . . sequin top

\$8.95

There's glamour in the air—dress up for it! Match your mood with a crisp rayon taffeta dress with swishing wide skirt and a jacket that comes off. Winter white with silver sequins or sophisticated black with gold sequins. Misses' sizes.

Other evening and dinner dresses, for misses and women . . . \$8.95

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor



HOTHOUSE FLOWERS for festive new hat flatterers

Poies on your hat to lift you out of winter doldrums! Pink roses to match the pink in your cheeks—gay flowers to send your thoughts soaring to spring. All perched on some of the prettiest bonnets of the season. Brims to shade your eyes, or hats without brims to reveal a smooth forehead. All priced at \$5

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M. Except Saturday

Nature's Children

Army Worm (*Cirphis unipuncta*)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Army worms invaded this country during early Colonial days. The pioneers, busily engaged in building homes, raising stock and planting crops, had little time to observe the rapid invasion of this serious pest. However, the army worm had not neglected its opportunity to amass a large army and spread vast numbers throughout the part of the country which we know today as the North Atlantic States. Then, in the year 1743, a great outbreak of the army worm started the farmers into action. But the industrious and prolific insect had established its colonies, secret hiding places and knew how to enlarge its borders. Since that day to the present time, this foe has hampered agriculture and robbed many farmers unmercifully, at times taking their entire crop!

Where did this invader come

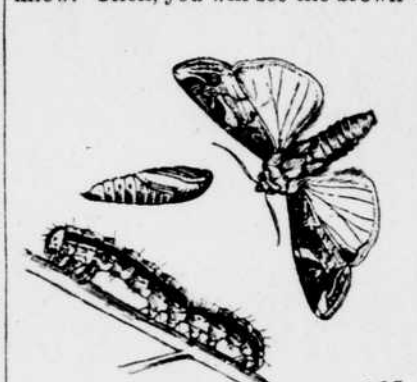
from? Probably the army worm is a native of North America, although it is also known and feared in South America. It is found throughout most of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains and it has also been found in New Mexico, Arizona and California. So far it has not yet invaded the Rocky Mountain Plateau region.

What can the farmer do about this invasion and when can he do a little sleuthing and surprise these aggressors? Certainly, once the tactics of a foe have been discovered, means to circumvent him must be in readiness.

Army worms must have grasses, both wild and cultivated, for food, then in succession grasslike grains such as millet, oats, corn, rye and wheat. The crop is injured because the tender parts of the leaves, the immature seed and the sprouts are consumed. It is the nearly full-

grown caterpillars whose greed and capacity for this food is so great, and seemingly never satisfied, that clears up the field and places the farmer in the red.

One day, the fields will not have a single moth. The army worm's parents are moths or "miller," you know. Then, you will see the brown-



ish gray moths, measuring about 1 1/2 inches across the wings, sipping nectars from flowers and apparently quite interested in congregating on grasses and small grains. These conspirators are laying their eggs as close to needed supply as possible, and this accounts for the sudden appearance of the army worms in

established places, as well as new territory. The moths are night workers, placing their destructive "bombs" well out of sight so they are fully protected until the farmer realizes that something very wrong is going on in his fields.

Then he will find hungry hordes, striped naked caterpillars with but one goal—to eat all that is possible before the urge to shed the last light skin for the brown mummy-like case comes upon them. In this they rest while transforming under the protective soil into a moth with soft and silky wings.

Fortunately, the farmer is not left entirely to the onslaughts of this foe. Birds, small mammals and reptiles find necessary vitamins in the striped, juicy caterpillars, and through their need for food, the army worm is checked to an appreciable degree.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ethel Ferris, senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Bing, junior vice pres-

Mrs. Ada Gray Heads Sheridan Relief Corps

Mrs. Ada Gray was elected president of Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps at the last meeting.

dent; Mrs. Genevieve Craig, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Canada, treasurer; Miss Bernice Ferris, conductor; Mrs. Helen Temple, guard; Mrs. Catherine Winkelman, Mrs. Mary Gray and Miss Eleanor Marston, delegates to the department convention; Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, Mrs. Ethel Ferris and Mrs. Mathilda Mulliquin, alternates.

They will be installed January 7 at the Thomas Circle Club.

The Knitting Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Isabella Bontz, 4422 Forty-second street N.W.

Simple, "Every-day" RASHES

that Itch and Burn

Don't wait till the nagging torment frazzles your nerves—apply soothing Resinol at once. Its active medication often relieves such symptoms in minutes. Prove its effectiveness today. Use RESINOL SOAP too—it's so refreshing! Sample each free. Resinol 13, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Give a Gift of Warmth and Luxury—Blankets, Comforts from Woodward & Lothrop

Kenwood "Arondac" Pure-wool Blankets—with a strong, firm weave and a thick, soft nap that will give service for years. Springy, live wool that withstands many washings. Six lovely colors—each bound with decorative rayon satin ribbon. Size 72x84 inches. Each **\$9.95**

Seymour "Devon" 100% Wool Blankets woven of choice wools, thickly and securely napped—for warmth, comfort and satisfaction through years of luxurious service. Nine fashion-right shades with lovely rayon satin bindings. Size 72x90 inches **\$11.95** Size 80x90 inches **\$12.95**

Soft, Warm, Decorative Down-filled Comforts—filled to inviting plumpness with so-soft down—delightfully light in weight yet warm as toast for winter nights. Covered in beautifully quilted and stitched Celanese rayon satin, in many, many colors. Cut-size 72x84 inches. Each **\$19.75**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



Take Advantage of This Low Price on Stearns & Foster Twin-bedding Offer

2 Innerspring Mattresses
2 Hand-tied Box Springs

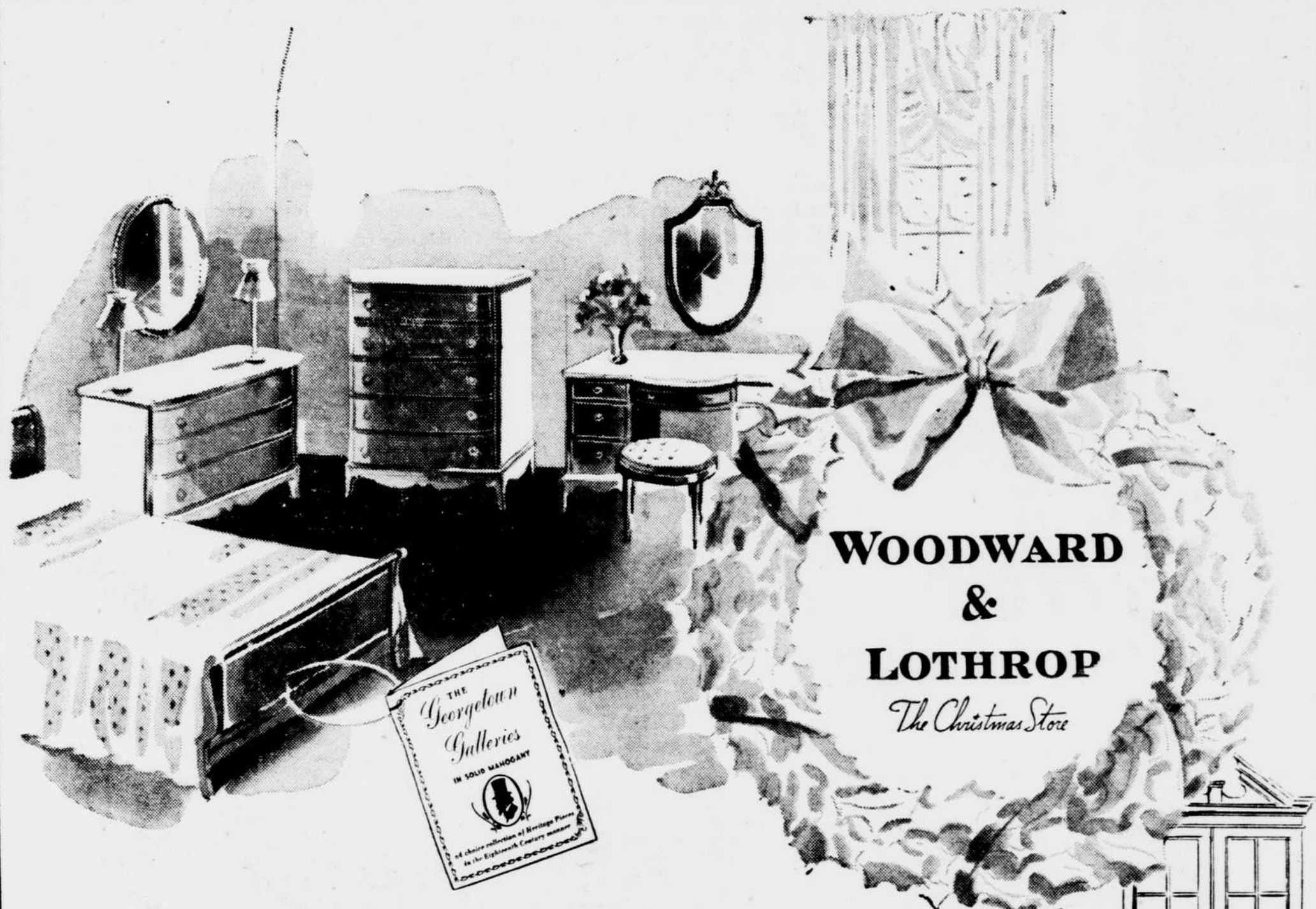
All 4 for \$85

The factory has discontinued the durable cotton-and-rayon tickings which cover these mattresses and box springs—hence this unusually low price. The Innerspring Mattress has reinforced seat-edge construction to prevent sagging. Quilted Insulo felt pad, covered with layer-upon-layer of soft, fluffy cotton felt. Hand-tied Box Spring has springs tied eight ways to avoid sagging.

You may use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan—the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY



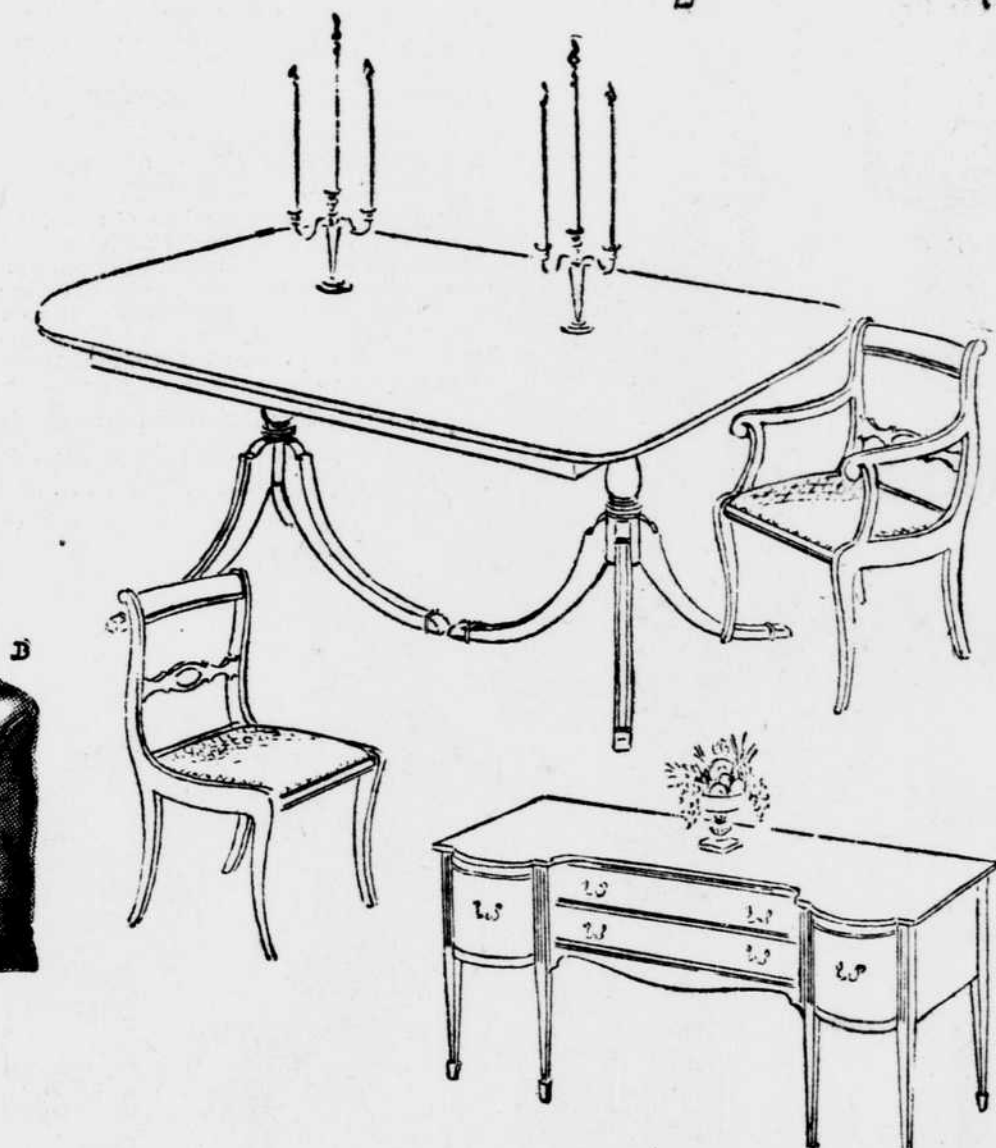
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Superb Georgetown Galleries Furniture Comes to Your Home for Christmas...and Long After

Georgetown Galleries Hepplewhite-design Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite—rare charm and beauty indeed—for every line invites you to rest and relaxation. Nobly proportioned—crafted of select solid mahoganies—made the more handsome by rich, hand-rubbed finish. The four pieces include the dresser (almost four feet long, with three deep drawers) and mirror, full-size five-drawer chest, seven-drawer vanity with mirror, single or double **\$357.50** size bed

Of course, each piece may be purchased separately—any one of which would make a lovely gift in itself.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

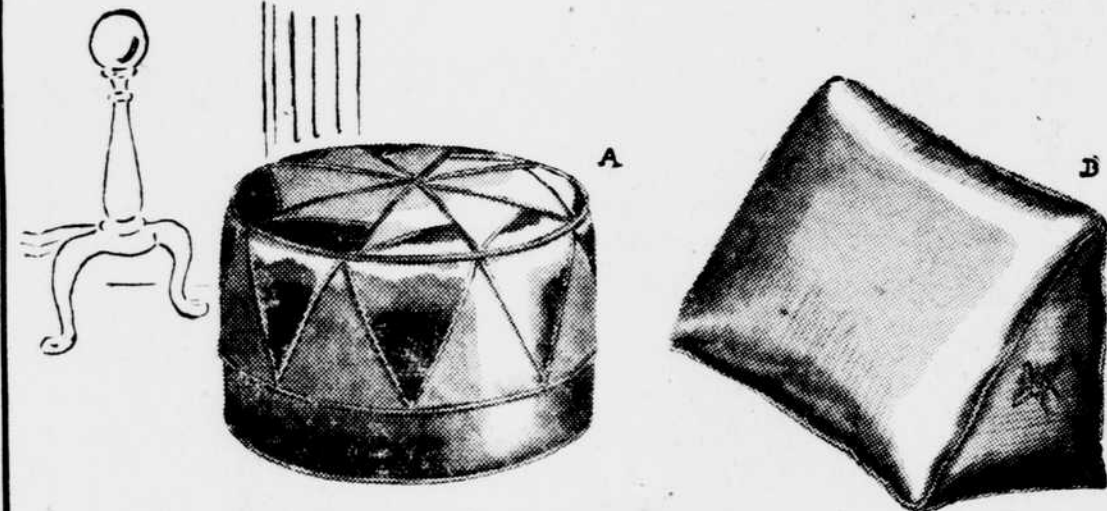


Georgetown Galleries Hepplewhite-design Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite fully portrays the graciousness and hospitality of Old Georgetown—immediately establishes an atmosphere of jovial hospitality in your home for the holidays and through the years. In itself a more-than-hand-some gift to your home—or, if you prefer, start your dining room suite now, add to it later. Ten-piece suite: buffet, china cabinet, server, table, arm chair, five side chairs. **\$383.50**

Each piece makes a lovely gift in itself:

Side Chair, \$13 Table, \$80 China, \$110
Arm Chair, \$18.50 Buffet, \$72.50 Server, \$37.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



Add a Touch of Comfort to Your Home this Christmas

A—With Well-filled Hassocks—really "extra chairs." Round, pin-wheel design in many color combinations. Covered in simulated leather **\$4.95**

B—With This So-convenient Six-way Pillow features six positions of comfort—to match your mood for relaxation. Rayon-and-cotton cover in several colors **\$3.50**

With Plump Living Room Pillows in a wide variety of colors—all filled to plumpness with Kapok. Square and oblong. Colorful rayon-and-cotton covers (not shown) **\$1.45**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY
give you an added 30 minutes shopping time each day

British and American Constitutional Procedures Likened

Britons in Washington Hear Second in Series of "Acquainted" Lectures

Contrasts between British and American constitutional procedure were outlined last night at Pierce Hall by Prof. Robert K. Gooch of the University of Virginia before a near-capacity audience of British government employees stationed in Washington, and their guests.

Among those attending the lecture were Lord and Lady Halifax. Second in a series of 12 lectures sponsored by 10 members of the British Embassy staff here to promote a better understanding of our hosts and their country. Last night's topic was: "Government: The Executive and the Judiciary."

Former Rhodes Scholar.

Prof. Gooch was introduced by Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister, as one who could explain the American system "better than most of us know our own Constitution." Prof. Gooch spoke with a faint trace of a British accent that betrayed his

years at Christ Church, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar. "All the underlying principles of the Constitution of the United States seem to me to be quite different from those to be found in the English system," he declared, comparing America's Federal system with its separation of powers among the various branches of government to Britain's more centralized parliamentary system.

Cites Check on Powers. He characterized the doctrine of judicial review as fundamental in the American form of government. "When an agent assumes powers beyond those which it has been granted," he explained, "it acts no longer as an agent but as a private authority."

Third in the lecture series, a discussion of American folk music by Dr. Charles Seeger, chief of the Music Division of the Pan-American Union, is scheduled for December 22 at Pierce Hall. Lady Halifax is expected to preside.

Court Disallows Costs Of Lobbying for Nazis

The Supreme Court held yesterday that a concern which lobbied in behalf of German interests seeking the return of property seized by the alien property custodian in the first world war was not entitled to deduct expenditures for this effort as "ordinary and necessary expenses" of business operations, in computing income tax. Under a regulation promulgated in connection with the internal revenue law of 1928, the Internal Revenue Bureau had refused to allow the deduction.

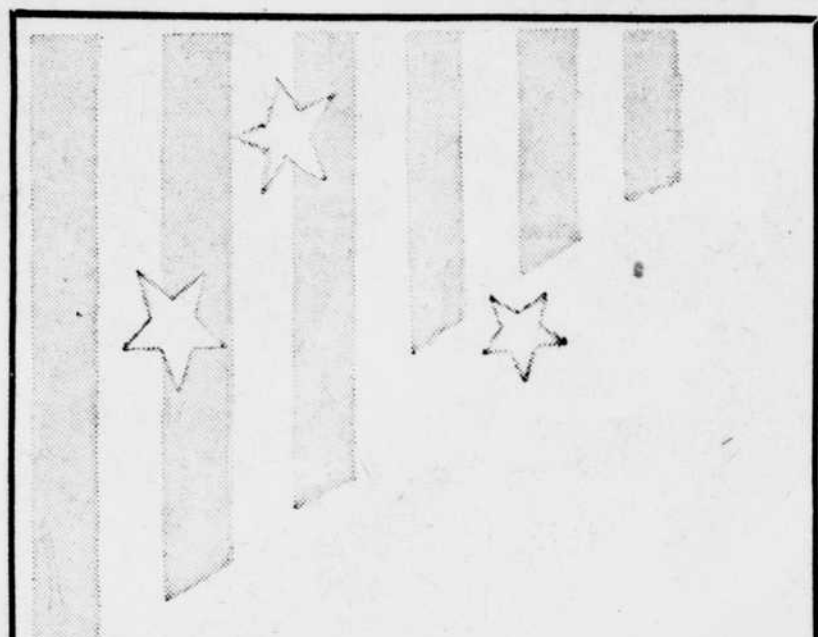
I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League"
—thanks to the help of CHI-CHESS-TERS PILLS in relieving symptomatic functional pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe to take as directed. Contains no habit-forming and up-drows nor narcotics.
CHI-CHESS-TERS DIAMOND PILLS

Births Reported

- Barrett, Randolph and Ruth, girl.
- Bartlett, Lester and Victoria, boy.
- Bell, Walter and Dorothy, boy.
- Bernier, Raymond and Esther, boy.
- Borling, Percy and Gertrude, boy.
- Brazaitis, Stanley and Lois, boy.
- Burch, Dennis and Ruby, girl.
- Buchen, Paul and Mary, girl.
- Callerton, Lawrence and Dorothy, boy.
- Crowley, William and Gertrude, boy.
- Dawson, Raleigh and Lois, boy.
- Dwyer, James and Catherine, boy.
- Ev, Jacob and Gussie, boy.
- Freedman, Philip and Colleen, girl.
- Hemell, Bernard and Bernadine, girl.
- Hess, Sam and Mary, boy.
- Higgins, John and Martha, girl.
- Holt, Elmer and Mary, boy.
- Matson, Floyd and Doris, boy.
- King, John and Ruth, girl.
- Lawson, Robert and Rose, girl.
- Lawton, Frederick and Cecelia, girl.
- Leavitt, John and Mary, boy.
- Longpre, Henri and Catherine, girl.
- Meyers, Jack and Gladys, girl.
- Mertens, Richard and Iris, girl.
- Milten, Richard and Jane, boy.
- Moore, J. George and Margaret, boy.
- Muir, Wilbur and Anna, boy.
- Murray, J. Douglas and Kathleen, girl.
- McCarthy, John and Mary, girl.
- Higley, Marion and Mary, girl.
- McKenzie, Raymond and Florence, boy.
- Naxon, Frances and Dorothy, girl.
- Painter, Buford and Vera, girl.
- Phillips, Louis and Mildred, girl.
- Portner, William and Ruth, girl.
- Randolph, William and Vera, boy.
- Ritchey, Emory and Alice, boy.
- Robb, Robert and Mable, boy.
- Robey, Leonard and Ethel, girl.
- Rude, Gilbert and Anna, boy.
- Ruge, Ferdinand and Louise, girl.
- Rutan, William and Mary, boy.
- Schriber, Floyd and Margaret, girl.
- Secrest, Charles and Ethel, boy.
- Sherbert, James and Barbara, girl.
- Shumake, Earl and Rose, girl.
- Seigel, Seymour and Ruth, boy.
- Franklin, Alexander and Stephanie, boy.
- Weinstock, Hyman and Betta, boy.
- Williams, Charles and Mabel, boy.
- Witz, Lewis and Gertrude, boy.
- Wissie, William and Willie, boy.
- Crump, Walter and Mattie, boy.
- Evans, Mack and Alice, girl.
- Graham, Hoy and Mary, girl.
- Jacob, Jethro and Maggie, boy.
- Heik, Willie and Mary, twin girl and boy.
- Roosevelt, William and Bertha, boy.
- Spears, Preston and Edith, girl.
- Washington, Clyde and Madeline, girl.

Deaths Reported

- Annie Goldblatt, 97, 1123 Spring rd.
- George Balzer, 87, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- Annie C. Jones, 81, Home for Aged.
- John Dowling, 80, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
- Alice R. Griffith, 80, 1348 Sheridan st.
- Jessie F. Wood, 78, 1926 Baltimore st.
- Simon Scullin, 78, 401 1/2 N. St.
- Louis Johnson, 75, U. S. Naval Hospital.
- Gerard T. Terwissie, 73, 821 8th st. n.e.
- Charles R. Ritter, 68, Garfield Hospital.
- Leah Yager, 66, Garfield Hospital.
- Harriet Murray, 60, 1222 B st.
- Stephen R. Royal, 59, 647 Park rd.
- Mabel V. West, 58, Sibley Hospital.
- Mabel G. Shatzer, 55, Walter Reed General Hospital.
- Frederick R. Hinkle, 53, Garfield Hospital.
- Harry Sheffield, 52, 2809 5th st. n.w.
- James Brendell, 51, Providence Hospital.
- Ebba Stallings, 47, Casualty Hospital.
- Frank J. Gough, 45, 1350 Kearney st. n.e.
- Jane B. Lambert, 44, Homeopathic Hospital.
- Charles S. Hill, infant, Homeopathic Hospital.
- Infant Brock, George Washington Hospital.
- Mary C. Carlson, 74, 607 22d st.
- Fattie O. Warden, 73, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- Jonah P. Owens, 53, 809 Kennedy st.
- John Doe, 50, Casualty Hospital.
- Fred H. Bates, 49, 20th Wisconsin ave.
- Annie Barshausen, 48, Holy Comforter School.
- Wesley L. Carter, 23, 825 46th st. n.e.
- Mary McKenney, 66, Emergency Hospital.
- Daniel Tillman, 57, Casualty Hospital.
- Nora Kendrick, 54, Gallinger Hospital.
- Roy C. Siler, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
- Geneva Nappel, 50, Freedmen's Hospital.
- William McLendon, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
- Thomas Smith, 23, Garfield Hospital.
- Gertrude Woodland, infant, 2012 M st. n.w.
- Infant Cheatham, Gallinger Hospital.
- David Mosen, 91, 1121 9th st. n.e.
- Mary Sullivan, 78, Home for Aged.
- Edward E. Mann, 74, 1309 Rives st. n.w.
- Edward G. Carter, 59, 1411 Montello ave.
- Frederick Thomas, 50, 708 4th st. n.e.
- Amelia Scott, 44, 39 P st. n.w.
- Barbara Mathis, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
- Charles Butler, Gallinger Hospital.
- Carl A. Graves, 31, Freedmen's Hospital.



Here is what noted Americans, high in official life, have written about

"The Sentinel of Freedom"

distinguished painting of the American flag by Adrian Brewer

- "truly an inspirational picture"
- "it grows on me daily"
- "an unusual and striking visualization of our flag"
- "indeed, an inspiration"
- "very much impressed with it"

If you have not already seen copies of this impressive painting that shows our flag in repose—its protective folds guarding the American way of life—we suggest you see it now, before completing your Christmas shopping. For here is a gift worthy of the patriotism that begins at home—especially desirable for the home where children are growing up.

\$2 \$4

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Wall to Wall or Room Size

Shadowtone Wool Broadloom

makes the smartly varied background you want for the entertaining season . . .

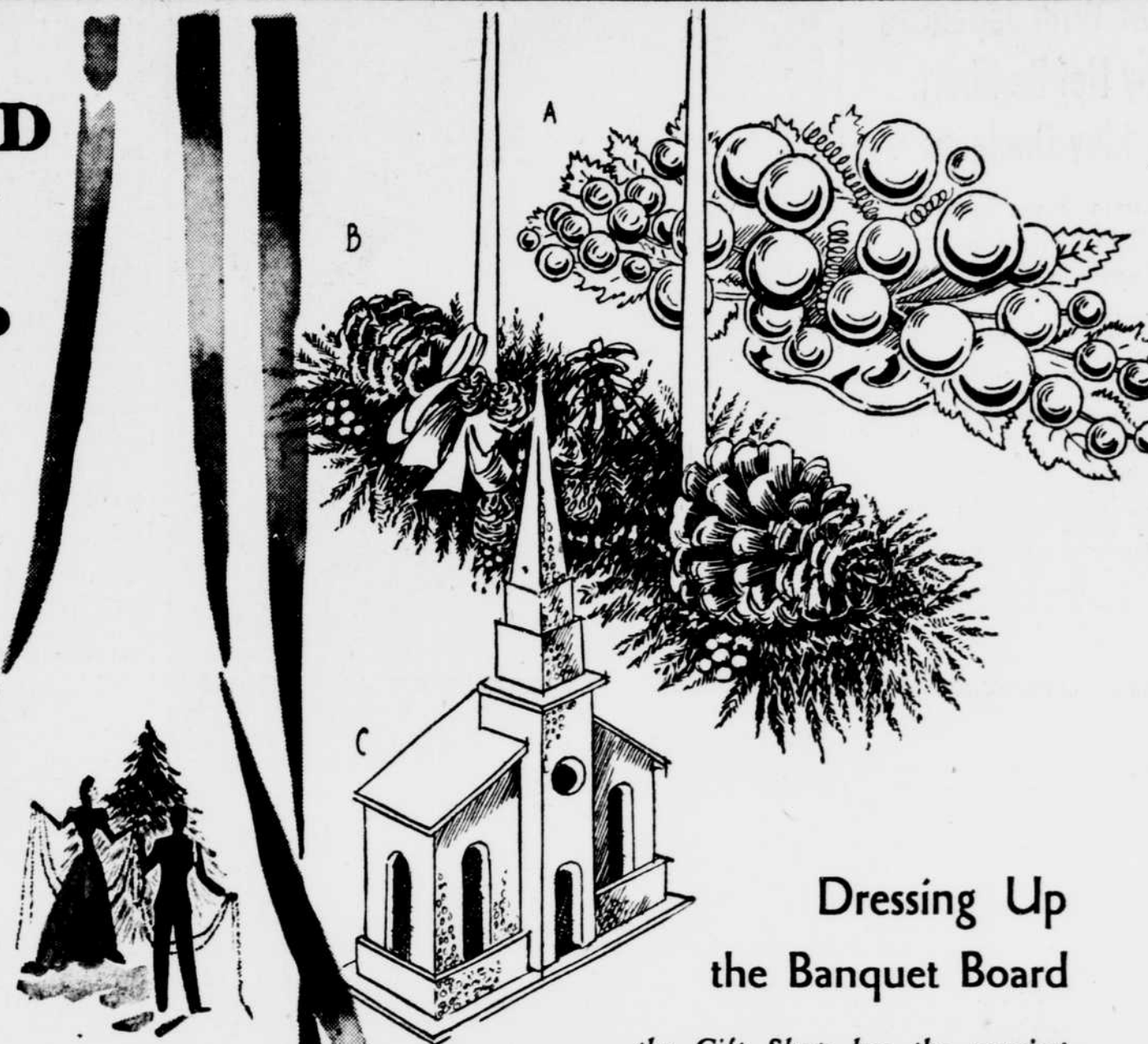
Decorator touch—this tone-on-tone pattern—that serves so well in room-proportioned or wall-to-wall rugs. Perfect, especially, for your larger rooms—that need a pattern-effect to "hold them together." Choose for your cushion-step background the color of your preference—square yard

—from a wide range. 9 and 12 foot widths. \$5.95

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY

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The Christmas Store



Dressing Up the Banquet Board

the Gift Shop has the merriest ideas—all in the Christmas tradition

- A—Silver garland of "Christmas tree balls"—especially lovely for a dining room with modern furnishings—\$4
- B—Christmas greenery that holds aloft two tall, red candles—\$5
- C—Frosty little church that tinkles a Christmas carol for your guests—\$7.50

Gifts

for Sparkling Christmas Table Talk



Syracuse China Heisey Glassware

create Christmas harmony and—chosen from open stock—may be added to; through the years

- A—Syracuse True China—essentially modern in "Coralbel." Bread and butter plate, 55c; dinner plate, \$1.05; cup and saucer—\$1.15
- B—Heisey stemware with oblong foot and stem in the modern manner. Each piece, 70c
- C—"Santa Rosa," Syracuse flower pattern, charmingly colorful in the lovely Federal shape. Bread and butter plate, 55c; dinner plate, \$1.05; cup and saucer, \$1.15
- D—Heisey's enchanting etched orchid design stemware. Each piece—\$1.10
- E—"Bombay," inspired by jewel-rich design of oriental inspiration. Bread and butter plate, 50c; dinner plate, \$1.05; cup and saucer—\$1.15
- F—Oriental magnificence in Heisey's "941" pattern. Each piece—\$1.10
- G—"Brantley," Federal shape, patricianly exquisite in its simplicity. Bread and butter plate, 60c; dinner plate, \$1.25; cup and saucer—\$1.30
- H—Companion charm in Heisey's "5023" stemware. Each piece—65c

For Christmas Party-ing

Gleaming Punch Set—15 pieces; capacious bowl, tray, ladles with glowing, blue, amber, red or clear handles—\$12.50

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War With Japanese May Not Be Short, Barkley Declares

Radio Forum Speaker
Cites Difficulties of
Supply in Pacific



SENATOR BARKLEY. —Star Staff Photo.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley last night warned the American people against assuming that the war with Japan is certain to be short. He declared in a National Radio Forum address that he had no doubt it would end in victory for the United States but pointed out that the great expanse of the Pacific presents supply difficulties.

The Nation can be confident it never before has harbored such unanimity of opinion and determination as now, Senator Barkley said. He termed the "treachery and duplicity" in the Japanese attack without parallel in the history of countries calling themselves civilized.

The text of the address, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a coast-to-coast National Broadcasting Co. network follows:

I have been asked by the National Radio Forum to comment for a brief period this evening on the events which have culminated in the declaration by Congress that a state of war has existed and now exists between Japan and the United States. The events which have led up to this tragic culmination are familiar more or less to all the people of the United States all over the world.

It may not be inappropriate to remind ourselves that nearly a century ago, the United States introduced Japan to civilization. It was a great American admiral who lifted the veil from the eyes of the American people and later, through the Government of the United States and people of our country, in bringing Japan from a state of hermitage out into the open where she proceeded to enjoy the associations and the advantages of a civilized world. We have looked at her distance, of course, but, being in a world that has been constantly and consistently narrowed by the inventions of man, we have looked upon the progress of Japan with some interest, and it has been customary for us to boast of the fact that we were in the beginning responsible for the initiation of the Japanese government as a great world power.

During recent years, the course which Japan had pursued in regard to international affairs has been one which has somewhat created a doubt in the minds of the American people and of the world at large as to whether she appreciated the part we had played in lifting the veil from her original status.

Show Desire to Conquer.
I need not go back into history of the last century—only in recent years, however, we have seen what appeared to be the coming of a new era and the outlook and the methods which have been actuated by a desire to conquer and by the aggressive spirit which has been encouraged more or less in the last few years, at least by one or two other national powers.

It was in 1931, that Japan started upon her more recent course of aggression. Upon a retraction which I need not go into and which I have not the time to detail, they went into ancient Manchuria, which is now under the name of Manchukuo, a puppet state in China controlled and dominated by Japan. The Government of the United States disapproved of that action on the part of Japan because it was an act of aggression and it was an act of aggression against a great nation which had, from time immemorial, been a friend of the United States; but no action was taken because the United States did not receive the necessary co-operation among other nations to make our protest effective.

Then in 1937, Japan increased her aggressions and expansions into the territory of China; and from that time until now has been engaged in a war of conquest and of domination over China, whose only purpose, so far as we know and believe, was to maintain her territorial integrity which has been guaranteed by nearly all the nations of the world, and to live in peace with them, and to defend her own internal economy.

Of course, we cannot dissociate the Japanese policy from that of other nations which have in the years been bent upon aggression. It may be true, as it is believed by many people in this country and throughout the world, that Japan's actions in recent months and years have been actuated by the policy of aggression and world domination which has been proclaimed by Hitler and Mussolini, by the Nazis and the Fascists, as their ultimate goal. Whether it be true that Japan has been prodded by Hitler and by all that he represents in her course in China and Indo-China and the Malayan Peninsula and South Pacific is now a matter of no great concern except as historical background to the acts which have culminated in today's action on the part of the United States.

U. S. Territory Acquired Peacefully.
We have never desired aggression in the Pacific. What territory we have possessed there or now possess has been obtained for the most part through peaceful negotiations and by friendly and mutual annexation. The Philippine Islands, of course, came to us as a result of the Spanish-American War back in 1898, and we have time and again declared our purpose to them and to give them their independence, and the law is in effect now which does that at the end of a very brief period in the future. What we have done in the Pacific, or what territory and islands we have been able to gather under the American flag and Constitution have not been acquired by any desire for aggression to take away from any nation its territory or its rights; but we have an inherent interest in the Pacific Ocean and in its commerce and territories and its government.

If I had the time I might give you a long list of materials which are utterly essential and indispensable to the defense of the United States. These materials must be brought here across the Pacific Ocean. They are obtained, some of them, in China and some in Indo-China and some of them in the Malayan Peninsula, and therefore, Singapore, which has a sort of romantic place in our contemplation of Pacific problems, is important to us because if the port of Singapore and the regions around should be closed to American trade, it would vitally affect many of our industries which are now engaged

in producing articles of defense for the United States.

We have been seeking as a nation over many months and years to bring about a peaceful settlement of problems of the Pacific. There have been conferences held, some in the islands of the Pacific, seeking to arrive at an accommodation of interests and policy among all the nations involved in the Pacific, including China, Japan, Russia, France, Holland and England, and all the other nations and their possessions in that great ocean.

Negotiations Held Hope.
There was some hope that these negotiations might culminate in success and at the request and suggestion of the Japanese government, several months ago, negotiations were entered into—or conversations rather were entered into, for until very recently they never obtained the dignity of negotiations—between the Secretary of State and the President and between the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and more recently through the agency of a special Ambassador from Japan, in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the disagreements which had arisen between the two countries and in the Pacific region generally. And it seems to me to be almost incredible, and would be incredible if it had not occurred, that while these very conversations were in progress, while the Japanese Ambassador and his colleague were delivering to the Secretary of State a reply from Japan to our Government in response to a representation of our Government, in the process of the negotiations, Japan attacks the territory of the United States, murders our citizens, sink some of our ships, and makes war upon the United States of America without the formality of declaration.

I today say that in all civilized history, if this can be called civilized history, no such evidence of treachery and duplicity has ever been encountered by any nation that called itself civilized. Of course, in view of what happened yesterday, there was no course that the American Government could pursue, there was no course that the President of the United States could pursue, there was no course that the American people could pursue except to accept this challenge at once and without equivocation, and set about to not simply punish Japan, but to make it impossible for such an occurrence again to be brought about between nations supposed to be friendly.

Therefore, as a result of these events, to Congress, brief and to the point, asked Congress to accept the existence of war as a fact, and that our Government proceed accordingly.

Challenge Promptly Accepted.
Within an incredible brief time both Houses of Congress, with only one dissenting vote, declared that a state of war exists between Japan and the United States. There are 95 Senators in the United States Senate. Ordinarily there are 96, but due to the death of Senator Adams of Colorado, there are now only 95. Many of these Senators were taken by surprise at the events of yesterday and were in their homes in many parts of the United States. In the House of Representatives, the vote was 388 to 1, so that I think I may say that never before in the history of the United States did Congress act so promptly and so definitely and with such unanimity as it acted today in accepting the challenge hurled at us by this treacherous government of Japan, which may or may not represent the real people of Japan. So that we are at war with Japan.

So we are not only fighting Japan and the military clique in Japan, but we are fighting and will be compelled to fight all the resources that Japan and that Hitler and Mussolini and those who work with them under the tripartite treaty between the Axis and Japan, to defend ourselves against the combined forces of these nations to prevent their conquering Europe and Africa and Asia and encircling the United States and the Western Hemisphere, and endangering all that we have lived and fought for for 130 years and all that we want, not only in the United States, but in the Western Hemisphere. It involved the Monroe Doctrine, which has been an American document for 125 years. It involves our self-defense, the integrity of our Nation, the honor of our people, the question of freedom and democracy here and in the world. And I believe I speak the truth when I say that there has never been a time in any conflict in the history of the United States, as demonstrated today in the two houses of Congress, when there was such unanimity of opinion and unity of purpose and determination as we have with us now in this conflict between us and Japan, which has been forced upon us so suddenly and so unexpectedly.

We have been, of course, engaged in discussions during the last two or three years concerning the policy of the administration. There have been Americans, sincere and honest and patriotic, who have disagreed with the foreign policy of this administration with respect to some phases of our dealings with the nations across the ocean. But regardless of whatever honest differences there may have been heretofore among American citizens with reference to the policy of the administration in dealing with foreign affairs, I think I can say, and the record will prove it, that today, tonight and until this thing has been fought out, the American people are united. They are of one mind, of one heart and of one purpose and that purpose is to preserve democracy in America; to preserve our institutions; to preserve the Western Hemisphere from domination or encirclement from any source, regardless of its origin, and to make it impossible in the future for any nation even to seek to dominate mankind, as the effort is being made today.

Not Afraid of War.
We used to think that we were safe in America because two oceans surrounded us, but we have discovered in recent years that wide oceans, deep oceans and high mountains cannot any longer insulate us against the electric currents that are flashing in the skies around the world. Much as we hate war, much as we despise it, much as we have sought to avoid it, not only ourselves, but among the other nations of the world, we are not afraid to accept it now any more than we were afraid to accept it in 1776, 1812, 1848, 1861 to 1865, 1898 and in 1917—we were not afraid, though we knew that to fight and to engage in war involved sacrifices that we would otherwise avoid.

Let us hope that out of all the confusion and all the brutality and all the bloodshed and chaos that is now encircling the world there may come a stronger determination among the people everywhere to preserve the gains in behalf of freedom and democracy which have been made in all the years of the past, so that we may hand this Nation and all nations down to future generations freer and prouder and stronger.

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Fluff of Silver Fox Pom-pom on your brow on a soft black hat. Head sizes 22½ to 23.

Mink Tails Framing a Heart-shaped Fur Felt—very appealing in black or brown. Head sizes 22½ to 23.

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If He Smokes, and (no doubt) Shaves . . .

 <p>Mahogany Humidor and pipe rack combination, holds half-pound of tobacco and six pipes.....\$5 Royal York Pipe, fine London-made briar.....\$2.50</p>	 <p>Distinctive Two-tone Hardwood Cigarette Box.....\$7 "Hi-Lo" Adjustable Ash Tray—for floor, desk or table—set it at the height he wants.....\$5.95</p>	 <p>London Dock Aromatic Mixture Tobacco, Pound tin.....\$3 Fine GBD Imported Briar Pipe, \$6 Pipe and Tobacco Pouch in rich ostrich leather (not shown).....\$5</p>	 <p>Schick Colonel Electric Dry Shaver features the fit-to-the-face" 2M hollow-ground head.....\$15 Remington Triple-header Electric Shaver—three heads.....\$17.50</p>	 <p>Rolls Imperial Razor in steerhide case with nameplate—complete shaving in one case.....\$15 The Men's Store Shaving Brush of pure badger hair.....\$15</p>	 <p>Yardley's Famous Men's Shaving Set—preferred gift for Christmas. Set shown.....\$5 Seaforth Masculine Toiletries—mug, lotion, talc (not shown).....\$3 Plus 10% Tax</p>
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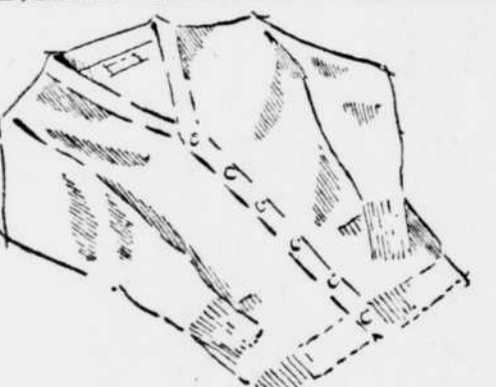
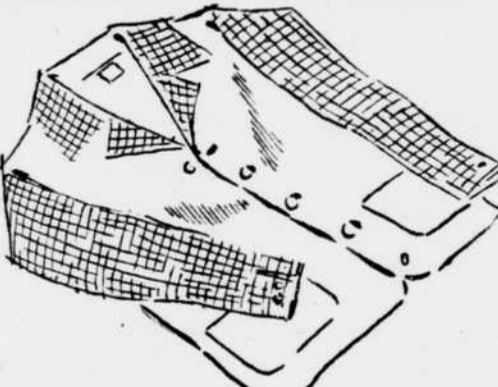
Has He a Definite Taste in Jewelry . . .

 <p>Kremenz Cuff Links, pair.....\$3.50 Snap-bar Cuff Buttons in rich plain rolled gold plate.....\$6.50 Unique Intaglio-figure Set-in Cuff Links, gold plate.....\$10 Plus 10% Tax</p>	 <p>Tuxedo Set of smoked mother-of-pearl. Links and studs.....\$6.50 Key Chain with initial tab.....\$5 Full-dress Set of white mother-of-pearl. Snap-bar links (not shown).....\$10 Plus 10% Tax</p>	 <p>Swank Aristogram Tie Clip and Collar Holder Set.....\$2.50 Swank Airway Cuff Links in intaglio on simulated stone.....\$3.50 Swank Key Chain (not shown).....\$1.50 Plus 10% Tax</p>	 <p>Kremenz Tie Chain and Collar Holder Set of gold plate.....\$3.50 Penknife and Watch Chain.....\$11 Kremenz Tie Clip and Collar Holder Set, gold plate (not shown).....\$4 Plus 10% Tax</p>	 <p>Collar Grip and Tie Clip Set.....\$4 Links and Tie Clip Set in rich gold plate, to be engraved.....\$7.50 Colorful Kremenz Links and Tie Clip in red or blue (not shown).....\$7.50 Plus 10% Tax</p>	 <p>Personal Military Brush Set of rich cocobola wood with Sterling silver plate for engraving.....\$7.50 Lucite Club Set—hair brush, comb, clothes brush (not shown).....\$12.50 Plus 10% Tax</p>
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Gifts for the Man Who Travels—or Stays at Home . . .

 <p>Dominoes, Cribbage, Chinese and Regular Checkers, Cards, Dice—all in a pigskin case.....\$32.50 Travelers' Game Set in a pigskin case (not shown).....\$22.50</p>	 <p>Phil-o-Matic Tobacco Pouch—shoots out a pipe-ful easily.....\$5 Extra-thin Pigskin Cigarette Case—holds plenty of cigarettes.....\$6.50 Smok-pak (not shown).....\$1</p>	 <p>Hickok Pinseal Belt with plated buckle for engraving. Unusual gift box. Including 10% tax.....\$7.40 Hickok Western Belt of tooled saddle leather.....\$1.50</p>	 <p>Pigskin Box for his jewelry—tray and compartments.....\$25 Pigskin Stud Box (not shown).....\$6.50 Unusual Cowhide Stud Box in wing-collar shape.....\$3.50</p>	 <p>Morocco Leather Tray Purse for change (not shown).....\$1 Buxton's Famous 3-way Billfold in pin morocco leather.....\$7.50 Buxton's Stitchless Billfold and Key-tainer in soft seal.....\$10</p>	 <p>Fitted Dressing Case for home and away—14 useful fittings.....\$12.50 Russet Cowhide Utility Case, lined in oil-silk.....\$3.50 Russet Cowhide Clothes Brush (not shown).....\$1.50</p>
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Sportswear for Outdoor-minded Men . . .

 <p>Hydro-Pro Coat Sweaters for Dad—all-wool, button-fastened.....\$7.50 Coat Sweater, Talon-fastened. 50% mohair, 50% rayon in several colors (not shown).....\$5</p>	 <p>All-wool Sports Jacket—the "finest for his leisure".....\$20 Albert Richards Capeskin Jacket featuring Action-Bok freedom for full sports comfort (not shown).....\$10.95</p>	 <p>Button Sleeveless Sweater—takes the place of a vest with greater comfort.....\$6 McGregor Button Vest of cotton, rayon and wool (not shown).....\$5</p>	 <p>Luxurious Vee-neck Pullover Sweater with two pockets—fine for indoor wear.....\$12.50 Cashmere Sleeveless Sweater, imported from Britain (not shown).....\$7.50</p>	 <p>Rayon Long-sleeve Sports Shirts in soft shades.....\$3.50 Sleeveless Sweater in the finest Zephyr wool yarns in an unusual stitch. 100% wool, in new shades (not shown).....\$10</p>	 <p>McGregor Covert-Jac for sports wear—reversible and water-repellent.....\$7.50 Dunner Shirt for golf and active sports. Rayon (not shown).....\$6.50</p>
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If You Take Pride in His Appearance, You Might Select . . .

 <p>Pure Silk Pajamas—one of the finest we can offer, patterned with neat sports figures.....\$22.50 Pure Silk Pajamas in rich plain colors (not shown).....\$12.50</p>	 <p>Gay Rayon "Boxer" Shorts—something different in comfort. Stripe and plaid patterns.....\$1.50 "Boxer" Shorts in sturdy cotton. Prints and neat stripes (not shown).....\$1</p>	 <p>Woodloathian Oxford Shirt with full button-down collar. White, tan, blue, green cotton.....\$2.95 Silk Knit Neckties.....\$2.50 Wool Wide-rib Socks (not shown).....\$1</p>	 <p>Arrow's Famous "Hitt" Shirt—white correctness with fused collar neatness—soft collar comfort.....\$2 Sambrooks All-wool Neckties.....\$1.50 6x3-rib Cotton Socks (not shown).....\$1</p>	 <p>Famous Van Heusen Collar-attached Shirts with the famed comfort collar. White and stripes.....\$2 McCurrach Silk-and-rayon Ties.....\$1 Cotton-and-wool Socks (not shown).....\$5c</p>	 <p>Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves.....\$3.50 Snappy Pigskin Gloves with "side-wall" construction.....\$5.50 Dressy Mocha Gloves with plain back (not shown).....\$4.50</p>
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STORE HOURS . . . 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY

High Court Broadens Freedom of Speech In State Limitations

Reverses California Convictions of Bridges And Los Angeles Times

By J. A. FOX.

The constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press rested on a broadened base today. In a sweeping decision that reversed the contempt conviction by the Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, for published comment on litigation in the California State courts, and further limited the area in which the courts may punish alleged contempt, the Supreme Court late yesterday laid down this principle: "The First Amendment does not speak equivocally. It prohibits any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. It must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read in the context of a liberty-loving society, will allow."

Five-to-Four Decision.

Justice Black read the decision on which the court divided, five to four. The minority opinion, delivered by Justice Frankfurter, asserted that "the court's ruling today is a denial to the people of the States of a right which they have always regarded as essential for the effective exercise of the judicial process." Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Byrnes joined in the dissent.

The two cases had been before the Supreme Court for more than a year and were reargued at the present term when the court failed to reach a decision after argument in October, 1940. The proceedings in both instances were instituted by the Los Angeles Bar Association, which charged efforts had been made improperly to influence the course of justice.

The charges against the newspaper were based on three editorials dealing with felony cases in 1937-38 in which the defendants had been convicted in Los Angeles Superior Court, but not sentenced. The Bridges conviction was the result of a telegram he sent to the Secretary of Labor in March, 1938, assailing as "outrageous" an injunction issued against the C. I. O. in a labor war with the A. F. L. and declaring it would bring about a dock strike if enforced.

Tried without a jury, the Times was fined \$300 and its managing editor, L. D. Hicks, \$100. The Australian-born Bridges, now facing deportation as an alleged Communist, was fined \$125 with the alternative of a five-day jail sentence. The California Supreme Court upheld both convictions, and in the appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association joined in the defense of the Times, while the American Civil Liberties Union appeared in behalf of both defendants.

Sees Insufficient Justification.

While the California courts held that the editorials and the Bridges utterance had a "tendency" to interfere with the orderly administration of justice, Justice Black said that "the likelihood, however great, that a substantive evil will result cannot alone justify a restriction upon freedom of the speech or of the press." Further, he added, the Supreme Court in a recent picketing decision had "suggested" that "clear and present danger" is an appropriate guide in determining

LEGAL NOTICES.

S. J. L'HONORE, Attorney, 900 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—In re Disposition of Logan Pingree Company, Incorporated, a corporation, 1100 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.—C. A. No. 12875—Order of Publication.—Upon consideration of the petition of Logan Pingree, E. H. Larson and Katie M. Pingree, constituting the whole membership of the Board of Trustees and Officers of the Logan Pingree Company, Incorporated, said petition stating that Logan Pingree has purchased all of the liabilities of the corporation and assumed all of the liabilities thereof, it is this 5th day of December, 1941.

ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause why they have, by the 15th day of January, 1942, why a decree should not be entered hereon dissolving the corporation, providing a copy of this Order shall be published in the Washington Post and The Evening Star, weekly for three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be made on or before the 15th day of the month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. DAVID A. FINE, Clerk. (Seal.) A True Copy Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. dec.10.1941.

RICHMOND B. REECH, JAMES W. LAURENCE and STANLEY DE NEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—In re: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., in the District of Columbia, and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 271.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commission on making appropriations for the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, and for other purposes, hereby they are authorized to open extend or widen 407 street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in the portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown approved March 2, 1901, Act of Congress approved March 2, 1901, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1906, and May 28, 1909, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subsection One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court appoint a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken and extension of Utah Avenue, between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., and widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1909, it is by the Court this 5th day of December, 1941, hereby ordered that the persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned that they are to appear in this Court on or before the 9th day of January, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the land to be condemned, and warn herein, and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order of publication be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Post, and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least twenty days before the said 9th day of January, 1942, a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputy, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned hereon, and upon the tenants of the said land, and upon the tenants of the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 9th day of January, 1942. By the COURT: LARRY A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By E. P. OERTZBACH, Ass't. Clerk. dec.10.1941.

Ex-Senator and His Wife Lose \$30,000 Tax Appeal

The former Senator from Colorado, Lawrence C. Phipps, and his wife lost in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday in an effort to save paying some \$30,000 in Federal taxes.

Mr. Phipps attempted to claim deductible loss of \$23,187 on his income, because a home he had in the fashionable section of Denver had changed to a business character with the growth of the community. The court today, in upholding the assessment of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, which had sustained a finding by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Heilering, said that "the several negotiations elaborated upon by the taxpayer show the interesting history of trying to dispose of a fine, large, old residence, but never a transaction or a series of events that returned the home and its surrounding lots into a business house, before its voluntary demolition in 1932."

The opinion was written by Associated Justices Justin Miller and Henry H. Edgerton.

Mrs. Margaret R. Phipps, the former Senator's wife, claimed exemptions of taxes for \$2,157 in 1933 and \$2,226 in 1934, predicated upon a \$185,000 trust.

Representing the Government in the cases were Assistant Attorney General Samuel O. Clark, Jr.; Spe-

Piney Branch Unit Asks Extension of Parkway

The Piney Branch Citizens' Association joined the Crestwood Citizens' Association last night in a resolution asking that an effort be made to have the wooded tract of land at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepard streets N.W., acquired by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on behalf of the Federal Government, made a part of that section of Rock Creek Park known as Piney Branch Parkway. The resolution was presented to the body by G. L. Shorey for Alfred W. Sherman, president of the Crestwood group, who was present.

A motion asking that a firehouse be placed on the Federal lot opposite the entrance of Arkansas avenue on Sixteenth street, N.W., between

Shepard street and the Tiger Bridge, was not carried.

Mr. Shorey was elected president of the association by unanimous vote. Other officers elected were Ernest C. Guy, vice president; W. E. Hoffelms, secretary-treasurer; and Homer J. Brown and J. W. Lauderdale, delegates to the Federation.

Burleigh Citizens Advised On Emergency Training

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information of future night patrols. Mr. Plumpton introduced the chiefs and their assistants of the area's five sectors and explained their duties.

On a motion by John S. Gorrell, the group endorsed the efforts of Western High School to get its 300,000 repair appropriation.

The meeting decided that it would conduct its own membership drive. The association met in the Gordon Junior High School.

Winslow for Paints

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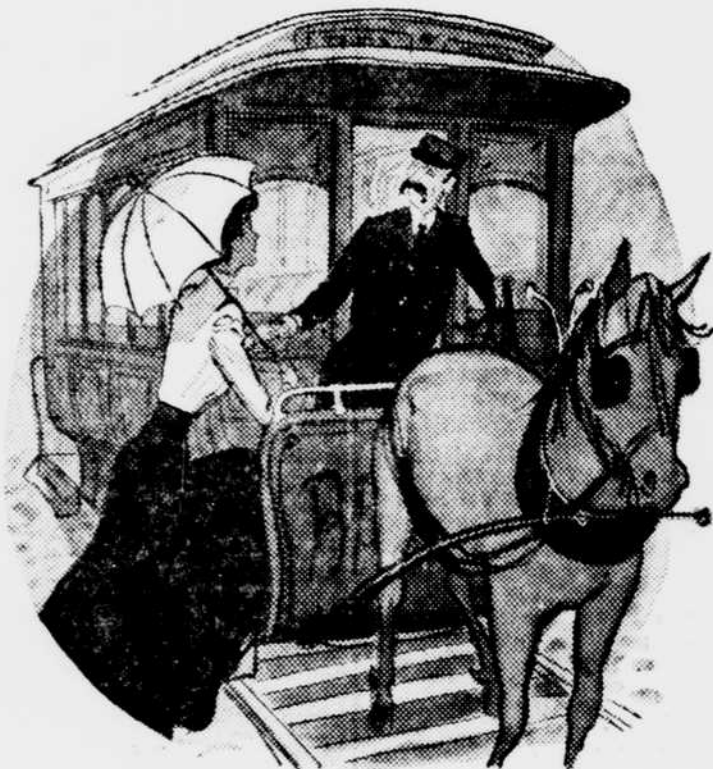
Model in Army

James W. Shaw, who as a boy posed 30 years ago as the original of Sir George Frampton's statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, is now doing searchlight

It's an Old American Custom



Remember the first movies? They flickered and jumped all over the screen. But we thought they were wonderful! No one could imagine, then, the technicolor talkies of 1941.



We dare say folks were thrilled when Dobbin first drew a horse-car. But transportation didn't stop improving. Think of the sleek buses today.



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of KELLOGG'S, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars!"

The Improved Doubly Delicious Kellogg's All-Bran

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Where To Go What To Do

LECTURES.
"Basis for a Permanent Peace," by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today.

Christian Science, by Peter B. Higgins, Third Church Edifice, Thirteenth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
"A Listener's Study of Beethoven's 'Emperor Concerto,'" by Miss Harriet D. Johnson, under auspices of Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 5 p.m. today.

MUSIC.
John Charles Thomas, baritone, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. today.
"The Gondoliers," comic opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Columbia Light Opera Co., Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

DINNERS.
George Washington University Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.
Fordham University Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.
Washington Chapter, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:05 p.m. today.

RECEPTION.
Puerto Rican Trade Council, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. today.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. today.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Open house, dancing, games, refreshments and hostesses, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letitia Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Social, sponsored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Bridge games, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Open house, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., tonight.
Open house, National Capital Christian Church, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle, tonight.

Army Orders

COAST ARTILLERY.
Curis, Col. Charles C. from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Camp Huie, Tex.
Laird, First Lt. James G. from Camp Edwards, Mass. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Larkin, Second Lt. Joseph L. from Fort Crockett, Tex. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Lemberg, Second Lt. Leo, from Fort Monmouth, N. J. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Schottanus, Second Lt. William M. from Fort Stevens, Ga. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Tanner, Second Lt. John B. from Fort Crockett to Kelly Field, Tex.

CAVALRY.
Smith, Lt. Col. George W. from Washington to Fort Riley, Kans.
Yale, Maj. Wesley W. from Washington to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Miles, First Lt. Hope C. from Fort Busby, Va. to Washington.
Downey, First Lt. William G. from Lowry Field, Colo. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Berfield, Second Lt. Frank W. from Fort Benning, Ga. to Kelly Field, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Johnston, Lt. Col. Clyde from Camp Bowie, Tex. to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Shelton, Lt. Col. Joseph from San Antonio, Tex. to Camp Bowie.
Donohoe, Maj. Edward from Santa Barbara, Calif. to Stockton, Calif.
Sney, Capt. George D. from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Roadman, First Lt. Charles H. from Marksgate Field, La. to Kelly Field, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS.
Grable, Lt. Col. John C. from Washington to New York.
Belville, First Lt. Charles H. from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER.
Wiggins, Lt. Col. Stanley B. from Pulkaski, Va. to Geneva, Pa.
Kelsch, Col. Fred O. from Scott Field, Ill. to Sebring, Fla.
Kernett, Capt. Walter H. from Camp Barkley, Tex. to Fort Bliss, Okla.
Cromo, Capt. Warren E. from Fort George G. Meade, Md. to Columbus, Miss.
Maguire, First Lt. Kenneth from Joliet, Ill. to Detroit.

ENGINEERS.
Hutchings, Second Lt. Harry N. from Camp Livingston, La. to Camp Lee, Va.
Jordan, First Lt. James E. Jr. from Ellington Field to Kelly Field, Tex.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.
Vesely, Lt. Col. Arthur D. from Pine Camp, N. Y. to Fort Rucker, Ala.
Negrette, Lt. Col. Sidney H. from San Francisco to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Adams, Capt. James Y. from Fort Ord, Calif. to San Francisco.
Grimes, First Lt. Robert W. from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Columbus, Miss.
Chadbourne, Second Lt. Robert A. from Fort Devens, Mass. to Boston.

The following are relieved from the stations indicated and are ordered to Kelly Field, Tex.:
Crowder, First Lt. Henry B. from Brooks Barracks, Tex.
Garvin, First Lt. Charles L. Jr. from Camp Grant, Ill.
Ford, First Lt. Jack W. from Fort Lewis, Jones, First Lt. Jarvis F. from Ellington Field, Tex.

Kimsey, First Lt. George C. from Goodfellow Field, Tex.
Custer, Mich.
Mackey, First Lt. Thomas W. from Fort Prentiss, First Lt. Vernon, from Fort Lewis, Wash.
Turner, First Lt. Charles W. from March Field, Calif.
Warrick, First Lt. David C. from Fort Ord, Calif.
Baber, Second Lt. Robert O. from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Bailey, Second Lt. James E. from Camp Wheeler, La.
Brownell, Second Lt. Gerald B. from Langley Field, Va.
Clark, Second Lt. Frank M. from Goodfellow Field, Tex.
Covell, Second Lt. Lloyd R. from Eola, Calif.
Douglas, Second Lt. Glenn R. from Camp Bowie, Tex.
Elliott, Second Lt. George E. from Randolph Field, Tex.
Galt, Second Lt. Mack G. Jr. from Fort Lewis, Tex.
Girson, Second Lt. Paul L. Jr. from Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Little, Second Lt. Richard W. from Fort McClellan, Second Lt. John B. from Camp Claiborne, La.
May, Second Lt. Joseph J. from Fort Lewis, Tex.
Price, Second Lt. Fred C. from Camp Wheeler, Tex.
Rife, Second Lt. James G. 3d, from Fort Knox, Ky.
Rorie, Second Lt. Benjamin L. from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Roway, Second Lt. Charles F. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Bellings, Second Lt. Hoiger A. from March Field, Calif.

DENTAL CORPS.
Pence, Maj. James H. from Camp Grant to Camp Crowder, Miss.

AIR CORPS.
Murphy, Maj. Milton W. from Moffett Field, Calif. to Mather Field, Calif.

The following are relieved from Barkdale Field, La. and are ordered to Kelly Field, Tex.:
Hickey, Second Lt. Sautors W. Halbert H. Jackson, Second Lt. Henry E. Marshall, Second Lt. Trevor. Prigs, Second Lt. Edgar K. Hays, Second Lt. John E.

The following are relieved from the stations indicated and are ordered to Kelly Field, Okla.:
Boebel, First Lt. Richard W. from Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Hugler, First Lt. Vernon G. from Me-Chord Field, Wash.
Pugh, First Lt. Curtis P. Jr. from Camp Bowie, Tex.
Mayer, First Lt. Fabrian L. from Camp Beauregard, La.
Brundrett, Second Lt. Warner M. from Duncan Field, Tex.
Cox, Second Lt. Leonard L. from Post Field, Okla.

The following are relieved from Camp Beaufort, Second Lt. Peter, from Randolph Field, Tex.
Kerr, Second Lt. John C. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Noid, Second Lt. Ewell K. Jr. from Duncan Field, Tex.
Rogers, Second Lt. James G. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Stevenson, Second Lt. Ralph L. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Wigwall, Second Lt. Paul R. from Duncan Field, Tex.
Humphrey, Maj. Otto E. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Conley, Ga.
Johnson, Second Lt. Harry H. Jr. from Pine Camp to Edgewood, Md.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Humphrey, Maj. Otto E. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Conley, Ga.
Johnson, Second Lt. Harry H. Jr. from Pine Camp to Edgewood, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
Fitz, Capt. Franklin D. from Camp Shelby, Miss. to Government Island, N. Y.
The following are relieved from the stations indicated and are ordered to Kelly Field, Okla.:
Hedlund, First Lt. Earl C. from Randolph Field, Tex.

Reyer, First Lt. Henry E. Jr. from Fort Bliss, Okla.
Humphries, First Lt. Bert W. from Camp Lavinton, Okla.
Kovalesky, First Lt. Vitaly, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Lawler, First Lt. Charles M. from Camp Bowie, Tex.
Perry, First Lt. George E. Jr. from Fort Riley, Kans.
Van Schuyver, First Lt. Basil B. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Wells, First Lt. Selmon W. from Fort Lewis, Tex.
Wood, First Lt. Robert McP. from Randolph Field, Tex.
Ball, Second Lt. Fred G. from Moffett Field, Calif.
Bodinson, Second Lt. Robert S. from Fort Knox, Ky.
Kretzler, Second Lt. Boyd C. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Lipacomb, Second Lt. Samuel W. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Martin, Second Lt. Frank M. from Mather Field, Calif.

ENGINEERS.
Sorell, Capt. James O. from Fort Rosecrans, Calif.
Stephens, First Lt. Raymond D. from Fort Smith, Second Lt. Tracy E. from Ellington Field, Tex.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Corkery, Capt. James V. from New Orleans to Oden, Utah.
Wegiarz, Second Lt. Edmond F. from Camp Claiborne to New York.

CHAPLAINS.
Steen, First Lt. Wylie P. from Fort Lewis to Danville, Ky.
Kerster, First Lt. Martin P. from Fort Benning, Ga. to Langley Field, Va.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
Goff, Second Lt. Boyd M. from Camp Murray, Wash. to Kelly Field, Tex.
Longpre, Second Lt. Henri L. from Carlisle Barracks to Washington.

Garwood, Second Lt. Russell A. from Camp Beaufort, Second Lt. Peter, from Randolph Field, Tex.
Kerr, Second Lt. John C. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Noid, Second Lt. Ewell K. Jr. from Duncan Field, Tex.
Rogers, Second Lt. James G. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Stevenson, Second Lt. Ralph L. from Ellington Field, Tex.
Wigwall, Second Lt. Paul R. from Duncan Field, Tex.
Humphrey, Maj. Otto E. from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Conley, Ga.
Johnson, Second Lt. Harry H. Jr. from Pine Camp to Edgewood, Md.

THE HUB FOR HOME GIFTS!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT, TIL 9

(Excepting Saturday Nights)



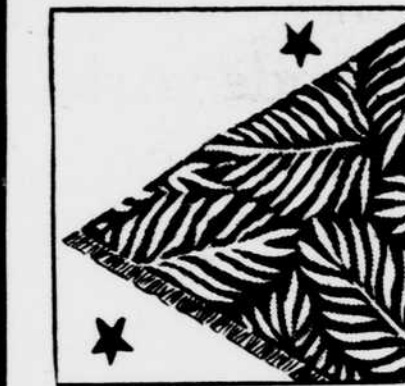
Pillow Back Lounge Chair

\$16.95
Large, deep seated lounge chair with loose pillow back and reversible cushion. Choice cotton tapestry.



G. E. Mixer

\$23.50
Streamlined in white and black, complete with bowls and beaters. Fully guaranteed.



6x12 Fringed Jute Rug

\$11.88
Just the thing for the spare room. Comes in many lovely colors.



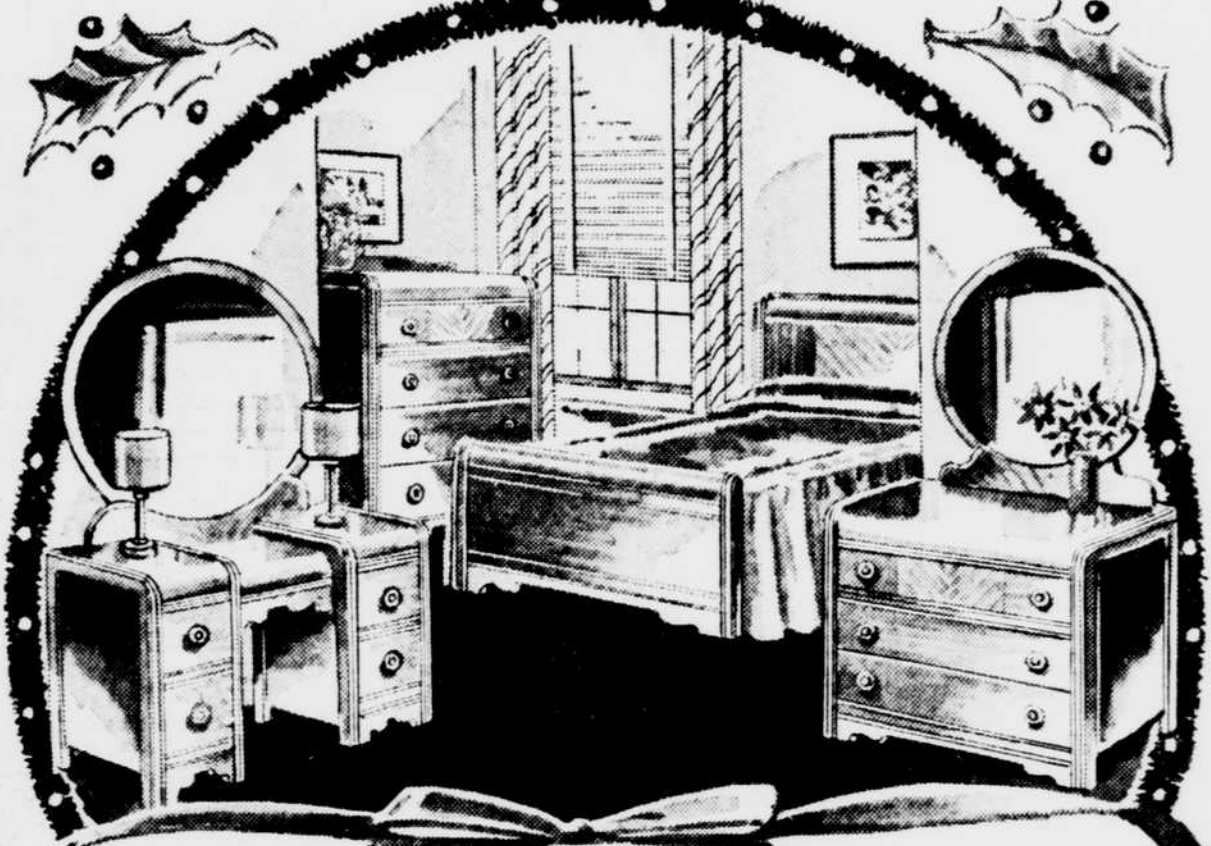
70x80 Part Wool Blanket

\$1.89
Solid colors, wide maisee binding. Contains 25% wool and 75% cotton contents.

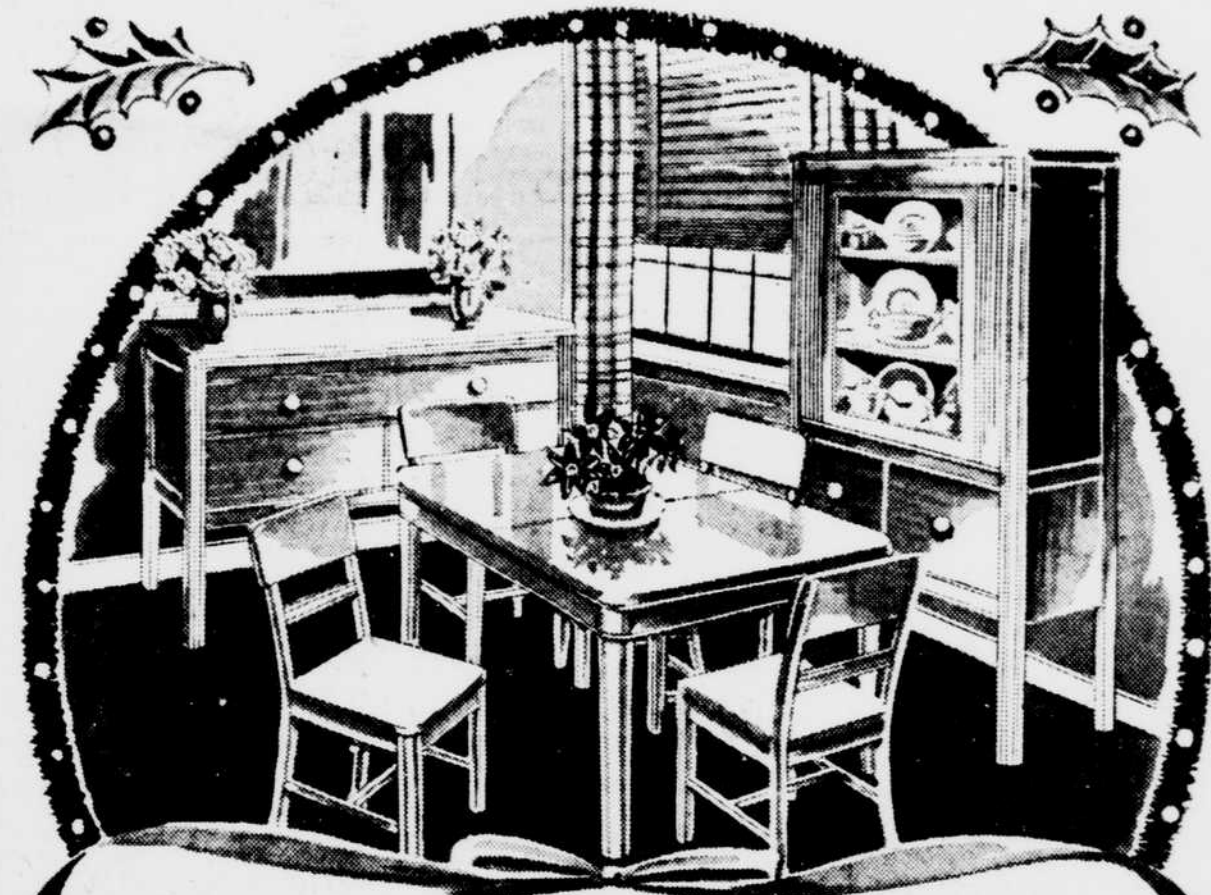


Oil Circulator

\$14.95
Large modern Cabinet in Cry-stone finish, two powerful screw-type burners, dual valve control.

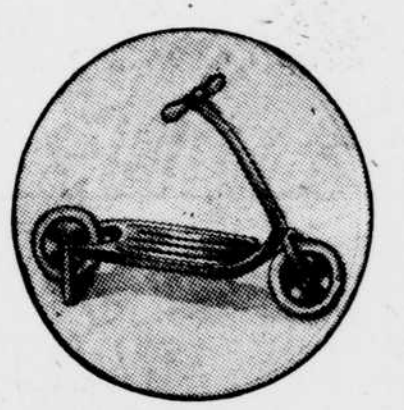


3-Pc. Lamed Oak Bedroom Suite
A graceful new modern design with waterfall fronts—genuine oak veneers bleached to a rich blonde shade. Large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Full-Size Bed.
\$88
Vanity-Chest of Drawers and Bed, \$98
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



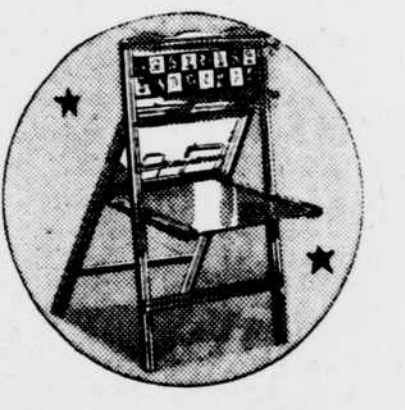
7-Piece Lamed Oak Dinette
A pleasing modern design of real distinction—genuine oak in a rich new blonde shade. Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet and four Chairs.
\$79
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!

TOYS—On Easy Terms!



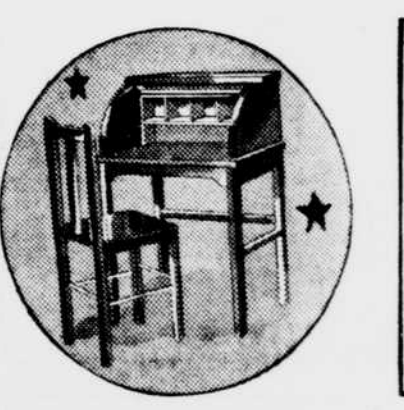
Scooter

\$1.19
All steel construction in red enamel, wide platform, rubber-tired wheels.



Desk Blackboard

\$1.98
Worlds of educational fun for the kiddies. Alphabet blackboard that may be used as a desk.



Desk and Chair

\$5.49
Roll-top desk of hardwood in maple finish. Complete with chair.



Occasional Chair

\$7.95
An exceptionally graceful Queen Anne design with soft spring seat and shaped back. Choice of lovely colorings.



Magazine Rack

\$2.98
Fashioned sturdily of hardwood in walnut finish. Has double deep pockets.



Drop-Leaf Table

\$15.95
Duncan Phyfe design with brass-tipped base. Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood.



Table Lamp

\$3.98
Gold mounted pottery base of novelty design in choice of colors. Complete with silk shade.



G. E. Twin Waffle Iron

\$11.95
In heavy cast aluminum finished in glistening chrome and black. Fully guaranteed.

Sorry, No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders Until After Christmas

The HUB 7th and D



Modern Sophisticates, Kindergarten Age, Approve Season's New Fashions

Appliqued Motifs Popular On Dresses for Slender Tots or Plump Ones

Pajamas and Bed Jacket Sets Delight Very Young Ladies, And So Do Skating Togs

By Helen Vogt

Those modern sophisticates who chatter gaily about the new kindergarten teacher and the merits of a washable doll over a non-dunkable type are finding much to delight them in the season's new fashions. That time-worn phrase, "Christmas for children," still holds good, particularly where clothes are concerned, for the display of practical and charming styles for tots never has been better.

Dresses, for example, range from the fussy, floor-length rayon taffeta model, ideal for piano recitals and "special" parties, to the simple and more popular short styles in cotton, silk or a new suede-finish jersey. Important among the new frocks are those made of "launderspun" which is said to be one of the most launderable fabrics ever created. Especially popular this season are cottons, many with appliqued motifs such as bows or big red apples on bodice and hemline. Fashion touches borrowed from the adults include the smartest of pleurms on rayon taffeta dresses, or the use of "mailhead trim" on jerseys.

The peasant style continues to be popular, although not as much in demand as was predicted at the start of the season. Patriotic motifs have suffered a relapse, too, as the more spring-like colors and styles appear, but the eagles and emblems are expected to pick up again later this season. Many of the newest little frocks in local stores have interesting detail that gives them a hand-made look and, happily enough, some of the departments are making a specialty of "chubby" which are arresting styles for the slightly plump youngster. Novelties include such gift suggestions as a navy cotton dress with bolero and white blouse piped in red. The waistband sports a "V for victory" in red lettering, and gives the Morse code "V" as well.

Personal and practical items number among them the most irresistible pajamas and lingerie. For instance, cotton print pajamas have a matching bed doll with an open back to hold the pajamas during the day. There's also a zipper-fastened housecoat to match. They include quilted cotton match pajamas, too, and there's one set of lounging pajamas with quilted jacket and extra matching nightie. Other lounging styles include those of dark striped satin, and there are separate bed jackets of candlewick fabric or flannel, the latter with matching nightgown and booties. Lacy or flared pajamas in silk are practical and good looking, and so are the newest quilted cotton full-length robes with flaring skirts and turned-over collars.

Slips which may have matching panties come in built-up shoulder styles up to size 16. Other "grown-up" lingerie, plain or lace trimmed, is being featured, and there are charming new slips edged in nylon ruffles. Incidentally, some of the "big girls" have found that they can get good-looking and well-fitted slips in the children's department, and they don't have to shorten them.

In outdoor fashions, ideal as gifts, skating skirts (ice or roller), jackets and hoods are favorites from the cradle up. Mitten and hood sets are good, too, some of them fur trimmed with, of all things, fox tails! Among the best sellers this year are ski suits, and there's a honey of a fairly inexpensive one that consists of water-repellent gabardine ski trousers, fitted jacket and skating skirt. The jacket, by the

way, has a removable fleece lining, making it perfect for indoor skating or outdoor ski activities.

In smaller gifts, nonetheless smart, there are hand-knit sweaters in pastel shades, some of them very elaborate, and silk blouses with long or short sleeves. Tyrolean sweaters remain prized possessions, and some of the newest have wooden button fastenings. Wool jersey blouses in bright red or kelly green are just like "big sisters" and, consequently, adored. "Stocking finds" include a box of assorted velvet or satin hairbows or a leather lapel pin which may be anything from a determined-looking miniature ice-hockey player to a Chinese coolie carrying two water buckets. It's fun to shop for the youngsters this year and almost impossible to go wrong in your selection.

Do You Know—

—that mayonnaise was originally called "Bayonnaise" because it was first made in the French province of Bayonne?

—that tea balls made of filter paper and sealed in envelopes are made without the touch of human hands by a machine that has 5,000 parts?

—that if yeast plants made in a single day were placed side by side, small as they are, the chain so formed would span the distance from the earth to the sun, about 95,000,000 miles, with seven spans?

—that coffee, like wine, improves with age? But this is only the green, unroasted bean. After roasting, coffee should be brewed as soon as possible.

Clean Floors

To keep the floors clean and shiny, wash them with a sponge frequently dipped into hot water and soapsuds. Wipe off quickly with a soft, clean cloth.



Bow-trimmed like a Christmas package is this perfectly charming dress suggested for holiday festivities. In a variety of colors, it is made of koda taffeta woven of Eastman acetate rayon, with flared skirt and snug bodice. Smart gift idea for the very young lady is a quilted cotton robe in a bright new chintz print, available in a number of other designs as well.



Just Looking, Thanks

By Dorothy Murray

College boys whose chosen school is situated in the cold northern climate would appreciate a pair of dormitory slippers. They are ankle high, lined with soft lamb's wool and have zipper fastenings. The soles are made of leather.

Lenox china platters distinctively decorated in such lovely patterns as upland game, wild ducks and even a dog series are on display in an uptown shop and make an excellent gift for the connoisseur.

Charmingly packaged sets of towels ranging from an inexpensive set of washcloth, face towel and bath towel, to a handsome home chest or hamper containing many matched pieces, are always welcome by either the bride-to-be or the woman who is an old hand at housekeeping. Clear and vivid colors, dyed into the cotton yarn stay bright as long as the towels last.

Make some little girl happy on Christmas by giving her a cabinet-type stove of indestructible metal. There are four stoves, the danger of "hobby" nipping his face when shining. This useful article is finished in chromium and may be placed on a chest of drawers or attached to the wall.

Give Aunt Jane and Cousin Susie little trunk boxes containing spiky toilet water, bath salts, talcum and soap. Your pocketbook will not suffer a collapse after buying them, yet they're sure to please. Hair ribbons, pins, costume jewelry or sewing equipment will be very much at home in the little box after the toiletries have been used. The boxes are gaily decorated with red and green floral sprays and American scrolls.

A tip to bachelor girls: Instead of hanging your nightly wash over the towel rack or possibly endangering the finish of the one and only chair in your room by hanging it over the back, purchase a hanger-dryer. It consists of a coat-hanger-type frame with 10 rubber clamps placed on it at intervals. It is comparatively inexpensive and many articles of clothing may be dried at one time.

Don't Meddle in Marriage

Admiration Will Keep Relations Smooth Between All In-Laws

By Angelo Patri

When the children marry they indicate a maturity that frees them from home guidance and control. Allow them to assume full responsibility for themselves and they will learn faster how to carry it.

Home is lonely without the child who has been sheltered in it for the last 20 years or so and there is a strong temptation to "run over and see how they are getting along." To call up and arrange for a visit every day, that way trouble lies. Stay away until you are invited to go and then don't be overzealous to accept the invitation.

There are two sides to the marriage, a family on each side, and there are few instances on record where both families thought the arrangement of mutual advantage. One, often both, have reservations about it and these are likely to break out if one or the other visits, advises or helps too much.

"But my daughter married badly. They do not get along. I can't stand by and see her suffer." That is precisely what you will have to do until such time as the situation proves to be one for which you are personally responsible for your son, or your daughter. If they break up, and one or the other goes home, it is time enough for the parents to take over.

Raise your voice in praise of peace, unity, loyalty, if that is humanly possible. Young people who have led undisciplined lives, spoiled children of doting parents, or ill-trained children of workaday parents who have had little time to give to their children's rearing, are likely to have childish outbreaks, angry partings, much talk. Give them time to cool off; keep hands off, and wait.

Remember, there must have been a strong pull to have brought these two together in the first place and, if allowed, it usually will assert itself. Experience in marriage is as necessary to its fulfillment as it is in any other human relationship. Don't try to bring up the grandchild. Don't be sure that the young parents are going to ruin this child. It is amazing what a baby can take at the hands of its inexperienced parents and thrive on it. Don't talk about its diet or its routine. Don't argue about its being left to cry it out, made to stay alone in its crib, and the like. It is not

worthwhile; it will win you dislike, and it will do the baby no good. Don't, if you value your welcome to the new home, make remarks about the child's likeness to one side or the other. Don't, if you value your peace of mind, credit his bad traits to the other side of the house. Try to believe that these young people establishing a family, willing and able to do it, and likely to succeed at least as well as you did when you started out.

There will come a time when your services will be needed, eagerly sought for, and it will come sooner, if you wait a little, stand back a little, and just admire. It is astonishing how far a little admiration will go in keeping things smooth between in-laws.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Advice About Best Girl's Present

Keep Within Budget Yet Offer a Gift In Good Taste

By Patricia Lindsay

Young boys go Christmas shopping for only three in their lives, or probably four. Their best girl, mother, special pal, and perhaps their dad. They put off the job until the last minute—most likely until the day before Christmas. I know. I have four brothers!

Well, I'm going to give these chaps a little timely advice about the girl friend's gift.

I know you think she is the most wonderful woman in the world and one day you are going to marry her just as soon as you get out of school and get a job and some money. But that time is a long way off—and she knows it. And she also knows you haven't a fortune now and does not expect a gift you cannot afford. Too many boys make the mistake of trying to make a grand impression not only upon the girl, but upon her family and friends.

Go easy, lads, in my advice and you will make a better impression on all of them! Give a gift which is in good taste, appropriate for the love of your life, and within your allowance. Here are a few suggestions:

If she is a very new girl—send her a very pretty corsage to wear Christmas and then call around and take her out in the afternoon.

If you are very smitten, consider a single nice charm for her hand bracelet, but do not send her a bracelet. Or, you might select a pretty bottle of truly good perfume. Do not be startled if you get only an ounce bottle for your \$5 or \$10! An ounce of truly lovely fragrance is a special gift even from a guy who has made his fortune.

These days etiquette permits you to present to a girl certain gifts—mostly impersonal, such as flowers, candy, perfume, cosmetics, something for sportswear or a game, a small inexpensive piece of jewelry, books, pocketbooks or other small luggage items, a photograph, a picture, writing paper or a fountain pen.

In the cosmetic group you may consider these: A set of bath luxuries (cologne and powder and soap), a pretty vanity compact for loose powder (you see, most caked powder is not the proper shade), sachets for her bureau drawers, manicuring kits (girls adore these), a pretty crystal atomizer to use to spray on her perfume or cologne, one of the less expensive overnight fitted cases (do not pay over \$10 as there are some honeys for around \$5), a small but pretty evening bag, unless she has accumulated several as bridge prizes.

Christmas Party in Order When Friends Are Home And Every One Is Gay

Start Working on Plans Now; Try Suggestions Given Here For a Successful Evening

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

How about a party during the Christmas holidays, when the college crowd is home from school and every one is in a gay and festive mood? A fine idea—but don't let it remain just an idea. Action is indicated, for everybody's in a whirl at this season, and you'd better get your invitations out early if you expect many of them to be accepted.

Small Christmas cards make fine invitations and decorating offers no problem at this time of year. However, for a spectacular touch, try making a huge wreath out of evergreen branches and hanging it above the mantel, with red tree ornaments representing the holly berries. (Use white ornaments if you prefer mistletoe—and you probably do, you mix!) As for games, here are a couple of seasonal stunts which are brand-new and which we know the crowd will love. One is for boys, the other for girls, and the sex that isn't playing at the moment will find that watching is just as much fun as participating. They both are based on the shopping that everybody is doing these days.

For the boys, stage a bundle-carrying contest. Before the party, prepare a dozen or more Christmas packages of all sizes and shapes, using the empty cardboard boxes and wrapping paper which are all over the house these days. Pile them on a table at one end of the room. Each boy in turn must pick up as many of the packages as possible, dispose them about his person and then take them "home." Home is in another room, and to get there he must open a door and squeeze through a narrow doorway, push through a crowd (several of the girls enlisted for the purpose), board a streetcar or bus (climb on a box or footstool), get out a dime and pay his fare, elude a strap and get by any other hazards which you can contrive.

A boy gets 10 points for each bundle he gets safely home, but loses 10 points for each one he drops. Best net score wins a prize—and you'll see some fine juggling and scrambling before the winner is determined.

After that's over, the boys can rest and hoot while the girls take part in a bargain counter blitz. Using big sheets of newspaper for material, cut out and paste together a dozen skirts, or enough for all your feminine guests. Be sure to make them plenty big, because they won't stretch.

Mark a girl's name on each, then fold them so the names are hidden, and pile them on a table at one end of the room under an appropriate sign. The girls line up at the other end of the room, and when you "open the store doors" with a signal, they dash for the table. And their own skirts, and theirs on first, and still in one piece, is the winner. And if you don't think this will be a merry revel, you don't know bargain counters!

Everybody will need a rest after that one, so you can play "Christmas Rebus." Give every one pencil and paper, and proceed to read off a dozen phrases like the following, which stand for certain Christmas terms:

A corridor plus a Southern hero (Hall-Lee or holly).
A girl plus sick plus a digit (miss-ill-toe).
A godly person plus a notch plus a fuel plus a girl (Saint Nick-coal-lass).
A boy's nickname plus a "rump" plus a girl's name (Chris-mus-carol).
A wet fall plus a honey (rain-dear).
S plus a relative plus fingernails (S-aunt's claws).
A prize goes to the player who gets the most puzzles right in the shortest time.

Play any other games that appeal to you, and save a little time toward the end of the evening for carol singing if your gang likes music. Keep the refreshments in the spirit of the season—perhaps turkey sandwiches, fruit cake, and hot spiced cider. And at the end of the evening, you'll feel satisfied that you've more than done your part in spreading Christmas cheer.

If you have a big hall to decorate for a Christmas dance, and little money to spend, gather your own evergreen branches and build them

People Will Admire a Frock Made From This Pattern



By Barbara Bell

Yes, a dress to admire for its very fresh approach to the problem of looking slim and stately when your figure is too heavy! Pattern No. 1482-B happily overcomes your figure difficulties with a vestee effect through the top, extending as a slim waist treatment. The softly gathered side pieces permit easy roominess through the bodice, the low pointed neckline is youthful and flattering to the face.

The skirt attached at a low waistline takes pounds away from your hips because of its adroit pleeting—and weight-minimizing smoothness at the sides and back. The dress may be finished with short sleeves or sleeves of the new "below-the-elbow" drapes. A strand of pearls or a pair of clips will heighten the gracious effect of the neckline.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1482-B. Size.....

Name

Address

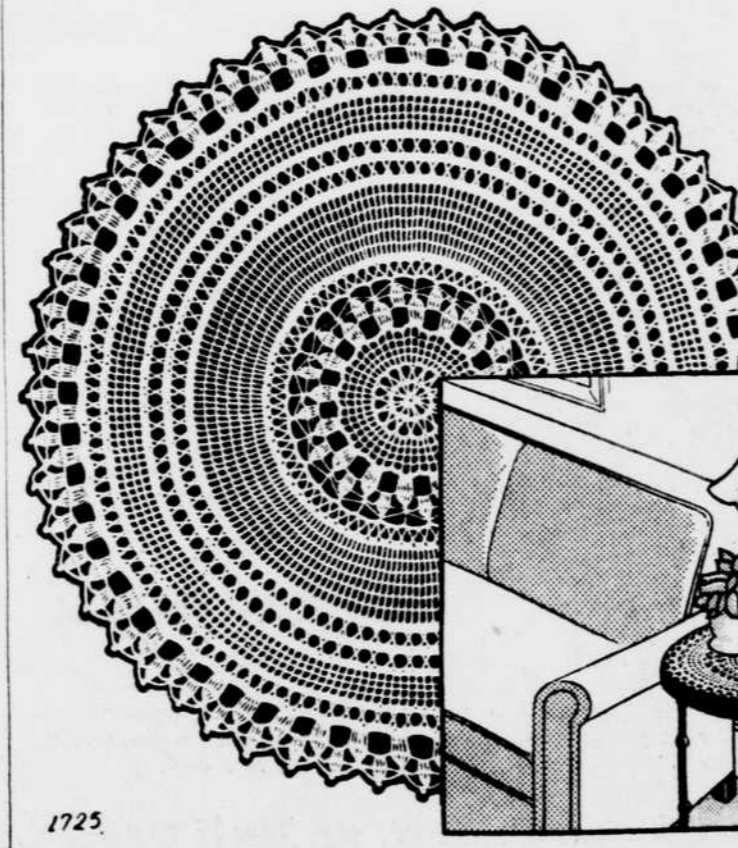
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

or wool crepes, for satin, faille or romaine.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Send 15 cents for our Fashion Book today—a complete review of new patterns in all sizes from 1 to 52.

Important Lacy Doily



By Baroness Piantoni

In the winter time, when more time is spent in the house, when more company comes and when dark things look darker unless they are relieved by bright touches, new white doilies take on new importance. This is the time when women like to have some sort of handwork to take up during spare moments. So use those moments to make yourself a new crocheted doily for your occasional table or for the center of the dining room table. The doily you see above measures 20 inches in diameter, but may be made larger or smaller.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for No. 1725 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Reader Asks Advice on Standing

By Emily Post

Mr. Post: Will you give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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Household Gadgets Make Good Gifts For Busy Ladies

More about utensils, especially when it comes to Christmas gifts for the business woman housekeeper! A sandwich grill which can be used as a griddle at the table will be appreciated. The business woman housekeeper will also like the small pressure cookers in which vegetables, for instance, cook in a twinkling of the eye. This is also the case with an electric mixer, which can be classed as a really important present for Christmas if you have been using a mixer for so long that I find it hard to beat things by hand. I have a new model now and enjoy its efficiency and design.

This particular mixer is manufactured by a company long famous for its large electric equipment. The new home-type mixer is now available at a price which tempts. Some of the other less expensive mixers have been greatly improved.

An electric corn popper which is easy to use and gives particularly good results would make a good inexpensive gift for a young friend. The man of the house might appreciate a new charcoal grill which can be used outdoors or in the home fireplace for cooking steaks. The charcoal briquets and natural charcoal can be found in every neighborhood. E. M. B.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 3-purposes VA-TRO-NOL on each nostril. The contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCHOTCH-VANILLA

BEST LEMON PIE MADE WITH MY-T-FINE

DELICIOUS

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make a delicious lemon pie in half the time, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCHOTCH-VANILLA

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly To This Home Mixture

Surprisingly Quick Relief. No Cooking. Saves Money.

any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of very wonderful cough syrup. It's thrifty, too—about four times as much for your money. And children love it. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that's surprising. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable agent for soothing throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

Beginning this week we will no longer publish a daily Coupon. Starting this week, we will publish a single Coupon on Friday of each week. Simply clip that One Coupon and present it at any Redeeming Station with 57c and get the Unit of the week. Weekly units go on sale each Friday, as usual. Remember... only One Coupon and 57c will be necessary. Start NOW collecting these units. We guarantee you the completion of entire set.

LA MODE CHINA CO.
920-922 E St. N.W. NA. 6900

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Continued) NOW - with a shortage on hand and a big Christmas demand...

GAZETTES, LENSES AND BINOCULARS Highest Prices Paid Open Evenings till Xmas

TURN YOUR JUNK INTO CASH AID NATIONAL DEFENSE

NEWSPAPERS TIED IN SECURE 70c BUNDLES

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 90c ea. AUTO TIRES AND TUBES 10c ea. AUTO BATTERIES 75c ea.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS 1125 FIRST N.W. D. 9554

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. - Beautiful furnished 2 1/2 room...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. SPACIOUS NEW APT. 2 1/2 RT. L.V. RM. near...

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. THE CAVALIER, 3500 14th ST. N.W. - 1 1/2 room...

ROOMS WANTED. CALIF. CONV. - Man, emp't, non-smoker...

SUBURBAN ROOMS. LARGE BEDROOM twin beds, sitting room...

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 4514 14th St. N.W. - Large double room...

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ROOMS WITH BOARD. 4514 14th St. N.W. - Large double room...

MODERN MAIDENS - By Don Flowers. Illustration of two women in modern dress.

"Just wait till you see what you bought us for Christmas!"

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. SILVER SPRING - 2 ROOMS 3 BED. ROOMS...

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL AND Shoreham...

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED. SILVER SPRING - 2 ROOMS 3 BED. ROOMS...

HOUSES FOR SALE. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 1913 14th St. N.W. - 2 1/2 room...

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HOUSES FOR SALE. TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 1913 14th St. N.W. - 2 1/2 room...

Kaywood Gardens 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 ROOMS All Utilities Included in Rent

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher. Illustration of a man and a woman.

THROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY! Cleveland Park

THROCKMORTON'S OFFERING TODAY! Cleveland Park

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY December 9, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, December 9, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WISV) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Farm and Home, Sports Page).

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle twice daily, WMAZ, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Our Freedoms—Broadcasts of the District senior high school programs outlining the benefits of our American way of life.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Paul Whiteyman helps Gracie find a cook that can satisfy his epicurean demands.

WMAZ, 8:00—Treasury Hour: Baritone Igor Gorin returns; the microphone moves to Chicago for a brief pickup of the show.

WISV, 9:00—We, the People: Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts tells how he signed the Bill of Rights.

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Four male authors vs. four female authors.

WMAZ, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Argentine Conductor Juan Jose Castro directs his own 'Symphony of the Fields.'

WOL, 9:30—American Business Congress: A talk by Floyd Odom of D. P. M.

WISV, 9:30—Report to Nation: Depicting the early struggle for our Bill of Rights.

WOL, 9:45—Presentation of the Heisman Trophy to the 'most outstanding' college football player of the season.

WMAZ, WRC, WISV, WOL, 10:00—A message from President Roosevelt.

WOL, 10:45—A talk by Admiral William Standley.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, December 10, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, December 11, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Friday, December 12, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Saturday, December 13, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bobby Coon and Billy Mink sat on an old log on the bank of the Laughing Brook and talked over the traps Billy Mink had discovered and what should be done about them.

"Of course," said Billy Mink, "you and I are safe enough. We know exactly where those traps are and we are not going to be so foolish as to get caught in one of them. But there are others who travel up and down the Laughing Brook who might not discover the traps until too late."

Bobby Coon nodded. "Just what I was thinking," said he. "But for you, Billy Mink, I would be in that trap down there this very minute. It was stupid of me not to have suspected that that little opening in that fence was left purposely to tempt whoever came along to go through it instead of taking the trouble to climb that steep bank and go around the fence. There may be others just as stupid as I ought to do something about it, but what can we do?"

"Are you afraid to go near that trap?" demanded Billy. Bobby scratched his head thoughtfully. "How near?" he asked. "Near enough to get your paw under it," replied Bobby. "I don't know," replied Bobby. "What good will that do?"

"Well, you see," replied Billy, "that trap is set right in the middle of that little opening and it has been covered with wet, dead leaves. Now I know something about traps. I've seen a lot of them in my day. If any one should step on those wet leaves, two steel jaws would snap up and grab him by the leg. But those steel jaws would snap up. They can't snap the other way. If your paw is underneath the trap there is no danger. By doing this you can lift that trap up so that it will no longer be covered with those dead leaves, and whoever comes along will see it. It isn't safe to try to pull the leaves off of it because you might get caught doing it. If you will do that to the trap on this side I will do the same thing to the trap on the other side of the Laughing Brook. If you're afraid just say so and I'll take care of both traps."

Now Bobby Coon was afraid because, you see, he had never had anything to do with traps. But he wasn't willing to own up that he was afraid. He knew that if he showed that he was afraid he never would hear the end of it, for Billy Mink would be sure to tell everybody he knew. He thought the matter over for a few minutes and then grunted: "I guess if you can do it, I can."

"All right, let's get busy!" cried Billy Mink, jumping up. "I don't want to spend the rest of the night sitting around here."

So Billy Mink swam across the Laughing Brook, and Bobby Coon slowly shuffled along on his side down toward the little fence where the trap was set.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Giving your children the impression that you were perfect when a child may keep them from coming to you for help in times of difficulty.

This

Not This

SONNYSAYINGS

I come down here 'I look ober my finalical sittuation, and I don't mind tellin' ya it's none too good!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My heart's a treasure box of smiles And thus in times of woe or dread, I never have to weep or frown - I use a saved-up smile instead.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



By Frank Robbins



By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



By Norman Marsh



By Sol Hess



By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract

By The Four Aces. The Best Contract. As most players know, it's foolish to choose a trump suit in which the opponents have more cards than you do.

But a majority of seven to six is a very tenuous thing. If the opponents make you ruff just once they are on even terms with you, since now each side has six trumps.

- South dealer. North-South vulnerable. Q J 8 6 2 7 2 AK J 9 6 5 2 N W E 7 6 4 3 C Q J 10 9 4 S A 10 9 5 8 5 4 AK 10 9 AK J 12 6 4 10 7

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 8 NT Pass 9 NT Pass 10 NT Pass 11 NT Pass 12 NT Pass 13 NT Pass 14 NT Pass 15 NT Pass 16 NT Pass 17 NT Pass 18 NT Pass 19 NT Pass 20 NT Pass 21 NT Pass 22 NT Pass 23 NT Pass 24 NT Pass 25 NT Pass 26 NT Pass 27 NT Pass 28 NT Pass 29 NT Pass 30 NT Pass 31 NT Pass 32 NT Pass 33 NT Pass 34 NT Pass 35 NT Pass 36 NT Pass 37 NT Pass 38 NT Pass 39 NT Pass 40 NT Pass 41 NT Pass 42 NT Pass 43 NT Pass 44 NT Pass 45 NT Pass 46 NT Pass 47 NT Pass 48 NT Pass 49 NT Pass 50 NT Pass 51 NT Pass 52 NT Pass 53 NT Pass 54 NT Pass 55 NT Pass 56 NT Pass 57 NT Pass 58 NT Pass 59 NT Pass 60 NT Pass 61 NT Pass 62 NT Pass 63 NT Pass 64 NT Pass 65 NT Pass 66 NT Pass 67 NT Pass 68 NT Pass 69 NT Pass 70 NT Pass 71 NT Pass 72 NT Pass 73 NT Pass 74 NT Pass 75 NT Pass 76 NT Pass 77 NT Pass 78 NT Pass 79 NT Pass 80 NT Pass 81 NT Pass 82 NT Pass 83 NT Pass 84 NT Pass 85 NT Pass 86 NT Pass 87 NT Pass 88 NT Pass 89 NT Pass 90 NT Pass 91 NT Pass 92 NT Pass 93 NT Pass 94 NT Pass 95 NT Pass 96 NT Pass 97 NT Pass 98 NT Pass 99 NT Pass 100 NT Pass

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 8 NT Pass 9 NT Pass 10 NT Pass 11 NT Pass 12 NT Pass 13 NT Pass 14 NT Pass 15 NT Pass 16 NT Pass 17 NT Pass 18 NT Pass 19 NT Pass 20 NT Pass 21 NT Pass 22 NT Pass 23 NT Pass 24 NT Pass 25 NT Pass 26 NT Pass 27 NT Pass 28 NT Pass 29 NT Pass 30 NT Pass 31 NT Pass 32 NT Pass 33 NT Pass 34 NT Pass 35 NT Pass 36 NT Pass 37 NT Pass 38 NT Pass 39 NT Pass 40 NT Pass 41 NT Pass 42 NT Pass 43 NT Pass 44 NT Pass 45 NT Pass 46 NT Pass 47 NT Pass 48 NT Pass 49 NT Pass 50 NT Pass 51 NT Pass 52 NT Pass 53 NT Pass 54 NT Pass 55 NT Pass 56 NT Pass 57 NT Pass 58 NT Pass 59 NT Pass 60 NT Pass 61 NT Pass 62 NT Pass 63 NT Pass 64 NT Pass 65 NT Pass 66 NT Pass 67 NT Pass 68 NT Pass 69 NT Pass 70 NT Pass 71 NT Pass 72 NT Pass 73 NT Pass 74 NT Pass 75 NT Pass 76 NT Pass 77 NT Pass 78 NT Pass 79 NT Pass 80 NT Pass 81 NT Pass 82 NT Pass 83 NT Pass 84 NT Pass 85 NT Pass 86 NT Pass 87 NT Pass 88 NT Pass 89 NT Pass 90 NT Pass 91 NT Pass 92 NT Pass 93 NT Pass 94 NT Pass 95 NT Pass 96 NT Pass 97 NT Pass 98 NT Pass 99 NT Pass 100 NT Pass

Question No. 928. Today in the same situation, you hold these cards:

South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass 7 NT Pass 8 NT Pass 9 NT Pass 10 NT Pass 11 NT Pass 12 NT Pass 13 NT Pass 14 NT Pass 15 NT Pass 16 NT Pass 17 NT Pass 18 NT Pass 19 NT Pass 20 NT Pass 21 NT Pass 22 NT Pass 23 NT Pass 24 NT Pass 25 NT Pass 26 NT Pass 27 NT Pass 28 NT Pass 29 NT Pass 30 NT Pass 31 NT Pass 32 NT Pass 33 NT Pass 34 NT Pass 35 NT Pass 36 NT Pass 37 NT Pass 38 NT Pass 39 NT Pass 40 NT Pass 41 NT Pass 42 NT Pass 43 NT Pass 44 NT Pass 45 NT Pass 46 NT Pass 47 NT Pass 48 NT Pass 49 NT Pass 50 NT Pass 51 NT Pass 52 NT Pass 53 NT Pass 54 NT Pass 55 NT Pass 56 NT Pass 57 NT Pass 58 NT Pass 59 NT Pass 60 NT Pass 61 NT Pass 62 NT Pass 63 NT Pass 64 NT Pass 65 NT Pass 66 NT Pass 67 NT Pass 68 NT Pass 69 NT Pass 70 NT Pass 71 NT Pass 72 NT Pass 73 NT Pass 74 NT Pass 75 NT Pass 76 NT Pass 77 NT Pass 78 NT Pass 79 NT Pass 80 NT Pass 81 NT Pass 82 NT Pass 83 NT Pass 84 NT Pass 85 NT Pass 86 NT Pass 87 NT Pass 88 NT Pass 89 NT Pass 90 NT Pass 91 NT Pass 92 NT Pass 93 NT Pass 94 NT Pass 95 NT Pass 96 NT Pass 97 NT Pass 98 NT Pass 99 NT Pass 100 NT Pass

Take My Word for It

Preparatory. The correct pronunciation of today's word will have a strange sound to many an ear, for preparatory is widely mispronounced: "PREP-er-uh-TAWR-ee." But that pronunciation has no sanction whatever.

How Did It Start? Charleston: Why is England spoken of as JOHN BULL?—D. P. S. Answer: In 1712, John Arbuthnot, English author and physician, wrote a satirical novel, "The History of

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ASRA ALA HEAT RFFVORESCENCE RAV RIVAL ARA OX TREY OF EI DAI S GART APTAS OAK USE RATS TRY ANE ANN GEE REOAL CMCLE RISEB RE XI ZINGO FA OPA BREAD AR RTON RLA ASBY

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There are two ways to spell the name of a small animal with a two-part shell. One way is "mussel," the other is "muscle." Both spellings are correct, but almost all writers now use the spelling of "mussel" for the small shellfish. They save the other spelling for the muscles which move parts of the human or animal body.

The World at Its Worst



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1. Secure, 5. To pose, 8. Tropical tree, 12. City of Spain, 13. Tropical bird, 14. Appellation of Athena, 15. Girl's name, 16. One of the Channel Islands, 18. To copyread, 19. Teutonic deity, 20. Popular assembly, 21. Gaelic sea-god, 23. To consume, 25. Cebine monkey, 27. Chances, 28. Bacteriologist's wire, 29. To connect, 35. Infrequently, 37. Period of time (pl.), 38. To do the bidding of, 40. Being, 41. Sheep, 42. Sea eagle, 44. Ridge between mountains, 48. Earth goddess, 50. On the apex of, 53. Study of punishment for crime, 55. Blade, 56. Preposition, 57. Vehicle, 58. Short jacket, 59. Let it stand, 60. Part of "to be", 61. Granted the use of, 31. Offspring, 32. Printer's measure (pl.), 34. Since, 36. Head organ, 39. To impoverish, 41. Elongated fish, 43. To disentangle, 44. Sacred bull, 45. Torn, 46. Heraldic device, 47. Short blast, as on a horn, 49. Circuit court, 51. Russian river, 52. Confined, 54. Peruvian tuber.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-out puzzle grid with clues. 1. SEPTIC, 2. RUTHLESS, 3. ENTERPRISE, 4. TRANSLUCE, 5. QUAKERS. Letter-out for important events, Letter-out and they live off bees, Letter-out for a master of ceremony, Letter-out and these are not belligerent, Letter-out and he's on the level.

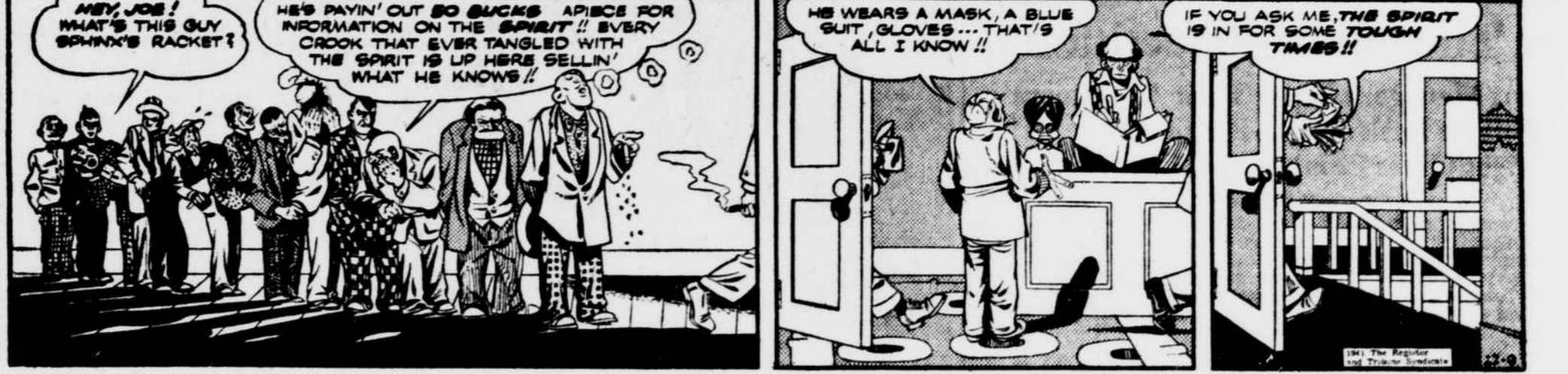
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a good stunt.

Worditorial. "Mispronunciation and slovenly articulation have long been accepted as evidence of low cultural order. Pedantic, affected pronunciation marks a vulgar pretension to gentility."—Richard Grant White.

Special Offer. I have just reissued my free pamphlet that explains the PARTS OF SPEECH in simple, non-technical language and makes it easy to identify nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc., at a glance.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER. 'Hitch Rides' on Passing Fish. If you have felt a fish, you know that it is not pleasant to the touch. A slimy sweat comes from the body. Sweat of that kind feeds the little mussel while it clings to the fish. As length, when it has grown to a certain point, the mussel drops to the bottom. The place where it falls may be a long distance from the place where it was hatched. Some kinds of sea mussels are gathered and eaten. People in Europe have been in the custom of eating them for a long time. On this side of the Atlantic they have not been used for food to a very great extent. River mussels have proved important in the making of pearl buttons. Chief of these have been the "deerhorn" mussels of the Mississippi valley. Their shells contain fine mother-of-pearl. (For nature or general interest section of your scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Addressed to me in care of The Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



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BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Real Drama Is Too Much For Theater's Competition

But Managers Know Their Customers Will Be Back on Old Routine; Night Clubs Less Affected

By JAY CARMODY.

The world of make-believe was an almost private world yesterday and last night. Its working staff was there. But the customers were not. The customers were busy elsewhere. They had work to do and grave things to ponder. Or they had dates with their consciences. Fateful words in headlines or pouring out of loud-speakers were far more dramatic than any to be heard from the lips of Greta Garbo, Abbott and Costello or Charles Boyer. Garbo's undying love could not compete with death in Manila as a tragic, angry fascination for the mind. Boyer's passion was a pallid thing as compared with the passion in the living heart of the man in the street. It was not a time for the boisterous, anti-humor of Abbott and Costello.

That's the way it was in the affairs of men.

It was different on Sunday. In the early afternoon, people had not heard the news of Japan's barbarity. Afterward they were excited. And disorganized. They were in the streets. And they dropped into the movies as they always had done when, tired of milling about, they wanted quiet and a place to sit down. Realization of the gravity of the situation was yet to come. It came yesterday.

That was one day. Today may be another like it. It probably will. Theater managers are not disturbed. They know it will not always be so. Entertainment figures largely in the routine of war. If not in its shocked initial phases. That has always been true. It is true now in combatant countries where blackouts are not in force. It is not anticipated that they will be here—not by theater executives. They do not know, of course. Who does?

Night clubs felt the effects generally far less than the theaters. That was to be expected. Their patrons are not so gregarious. In dining, drinking and talking, the customer is a participant in the entertainment, not a mere spectator. He could dance and he did. He could talk and there never was so much to talk about. If anything special happened, the public address system could be switched out of the hands of the torch singer that the news might be communicated to the audience. He did not feel so far removed from the scene as he would in a darkened, silent theater.

So he called up and made his reservation as usual. Business was good if it offered excitement. Mild diversion was not enough, however.

Waifs and strays: One name Hollywood never thought of changing when it got it on a contract is that of Eros Volusia, the dazzling dancer from Brazil. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thinks it is going to look wonderful on a marquee. Who wouldn't? "They Died With Their Boots On" is a role idea that the Metropolitan. The house drops its Tuesday change policy this week. "The Corsican Brothers" will be screened for the benefit of critics this morning. In answer to yesterday's column about carrying the role idea to the logical end of a single player taking on six or eight characters, Constant Reader wires the counter-suggestion of a picture with Martha Raye playing only one-fourth of a part. Sort of a cad, isn't he?

Doubles Multiplied

Sixteen individuals play the part of the daughter born to Miriam Hopkins and Brian Donley in "Heliotrope Harry." The part carries the daughter from the age of 47 minutes to the age of 18 years and although there aren't any statistics available to prove that 16-to-1 is a Hollywood casting record, the selections had the Edward Small casting department going in circles for several days. Hardest assignment was to find 14 babies. Because infants under 6 months old can be used in an entire day, seven babies were seen—one at a time—in a maternity hospital sequence. The next day a sequence was shot showing the baby at the age of 6 weeks and seven larger babies were used in that.

Later sequences show the daughter at the age of 3 and finally when she is 18. The latter is Sharon Douglas, and she keeps the part for the rest of the picture.

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MELANCHOLY LADY—Is Merle Oberon in this particular passage in "Lydia" which comes next to the Earle. The mood, of course, doesn't last throughout the picture.

Shirley Still Able to Cry Without Medicinal Tears

'It's Been a Long Time,' She Remarks, But She Had Not Forgotten; Wears First Formal in Film

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. "Kathleen"—almost two years since she closed accounts at 20th Century-Fox, a studio that developed her into the world's box office darling, Shirley Temple comes back on another lot (M-G-M) for new bid at screen fame. This late 1941 edition of Shirley is well-developed, normal and attractive girl now approaching her 13th birthday (April 23). . . . Curly and baby lip have disappeared and once-golden hair has been allowed to settle back to natural brunette shade.

An original story by Kay Van Ripper, "Kathleen" gives Shirley split-personality role revolving around sensitive, lonely youngster who finds happiness only in dreams. . . . One dream sequence is pointed up as opportunity for Shirley to sing and dance again. Still considered best "study" in Hollywood, Shirley reported on set after long absence with more than half her dialogue ready to be spoken into mike. . . . Shirley always was one to weep at a moment's notice and without resorting to medicinal mixtures commonly applied to adult actresses.

When first of cry scenes came up, Director Hal Buquet asked if she didn't want to try the "dropper." . . . Shirley waved him aside. "It's been a long time," she said, "but just give me a couple of minutes." She stared at one spot for a minute or so, concentrating, and then large crocodile tears began flowing down cheeks. . . . Shirley was still a good "study" and first rate cryer.

When Shirley came to dinner with "Dr." Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall, she wears first screen formal—almost a duplicate, mother said, of an evening dress she wore to first school dance last spring.

After the picture, Shirley's mother bought dress, also elaborate costume worn in musical number. . . . Now going on 19, the son of vaudeville trouper Jackie's been in pictures since 1922. Mother, who guided his career practically all this time, died recently. . . . Teamed with him is 16-year-old Susanna Foster, who gained fame as singing juvenile on strength of ability to reach C above high C. She sings two songs, "The Magic of Magnolia" and "Love Is Such an Old-Fashioned Thing," both composed by late director, Victor Schertzinger.

"Glamour Boy"—making this picture a burlesque on Hollywood kid stars on the Paramount lot, must have brought memories old and dear to young Jackie Cooper, one of movietown's "oldest" veterans. . . . It was here he made "Skippy," his first starring film, in 1931.

Sentimental Paramount executives fixed Jackie up with same old dressing room he used in that memorable career starter. . . . Now going on 19, the son of vaudeville trouper Jackie's been in pictures since 1922. Mother, who guided his career practically all this time, died recently. . . . Teamed with him is 16-year-old Susanna Foster, who gained fame as singing juvenile on strength of ability to reach C above high C. She sings two songs, "The Magic of Magnolia" and "Love Is Such an Old-Fashioned Thing," both composed by late director, Victor Schertzinger.

Movie Troupe Goes Over the Hill and An Allergy's Happy

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Director Lew Landers took his "The Man Who Returned to Life" troupe to a ranch for some farm-land scenes. After only an hour's work, actress Ruth Ford became ill. A nurse on the set investigated and explained, "there's a lot of sassafras on this hillside, and Miss Ford seems highly allergic to it. She can't stop sniffing." Landers decided he needed his actress more than the location. The company moved over the hill—and Miss Ford stopped sniffing.

Music in the Air Nine musical productions have been placed on the Warner Bros. production schedule for the ensuing year. This will be the greatest number of musicals produced by that studio in any single year since 1932.

Notable about this schedule of musicals is that only two of them will be based on musical comedies or operettas previously produced on the stage. The seven others will be entirely original in plot as well as most of the music used. Two of the originals will be biographical, one based on the life of George M. Cohan and the other on the career and compositions of George Gershwin. The other originals will be "Here Come the Girls," "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," "Young and Beautiful," "Carnival in Rio" and "A Night at Tony Pastor's." The music in the last-named will be mainly songs of its period.

Local Drama Groups 'Knight of Burning Pestle' Staged For First Time—at C. U.

By HARRY MACARTHUR. Another of the things that isn't new under the sun is audience participation. You might have thought it a special development of the radio, which certainly has made plenty of use of it in the past few years. Or you might have blamed it on night clubs, where the customers often are only too willing to contribute to the alleged entertainment. Or you might have thought it started with Olsen and Johnson, who have been making Midwestern audiences part of their vaudeville shows for years, long before they discovered their brand of corn was a starchy enough diet to please New York.

But audience participation is older than that. It might even be older than the early 17th century, but it is at least that old. Beaumont and Fletcher, those gay blades of the Mermaid Tavern, employ the device as an important part of the action of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," which Catholic University's Harlequins are presenting for a week starting tomorrow night.

Incidentally, this probably is the first Washington presentation of the burlesque of Elizabethan manners and medieval heroes. We'd like to delete that "probably," but we've been having so much trouble lately with statements like this. Anyhow "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" seems not to have been done in this country professionally, though noted British actresses from Neil Gwynn to Dame Sybil Thorndike have starred in it in London. Colleges in this country have performed it, however, the last on record being Vassar, which presented the comedy in 1938.

Want ad: "If you've bumped into a haphazard lately, please communicate with the Harlequins of Catholic University. They need one for their production of 'The Knight of the Burning Pestle' (No, thanks, they already have a pestle.)"

'Gondoliers' Cleverly Presented

Columbia Group Scores Hit With Singing Act

By ALICE EVERING.

Last evening, 52 years and one day from its premiere in London, the Columbia Light Opera Co. presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" at Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Under the direction of Ethyl Manning, this company of young singers added another success to the list of operettas which they have given. The last triumph of the many years' collaboration of these famous men, and equaled only by "The Mikado" in popular favor, "The Gondoliers" has less of the burlesque and more of the serious talent of its creators than the works formerly staged by Mrs. Manning.

The singers met the test of finer vocal performance and more restrained acting which this opera requires with an ease that showed the progress in finesse of presentation. The leading roles were taken by the young artists who have been identified with other Gilbert and Sullivan characters. Jeannette Eitner as Casilda gave an excellent characterization that was smoothly acted as well as finely sung. Contrasting with the sophistication of her portrayal was that of the contadine, Edith Jones as Gianetta and Constance Krueger as Tessa. The sprightly acting and the quality of their voices—Miss Krueger's rich contralto in "When a Merry Shorday as Fianetta, Anna Molster as Vittoria and Constance Luongo as Gullia rounded out the picture by their excellent contribution to the ensemble.

Howard Moore's humorous talent made much of the role of the Duke of Plaza-Toro which he played with a properly pompous Don Alhambra. Lou Rose as Marco and James Magill as Giuseppe sang spiritedly and provided excellent foils for the two contadine. The Lullaby as Fianetta, Anna Molster, as Vittoria and Constance Luongo as Gullia rounded out the picture by their excellent contribution to the ensemble.

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CAROLINA. "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE".

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CONGRESS. "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH".

DUMBARTON. "IF I HAD MY WAY".

FAIRLAWN. "THE FEMINE TOUCH".

GREENBELT. "THE FEMINE TOUCH".

HIGHLAND. "THE FEMINE TOUCH".

LIDO. "THE FEMINE TOUCH".

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STANTON. "DR. KILMISTREK'S UNUSUAL FAVORITE DAY".

STATE. "THE FEMINE TOUCH".

WILSON. "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN".

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