Weather Forecast
Fair, moderately cold today; tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 37, at 3:25 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 1:35 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star
WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

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U. S. FLYERS BATTLE JAPS IN MANILA RAID

Bombs Miss Targets, but Kill 75; Guam Loss Probable, Navy Says

300 Hurt, Homes And Stores Near Airfield Blasted

4,000 JAP soldiers lost as Dutch subs sink 4 troopships. Page A-2
BRITISH HOLDING Japs in Malaya to standstill. Page A-3
AXIS ARMIES lashed by R. A. F.. attempt stand at Derna. Page A-2

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 14.—The Philippine Army wiped out Japanese forces which had gained a foothold on Western Luzon Island yesterday and American flyers smashed hard at a Japanese bombing attack on Manila—the war's worst on the Philippine capital—in which at least 75 persons were killed and 300 wounded.

At least four planes were reported shot down from the 43 which bombed Manila objectives and the other planes which attacked Clark Field to the north and another field in Nueva Ecija Province, which also is in the north central part of Luzon Island.

Three of a 12-plane formation were reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire in the north and one by the Manila harbor defenses.

A checkup today showed that a three-mile residential area near Nichols Field was wrecked, although the American air fighters and strong anti-aircraft defenses forced the Japanese attackers, flying in tight formation, to undershoot and overshoot their target.

An air raid alarm was in force here today from 5:20 a.m. to 6:15 a.m. but there were no bombs reported dropped.

Tells of Seeing 'Chutists.

From the mountains of North Central Luzon a civilian eyewitness returned to Manila with the first story of the landing of parachute troops, declaring that Filipino soldiers wiped out hundreds of the Japanese parachutists and land troops on Thursday in hand-to-hand fighting which lasted several hours.

An Army spokesman said at 7:55 a.m. today (6:55 p.m. E. S. T. Saturday) that operations were proceeding against the Japanese at each of their three Luzon landing points—in the region of Aparri, in the north, Viagan, in the northwest, and Legaspi in the southeast.

"There is no change in the situation," he added.

The night passed without incident throughout the archipelago, he said, except for a bombless air raid alarm here from 5:20 a.m. to 6:15 a.m.

Death Toll Now Over 100.

Blackened and smashed ruins of more than 100 small residences and stores littered the area bordering Nichols Field.

The casualties at Nichols Field brought Manila's death toll so far to more than 100. The final figures may exceed this, however.

The Japanese planes wheeled over Manila in their first attack since Wednesday and left a trail of small fires among flimsy nipa shacks which still glowed early this morning. One small blaze was still visible at a remote end of Nichols Field.

The area of ruins was deserted and the flickering firelight grotesquely outlined the gutted framework of stores, beer halls, some small stucco dwellings and abandoned horse-drawn carriages turned over at ludicrous angles.

Among the victims were many horses, still in harness.

Sheet Iron Dangles on Wires.

Pieces of sheet iron, used to roof the Nipa shacks, dangled atop light wires where they had been blown by bombs. One bomb tore a hole in a stone fence and left a crater eight feet in diameter, but most of the bombs were lightweight, as shown by four-foot craters.

The ruins began some distance

(See MANILA, Page A-13.)

Knox, Flying to Capital, Stops for Night in Texas

By the Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 13.—Secretary Knox, en route to Washington after a quick trip to Honolulu, arrived in a fast Navy plane tonight for an overnight stop.

He refused comment on the war.

Know Your Role In City's Defense

A detailed map outlining every civilian defense area in the city is published today on page A-6. Consult the map to determine your area, then look elsewhere on the page to find the names of your air raid warden and Civilian Defense Committee chairman. They are the men responsible for your safety in an emergency. They are also the men to whom you are to volunteer your services for a part in Washington's defense program. You will also find on the page full reports on the progress of civilian defense here in the first week of the war and suggestions on ways you as a citizen can help in the city's defense.

Possibility of U. S. Getting Siberian Bases Indicated

Litvinoff Intimates Allies Could Use Soviet Territory Against Axis

(Text of Litvinoff Statement on Page A-32.)

Indications that the United States might soon get use of Russian air bases in Siberia for attacks on Japan developed here and in London yesterday.

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff told a press conference he could not discuss publicly such specific military questions as that about Siberian bases, but when asked if Russia's allies would be allowed to use her territory in the common battle against the Axis, he said:

"Why not? We need all the help we can get."

In London, the Associated Press reported, well-informed sources said the Soviet might soon grant this country use of Siberian air bases to "protect supply lines from America."

Before Japan started war against the United States, some lease-lend aid for Russia's war against Germany had moved through her Siberian base of Vladivostok—within easy range of Tokio for bombing planes.

Mr. Litvinoff, who arrived here as Russia's new Ambassador almost at the same moment that Japan attacked Hawaii last Sunday, described Japan as "a common enemy" belonging to "the same bunch of Axis gangsters" the Soviet is fighting in Europe.

In a formal statement on his government's position and in an-

(See LITVINOFF, Page A-4.)

Land Offensive Seals Fate of Hong Kong, Japanese Declare

140,000 Tons of American And British Warships Declared Sunk

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Sunday (Official Radio Received by A. P.).—The navy section of the Japanese imperial headquarters announced today a Japanese destroyer sank an American submarine off the Philippine Islands yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 13 (Official Radio).—The Japanese claimed tonight that a land drive in their week-old Pacific-Asiatic offensive had "sealed the fate" of Hong Kong, while the campaign at sea, they said, had run up a total of 140,000 tons of British and American warships sunk.

A communique from the naval section of imperial headquarters added the 32,600-ton U. S. S. Arizona to its list of battleships claimed sunk, saying without explanation that her destruction "is now confirmed."

Meanwhile, a new British-Chinese move, possibly destined to open a new theater of conflict in the Far East, was indicated in a Bangkok dispatch to the Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi.

North Thailand Invaded.

It said British and Chinese forces from Burma had invaded Northern Thailand near Chiengrai and that a battle had been in progress since Friday with Thailand forces driving the British and Chinese back across the border.

The army section of imperial headquarters declared the fall of Hong Kong was imminent. The crown colony nestles on spraddling Kowloon Peninsula and a cluster of islands just off the South China coast, the largest of which is the island of Hong Kong.

(Without any supporting announcement at the time from official Japanese sources, the Japanese Ambassador to Argentina said Hong Kong had been captured.)

The Japanese claimed complete occupation of Kowloon—apparently meaning both the peninsula and the city of Kowloon which lies across a narrow stretch of water from the island of Hong Kong.

They declared that Kowloon's "four miles-long and supposedly impregnable defenses have been shattered." Hong Kong, second only to Singapore as a British Far Eastern

(See TOKIO, Page A-13.)

Allied Declaration Of Solidarity Seen Imminent in London

U. S., Britain, Russia, China and Netherlands To Pledge Joint War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 14.—The United States, Britain, Russia, China and the Netherlands are expected to sign a joint declaration of solidarity against the Axis with a solemn pledge of no separate peace, high London quarters said today.

Apparently inspired reports of the prospective pact brought this comment from an authoritative informant:

"It is very intelligent speculation—something which is certain to come sooner or later. But it's bound to take considerable time; the democracies at present are pretty busy fighting battles."

Co-ordination of military, political and economic activities already is under discussion, it was understood, with plans for allocation of military forces and supplies where they can best be used.

Air Reinforcements Being Sent.

One major move in the direction of military co-ordination will be to concentrate on attaining air supremacy in the fight to master the Axis.

Britain announced that strong R. A. F. reinforcements are being sent immediately to Malaya in the fight with Japan and to the Near East in the Mediterranean front with Germany and Italy.

Strategists here, surveying the first week of the Pacific war, pointed out that Japan's extensive use of aircraft to attack the defenders' Pacific fleets and to cover her widespread land and sea offensive heavily underscored the lessons already

(See PACT, Page A-4.)

53 Dead and 150 Hurt As Mudslide Hits Town

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13.—Fifty-three persons were listed officially today as dead or missing and 150 injured after a massive wall of water and mud swept through a part of Huaraz, departmental capital, 174 miles from here, destroying a third of the town.

Meager accounts reaching Lima over crippled communications mentioned the presence of volcanic lava, leading to the belief that an eruption of the Rataquenhua volcano, near Huaraz, had set the waterslide, or "huayco," in motion.

Capital Cheered By Stout Defense Of Philippines

The United States probably has lost the island of Guam to invading Japanese, it was announced yesterday, but news that the hard-bitten defenders of the Philippines had liquidated a seaborne enemy spearhead thrust north of Manila heartened the capital.

The sombre announcement from the Navy Department that Guam, 1,600 miles southeast of Tokio, was out of communication with the department and probably captured came as no surprise.

President Roosevelt had said earlier in the week that the public must be prepared for the fall of the little 30-mile long island, which lay virtually without fortification in the midst of Japanese-mandated islands east of the Philippines.

Workers Feared Captured.

It was feared a large number of civilian construction workers may have been captured on the island. They had been engaged in building seaplane facilities for which Congress had granted funds after repeatedly refusing to fortify the island heavily on the ground that it might rouse Japan to make war.

As for the situation in Hawaii, belated reports to the War Department declared more than 20 Japanese planes were destroyed in the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor last Sunday. Six Army flyers were cited for performing spectacular feats of heroism in the face of superior numbers.

Nearer home, Navy bombing planes forced into a Costa Rican port a fishing vessel which had headed into the Pacific with a cargo of 10,000 gallons of fuel oil. Seven Japanese in the crew of the American flag vessel were interned by Costa Rica.

Roosevelt Sees Advisers.

President Roosevelt went over developments and plans for future operations with top-ranking foreign policy and military advisers in two conferences at the White House yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson were called first. Shortly afterward, the President conferred with a group of Navy officials, headed by Acting Secretary Forrestal and including Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, and Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton of the General Board.

The news from Manila that Japanese troops which had gained a foothold at Lingayen, on the west coast of Luzon north of Manila, had been wiped out was received with rejoicing here because it in in that general area that strategists figure the Japanese must make their most menacing bid to smash the Philippines defenses.

No Comment on Claims.

There was no official comment on the latest Japanese claims that a total of three United States battleships were sunk in the raid on Hawaii last Sunday, or that the Japanese had captured, or all-but captured, Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong off the South China coast.

The Japanese, having previously boasted that the battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia had been sunk at Pearl Hrbor, added the U. S. S. Arizona to that roster yesterday. Officials here have acknowledged the loss of only one old battleship.

Tacitly, the Japanese admitted that the embattled Marines still

(See WAR, Page A-7.)

Canal Air Crash Kills 5

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 13 (AP).—A United States bomber taking off from an outlying field last night crashed into a barrack killing five persons and injuring 10, Army officials said today.

70 Towns Retaken Near Leningrad, Russians Claim

Moscow Jubilant Over Victories North and South of Capital

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—News of Hitler's defeat north and south of Moscow set off numerous demonstrations of rejoicing in the Red capital today as Russia's winter army continued to pound at the heels of retreating Germans and loosed a new drive to hurl back looping Nazi lines which long had threatened the complete encirclement of Leningrad.

(The British Broadcasting Corp., quoting Moscow reports, said the Russians had recaptured 70 villages in an advance from the Tikhvin area southeast of Leningrad, where the Russians were endeavoring to wipe out the threat to their second largest city. The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.)

A Moscow broadcast of a Pravda correspondent declared workers met throughout the city in a surge of celebrations in which they were urged to redouble their production in order to throw the Germans completely out of Soviet land, now that the threat to the capital has been relieved by a victory in which the Germans were said to have lost 85,000 men.

Cavalry Drives 18 Miles.

A Tass announcement said Soviet cavalry had driven 18 miles in the Yelets area, 210 miles south of Moscow, and captured 30 towns and villages.

A Soviet Information Bureau communique said Efremov, 40 miles northwest of Yelets and 80 miles east of Orel, and Livny, 30 miles northwest of Yelets had been reoccupied by the Red Army.

This drive, blunting the wedge south of Moscow was matched by other successes in the Tula sector nearer Moscow, and by a counter-offensive in the Kalinin region, 95 miles north of the capital, where eight villages were reported recaptured in the last four days.

Here hurriedly mustered German reserves were said by Pravda to be launching fruitless counterattack after counterattack, but nevertheless were being forced to abandon their wounded and heaps of arms to triumphant Soviet forces.

The fighting there was reported growing in intensity.

Pravda's correspondent broadcast the announcement that the Germans at length had been thrown out of Volkhovo, 80 miles southeast

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Rose Bowl Game Cancellation Is Asked by Army

The Army has requested cancellation of the New Year Day Rose Bowl football game between Duke University and Oregon State College "for reasons of National defense and civilian protection," Gov. Olson of California telegraphed Pasadena authorities last night.

In supporting the request, Gov. Olson said action of the Rose Bowl directors probably would set a precedent for other holiday coast games, including the East-West charity game in San Francisco.

Pasadena officials indicated they would comply with the request.

(Details on Page A-13.)

Civilian Gas Mask Bill Action Scheduled in Congress Tomorrow

Delayed Measure Makes $100,000,000 Available For Defense Items

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

The Government has no gas masks to distribute to civilians at present, other than what might be supplied from Army and Navy stores in an emergency.

This condition is due to the failure of Congress to take action up to the present on a measure introduced in both House and Senate on September 23 at the suggestion of Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This bill would have made $100,000,000 available for purchase of gas masks and other essential civilian defense material.

The measure was favorably reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday and probably will come up for action tomorrow.

It was favorably reported nearly two months ago by the House Military Affairs Committee.

House action, under a unanimous consent motion, also is likely tomorrow.

At a hearing before the House committee Mr. La Guardia outlined

(See GAS MASKS, Page A-3.)

R. A. F. Blasts France

FOLKESTONE, England, Dec. 13 (AP).—The R. A. F. blasted military objectives in occupied France throughout today despite poor visibility.

Government Insures Owners of Property Against War Risks

$100,000,000 Corporation To Cover Bomb Damage In U. S. Without Charge

Creation of the War Insurance Corp., with a capital of $100,000,000, to provide protection for American property owners against losses resulting from enemy attacks, was announced late yesterday by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones.

This move fills an insurance gap left Friday night when the last of the Nation's large companies writing war risk insurance ceased doing so. The majority of the reputable companies closed their books with the first rain of bombs on Hawaii.

For the time being, Mr. Jones said, no premium will be charged property owners for the new protection, and no declaration or reports will be required unless there is a loss.

Covers Real Property.

Mr. Jones said the new agency is being set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., with the approval of President Roosevelt, to provide insurance against losses sustained by property owners through "damage to, or destruction of buildings, structures and personal property including goods, growing crops and orchards."

Accounts, bills, currency, debts, evidences of debts, money, notes, securities, paintings and other objects of art will not be covered, Mr. Jones announced.

Coverage under the agency, which began as of yesterday, will be limited to the total capitalization of the agency, he said. "No protection will be available to owners of property who, in the opinion of the President, are unfriendly to the United States," Mr. Jones added.

Confer With R. F. C.

Washington insurance executives said the last company writing any volume of war risk insurance on property to discontinue doing so was the Rhode Island Insurance Co., represented here by Young & Simon, general agents.

Eugene Young, partner, said leaders in the insurance business had conferred with the R. F. C. before the establishment of the new Government-sponsored agency.

According to insurance laws, fire insurance companies were authorized to issue war risk insurance on fixed and movable property, including homes. With the outbreak of hostilities, most stopped accepting new policies and some considered cancelling those already issued, Mr. Young said, adding that almost all such policies contained a clause giv-

(See INSURANCE, Page A-3.)

Stimson Asks Prompt Action On Victory Draft

Bill Would Make 7½ Million Available For Combat Duty

By the Associated Press.

The War Department urged Congress yesterday to make swift "all-out" preparation for any eventuality by requiring all men, 18 to 64, inclusive, to register and by making those from 19 to 44, inclusive, liable for military duty.

Secretary of War Stimson told the House Military Affairs Committee in a letter that extension of the present selective service system to youths and older men should be approved with "reasonable promptness" so that a framework could be erected which "will accomplish victory."

Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the committee during a long discussion of the expanded program that "we are presenting this bill as an all-out measure."

Gen. Hershey estimated that, including the 17,500,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, who already have registered, the registration total would reach about 41,000,000. Of these, it was believed some 7,500,000 might be found available for combat duty, although it was made plain there was no intention to call anything like that number to the colors immediately.

10 Billion Bill Rushed.

Elsewhere at the Capitol, a Senate-House Conference Committee worked with war-time speed on a $10,000,000,000 military appropriations bill, and adjusted all differences between the two chambers, which previously had passed the measure in differing form.

Conferees said they ratified most of the $2,000,000,000 increases made by the Senate. These included $500,000,000 for Navy fighting planes. Other portions of the bill contain money to equip an army of 2,000,000 men fully, and to purchase certain "critical supplies" for any army of 3,200,000.

Authorization for the Navy to take 50,000 men from selective service rolls was written into the bill by the committee. It also would allow the Marine Corps to draft 10,000 men. Heretofore, all selectees inducted for training have gone into the Army. Another committee-approved provision would remove the existing limit of 900,000 on the number of selectees who may be in training at one time.

The Senate and House are expected to take final action on the bill tomorrow.

Vast Tax Measure Planned.

Congressional leaders went ahead with plans to draft a gigantic new tax bill, possibly raising $6,500,000,000 annually for the war effort. In this connection, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said non-defense spending must be cut to the bone because "the world has never known anything approximating the cost involved in this world-wide struggle."

President Roosevelt signed a bill annulling legal restrictions on the use of draftees and National Guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or American possessions. The bill also keeps all Army personnel in service for the duration of the war. Another measure retaining Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlisted men in service for the duration also was signed by the Chief Executive.

Another defense measure signed by the President during the day authorizes the governor of the Panama Canal Zone to restrict or prohibit photographing, sketching or making maps of any part of the Canal area.

Testifying as the committee began hearings on the new draft bill, Hershey urged a "calm, cool" ap-

(See CONGRESS, Page A-7.)

Heaviest Rain In 15 Months Drenches D. C.

The heaviest rainfall for any day in more than 15 months was recorded in Washington yesterday by the Weather Bureau.

The precipitation, including sleet and snow, totaled 1.66 inches from 1:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., the bureau reported. The previous high for any one day, from midnight to midnight, was 1.98 inches on August 31, 1940.

Only on six days this year has precipitation exceeded an inch. The next heaviest was on July 13, when 1.59 inches were recorded.

Even with yesterday's heavy rainfall the District still had a deficiency for the year of 12.62 inches. During all of November, only .58 inches of rainfall was recorded.

Clearing skies and a slightly higher temperature were forecast today. A high of about 40 is expected. Yesterday's high was 37.

Around Cumberland, Md., snowplows were ordered out yesterday to clear four inches of snow on the roads. Telegraph lines between Washington and Leesburg, Va., were broken by heavy sleet and rain.

From Hillsville, Va., the Associated Press reported the death of William R. Dean, 35, was attributed by Dr. W. C. Williams, coroner, to freezing. Mr. Dean's body was found about 100 yards from the highway near Poplar Camp.

Radio Programs Page E-5
Complete Index Page A-2

Six U. S. Flyers Cited by Army for 'Spectacular Heroism' in Battle to Save Honolulu

(Story on Page A-4.)

LT. LOUIS M. SANDERS
Of Fort Wayne, Ind., saw dog fight between American and Japanese planes. American plane went down. Engaged Japanese plane and shot it down.

SECOND LT. KENNETH M. TAYLOR
Of Hominy, Okla., with Lt. George S. Welch, attacked six Japanese planes; shot down two.

SECOND LT. GEORGE S. WELCH
Of Wilmington, Del., attacked six Japanese planes with Lt. Taylor; shot down two. Later alone, shot down two more.

LT. GORDON H. STERLING, Jr.
Of West Hartford, Conn., located formation of six enemy planes, courageously attacked and destroyed one of them.

SECOND LT. PHILIP M. RASMUSSEN
Of Boston, engaged single Japanese fighter. By superior maneuvering sent Japanese to ground over Schofield Barracks.

SECOND LT. HARRY W. BROWN
Of Amarillo, Tex., unexpectedly found himself in midst of Japanese planes; courageously attacked, shooting down one.

Flotilla of Italian Cruisers Wiped Out By Allied Sea Force

British and Dutch Subs And Destroyers Credited With Mediterranean Feat

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers apparently was wiped out between dusk last night and dawn today by submarines and British and Dutch destroyers in the Mediterranean, successive Admiralty communiques indicated tonight.

Three little British destroyers, the Sikh, Legion and Maori, and the Dutch destroyer Isaac Sweers attacked a heavier detachment of two cruisers and two mosquito boats with a storm of shell and torpedo fire just before dawn today. One of the cruisers blew up and the other was left blazing from stem to stern, the Admiralty said.

One of the torpedo boats also was sunk and the other damaged.

Yesterday the Admiralty announced an attack by submarines at dusk on a flotilla of three cruisers in which three torpedo hits were scored and one of the cruisers was sunk.

Although the British did not connect the two attacks as having been made on the same naval detachment, the circumstances strongly suggested that the destroyer units under Comdr. G. H. Stokes had rushed up at the call of the submarines and completed the destruction of the flotilla in the navy's continuing onslaught against Italian-Libyan supply lines.

Indicating the surprise of the attack, the British said the British and Dutch came off from the encounter without a scratch to ship or man.

Informed quarters said darkness apparently had prevented identification by the British commanders of the Italian ships. There was no report on their size.

British Finished Dutch Ship.

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said the Isaac Sweers, of about 1,800 tons, was not completed when the Nazi invaded Holland in 1940, but that she was towed to England before the Germans could put hands on her and that she was finished in a British naval yard.

The agency said the Dutch in England were overjoyed by this and another success in the Far East where Dutch naval units were announced to have sunk four Japanese transports with a loss of 4,000 Japanese lives.

On the basis of authoritative estimates of a month ago, the Italians were believed here to have but 11 of their 32 cruisers built and building at the start of the war.

Axis Air Attack Expected.

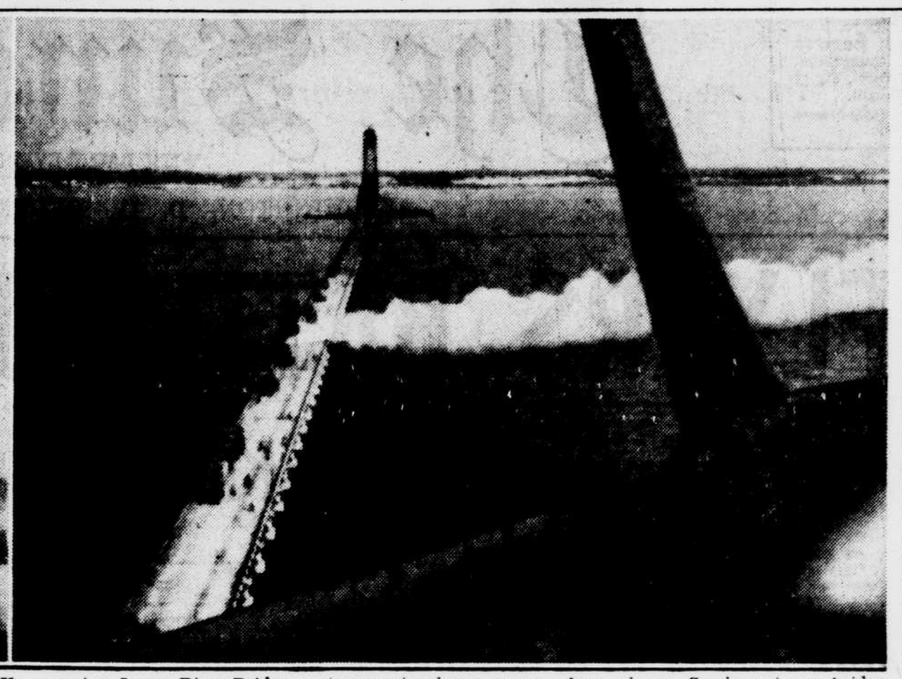
The British-Dutch success was announced as one informed source predicted that withdrawal of a large part of the German air force from the Russian front was the forerunner to a terrific air attack on British naval power in the Mediterranean.

French Fleet Defied Darlan to Bombard Genoa in June, 1940

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A little-known story concerning Mediterranean action of months ago was told today by the Free French newspaper La France Libre, which said the French fleet bombarded Genoa June 13, 1940, under the direction of Admiral Duplat, who disregarded orders of Admiral Jean Darlan, then Navy Minister, not to attack. (France capitulated to the Germans June 17, 1940.)

The paper said the action lasted 22 minutes and three Italian torpedo boats were sunk.



NAVY DIVE BOMBERS PRACTICE ON ARMY CONVOY—Plummeting earthward from an altitude of 8,000 feet, Navy dive bombers from Norfolk, Va., stage practice raid on 21st Engineers' convoy from Fortress Monroe, Va., crossing James River Bridge at Newport News. At left: The dive bombers in flight. Right: transport column as seen from plane. Smoke pots on bridge indicate "hits."

Left: Low-flying bombers "harass" column. Right: Transport halts. Explosions in water are dynamite caps set off by engineers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Axis Armies, Lashed By R. A. F., Try for Stand at Derna

New Zealanders Reported To Have Hemmed in Nazis And Fascists at Gazala

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Dec. 13.—Axis armies in Libya, cut into segments by the revitalized British offensive and lashed by the furies of the R. A. F., appeared today to be trying for a stand at Derna, oasis port 100 miles west of Tobruk.

A considerable number of the German and Italian troops were reported hemmed in by hard fighting New Zealanders at Gazala, on the coast 40 miles west of Tobruk. Beyond them, far to the west, other Axis units were said to be trying to break through British forces impeding their retreat to Derna.

With the R. A. F. and British and Allied warships harassing sea-borne Axis supplies sent from Greek and Italian ports, virtually the only supply line to these troops remained the Italian-built highway along the Libyan coast from Tripoli and that, British communiques indicated, was under merciless pounding of the R. A. F. and possibly subjected to land-raiding parties from the British-held oasis of Gialo, on the desert 150 miles from the Gulf of Sirte.

Far behind, Australian fighters were said in a communique to have mopped up three more Axis border posts south of Salum. (An authoritative source in London said there were still well-entrenched defenses there, but the main battleground had swept so far beyond that their situation appears hopeless.)

On the desert south of Gazala, the British war bulletin reported that British forces had put some 3,000 Axis troops out of the fight there and at Gazala. Half of them were reported killed.

British troops and equipment brought from Ethiopia after the collapse of the last Italian empire defenders there were said to be bolstering the Libyan offensive.

9 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS

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19-18

4,000 Jap Soldiers Lost as Dutch Subs Sink 4 Troopships

Transports Sent Down 75 Miles Off Coast Of Thailand

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 13.—About 4,000 Japanese soldiers have been plunged to their death in shark-infested Malayan waters with the sinking of four transports by Dutch submarines, according to an announcement by the commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Navy.

These submarines, operating under the over-all British naval command, thus scored one of the heaviest counter-blows to the Japanese in their far-flung sea-air-land offensive at a time when hostilities had still not touched the Dutch territory in the east.

En Route to Malaya.

The transports were bagged but 75 miles off the Gulf of Siam coast of peninsular Thailand, opposite Cape Patani. They were en route to reinforce the Japanese Malayan front or perhaps for a new landing attempt on British Malaya.

(The British radio said that actually five Japanese transports were sunk in the action and that "thousands" of soldiers went down with their ships.)

The Dutch Navy is ranging wide in harassment of the Japanese.

Besides the Gulf of Siam action, the Dutch announced officially that a naval unit had liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo, one of the largest islands of the Indies Archipelago which the Dutch share with the British.

"A unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo," said a communique of the fighting services.

Settlers Interned.

"A number of motor launches were seized during this action while other vessels were destroyed. The settlers have been interned."

The Dutch news agency Aneta called the settlement "a Japanese post." Otherwise it was not identified.

The high command said hostilities had not yet come to Indies territory, permitting smooth mobilization of the colonial army which is still in progress.

The commander in chief decreed that Indies troops might serve abroad—that is, outside Dutch territory, if they were needed.

Batavia's fifth air raid alarm of the war was sounded at 7 o'clock tonight. The all-clear followed in about an hour without the appearance of any planes.

Planes Over West Java.

This alarm, together with reports of unidentified planes appearing over Western Java during yesterday's widespread air alarms, indicated enemy reconnaissance, said Aneta.

Police were said to be investigating reports that signal lights were flashed during last night's alarms. The attorney general asked the public to report any unusual light displays.

Two native political parties long opposed to the Dutch government issued a joint declaration urging the Indonesian people to assist the regime in all possible ways and "strictly to carry out the orders and instructions."

Mexico's new road program calls for more road construction equipment than can be obtained.

Chairman Bloom on Forum

New York Representative to Discuss Bill of Rights and Present Crisis

Representative Bloom of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will speak on the Bill of Rights and what it means to Americans in this critical hour of the Nation's history in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co., the forum program will be heard locally over Station WMAL.

Representative Bloom's address comes on the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, which will be celebrated in Washington and throughout the country. The title of his speech will be "The Bill of Rights—the Great Light in a World of Darkness."

The New York Representative will call attention to the fact that the Japanese attack on American liberties and the sesquicentennial celebration of the declaration which guarantees those liberties fall in the same month.

REPRESENTATIVE BLOOM.

Rangoon Has First Raid; 27 Jap Planes Routed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The British radio reported that Rangoon, Burma capital and port terminus of the Burma road into China, had its first air raid today, but said 27 attacking Japanese planes fled on encountering R. A. F. interceptors.

The B. B. C. said Tenassarin, in Southern Burma, was attacked twice, but that casualties and damage were slight.

The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

Calcutta, a city of 1,500,000 population in eastern India near the border of Burma, has been declared "an emergency area" by the British authorities, the British radio stated tonight in a broadcast heard here by N. B. C. No details were given.

Legislation to establish a military code for the Territory of Alaska and to ratify the formation of an Alaska National Guard was approved yesterday by the House Military Affairs

O. P. M. Places Limit On Sugar Deliveries

By the Associated Press.

The O. P. M. yesterday froze sugar stocks in the United States and limited new deliveries by importers and refiners to 1940 levels. The move was designed to "prevent possible hoarding or speculation."

Emphasizing that there was no immediate or imminent sugar shortage, officials said the order would assure normal supplies to industrial and civilian consumers and would prevent further increases in some 500,000 tons of sugar already built up as reserve supplies this year by jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers.

Under the order, all such stocks in excess of 60 days' supply are frozen immediately and no receiver may accept delivery of additional sugar from a refiner or importer if his stock on hand exceeds 30 days' supply.

Further, no receiver can accept delivery of more sugar in any one month than he received during the corresponding month of 1940.

The O. P. M. said normal sugar consumption in this country was about 6,800,000 tons, but that consumption this year was running about a million tons more.

Vienna Benefit Party

The Vienna (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit bingo party in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday to raise funds for purchasing first-aid equipment.

Communiques

Probable Fall of Guam Announced

Navy Department communique No. 5, issued yesterday, said:

"The Navy Department announced that it is unable to communicate with Guam either by radio or cable. The capture of the island is probable. A small force of less than 400 naval personnel and 155 marines were stationed in Guam. According to the last reports from Guam, the island had been bombed repeatedly and Japanese troops had landed at several points on the island.

"Wake and Midway continue to resist.

"The above is based on reports until 9 a.m. today."

War Department communique No. 7, issued yesterday, said:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Enemy aircraft in medium strength bombed Cebu and Clark Field. Japanese ground activity on the Island of Luzon was sporatic and unimportant. The enemy plan is now clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses.

"On Wednesday the Secretary of War authorized the commanding general of the Far East command to award the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action beyond the call of duty. He also gave Gen. MacArthur the power to promote officers and enlisted men of the Far East command for outstanding leadership in the present operations.

"2. Hawaii: No further reports of enemy activity have been received."

Ex-D. C. Man to Edit South Bend Tribune

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 13.—The South Bend Tribune announced tonight the appointment of W. R. Walton, a member of the Associated Press staff since 1932, as managing editor to succeed Rudolf H. Horst, who died November 13 after 43 years with the Tribune.

Mr. Walton began his newspaper career with the Tribune in 1922 and became city editor in 1929. He resigned three years later to go to the Associated Press in Chicago. In 1937 he was transferred to Washington and made newsphoto editor in charge of picture coverage in the Capital.

He resigned that position recently to return to the Tribune.

Kensington P. O. Hours

Mrs. Anna B. Bowie, postmaster of Kensington, Md., announces the Kensington Post Office will be open in the evenings until 9 p.m. from December 16 to 23 inclusive, also Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Christmas Eve the office will remain open until all mail is delivered.

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Fair and moderately cold today; tomorrow generally fair with slowly rising temperature, fresh northwest winds today.

Maryland—Partly cloudy, colder on the coast and in extreme west portion today; tomorrow generally fair and moderately cold.

Virginia—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in southwest portion today, slightly colder at night; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature in west portion.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder today; tomorrow generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Since Friday evening there has been rather general precipitation from the Mississippi Valley eastward with rain over Southern sections and sleet or snow over Northern. Rather heavy falls were reported over the Middle Atlantic States. Generally fair and moderately cold weather has now overspread the Central States.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	31	12 noon	36
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	36
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	36
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	36
10 a.m.	35	10 p.m.	35

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 37 at 3:25 p.m.; Yesterday year ago, 62.
Lowest, 30 at 1:35 a.m. Yesterday year ago, 38.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 100 on July 28.
Lowest, 15 on March 18.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	3:49 a.m.	4:49 a.m.
Low	10:31 a.m.	1:39 a.m.
High	4:29 p.m.	5:24 p.m.
Low	11:16 p.m.	

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	7:19	4:46
Sun, tomorrow	7:19	4:47
Moon, today	2:34 a.m.	2:08 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month.	1941.	Average.	Record.	
January	3.04	3.55	7.83	'37
February	0.92	3.27	6.84	'84
March	2.56	3.75	8.84	'91
April	2.73	3.27	9.13	'89
May	1.58	3.70	10.69	'89
June	4.38	4.13	10.94	'00
July	5.67	4.71	10.63	'86
August	1.92	4.01	14.41	'28
September	0.53	3.24	17.45	'34
October	1.05	2.84	8.81	'37
November	0.58	2.37	8.60	'89
December	---	3.32	7.56	'01

Weather in Various Cities.

	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation Sat. 7:30 to Saturday night.	Fri. 7:30 to p.m.
Albuquerque, N. M.	47	31	43	---
Asheville, N. C.	47	34	41	.39
Atlanta, Ga.	47	34	45	.63
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	35	51	1.66
Baltimore, Md.	46	30	39	1.33
Birmingham, Ala.	47	41	42	---
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	09	13	---
Boston, Mass.	40	23	40	.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	21	29	.40
Butte, Mont.	31	02	29	---
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	17	31	---
Chicago, Ill.	32	26	27	---
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	35	37	.46
Cleveland, Ohio	36	31	34	.42
Davenport, Iowa	32	27	28	---
Denver, Colo.	40	21	34	---
Des Moines, Iowa	29	14	28	---
Detroit, Mich.	34	28	32	.02
Duluth, Minn.	16	10	12	.01
El Paso, Tex.	55	31	50	---
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	37	44	---
Galveston, Tex.	54	47	49	---
Houghton, Mich.	29	24	24	.38
Huron, S. Dak.	26	14	20	---
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	30	30	.46
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	49	60	1.49
Kansas City, Mo.	38	27	31	---
Little Rock, Ark.	47	38	39	.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	48	60	---
Louisville, Ky.	39	35	36	.72
Memphis, Tenn.	42	38	41	.26
Miami, Fla.	86	67	72	---
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	20	11	13	---
Mobile, Ala.	55	46	48	.51
New Orleans, La.	52	48	49	.01
New York, N. Y.	48	36	48	1.59
North Platte, Nebr.	36	14	30	---
Omaha, Nebr.	30	11	23	---
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	26	40	2.56
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	43	59	---
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	29	38	.77
Portland, Me.	35	08	21	.06
Portland, Oreg.	44	39	40	.18
Rapid City, S. Dak.	34	12	28	---
St. Louis, Mo.	34	29	29	.15
St. Lake City, Utah	43	21	39	.19
San Antonio, Tex.	54	45	48	---
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	60	---
Savannah, Ga.	54	40	49	.14
Seattle, Wash.	49	42	45	.15
Springfield, Ill.	34	23	26	---
Tampa, Fla.	71	67	71	2.22
Vicksburg, Miss.	47	41	43	.46
Washington, D. C.	37	31	36	1.81

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Dec. 14, 1941.

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Axis armies, lashed by R. A. F., trying for stand at Derna. Page A-2
4,000 Jap soldiers lost in sinking of 4 ships by Dutch. Page A-2
British holding Japanese in Malaya, reports indicate. Page A-3

National.

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Allied declaration of solidarity seen imminent in London. Page A-1
Applicants tax facilities of recruiting station. Page A-4

Washington and Vicinity.

D. C. has heaviest rain since August, 1940. Page A-1
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61-year-old woman is Washington's 88th traffic victim. Page A-21
Many D. C. flyers expected to join civil air patrol. Page A-25
Only 12 per cent of D. C. draft registrants unclassified. Page A-25
School paper collection doubled in salvage drive. Page A-28
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Army & Navy Officers:

WE HAVE REPLENISHED OUR STOCKS

WE REGRET that the unprecedented demand for new uniforms and accessories last week made it impossible for us to serve all of our military patrons in the manner they expect of The Mode.

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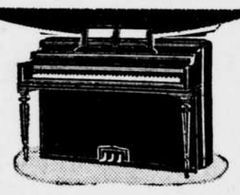
LADIES, be sure to turn to Page D-8

PIANOS FOR RENT



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MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70, Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
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British in Malaya Holding Japanese, Reports Indicate

Little Change Occurs On Either Northeast Or Northwest Fronts

By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 13.—Official reports from the jungle battlefields of Northern Malaya indicated tonight that the British were holding the Japanese invaders virtually to a standstill.

The British reported little change in the situation on the Kedah Province front to the northwest despite continued fighting, and none at all in Kelantan Province to the northeast.

No specific mention was made of the situation at Kota Bharu, near the Thailand border on the east coast, or Kuantan halfway down the east coast in the direction of Singapore, hitherto listed as points of invasion.

By air combat and ground fire, the British said they shot down five enemy planes today without loss of their own, crediting anti-aircraft alone with eight planes and probably nine since the Japanese attack was launched.

A communique from Rangoon, British Burma, announced that the Japanese had raided the Tenasserim area where Burma shares the Malay Peninsula with Thailand. It was the third raid there, but the British reported no damage or casualties.

Rangoon itself had its first air alarm today but the all clear followed in 30 minutes without incident.

Gas Masks

(Continued From First Page.)

plans to provide approximately 38,000,000 masks of an approved design for distribution to everybody in the areas believed subject to gas attacks—300-mile-wide strips along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

These strips include a population of about 50,000,000. Tentative plans had been made for evacuation of almost 12,000,000 women and children to the interior of the country.

The designs of masks had been worked out by the Army's chemical warfare service.

Everything was in readiness early in October to place experimental orders for 5,000,000 masks to get industry geared for a production of about 2,500,000 a month.

Because of lack of authorization, however, no orders have been placed and not a mask is available.

Thus at present civilian gas defense is largely on paper.

Thorough Survey Made.

There has been a thorough survey of needs, it was revealed at the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday. The precise number of masks needed in every city above 10,000 population in the critical areas has been determined and plans worked out for the distribution of masks—of which there are none.

With the hitherto estimated rate of 2,500,000 a month almost two years would be required to provide the requisite number.

The situation, however, is by no means as bad as it might seem, say civilian defense officials.

Both the Army and Navy have large reserve stocks which can be borrowed in case of any emergency. It is highly unlikely that a widespread gas attack would be launched. Bombing is more effective and economical for any "token" attack on the American coasts.

The system followed in Europe at the start of the war provided masks for everybody in the endangered countries—but there the likelihood of gas attack was much greater than here.

English Regulations Strict.

In England masks of an approved design were distributed free to everybody by the municipal authorities. It was compulsory to have one and carry it at all times. Police enforced the regulation on the streets.

In France it was necessary to purchase masks. It was compulsory, however, to have one when out of doors and a pedestrian was subject to arrest if caught without one. All the masks were of government-approved design, but the distribution machinery broke down rather badly at times and it was difficult to find a place where one could be purchased.

The masks designed for American civilians are described by officers of the Chemical Warfare Service as "the best in the world."

The one intended for general civilian distribution will afford absolute protection from any known war gas for several hours.

Special attention has been paid to the non-combatant service mask, of which a supply of 1,400,000 is contemplated, designed to give longer and even more complete protection to men and women, such as workers in the defense industries, air-raid wardens, neighborhood patrols, etc., who will be obliged to remain in an area of gas concentration. This differs from both military and civilian masks used in the past in several essential details.

Eye-Piece Fogging Prevented.

The face piece is made of rubber, molded to the contours of the face so that it is bound to fit snugly. A design has been perfected so that inhaled cold air from the outside passes over the inside of the plastic eye pieces. In this way the same temperature will be maintained both on the inside and outside of these windows. This will prevent fogging, one of the chief discomforts of gas masks in the past.

A third improvement is in the mouthpiece, so designed that it acts as a diaphragm so that a masked person can talk almost as plainly as any one else.

The civilian masks, the Chemical Warfare Service officers insist, are as good as or better than any supplied during the first World War to men in actual combat.

Plans embrace special "Mickey Mouse masks" for children, with face pieces made of brightly colored rubber expected to appeal to the youngsters.

The Chemical Warfare Service also has been experimenting at its Edgewood, Md., arsenal with paper capes which would be a complete protection for field workers against mustard gas and could be thrown away when an attack was over.

The joint measure, prompt action on which would have prevented the present situation, is Senate bill 1936 and House bill 1727.

Insurance

(Continued From First Page.)

ing the company or policy holder the right to cancel after 60 days notice.

Few Policies Written.

Either because war seemed far away or because of these cancellation clauses, few war risk policies were taken out, he said, estimating that not more than $100,000 in annual premiums was involved. He said in isolated instances, particularly where the amount of war risk insurance exceeded $500,000, individuals were able to secure policies without cancellation clauses by paying a higher premium, sometimes as much as five times the normal rate.

Between 150 and 200 insurance companies are estimated to have stopped writing war risk insurance.

Mr. Young emphasized that the ordinary type of personal accident policy covers the individual against war injury, although the same individual no longer can take out war risk insurance on his home and personal property. He also said that ocean marine insurance still was being written to include war risk.

Very little war risk insurance was bought during the last war, although it was available at all times, simply because there was little prospect of the war reaching this continent, Mr. Young said.

Ensign Booth First D. C. Youth On Pearl Harbor Death List

Would Have Wanted To Die for Country, Mother Declares

ENSIGN ROBERT SINCLAIRE BOOTH, Jr.

Ensign Robert Sinclaire Booth, jr., United States Naval Reserve, has been killed in action in the Pacific—the first District youth, as far as is known, to have been killed during the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor last Sunday.

The Navy Department has notified the young officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclaire Booth, 2301 Cathedral avenue N.W., of the death.

"He died the way we know he would have wanted to die, in the service of his country," his mother said yesterday. "He always loved the sea. He often said that this past year was the happiest of his life."

Ensign Booth, who was 26, was graduated from Central High School with honors in 1932. He attended the University of Maryland for three years following and went to work for the Western Electric Co. at Kearny, N. J.

He was employed at that plant for about a year, then worked in New York for a time before entering the United States Reserve Midshipmen's School.

The Washington youth had been a sailing enthusiast and, his mother said, had worked his way to Germany and to India on ocean liners during summer vacation.

His mother had not seen him for a year. He left Washington to go to Seattle and had written home from various stations.

The father, employed at the Interstate Commerce Commission, had seen the boy last summer. Ensign Booth was born in Hickory, N. C., and came to Washington with his family in 1915.

Yule Music Program

A special Christmas program by the school musical organizations will highlight the December meeting of the Paul Junior High School Home and School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

LOST.

BLUE FOX COLLAR. Thursday around 4:30, vicinity 33rd and O sts. n.w. Reward. MI. 3879.

CAT, red Persian, blind in one eye, $5 reward. Phone RA. 0048, M. E. Hoyt.

CAT, large, altered male, striped, white nose, chest, hind paws; Tuesday. Reward. Glebe Courts, Arlington. CH. 0430.

CAT, gray and white, short-haired; in or near Fairfax Village. Reward. FR. 8260, Ext. 542.

CHANGE PURSE, small, black, nearly $50 cash, key with "401" on it. Reward. Phone Republic 8023.

CIGARETTE CASE, gold, block initials "D. M. C. L." and family seal on outside, name on inside, lost in Washington or nearby Va. Reward. Green & Herbert, NA. 3575.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, vic. of 1309 Floral st. n.w. Reward. Phone Taylor 7755.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar. Lost in Silver Spring Nov. 28; $20 reward. SH. 7478-W.

DIAMOND RING, man's 1-carat. Reward. Taylor 2121.

DIAMOND SWISS WATCH, lady's, with diamond bracelet, initials "A. D. P." 40 small diamonds, oblong diamonds on either end. Reward. WI. 5242.

DOG, small, white with brown head; vicinity Landover, Md. name "Tobby"; missing 5 wks. WA. 6360. Reward.

HALF COCKER and half springer spaniel dog, black and white, male, answers to name Mihal (pronounced Meehigh); lost on Wednesday afternoon in Seminary Hills section, Alexandria. Reward offered. Call Richard Quinn, Temple 3150.

HOOP RING, platinum and diamond, lost vic. 44th st. and Burlington pl. n.w. Reward. Call NA. 3575.

IRISH SETTER, name "Red," 3½ years old, lost or strayed from Lyon Park, Va. Reward. Call Glebe 3760. 14*

IRISH WATER SPANIEL, large male, long curly hair, solid chocolate color. Strayed from vicinity of 12th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. Reward. Phone W. A. Gallagher, NO. 1104 or NA. 0076.

LEATHER KEYTAINERS (2), Dec. 2, between 514 19th st. n.w. and 211 Delaware ave. s.w., probably in taxicab. Telephone Metropolitan 8273. 14*

MUDGUARD, metal gray, half circular, fits on rear Cadillac, fender has insignia in center. Call Whiteford, 1614 K st., District 9706.

NOTEBOOK and valuable papers lost on Wisconsin and Pessenden bus; finder call EM. 0700 or return same to 3000 39th st. n.w., Marlyn Apt., to front desk. Reward.

PAIR MAN'S EYEGLASSES, leather case, between Eve. Star and Alex., Va., Fri. Call Mr. Smith, WI. 4554.

POCKETBOOK, black, bet. Dahlia Market and 1207 Geranium st. n.w., containing bank book and driver's license. GE. 2188.

POCKETBOOK, containing eyeglasses, clinical thermometer, money, etc. Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. Reward. CH. 0825.

PURSE, blue, leather, near 2nd and M sts. s.e. at Navy Yard; contains driver's permit. Call Mrs. Donald McAffee, Hillside 1070. Reward.

TOPCOAT, green, size 42, in Conn. ave. Hot Shoppe, Sunday, Dec. 7, about 6 p.m. Finder please call owner, WO. 8759.

RING, SMALL, LADY'S, YELLOW GOLD, blue sapphire surrounded by small diamonds. Return to Mgr. Dodge Hotel. Reward.

WATCH, lady's white gold Bulova, with black ribbon band, between East Clifton Terrace Apt. and 14th and G sts., via street car. Call CO. 7744, 202 East.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Gruen, with small diamonds and sapphires; lost Dec. 11 in downtown section. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 779, bet. 9 and 6. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, platinum with diamonds, oblong shape, lost vic. Mayflower Hotel or Palace Theater. Reward. Call NA. 3575.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, gold, oblong, black cord. 10th and Pa. ave., S Friday morn. Reward. SH. 6529-W. *

ZIPPER BRIEF CASE, brown, alligator leather, containing papers; in colored cab; reward. Write or wire Robt. P. Donahey, Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. *

Blind Man Offers Self And Seeing-Eye Dog As Blackout Guides

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—Although he has been blind for five years, Leslie M. Busch, 27, volunteered for guide duty in case of a blackout in Miami.

With his seeing-eye dog, June, Mr. Busch appeared at the offices of the Dade County Defense Council to enroll for duty.

"Blackout or not, we can go 12 blocks as quickly as the man with the best eyesight in town," Mr. Busch told the council.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

of Leningrad on the west bank of the Volkhov River which runs from Lake Ilmen to Lake Ladoga.

Main Russian Defense.

This river for long was the main Russian defense against German thrusts aimed at encircling Leningrad. Whether this advance meant the Germans had been cleared completely from the Tikhvin region and the area east of the river was not stated.

However, Pravda reported the Germans had lost 3,000 troops in the battling in this area in the past month, and said the Nazis were now dodging in the forests and fields trying to find refuge.

As an indication of German transport difficulties, Pravda reported that Soviet scouts saw a supply train of 60 carts being pulled by Nazi soldiers, 8 or 10 men to the cart.

More than 700 Germans were killed in fighting in the area Thursday, the report said. Quantities of supplies were said to have been captured.

Reports here from the southern sector above the Sea of Azov indicated the Germans were trying to stabilize their line on the Mius River about 50 miles west of Rostov, but the Russians were said to be crossing the river at several points threatening newly erected German concrete pillboxes and forts with flank attacks.

Soviet Gains Minimized By Nazi Commentators

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (Official Radio) (AP).—German commentators minimized Soviet gains tonight, took the attitude that any Nazi withdrawals were purely tactical, and told the German people the strong Soviet counterdrive was being repulsed in most sectors.

These spokesmen said that along the southern front Axis forces were beating off repeated and violent Red Army attacks, and the high command said German lines on the Moscow front were holding against heavy pressure.

Although D.N.B spoke of a "withdrawal of the front," it added that this "seemed opportune for tactical reasons" and was not to be taken as a retreat.

"These maneuvers," D.N.B. said, "are of such territorial insignificance that they can hardly be seen on the map at all."

The Germans continued to report heavy Russian losses. They said the Red Army left 600 dead on one battlefield and 1,000 on another. German Messerschmitts were said to have downed 15 Russian planes, and anti-aircraft batteries 8 others.

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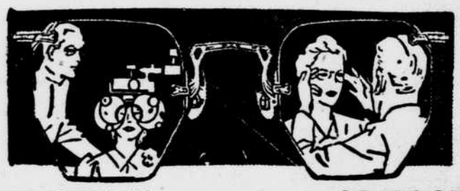

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Volunteers Overtax Recruiting Office Of Army Here

Enlistments Average 25 Daily; Marines to Open New Station

A rush of applicants since the declaration of war has taxed the facilities of the Army recruiting office here and forced its staff to exert every effort to keep pace with the work required of it, Capt. R. M. Peake, recruiting officer for the District, reported yesterday.

So great has been the increase in applicants that an adjoining office had to be converted temporarily into an information booth. An average of 25 persons per day, ranging from boys to white-haired men, were signed up last week, swelling the total enlistments for the year to 1,500.

Meanwhile, announcement was made that a Washington recruiting district had been set up for the Marine Corps, removing the local area from supervision of the Philadelphia district. Similar action was taken in 1917, it was recalled.

Three New Substations.

Under the new setup, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk will be substations under the Washington district. Headquarters for the district will be set up at 949 Ninth street N.W. tomorrow and will be under the direction of Maj. Weathered Woodworth, U. S. M. C. Reserve. An information station will be maintained at the present recruiting station at Seventeenth and F streets N.W.

In New York, it was reported, the Marines' success in repelling the Japanese at Wake Island had caused a surge of enlistments. The Marine Corps received 600 applications in one day and has been forced to augment its staff to care for the rush.

In his report on Army recruiting activities here, Capt. Peake said the adjoining office now used as an information booth had been supplied through the courtesy of William J. Nolan. He consented, the recruiting officer said, for applicants to be directed there by signs along the front of the building and to be directed from that point to the proper place in the recruiting office.

Capt. Peake asid the staff on duty at present is taxed to the limit. It is able to give physical and X-ray examinations as scheduled, he added, but is having trouble in keeping up with clerical work.

All Ages Volunteer.

People from all walks of life now are attempting to join the Army, the officer reported.

"A 72-year-old man came here Friday night and told me he was ready to go," he said. "Today a mother called me by telephone to know if her 15-year-old boy, whom she described as large for his age, could join the Army."

Among applicants yesterday were two men who know what war and Army duty mean—Edward J. Martin, 45, of Brockton, Mass., and Edward Dudley, 49, of Craigsville, Va. Both are ex-sergeants who joined during the World War, saw service in France and re-enlisted after the Armistice. They served until a few weeks ago and then dropped out for a taste of private life. But, as single men, they are going back now if Uncle Sam will take them.

"The war fever has got us," they explained.

SOLDIERS IN THE MAKING—The Army recruiting station in the bus terminal at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. was a busy place yesterday, with plenty of takers for the enlistment blanks passed out.

Gen. Wood Volunteers Services During War

Gen. Robert E. Wood, U. S. A., retired, who headed the now-dissolved America First Committee, has volunteered his services to the Government in the war emergency, it was learned at the White House last night.

A bitter critic of administration foreign policy before war broke out, Gen. Wood has announced his unqualified willingness to serve the Government in the present crisis.

Gen. Wood began his Army career during the Philippine Insurrection and served as acting quartermaster general of the Army in the first World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and also war-time decorations by the British and French governments.

Croat Chiefs to See American Diplomats

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (Official Radio).—A communique from the Croat government announced that government heads would meet tomorrow and United States diplomatic representatives would be interviewed immediately afterward, a D.N.B. dispatch said.

Croatia, like other Axis countries, was expected to declare war on the United States.

Litvinoff

(Continued From First Page.)

swering questions at a press conference, however, the Ambassador carefully avoided making any commitments at this time concerning actual Soviet military operations in the Far East.

The informed sources quoted by the Associated Press from London said the expectation there was that Russia would withhold any declaration of war against Japan until greater security has been established on the front with Germany. This idea also appeared to be implied in parts of Mr. Litvinoff's remarks here.

The Ambassador said he was certain of complete understanding between the United States, Great Britain and Russia as to conduct of the war. His statement was received enthusiastically in Congress, despite its reservations.

Urges Request for Bases.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hailed it as an indication of active Soviet support for the American war effort and proposed that the United States ask for the use of Siberian bases from which its bombers and warships could "smother" Japan.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said he regarded the Ambassador's statement as offering great hope of the possibility of obtaining these bases.

Mr. Litvinoff received the correspondents at the Soviet Embassy on Sixteenth street and, seated at a small desk with a golden bust of Lenin behind him, first read them a prepared statement.

"Complete understanding exists, or will be arrived at," he said, "in decisions concerning the sectors in which the great powers concentrate their strength, with the decisions to be made solely in the interests of the common cause."

That declaration was interpreted generally as meaning that Russia felt her greatest contribution to the defeat of the Axis could be made by maintaining an offensive on the eastern front, with the possibility of war with Japan in the Pacific depending on events.

"All in Same Boat."

"We are all in the same boat," the Ambassador asserted, "and must crash or triumph together over the greatest menace of our times—and we will triumph!"

He went on to say the Soviet Union was "proud and happy to count ourselves as the ally of your great country."

Then, painting a word picture of Adolf Hitler as the great enemy of mankind, he emphasized that Hitler and Nazi Germany were the powers that must be destroyed.

"Hitler's defeat on the eastern front," Mr. Litvinoff promised, "will seal his fate forever. He is the chief culprit of the present wars and the destruction of Hitler will mean the end of them all."

Declaring Russia, after suffering initial defeats, had struck back powerfully and was already taking the offensive against German forces, the Ambassador declared that "we have no intention of allowing Hitler to hibernate."

"The Soviet," he said, "will smash at Hitler until his monstrous war machine has been destroyed. We feel no one can do this for us or without us and we will fight to the end."

Asked specifically the attitude of Russia toward Japan, the Ambassador quickly characterized Japan as "the common enemy" belonging to "the same bunch of Axis gangsters."

Non-Committal on Break.

Asked whether there would be a break in diplomatic relations between the Soviet and Japan, Mr. Litvinoff said he did not know.

The Ambassador immediately, however, added that Russia had long known that Germany was putting all possible pressure on Japan to get the Japanese to open a second front against the Soviet thereby hoping to force Russia to transfer some of her guns and men from the eastern front.

Mr. Litvinoff's formal statement was devoted, for the most part, to a general sketch on the background of the war.

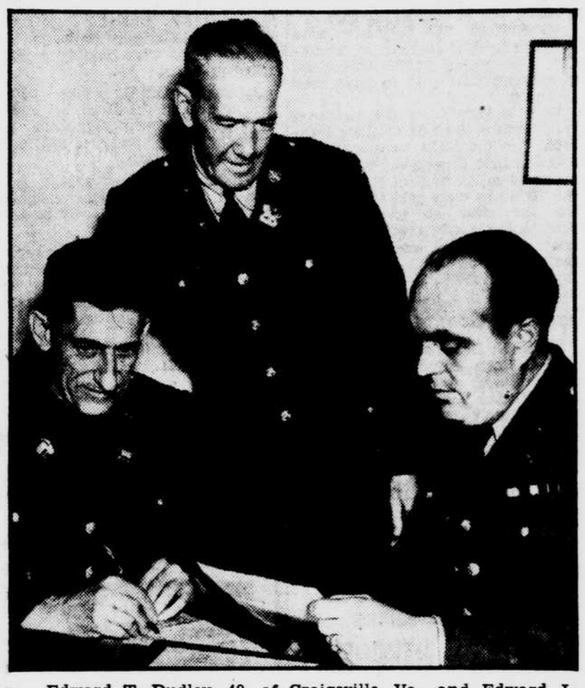
There was one section, however, which appeared susceptible to interpretation as meaning that Russia found herself with respect to the Japanese-American conflict in much the same position that England was in when Hitler attacked the Soviets.

England had not been able to open another front but Russia had not complained, he said—leaving his hearers to supply the parallel, if that was their interpretation, that the United States should not complain if Russia did not open another front against Japan.

This passage said, speaking of the time immediately after Hitler's attack on Russia:

"We, naturally, would have welcomed the creation, somewhere in Europe, of a second front, which would have drawn away some of Hitler's forces and given us a moment's respite, enabling us to do a certain amount of regrouping of our own forces in order to pass to the offensive. We never complained, however, never made any demands on our ally, England, that she should create such a front, but took into consideration her assurances as to the impossibility, difficulty or prematureness of invasion of the continent."

Poland, with 35,000,000 inhabitants, now has only 12,500 doctors.



Edward T. Dudley, 49, of Craigsville, Va., and Edward J. Martin, 45, of Brockton, Mass., both veterans of the first World War, are shown as they re-enlisted while Capt. R. M. Peake, District recruiting officer, watched. —Star Staff Photos.

Pact

(Continued From First Page.)

learned about the importance of co-ordinating operations with the air arm in modern war.

The obvious counter to early Japanese successes, it was pointed out, is to blanket Japan's air force.

For security reasons yesterday's announcement gave no details of the numbers or type of British reinforcements being rushed to the two theaters. It was assumed, however, in view of warnings in some quarters, that withdrawal of much of the German air force from the Russian front presages a powerful air attack either on Britain or her Mediterranean forces, that the British would be careful about weakening their home defense or imperiling their North African superiority.

Rely on U. S.-Made Planes.

Because of the distances involved in Far Eastern operations it was believed the British would rely heavily on American-made planes. British, Australian and Netherlands forces there already have large numbers of American type aircraft, such as Catalina flying boats, Hudsons and Brewsters.

The emphasis on air strength was seen in big appropriations for airplanes in the United States and United States seizure of the French liner Normandie, which can be converted into an aircraft carrier in a short time.

Army Cites 6 Flyers Who Downed 10 Japs In Hawaii Combat

Wilmington Youth, 23, Bagged 4 Enemy Planes In a Single Battle

(Pictures on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

The names of six youthful flyers who downed 10 enemy planes in the Japanese attack on Hawaii last Sunday were inscribed by the Army last night on the war roll of air heroes.

Their "spectacular feats of heroism" were said by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawaiian department commander, to typify the "magnificent fighting of American pilots" which since has been demonstrated as well in the Philippines and at Wake Island.

Second Lt. George S. Welch, a serious-faced Wilmington (Del.) youth, was credited with downing four enemy planes. Thus, in a single combat he failed by only one plane of becoming an "ace." According to 1914-18 tradition, a flyer attained that rating on accounting for five enemy craft.

Taylor Bagged Two.

Second Lt. Kenneth M. Taylor of Hominy, Okla., destroyed two Japanese planes and four other pilots bagged one apiece. The four are First Lt. Louis M. Sanders, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lt. Gordon H. Sterling, jr., West Hartford, Conn.; Second Lt. Philip M. Rasmussen, Boston, and Second Lt. Harry W. Brown, Amarillo, Tex.

Flying fast, single-seat pursuit planes, they fought in each instance against odds, finding their foes "decidedly clever and dangerous flyers," the War Department reported.

Lt. Welch's feat vied with the most spectacular exploits of British and Nazi airmen in the battle of Britain. Only Capt. Colin Purdie Kelly, jr., who gave his life in scoring three direct hits on the Japanese battleship Haruna in the Philippines, has struck a harder blow against the foe in the Pacific thus far.

Typical U. S. Flyers.

The six cited yesterday, all but one in their 20's, were pictured by proud Air Force officials as typical of the skillful and aggressive young flyers trained by the thousands in recent months at the scattered Army schools.

Their military careers were so brief before they were sent to reinforce Hawaii's air defenses that the War Department was hard put to dig up biographical material. Their detailed records, it was explained, probably were still filed at their former training centers or at Air Force headquarters in Hawaii.

Of Lt. Taylor, who shot down two planes, the War Department said he had only recently arrived in Hawaii, and "the ink was scarcely dry on his commission as an Army officer when he was engaged in combat."

Attended Purdue.

Lt. Welch, Air Force headquarters subsequently established, is 23, attended Purdue University for three years, and completed his flying training at Kelly Field, Tex., 14 months ago.

Lt. Taylor, a year younger, attended the University of Oklahoma two years before signing up as a flying cadet. He graduated from Brooks Field, Tex., April 25 this year.

Lt. Sanders, 34 and eldest of the group, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve October 30, 1937.

Lt. Sterling, 22, is a former student of Trinity College, Connecticut. He graduated last April 25 from Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lt. Rasmussen is 23 and a bachelor arts graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa. He completed his Army flying training April 25 in the same class as Sterling.

Lt. Brown is a graduate of Amarillo Junior College. He is 21 and finished his Army air training at Kelly Field only October 15 this year.

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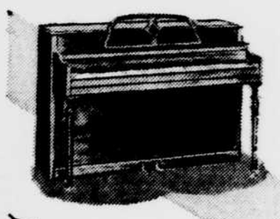
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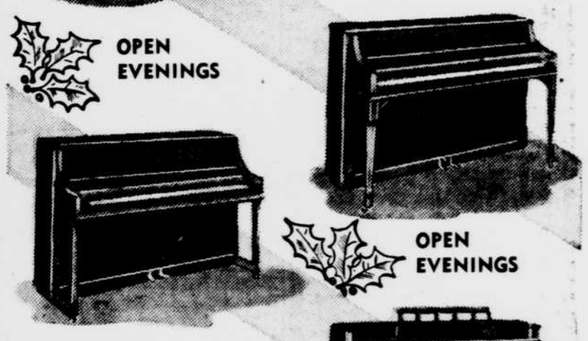
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Montgomery County To Stage Blackout Tomorrow Night

Suburbs to Stage Practice Demonstration; D. C. to Co-operate

Every resident of the suburban area of Montgomery County is expected to take his or her "battle station" during the first test blackout in the Washington area at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow.

In preparation for the test, air raid wardens expect to visit every home in the affected communities today and tomorrow to inform occupants of the blackout plans.

Here is what will happen and what Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Regional Defense Council, expects every citizen to do:

Promptly at 8:45 p.m. all fire sirens in the area will sound five short blasts, repeated three times. This is the signal that an air raid is imminent. The all clear signal—three long blasts—will be sounded at the end of the rehearsal at 9 p.m.

Turn Off Oil and Gas.

As soon as you hear the warning, turn out all the lights in your home and go to the basement. Turn off oil burners, gas ranges and pilot lights of stoves which might cause fires or explosions if facilities were broken.

Close windows and doors to prevent drafts which might fan flames in case of fires; keep away from windows and doorways.

If you are on the street when the warning sounds, you should walk, not run, to the nearest store and stay there until the alarm is over. If no store is near you, go into some one's yard and wait until the all-clear signal is sounded before going out into the street.

Auxiliary policemen will aid regular police in handling traffic, which will be permitted to move slowly with dimmed headlights. Stores, theaters and public buildings will be darkened. Street lamps will be dimmed. (In a real blackout street lights also would be extinguished.)

Sector wardens have been appointed for every 150 people in the county and no difficulty is anticipated by defense officials in spreading the word of the blackout to all residents in the area. All air-raid wardens will remain at their posts during the 15-minute blackout.

Begins at District.

The blackout will begin at the District line and will extend as far north as Rockville, Potomac and Sandy Spring, which will be included in the alarm. About 60,000 people will be involved in the test. Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will not be present to witness the rehearsal, as was previously announced.

The Montgomery blackout will be conducted in accordance with an order by Gov. O'Conor for all communities of more than 5,000 population to stage practice blackouts. Several towns already have had them, and the metropolitan area of Prince Georges will be darkened for 10 minutes starting at 9 p.m. Friday.

Gov. O'Conor's order, as it applies to Montgomery, was approved yesterday by District Commissioner Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Washington residents, however, may be somewhat affected by the order of Gov. O'Conor, for during the period of the Montgomery test special details of police will be stationed at the District line to meet motorists, who will be asked to dim their lights and to proceed with "extreme care."

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has been instructed to place District police at the approaches to Maryland to assist in maintaining orderly observance of the blackout.

The chief air raid warden in Montgomery County is Arch MacDonald of Burnt Mills Hills. Robert Forrest of Oxon Hill is chief air raid warden of Prince Georges and Conrad H. Reid, of 215 North Glebe road, Arlington, the chief in nearby Virginia. Mr. MacDonald's telephone number is Shepherd 6166; Mr. Forrest's, Atlantic 4234, and Mr. Reid's, Chestnut 5262.

The liaison officer for Prince Georges County is Dr. Ray Vawter who may be reached at 4309 Gallatin street, Hyattsville, or by telephone at Warfield 7500. Mr. Reid is the liaison officer for Virginia. J. H. Morrison, liaison officer for Montgomery County lives at 105 Elmwood road, Kenwood, and may be reached by telephone at Wisconsin 5020.

AIR RAID WARDEN CLASS "GRADUATES"—Air raid wardens are shown donning gas masks yesterday at the training school of the Fire Department for a trip through a tear gas chamber as the final feature of their training course.

New Air Raid Alarm System Will Guard East's Crowded Areas

Gen. McDonnell to Give Warnings to New York, New Jersey, Delaware

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell, the sole authority for the sounding of air raid alarms in the important, densely populated areas of metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and Mayor F. H. La Guardia, national director of civilian defense, today outlined their policies.

Gen. McDonnell was named the sole air raid warning authority in an announcement made jointly by the Army, Navy and Governors of New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Asserting that "it is essential and vital for people to understand what an air raid warning is and what it is not," the director of the 1st Interceptor Command of the 1st Air Force and now air raid warning chief of the 2d Corps Area, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, outlined the situation in detail.

Alarm Colors Explained.

His policy, he said, would be to give first warning to responsible civilian air raid wardens of the distant approach of airplanes. Such a warning would be designated as a "yellow" alarm and would not reach the general public.

Next, he said, would come a "blue" alarm, another confidential warning to wardens that the sighted planes were closer.

Then, he said, would come the "red" alarm—an audible signal to the populace—that a specific area was in danger of attack. The "white" alarm would signal all clear.

All such alarms would originate with the interceptor command, he emphasized, and would be made strictly on the basis of information obtained through scientifically proved instrument locators and civilian observers.

No Time to Take Chances.

Asserting that "this is not the time to take chances—this is war," Gen. McDonnell said that first warnings to air-raid wardens and officials would be reports that unidentified planes had been sighted.

The basic plan of interception, he said, was to intercept approaching planes far from their targets, and the first job of interceptors and observers would be to ascertain the identity of such planes.

That the planes should prove to be patrol units of the United States, or domestic private or commercial planes, he said, would not necessarily make the confidential alarm "fake" or "phony" and the responsible authorities should consider such alarms real and urgent until such time as the identity of the planes had been determined.

La Guardia "Not Fooling."

Mr. La Guardia, both as Mayor of New York and as national director of civilian defense, was serious and emphatic in his discussion of future defense plans. He said he was determined that the city of New York

James L. Harrison, an air raid warden, is shown emerging from the tear gas chamber at the school, 635 North Carolina avenue S.E. —Star Staff Photos.

—either voluntarily or by force of law—would comply with air-raid regulations.

"I'm not fooling," he said severely, in announcing that if necessary he would seek legislation to compel persons to get off streets during air raid alarms.

As director of civilian defense, he declared, he would have 50,000,000 copies of air raid regulations—the what to do and how to do it in a blitz—published and distributed to all vital centers in the United States.

Another Test Planned.

Again returning to the problems of the Nation's largest city, the Mayor said that plans were being considered for the enlargement of the police force, or, as an alternative, the establishment of some supplementary unit.

Warning that there would be a general air raid warning practice next Wednesday afternoon, Mayor La Guardia added:

"Be prudent, follow the rules. Don't be a wise guy and get hurt."

Pacific Radio Extended

Establishment of direct radio service between New York and Honolulu and New York and Manilla was announced yesterday by the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. as a supplement to its regular service to these points via San Francisco, where radio stations are shut off in blackout periods. The Federal Communications Commission approved the direct operations.

Air Raid Wardens Complete Course in Identifying Gasses

Naval Officer Also Instructs Group in How to Use Masks

Sniffing poison gas to learn the odor and drilling with gas masks became a serious business yesterday for the first class of air raid wardens to "graduate" in the District since Japan's attack on the United States.

About 50 wardens, who soon will be teaching their own classes, gave undivided attention to Lt. Comdr. John P. Wetherill, chemical officer at the Navy Yard. Comdr. Wetherill will be remembered as the defense officer who was putting Navy Yard employes through gas mask drills at least two years ago.

On a parking lot behind the Fire Department's Training School at 635 North Carolina avenue S.E. Comdr. Wetherill lined up his charges and raced them through diluted fumes of four liquid-type gases easily employed in aerial bombardments of population or industrial centers—phosgene, chlorpicrin, lewisite and mustard.

Instructor Sets Example.

One-ounce tubes of the gases in liquid form were blasted by an electric detonator.

"You people watch me and follow my actions closely," the commander said. "I don't want any of you to get too much of this stuff, and yet I want every man and woman to get a whiff big enough to identify the odor later in case the need arises.

"The wind's a bit gusty today. Follow me until I stop. Then you stop with me. If I start running you run in the same direction."

Four times the 50, including elderly men and women, trotted through the various types of fumes. Some said the phosgene smelled like green corn or damp hay. The chlorpicrin had a "sweetish smell, like fly paper" to one grey-haired woman warden. The lewisite had a more distinctive odor—"rose geraniums," a husky fireman proclaimed, and those in hearing nodded assent. Mustard gas seemed just that, most agreed—like the stinging odor of mustard. One woman disagreed . . . it smelled like horse radish, she said.

Those who missed the odor on the first trip were invited to return for a nearer try.

Gasses Easily Liquified.

Any of the gasses, it was said, are readily manufactured in liquid form, and even a five-gallon container dropped from the sky could do a lot of damage to an unprepared population.

The gasses are heavier than air, and spread along the ground with the speed and direction of the wind as they are gradually dissipated.

A general defense, it was said, is to get at least two stories above the ground. The fumes are penetrative and in any strength would seep into houses tightly closed at doors and windows.

The wardens were advised that in case of attack, wind velocity and direction should be reported along with the identity of the gas. This would enable authorities to determine the number of gas areas and to warn communities in their path.

In the gas mask drills the wardens were taught to test their masks and how best to don them and expel any gas which may have seeped into the mask. There was a general discussion about the types, cost and availability of the masks.

Not too much information seemed available on this subject, however.

Wardens Test Masks.

After the discussion the wardens donned masks and filed by Navy and Fire Department inspectors into a chamber of tear gas to strengthen their reliance in the protective equipment.

Earlier Comdr. Wetherill explained the mechanism and action of an aerial magnesium bomb dropped on London by German raiders. For some reason the cylindrical bomb, about 18 inches long and two inches in diameter, failed to explode.

Comdr. Wetherill told how the magnesium shell is set on fire by a detonator and burns with an intense heat only increased by application of water. He discussed methods by which the English put the burning bombs into buckets partly filled with sand and warned that containers with side handles, rather than top grips, should be used.

The first advanced air raid warden class was "graduated" several weeks ago. The second class has taken notes on five lectures given by Comdr. Wetherill, a volunteer himself in the training work.

At conclusion of the session, the class signed a commendation for Comdr. Wetherill, and a spokesman announced a photographic copy would be sent to the Navy Department with the request it be attached to the commander's service record.

Other advanced classes are being organized as the District proceeds to train some 6,000 volunteers for air raid protection work.

Navy Recruits Get Lessons In Swimming

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 13.—Instructors at four spacious pools at the Norfolk Naval Training Station are busy day and night teaching sailors to swim.

They don't worry much about form; the dog paddle is as acceptable as the breast stroke. Nor do they try to develop distance swimmers. What they want most is for the boys to learn how to stay afloat—an accomplishment that might mean the difference between a rescue and a life lost at sea.

The fact that eight recruits out of a platoon of 70 can't swim may be alarming to some, but not to the Navy, because after three weeks' instruction more than 98 per cent of the non-swimmers emerge able to pass stiff Navy swimming qualification tests. Those unable to swim at the end of three weeks are listed as non-swimmers and this is noted on their records.

No water wings or other artificial means of keeping afloat are employed. And, instructors say, equally taboo is the "sink-or-swim" method. The teaching starts at the deep end of the pool.

Camera Lecture

Miss Marion Belknap will talk on "Kodachrome Exposure by Reflected Light" at a meeting of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers in the lecture room of the Mount Pleasant Public Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Relief Society Banquet

The Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will hold its annual donor banquet tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Nan Goldstein, the president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

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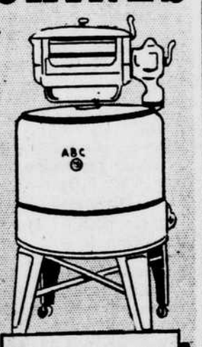

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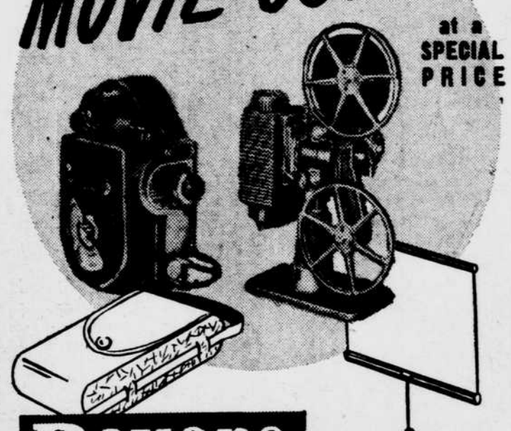

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D. C. Civilian Defense Develops Rapidly During First Week of War

Plans for Treatment Of Wounded Rushed By Medical Society

Arrangements Also Made To Feed and House Victims of Air Raids

As Washington completed its first week of war, local civilian defense, previously geared to a slow tempo, developed rapidly with thousands of volunteers rushing to serve.

Many services vital to protection of civilians in an emergency were organized during the week and others had reached the testing stage. Area organizations were perfected at scores of meeting during the week.

The medical service, through the co-operation of the District Medical Society and all the hospitals, the Red Cross and nursing organizations, had completed yesterday preliminary plans for providing the city with adequate care in case of an attack.

More than 200 physicians and several hundred nurses and hospital aides were signed up.

Divided Into 13 Zones.

Dr. John A. Reed, in charge of the medical program, has divided the city into 13 first-aid and clearing station zones, corresponding to the police precincts. The organization is centered around the hospitals, and the work of caring for the injured in an air raid would be directed from the hospital nearest each police precinct.

Teams of doctors and nurses will be available day and night at every hospital. Each team will consist of a doctor and two nurses, or a doctor, one nurse and one medical aide. Casualty stations will be set up at strategic points for first-aid and preliminary examination of casualties. A study is being made of school buildings in each area with a view of designating certain ones as casualty stations.

Dr. Reed explained that he was encouraging the establishment of first-aid courses on a voluntary basis, so that volunteers could augment the professional workers in this field. The Red Cross has agreed to give additional training to teachers and other employes of the schools who already have completed the standard, advanced and instructor's courses in first-aid. These advanced students will be given a brief, intensive course in the latest developments in civilian defense.

Plans for Feeding.

Organization was also going forward for emergency feeding under Miss Mary Mason, deputy air raid warden, and for emergency housing under Randolph Bishop.

Miss Mason has organized 25 units of 10 to 20 women each, she said yesterday.

The feeding stations are, for the most part, located in the basements of churches, where usually are kitchens. Already canned coffee and food is being stored in the feeding stations in sufficient quantity to take care of any emergency.

Miss Mason said she was getting a splendid response from her call for volunteers and "a fine type of volunteer." She praised especially the colored women who have responded in large numbers and are organizing efficiently in colored districts.

Women of the feeding services go to their stations clad in coverall aprons and wearing their identification bands. Those with small children at home to care for are not wanted in this work.

34 Assistants Named.

Mr. Bishop held his organization meeting Tuesday, and so far has 34 assistant deputy air raid wardens in charge of emergency housing in their areas. Assistant deputy air raid wardens for the remaining areas are expected to be appointed the first of this week.

Mr. Bishop's office has issued a call for volunteers to serve as zone and sector billeting officers. Starting later this week, sector billeting officers will make a house-to-house survey of the entire city to determine which householders are willing to give temporary shelter to the homeless, how many they can take in and of what age and sex.

In case of emergency, according to present plans, the homeless will be guided to zone control centers for housing, located near emergency feeding centers. After they are fed, the homeless will be guided, not merely sent, to temporary shelters.

Mr. Bishop's office estimated that several thousand volunteers would be needed immediately to make the survey as well as to carry on as billeting officers.

Leaders Encouraged.

Col. Lemuel L. Belles, executive of civilian defense for the District, and Commissioner John Russell Young, defense co-ordinator, felt yesterday that the whole civilian defense program was being organized at a gratifying rate.

A prearranged air raid warning was tried out at noon Friday with some sirens, but the sounds they produced were so feeble that comparatively few people heard them. A general air raid signal device at fire alarm headquarters, the only one in town, failed to penetrate beyond a few blocks. A make-shift siren on the roof of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building was pronounced inadequate.

As soon as a congressional appropriation for the District is approved, special air raid sirens will be ordered at once and placed at 10 strategic locations. If, meanwhile, a real alarm should become necessary, Col. Bolles said, the Pepco siren would be supplemented by commercial and industrial plant whistles, police and fire sirens.

The official air raid warning is five short blasts of one second duration at half second intervals, sounded three times for a total of 15 blasts. The all clear is three long blasts of a second duration with a second interval between each blast.

Latest Instructions.

The following instructions should be obeyed when the warning sounds, Commissioner Young and Col. Bolles announced yesterday:

"During daylight raids all persons not charged with definitely specified duties should take shelter in the safest place immediately at hand. They should stay under cover until the all clear signal is sounded.

"At night every light which might be even faintly visible from the sky should be put out the instant the raid warning signal sounds. This means lights in business establishments, office buildings, public buildings and all residences. The importance of this cannot be over-emphasized. Even a very small light is visible for a long distance to an enemy aviator in the sky.

"Telephone lines must not be clogged with unnecessary calls. It is important that these lines be left clear for official use for the protection of all.

"Keep cool and follow the instructions of the Air Raid Warden."

Rules for Citizens.

Also issued yesterday was a request from Commissioner Young for all citizens in the Metropolitan Area "to observe the following suggestions at all times in the interest of their own safety and the security of the community."

Mainly a restatement of previous "requests" and entitled "Rules for Citizens," the suggestions in brief were:

1. Become familiar with all suggestions from official sources concerning civilian defense. Keep a scrapbook of press clippings which include important instructions.

2. Keep on display in all residences and other establishments rules governing conduct in air raids, names of area wardens and defense committee chairmen and location of the closest fire and police stations, hospitals and other important establishments.

Lighting Restrictions.

3. Provide a plan for reducing illumination to the minimum in any building for which you are responsible and in emergency effect a complete blackout.

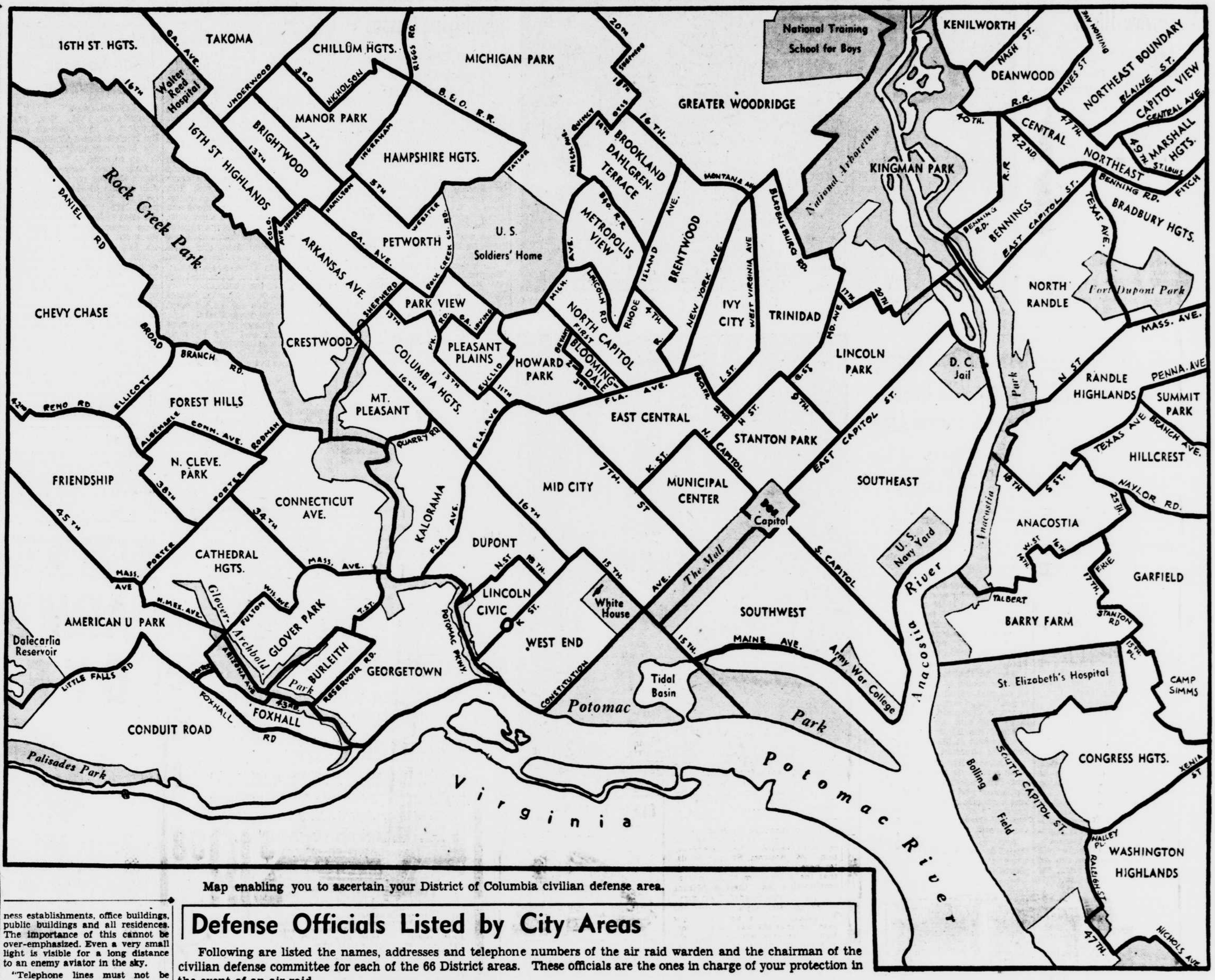
4. Avoid unnecessary illumination during hours of darkness and reduce all lighting visible from the air consistent with the conduct of business and living. In case of doubt as to whether certain types of lighting is essential or non-essential, follow the rule that if the lighting contributes to the danger of the community it should be terminated or eliminated.

5. Avoid unnecessary travel on streets and roads. Dim your driving lights and proceed at all times with caution to avoid accidents. Avoid unnecessarily large assemblages.

6. Provide yourself immediately with materials for shielding completely all lighting in case of emergency where continued lighting is essential during blackouts.

7. Avoid circulating or acting upon unfounded rumors from any source. Set an example by calmness and courage.

Commissioner Young requested "the full co-operation of all elements in the area with the foregoing instructions in the spirit in which they are offered" and stated that these instructions supercede all previous ones and will be effective until changed by himself.



Map enabling you to ascertain your District of Columbia civilian defense area.

Defense Officials Listed by City Areas

Following are listed the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the air raid warden and the chairman of the civilian defense committee for each of the 66 District areas. These officials are the ones in charge of your protection in the event of an air raid.

Using the map above, you can determine your area. If in doubt, as in the case of a civilian living on the border of two areas, call either air raid warden and inquire.

Besides being prepared to answer your questions, the officials listed below urge that you communicate with them if it is possible for you to serve as a deputy warden, or in helping with such services as first aid, emergency feeding or billeting. Much help is needed.

The air-raid wardens for the areas in the map above are as follows:

Area.	Name.	Address.	Telephone.
American U. Park	Lt. Col. S Mashbir	McLachlen Bldg.	DI. 5757
Anacostia	Harvey L. White	1119 Chicago S., S.E.	TR. 5144
Arkansas	Frank M. Schertz	1305 Farragut St. N.W.	GE. 0565
Barry Farm	Winslow M. Murray	3224 Stanton Rd. S.E.	AT. 0574
Benning	James L. Harrison	23 Anacostia Rd. N.E.	TR. 6880
Bloomingdale	Dr. Isaac N. Cupid	118 V St. N.W.	MI. 0298
Bradbury Heights	C. Charles Cabot	1111 46th St. S.E.	TR. 7848
Brentwood	Dr. Louis Block	2501 14th St. N.E.	HO. 5526
Brightwood	Elmer Johnson	831 Rittenhouse St. N.W.	GE. 2231
Brooklyn & Dahlgren Terrace	Francis F. Miller	1321 Jackson St. N.E.	NO. 2405
Burleith	Vincent Plumpton	3711 S St. N.W.	EM. 5000
Capitol View	Leonard H. Hill	211 47th St. N.E.	LI. 6176
Cathedral Hghts. & Cleveland Park	C. B. Chamberlain	2737 Cathedral Ave. N.W.	AD. 3584
Central, N.E.	Arthur Brown	4223 Clay St. N.E.	AT. 8542
Chevy Chase	Charles C. Sellers	5470 31st St. N.W.	WO. 6191
Chillum Heights	Cyrus T. Bright	13 Kennedy St. N.W.	GE. 6665
Columbia Heights	Hallett Hill	3536 14th St. N.W.	CO. 3000
Conduit Road	Walter D. Cunyus	5311 Potomac Ave. N.W.	EM. 0063
Congress Heights	J. Louis Geldman	1105 Alabama Ave. S.E.	LI. 7877
Conn. avenue	Leon Pretsfelder	2739 Woodley Pl. N.W.	AD. 6614
Crestwood	Joseph H. Aukward	4001 18th St. N.W.	GE. 6174
DuPont Circle	E. B. Threadgill	1724 P St. N.W.	
East Central	Emile Jennifer	1243 New Jersey Ave. N.W.	ME. 1002
Eastland Gardens & Deanwood	Patrick Tolliver	4901 Sheriff Rd. N.E.	G. P. O.
Friendship	Lawson Roujue	4404 Yuma N.W.	WO. 0152 or RE. 8200, Ex. 620
Forest Hills	Joseph Sanders	2612 Tilden St. N.W.	WO. 4317
Foxhall	Robt. B. Knight	4464 Greenwich Pky. N.W.	WO. 5924
Garfield	Mrs. Edna P. Browne	2443 Ainger Pl. S.E.	TR. 0306
Georgetown	Col. C. W. Exton	3126 D'mb'ton Ave. N.W.	MI. 1439
Glover Park	Hobart H. Hobbs	2464 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.	EM. 2409
Gtr. W'dr'g Bur.	(Includes R. I. Ave.	National Gateways and	
	Zeb Hamilton	2803 Twenty-sixth St. N.E.	DU. 0036
Hampshire Heights	Sherrard C. Chapman	640 Hamilton St. N.W.	GE. 3641
Hillcrest	William L. Rice	2536 Thirty-fourth St. S.E.	LI. 4322
Hillsdale	Norman Dale	2720 Wade Rd. S.E.	LI. 5562
Howard Park	Francis A. Ridgeley	1892 Third St. N.W.	NO. 4644
Ivy City	J. Arthur Brooks	1532 Providence St. N.E.	TR. 8676
Kalorama	William T. Kruslak	2440 Sixteenth St. N.W.	CO. 8841
Kenilworth	Adolphe E. Columbus	1608 Addison Chapel Rd.	TR. 7254
Lincoln	Leslie S. Perry	1309 22d St. N.W.	MI. 5466
Lincoln Park	(To be announced)		
Kingman Park	Perry L. Jacobs	431 23d Pl. N.E.	LI. 8183
Manor Park	The Rev. H. S. Arnold	6012 Fourth St. N.W.	TA. 2696
Marshall Heights	George Hanson, jr.	5309 Bass Pl. S.E.	
Metropolis View	Vincent P. Boudren	310 Bryant St. N.E.	DU. 6952
Michigan Park	Wm. McConnell	1308 Allison St. N.E.	DU. 0719
Mid City	Wm. J. Milehan	830 Thirteenth St. N.W.	RE. 6262
Mount Pleasant	Raymond J. Bowen	3420 17th St. N.W.	AD. 7928
Municipal Center			
North Capitol	Joseph A. Bayer	22 Bryant St. N.E.	DU. 1611
N. Cleveland Park	John A. Besnahan	3718 Windom Pl.	EM. 2950
N. E. Boundary	B. C. Chapman	832 Forty-eighth St. N.E.	AT. 6495
North Randle	Walter Murphy	3212 M St. S.E.	AT. 0665
Park View	M. C. Schwartz	718 Shepherd St. N.W.	TA. 0510
Petworth	Webster R. Frye	514 Taylor St. N.W.	TA. 9001
Pleasant Plains	Howard H. Long	1112 Girard St. N.W.	CO. 4078
Randle Highlands	Morris Clarke	1608 23d St. S.E.	LI. 7543
Rock Creek	Moses E. Booth	1648 32d St. N.W.	
16th St. Heights	C. S. Buchanan	1315 Kalmia Rd. N.W.	GE. 8565
16th St. Highlands	E. C. Madeburger	1812 Concord Ave. N.W.	GE. 4621
Southeast	Orrin Davy	420 11th St. S.E.	LI. 3793
Southwest	Robt. A. Hull, jr.	223 O St. S.W.	DI. 0704
Stanton Park	William Armstrong	425 6th St. N.E.	FR. 5100
Summit Park	Charles A. King	3849 Banger St. S.E.	AT. 5535
Takoma	William E. Greene	6725 2d St. N.W.	GE. 3775
Trinidad	Harry B. Shilling	1226 Orren St. N.E.	LI. 5142
Wash. Highlands	Kenneth Aylor	3819 1st St. S.E.	TR. 7212
West End	John S. Farquhar	1012 22d St. N.W.	DI. 1408

Chairmen of Civilian Defense Committees are as follows:

American U. Pk.	A. A. Murphey	4815 Brandywine St. N.W.	EM. 7048
Anacostia	John J. Watson	U. S. Treasury 1951 T Pl. S.E.	AT. 7341
		C. & P. Telephone Co.	ME. 9900
		1111 N. Capitol St.	BR. 2781
Arkansas	Hugh V. Keiser	4807 Arkansas Ave. N.W.	RA. 4807
Barry Farm	Ulysses J. Banks	1417 New York Ave.	RE. 5850
		2710 Stanton Rd. S.E.	TR. 2324
Benning	Dr. T. T. Roberts	Procurement Building 40 Anacostia Rd. N.E.	LI. 8973
Bloomingdale	Emory A. Bryant	Equitable Life Ins. S.	NA. 4703
Bradbury Heights	E. S. Alverson	130 Seaton Pl. N.W.	NO. 3115
Brentwood	Herbert A. Yocom	1124 45th Pl. S.E.	AT. 4324-J
Brightwood	Thomas W. Perry	2344 13th St. N.E.	DU. 4488
		4509 Warren St. N.W.	EM. 8052
Brookland & Dahlgren Terrace	Marvin M. McLean	Paul Junior High	NA. 6000, Ex. 38
Burleith	Robert H. Beale	1551 Newton St. N.E.	NO. 0260
		3221 12th St. N.E.	DU. 1170
Capitol View	J. A. Carter	1707 37th St. N.W.	EM. 1649
		Investment Building	NA. 8634
		120 53d St. N.W.	TR. 0120
Cathedral Heights & Cleveland Pk.	Culver Chamberlain	Engine 4, D.C.F.D. 2737 Cathedral Ave. N.W.	NA. 6000 AD. 3584
Central, Northeast	Chas. F. A. Longus	3938 Bennins Rd. N.E.	TR. 6143
Chevy Chase	Capt. W. L. Clemens	3416 Rittenhouse St. N.W.	WO. 2116
Chillum Heights	Michael Finnan	15 Longfellow St. N.W.	GE. 9863, 9219
Columbia Heights	Rudolph Blick	1442 Parkwood Pl. N.W.	AD. 7992, 1414
Conduit Road	Charles E. Rich	5146 Fulton St. N.W. 401 23d St. N.W. (War De.)	WO. 8195
Congress Heights	Paul McConshey	2698 Nichols Ave. S.E. St. Elizabeth's Hosp.	TR. 2925
Connecticut Ave.	Harry C. Grove	2708 Cathedral Ave. N.W.	CO. 7168
Crestwood	John R. Fitzpatrick	1723 Taylor St. N.W. Columbia University	RA. 1023 DE. 3443
DuPont Circle	W. Clark Taylor	1400 21st St. N.W.	NO. 1335
East Central	Frank D. McKinney	108 P St. N.W. Patent Office	MI. 5248 DI. 5200, Ext. 2528
Eastland Gardens and Deanwood	Chancellor Williams	5000 Sheriff Road N.E.	AT. 8813
Forest Hills	Ernest H. Daniel George P. Tyner	Broad Br. and Grant Rds. 1718 Hoban Rd. N.W.	WO. 1028 WO. 4442
Foxhall	Leonard L. Tucker	4801 Wisconsin Ave.	EM. 4562
Friendship	William D. Jenkins	2007 Alabama Ave. S.E.	AT. 3699
Garfield		Civil Service	RE. 5711, Ex. 221
Georgetown	Walter F. Bramhall	1236 Potomac Ave. N.W.	NA. 6990, MI. 0714
Glover Park	John Gray	2210 39th Pl. N.W.	EM. 1119
Greater Woodridge	(Includes Rhode Island Ave. and National Gateways.)		
Burroughs	Wilfred B. Putnam	2955 Carlton Ave. N.E.	NO. 3144
Hampshire Heights	Walter S. Griest	5309 7th St. N.W.	GE. 8401
Hillcrest	Donald V. Gunter	2206 41st Pl. S.E.	FR. 2674
		1712 G St. N.W.	RE. 5630, Ex. 2229
Hillsdale	Rev. C. B. Ashton	1367 Morris Rd. S.E.	LI. 9181
Howard Park	Wm. L. A. Tancil	1913 4th St. N.W.	MI. 8450
		Dept. of Agriculture	RE. 4142, Ex. 4817
Ivy City	Mrs. E. Richardson	1834 Capital Ave. N.E.	LI. 3531
Kalorama	Milton D. Zieler	1755 Lanier Pl. N.W.	AD. 3776
	(Note: Send all mail to Fletcher S. Tilton, Secretary, 1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.)		
Kenilworth	Earl Dillon	1809 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.	TR. 5205
		House of Representatives	NA. 3120
Lincoln	Rev. G. A. Parker	2441 M St. N.W.	RE. 2135
		Terrell Law School	NO. 8343
Lincoln Park and Kingman Park	Alfred D. Calvert	441 11th St. N.E.	LI. 8311
Manor Park	W. M. Seaquist	219 Rittenhouse St. N.W.	GE. 6893
		Bureau of Standards	WO. 1720
Marshall Heights	Annie Henson	5309 Bass Pl. S.E.	
Metropolis View	P. G. Sartwell, sr.	200 R. I. Ave. N.W.	NO. 8281
		Union Trust Building	RE. 1650
Michigan Park	John J. Hurley	4318 10th St. N.E.	MI. 4818
		Bd. of Gov., Fed. Res.	RE. 1100
Mid City	T. S. Grape	3000 39th St. N.W.	WO. 4038
		1907 14th St. N.W.	HO. 0167
Mount Pleasant	Dr. E. H. Markwood	3208 17th St. N.W.	CO. 0020
Municipal Center Area	L. T. Fogarty	821 N. Capital St. N.W.	ME. 2843, NO. 2959
North Capitol	George Hunt	45 W St. N.W.	MI. 6468
N. Cleveland Park	J. B. Dickman, jr.	3628 Veazey St. N.W.	WO. 2621
		Bureau of Medicine, Navy	RE. 7400
N.E. Boundary	Eugene F. Jackson	5215 Cloud Pl. N.E.	TR. 2041
North Randle	Archie C. Edwards	3341 Mass. Ave. S.E.	AT. 6244
		Civil Service Commission	RE. 5711, Ex. 343
Park View	Maj. R. S. Holt	759 Princeton Pl. N.W.	TA. 9853
Petworth	Damon A. Spencer	4109 3d St. N.W.	GE. 8295
	(Note: Send mail to Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)		
Pleasant Plains	Mrs. V. G. Williams	2700 Georgia Ave. N.W.	CO. 3532
Randle Highlands	Mrs. L. Henderson	2413 Minn. Ave. S.E.	LI. 5983
Rock Creek	Miss J. A. Marshall	2710 P St. N.W.	DU. 4146
16th St. Heights	Maj. E. W. Brown	1554 Hemlock St. N.W.	NA. 4000
		District Building	
16th St. Highlands	Dr. R. B. Kennard	1629 Nicholson St. N.W.	GE. 3248
		Bureau of Standards	WO. 1720
Southeast	William A. Maio	1018 Penn. Ave. S.E.	TR. 0783
		3261 M St. N.W.	DU. 1800
Southwest	Harry S. Wender	1414 3d St. S.W., Apt. 21	DI. 4747
		Woodward Building	RE. 1122
Stanton Park	William J. Bartle	329 Maryland Ave. N.E.	TR. 2808
		223 Bond Building	RE. 0400
Summit Park	J. S. Davis	3660 Camden St. S.E.	TR. 1686
Takoma	O. W. Youngblood	310 Labor Building	DI. 4321
		200 Maple Ave., Tak. Pk.	SL. 2530
		341 Cedar St. N.W., Md.	GE. 3481
Trinidad	Harry B. Shilling	1226 Orren St. N.E.	LI. 5142
Washington Highlands	Walter E. Nair	3819 1st St. S.E.	TR. 7221
		Navy Yard	AT. 9300
West End	Walter F. Wasson	2107 H St. N.W.	ME. 0223

20,000 Volunteers Sought

Skilled or Unskilled, You Can Be Of Defense Service

If you can do anything, from heating water to typing letters, your services are urgently needed for the defense of Washington. If you have no special skills, but are strong and husky, there is a job for you. For many jobs, your only requirement need be calmness and courage.

Many have volunteered. More than 20,000 more volunteers are wanted now. Consult this directory to see where you can fit in. Do not call the office of civilian defense for the District. Apply wherever possible to the regional offices that have been established all over the city.

Volunteer firemen: Age limits are tentatively set between 18 and 55. Apply to the nearest fire station. If there is no recruiting officer on duty, you will be sent to the proper station.

Volunteer policemen: Able-bodied men up to 55 years of age are eligible. Apply at police headquarters, any police station or at the Central Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Air raid wardens: About 5,000 more are needed. Apply to the deputy warden in your area or to the chairman of your area's civilian defense committee.

Emergency feeding volunteers—Apply to Miss Mary Mason, Trans-Lux Building, or to the deputy warden or Civilian Defense Committee chairman in your area.

Emergency billeting officers—Apply to Randolph G. Bishop, 934 Shoreham Building, National 1443, or to the deputy warden or Civilian Defense Committee chairman in your area.

Medical volunteers—Apply through your professional organization, through the hospitals or the Red Cross.

Volunteers for fixing surgical dressings, sewing and knitting, home nursing, canteen work, nutrition, first aid, motor corps, blood donors—Apply at the Red Cross.

All other volunteer services—Apply at the Central Volunteer Bureau, Republic 5105.

Henderson Puts Ceiling On Flashlights, Parts

By the Associated Press.

Anticipating sharp increases in demand for blackout equipment, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has ordered temporary emergency price ceilings on flashlights, bulbs and batteries at the highest levels prevailing in the two months ended December 1.

The schedule covers manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers.

Four-fifths of the cashew nuts shipped from India in 1941 were for the United States.

Children in Schools Present Unsolved Defense Problem

Dr. Ballou's Suggestion of Evacuation Supported Pending Further Study

Gathering the city's 90,000 public school children in the safest places in their respective buildings in case of air raid was urged eysterday by fire department officials shortly after Supt. Frank W. Ballou sent to school officials detailed instructions calling for evacuating the children to their homes.

Although the decision to avacuate to the homes was reached by school authorities last month after fire department advice that at least an hour's notice of an air raid would be given, Capt. C. S. Peterson, at fire headquarters, said his department has completely revised its opinion on learning that perhaps only five minutes' notice of a raid might be expected.

Declaring that Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter has written Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, urging that the children be kept in the buildings, Capt. Peterson said the time element was responsible for the change of view.

"We don't want to turn loose thousands of children in the streets in an air raid," he observed.

Ballou Playing Safe.

Asked yesterday which practice would be followed, Col. Bolles said all plans are subject to revision and development but indicated that for the present the instructions issued yesterday by Dr. Ballou would be followed.

Col. Bolles minimized the point, asserting that teachers will have plenty of work ahead of them in carrying out the orders of Dr. Ballou up to the point where the children either leave or remain in their school buildings.

"The fact that instructions which go out may subsequently be revised is no reflection on the wisdom of the people who prepared those instructions," he declared. "Dr. Ballou is not overlooking any bets."

School officials readily admitted there was debate as to the advisability of moving children out, but indicated they were sticking to the original plan until otherwise advised by the civilian defense office, to which their plan has been submitted for approval.

Dispersion Called Best.

Their position bluntly was that dispersion is still the better procedure from the point of view of reducing casualties because:

1. Experience indicates many frantic parents would descend on the schools in cars in case of emergency, wanting to take the youngsters home and in so doing heighten the confusion and congestion of personnel.

2. The children are apt to become panicky if crowded in the corridors of the buildings and break out for home, despite the teachers, thus having disorderly rather than orderly evacuation.

3. Danger of the children being cut to pieces by flying glass is heightened by concentration in the school buildings which have exceptionally large window space per room for lighting purposes.

Under the present program evacuation of the buildings would be followed by stationing teachers at dangerous intersections to help the youngsters if police were not available. Other teachers would attempt to see that the children did not loiter in the neighborhood but would go straight home or to a place pre-arranged by their parents for their protection.

Already many schools have tested the evacuation of buildings. One large high school in northwest Washington was reported emptied of 1,400 pupils with their hats and coats in 4 minutes and 10 seconds from the classrooms, and 4 minutes 12 seconds from the auditorium.

Few Travel Far.

First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock estimated 75 per cent of the school children could reach home in 20 minutes.

Only a few children were said to have to travel any great distance to school. A group goes by bus from the Navy Yard and another from Fort Myer to schools several miles from their homes.

In seeking the co-operation of the parents, Dr. Ballou has suggested a blank to be filled out by the parents stating the name, address and telephone number of the child and the name, address and telephone of two persons whose home the child may go; the name, address and telephone of persons to be notified in case of accident.

If a physician is desired, the name, address and telephone of the desired doctor is asked. If neither parent can be reached, the parents are asked to state what they want done with the child. In case of extreme emergency they are asked to consent to send the child to a hospital.

Parents are asked if they want to have an identification tag purchased co-operatively for their child through the principal.

Parents of kindergarten children are asked to name three older children, any one of whom could take the child home in an emergency.

Meanwhile pre-school educators of children in nursery schools complained they have not been provided for in the civilian defense program. Neither the defense council nor the air raid wardens have as yet been able to advise them, several nursery school leaders declared. A special emergency committee was given the task of drafting suggestions for air raid protection. Miss Alice Mendham is chairman.

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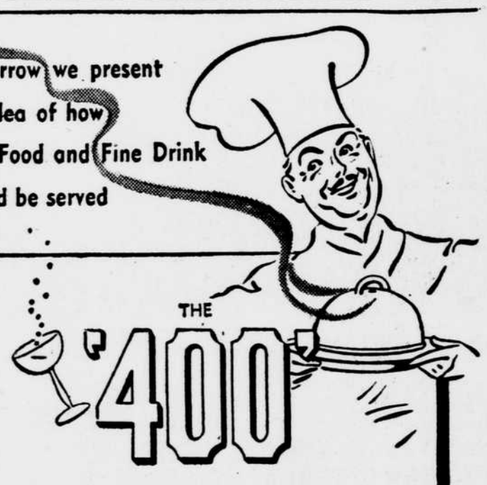

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Defense Sidelights

Fire Alarm Lights to Get Paint Coat for Blackouts

Washington's 800-odd fire alarm box signal light globes are being painted black, with the exception of an inch or so of area at the bottom, in keeping with blackout possibilities, according to plans announced last night by Walter E. Kern, superintendent of the District Electrical Department.

* * * *

Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse street N.W., deputy air raid warden of the Brightwood area, requested last night that at least 150 people living in the area volunteer as assistant air raid wardens. The section is bounded by Hamilton, Van Buren, Seventh and Thirteenth streets N.W.

* * * *

The "Annual Wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao, scheduled for February 7, 1942, has been canceled due to the war. Members, who are veterans of the Philippine Insurrection, are urged by the Carabao Council to invest the money ordinarily spent at the "Wallow" in Defense savings bonds.

* * * *

Reported safe in Honolulu are Miss Aileen O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. M. S. O'Connor, 512 Peabody street N.W.; Mrs. Marion Gaasperland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Wells, 105 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., and her two children, Douglas and Mary; Mrs. John W. Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Elsea, 302 East Bellefonte avenue, Alexandria, former St. Elizabeth's Hospital nurse, and John Clarke, father of Mrs. Justin Funkhouser of Winchester, Va.

* * * *

Defense meetings for the coming week include:

Civilian Defense Committee of the Columbia Heights area, Columbia Heights Christian Church, Park road near Fourteenth street N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Conduit road area, bounded by Loughboro road, Foxhall road and the Potomac River, Palisades playground field house, Sherrier street and Edmonds place N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Southeast area, Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets S.E., 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Trinidad area, Wheatley School, Montello avenue and Neal street N.E., 8 p.m. tomorrow.

East-Central Civic Association, bounded by Florida avenue, K street, Seventh street N.W. and Third street N.E., Dunbar High School, First and N streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Anacostia Committee for Civilian Defense, Anacostia High School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

* * * *

Presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of Kiwanis Clubs in the Capital district have sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and the Kiwanis international president stating that each club is appointing a committee to cooperate in civilian defense. The action was taken at a meeting in Winchester, Va.

* * * *

Support of the District civilian defense effort was voted at an executive committee meeting of the Northeast Citizens' Association Friday night.

* * * *

The Naval Recruiting Station, Seventeenth and F streets N.W., will be open today and every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until further notice.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that all its recruiting stations would remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but that has not been found necessary here, according to Lt. Comdr. Charles Wheatley, in charge of the Washington station.

* * * *

The Lido Civic Club, Italian-American organization, is "100 per cent behind all efforts to defeat aggressors who have so treacherously and wantonly attacked our country," according to Benjamin Crifasi, president-elect.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

held little Wake Island in the Pacific. The imperial headquarters at Tokio said Japanese naval units had damaged military facilities on Wake during an attack Thursday, and that the attackers had suffered "some losses" in the process.

In a move to augment its auxiliary ship tonnage, the United States took over the Swedish luxury liner Kungsholm, which recently has been making pleasure cruises to the Caribbean out of New York. This action was a friendly one taken under the "right of angary"—that is, the privilege under international law of a belligerent to seize neutral property when needed in time of war.

Compensation Promised.

The Swedish owners of the vessel were assured "just compensation." W. Bostrom, Swedish Minister here, said "it was only natural" that the Kungsholm be taken over, emphasizing that "there is nothing directed against Sweden, I am sure."

The Minister explained that the Kungsholm seizure was "a unique case," in that she was the only foreign cruise ship left operating out of American ports and that with the declaration of war by this country she had to cease operations.

The Navy Department communique concerning the seizure of the fishing vessel off the west coast of Costa Rica follows:

"United States airmen turned back the fishing vessel Alert of United States registry in the Gulf of Nicoya, on the west coast of Costa Rica. The vessel was boarded on its return to port and was found to have seven Japanese in the crew. They were taken into custody. The Alert was loaded with a cargo of 10,000 gallons of diesel oil.

"No new developments have been reported from combat area as of 3 p.m. (E. S. T.) today."

Associated Press dispatches from Costa Rica said authorities there reported three United States Navy patrol planes dropped bombs as a warning to the fishing vessel, which promptly put into the port of Puntarenas. The incident occurred Friday after the Alert had sailed into Puntarenas and then moved on to nearby Caldera to take on fuel oil.

The vessel was pulling away from Caldera when the Navy plane patrol (presumably on guard against submarines and boats which might refuel them) roared into action. The crew was taken into custody under regulations implementing Costa Rica's declaration of war against Japan, Germany and Italy.

Mexico announced that two Japanese fishing boats had been seized on charges of illegal fishing off strategic Lower California.

The Cuban Navy also was reported to have seized a number of boats operating off Pinar del Ria Province on Cuba's northwest coast.

Alumni Chapter Heads Meet

Officers of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity, will be elected at a meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Plans for the annual convention of the fraternity, December 29-31, also will be discussed at the session.

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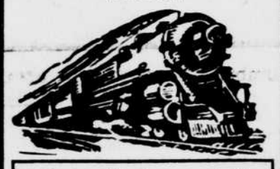

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British Tanks in Iran En Route to Russia

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 13. — A trainload of light British-made Vickers tanks reached Teheran from the Persian Gulf today. This was the first British equipment sent by the Transiran Railway for delivery to Russia.

Congress

(Continued From First Page.)

proach and said that there was no thought of "hysterical rushing to classify everybody."

More Men Needed Soon.

"The time is not here, but probably is approaching when additional men must be ready," he said. "We must not take every man regardless of his physical condition or no matter how many dependents he may have.

"The question is whether you are going to have a manpower bill that will meet any emergency."

"Would you call men from 21 to 45 before you would those from 19 to 21?" Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas asked.

"I thing that's fair," Gen. Hershey replied. "If I were laying my course today, that's what I would do.

"I've opposed going below 21 right along as you know, but my thoughts have changed since last Saturday. I think we are faced with an entirely different situation than a week ago."

Gen. Hershey also said that, in addition, he would suggest a careful review of deferments under the present law. He indicated that some of the men deferred on the ground they had dependents or were engaged in vital work might be drafted.

Figures on Numbers.

After his testimony concerning the potential man power of the Nation, Gen. Hershey gave newspapermen the following figures on the numbers which he said might be drawn from different age groups under the proposed registration:

From the 21 to 35, inclusive, age group already registered, 2,800,000 (including 800,000 now in service).

From the proposed new 36 to 44, inclusive, brackets, 400,000.

From the proposed new 19 to 20, inclusive group, 1,400,000.

From 18-year-olds who would become subject to active duty shortly after first registration, 700,000.

From those who have become 21 since the registration last July 1, 350,000.

From re-examination of 2,000,000 registrants once rejected for minor physical disabilities, 1,300,000.

From re-examination of registrants now exempt because of industrial employment for defense, 200,000.

From re-examination of registrants who have been deferred because of dependents, 700,000.

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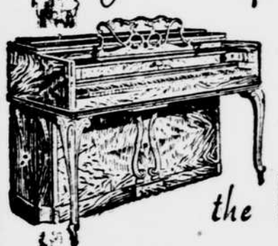

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There's a place in every man's wardrobe for white shirts, regardless of his taste—and every man knows Arrow's quality.

ARROW 'WHITES'

Yes, America's favorite shirt pattern is no pattern at all—in other words, the WHITE shirt. And America's favorite WHITE is ARROW! 'Hit' and 'Dart' are the two biggest ARROW sellers. They have non-wilting ARROW collars attached. The exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit and sanforized shrunk fabrics are features most men know and insist on. 'Hit' is $2.00—'Dart' $2.25. Both are tops in value.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

HERZOG'S
F STREET AT 9th N.W.

Manhattan Shirts ● Arrow Shirts ● Mallory Hats
Interwoven Hose ● Clermont Clothes ● Nunn-Bush Shoes

Alice Marble Warns Women Fitness Is Vital in War Work

Those Underweight and Tired Do No Good for Defense, She Says

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.
Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"What can I do to help?" From every corner of the United States women are asking this patriotic question. A reply that can be followed by all, men as well as women, comes from Alice Marble, tennis champ and assistant director of physical fitness in the Office of Civilian Defense.

"It is no longer a question of selling physical fitness for a mythical emergency," says Miss Marble. "The time is now for women to get strong physically and mentally so thay can be of real help in winning this war. Women who come staggering on high heels into the different volunteer services, women who want to help but are underweight and tired and hysterical are a drag in the wheels of defense. They must first get 100 per cent strong before their willingness to do their share in this crisis can be of value."

Miss Marble is leaving tonight on a tour of the nine regions into which this country has been divided for military and civilian defense operations. Before Christmas she will visit Columbus, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco and meet the Mayors and educational leaders of those cities to put into speedy action plans to raise the standard of health in this country.

Morale Important Factor.

"Morale," says Miss Marble, "is a word I don't like using very much, but morale—which means calmness, good spirits and strong resolve, is an enormous part of winning any war. And all three depend primarily on how you feel physically."

The first thing every woman who wants to help should do, according to Miss Marble, is to have a physical examination from her doctor.

"She should have her feet checked—women at war have to do a lot of standing—and besides there will probably be a shortage of gasoline for civilian use which will mean she will have to walk more," she said. "Women should also have their eyes and teeth checked. Weak eyes and bad teeth were responsible for most of the rejections of men for the draft.

"It would also be a good idea for women to learn what their proper weight should be for good health. They mustn't lose weight now through foolish diets. Those in civil defense may have to stay up until 4 and 5 in the morning and we don't want undernourished women drooping all over the place and getting in the way."

Talks Given at Colleges.

The youth group of the physical fitness section of the O. C. D. draws most of its recruits from schools and colleges. Miss Marble recently talked on her subject at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Holyoke.

"They were all very enthusiastic and lots of them wanted to quit college and work with us on a full-time basis, but we can use them part time—if they give us an hour a day we can employ them as teachers for other groups of girls," Miss Marble said.

The Marble program originally had confined itself to the promotion of walking for health and gentle sports.

"But that program died on Sunday when Japan attacked," Miss Marble said. "As Mrs. Roosevelt explained at our weekly meeting in Washington last Monday, we are no longer working on a short scale, we must do things in a hurry. The President suggested to Mrs. Roosevelt that our best way now is to get every one to exercise in large groups. We must regiment them and I think we can, now that they are in a receptive mood for our program of health.

Army Drills Planned.

"We don't have to coddle women any more. They now are looking at life the hard way. Our plan is to put them through a regular Army drill. We will require large auditoriums, gymnasiums, large school buildings and any place where groups can be exercised. Large offices and stores can co-operate by allowing 10 minutes after work and a big room where employes can be put through the drill and be supervised by one of our teachers."

Also present at the drills can be A. R. P. wardens and other officers for civilian defense so that with the calisthenics women also can be taught what to do during air raids.

"With enemy planes over San Francisco," says Miss Marble, "it is feasible to be prepared for them anywhere in the country. It is not enough to warn people to keep calm and lie flat on their stomachs. They must be trained for air-raid behavior."

As in England, Miss Marble believes that women here will soon be asked to take on men's jobs. "The younger men will be in the armed forces and the country will require women in the factories and in the fields," she says. "Women will be doing the hard jobs, and that is only possible with good health."

As for the future of tennis and other sports, Miss Marble hopes they will continue as much as possible—"but all athletes in a position to help in the war effort should do so. Now, it's our country first, private aims second."

Leo Dunphy Returns

Leo E. Dunphy has resigned as secretary to Gov. Charles Harwood of the Virgin Islands to return to his post as confidential secretary to Frank Wilson of Washington, chief of the Secret Service.

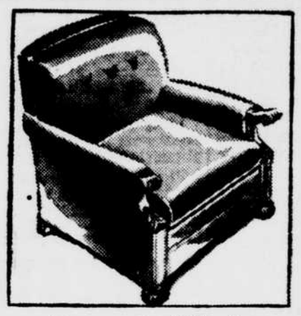
Mr. Dunphy obtained leave of absence from his post here in May to aid Gov. Harwood in defense activities.

Home Nurses Graduate

A group of 18 junior high school girls will receive home nursing course certificates at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Friendship House, 619 D street S. E. The graduates will give a demonstration of home nursing techniques.

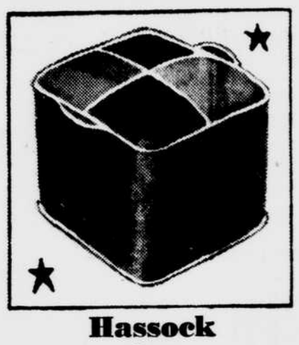
Virgin Islands Lecture

Howard E. Rothrock, assistant chief of the Naturalist Division, National Park Service, will give an illustrated lecture on the Virgin Islands at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium.



Lounge Chair
$24.95
Comfortable spring filled seat and back. Covered in choice art tapestry.

Fitted Case
$6.95
Rich looking 21" case completely fitted and lined. Round edges.



Hassock
$1
Convenient, attractive hassock. Covered in leatherette. Choice of colors.

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
$16.88
Attractively finished breakfast set consisting of drop-leaf table and four sturdy Windsor-type chairs.

Cocktail Table
$9.95
Large size table with glass inset top. Attractive styling, rich mahogany finish on hardwood.

Occasional Chair
$7.95
Walnut finished frame, covered in lovely new fabrics in a range of colors.

Bridge Set
$8.95
Five-piece bridge set, leatherette top, folding table and four folding steel chairs.

Drop-Leaf Table
$15.95
Attractively designed Duncan Phyfe base, constructed of hardwood, finished in mahogany.

Lounge Chair and Ottoman
$18.95
Large comfortable lounge chair with spring filled seats and back, complete with large ottoman. Covered in fine art tapestry.

Ladder Back Chair
$4.88
Hardwood desk or dinette chair with leatherette covered seat. Finished in walnut, maple or mahogany.

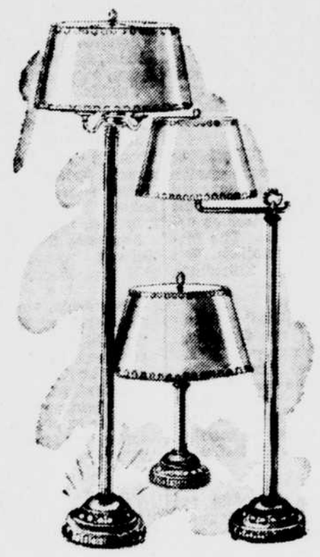
Kneehole Desk
$15.95
Attractive design, finished in walnut on hardwood. Convenient drawers and spacious writing space.

Table Lamp
$3.98
Attractively decorated base in a choice of colors, complete with rayon shade.

Oil Heater
$10.88
Good size circulator heater, nicely finished cabinet, powerful sleeve type burner.

Coal Heater
$9.95
Large parlor-type coal heater, smart design in black finish with nickle trim.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

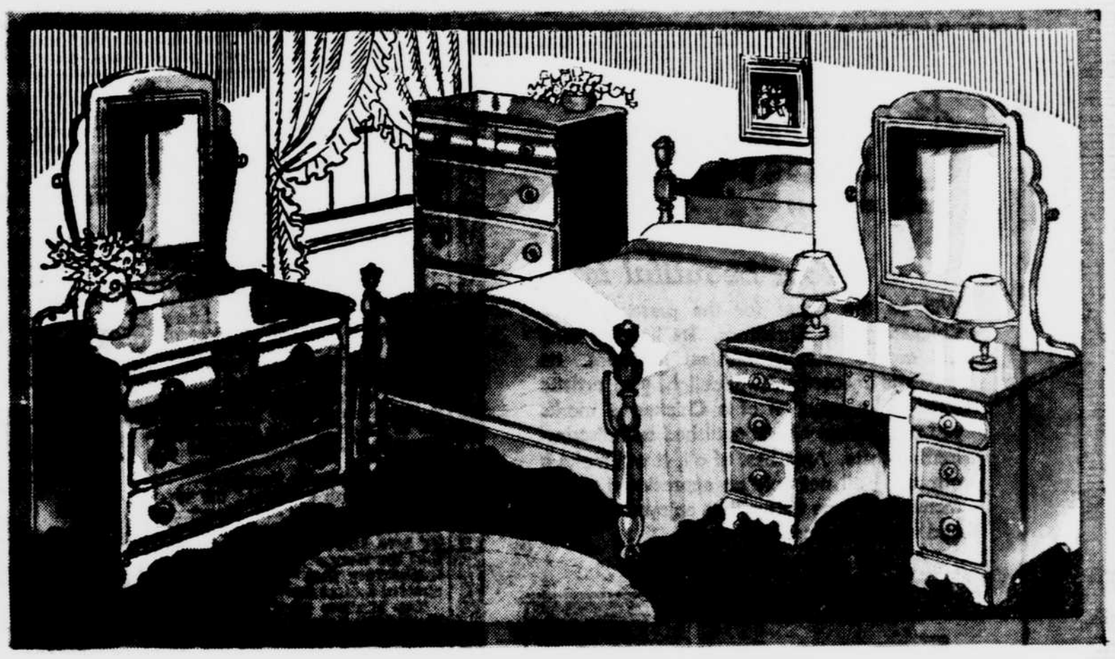


Group of Three Lamps
Matching lamp ensemble. Ivory finished bases with rayon shades. Ensemble consists of three-candle floor lamp with nite light in base, bridge lamp and table lamp.
$13.95

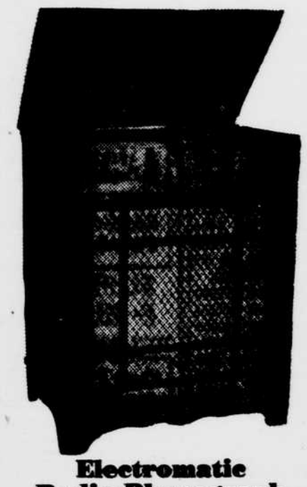
The H... Home

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

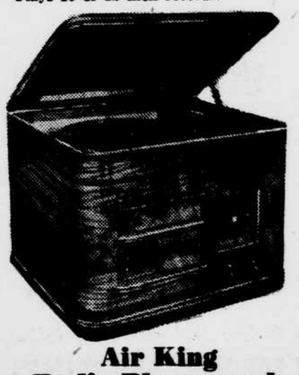


3-Piece Virginia Solid Maple Bedroom Suite
A graceful interpretation from the old South, reflecting definite Colonial influence, beautiful amber-tone solid maple construction. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. All pieces feature hardwood, dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and fine workmanship.
$69
Pay Only $1.00 a Week at The Hub!



Electromatic Radio-Phonograph Combination
$44 *Plus Small Carrying Charge*
Smart, modern console cabinet radio equipped with electric phonograph. Plays 10 or 12 inch records.

7-Piece Limed Oak Dinette Suite
A modern type so adaptable to the modern size dinette where just the right size pieces are so important. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs. Solid limed oak, bleached to a warm, light tone.
$79
Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



Air King Radio-Phonograph
$26.88 *Plus Small Carrying Charge*
Table-type combination radio and phonograph. Plays 10 or 12 inch records. Attractive cabinet.

★TOYLAND SPECIALS!

Velocipede
$4.49
Sturdy tubular steel frame in colorful enamel with broad rear step and rubber-tired wheels.

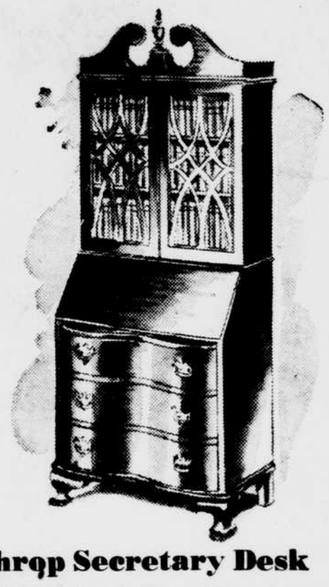
Farm Wagon
$6.88
Rugged wood construction with high removable stake panel sides, large disc wheels with rubber tires.

Sled
$1.69
Hardwood body in varnished finish. Flexible steel runners with steering cross bar.

The HUB

...ub for ...Gifts

OPEN AN ACCOUNT



Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk

Authentically styled Gov. Winthrop secretary-desk, richly finished in walnut or mahogany on hardwood. Convenient drawers and writing space. Spacious book shelves.

$29.95

★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

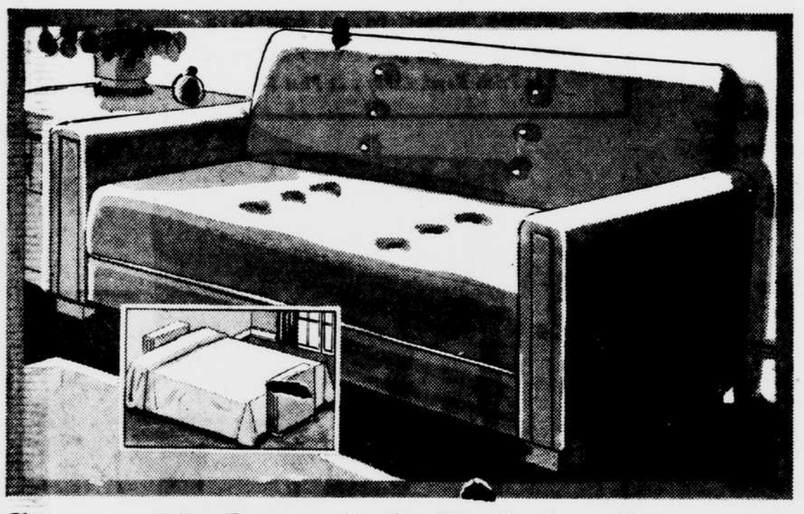
Saturday Night Until 6 P.M.

3-Piece Prima Vera Modern Bedroom Suite

In step with the demand for something excitingly new and modern. Brilliantly styled pieces include bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity . . . carefully constructed for years of fine service and finished in refreshing prima vera veneers. Hardwood interiors, center drawer guides. A really better suite.

$77

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub!



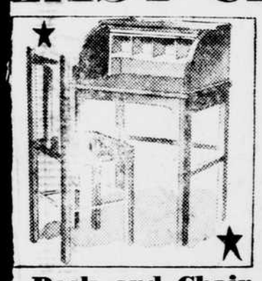
Smart Modern Sofa-Bed in Friezette

For luxurious living 24-hours a day and it's so good looking. By day a lovely sofa to build the room setting around and at night the convenience of an extra bed. Carefully tailored in cotton friezette with paneled arms.

$39.95

Pay Only 75c a Week at The Hub!

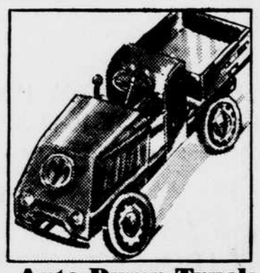
EASY CREDIT TERMS! ★



Desk and Chair

$5.49

Roll top desk in maple finish complete with matching chair, hardwood construction.



Auto Dump Truck

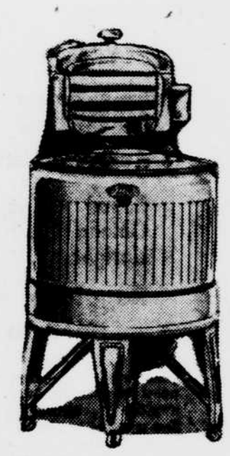
$10.95

The famous "Mack Bull Dog," sturdy steel in colors, easy operating gear, disc wheels with heavy rubber tires.

Child's Rocker

$1.59

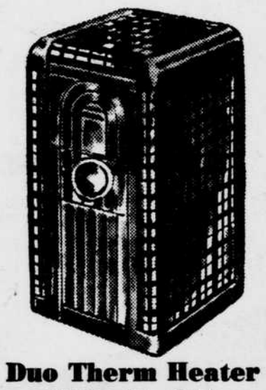
Years of pleasure and enjoyment for any youngster, good size, well built and nicely finished.



Apex Washer

$44 *Plus Small Carrying Charge*

Large capacity, fully enameled tub, completely equipped with safety wringer and aluminum agitator.



Duo Therm Heater

$39.95

Large cabinet circulating-type oil heater. Heats large area at little cost. Burns fuel oil for low cost and more heat. Bias baffle burner for perfect flame control.

Coffee Table

$7.75

Mahogany finish on hardwood, removable glass tray top, Duncan Phyfe base.

Framed Mirror

$6.95

Genuine plate glass mirror in attractive gold finished frame nicely styled.

Lane Cedar Chest

$19.95

Genuine walnut veneers on solid red cedar fitted with automatic tray. Large and roomy.

Metal Wardrobe

$10.95

Double door all-steel wardrobe. Large and spacious. Equipped with hanger rod.

Corona Typewriter

$29.95

Three bank Corona Portable Typewriter including carrying case. Standard keyboard, capitals and numerals.

Manning Bowman Waffle Iron

$8.95

Nationally famous Manning Bowman Waffle Iron. Attractive chrome finish. Complete with cord.

G. E. Clock

$5.95

Large Electric Clock. Handsome modern dial, gold finish numerals. Smartly styled case.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

$28.88

Oriental designs and colors, fine quality. Beautiful addition to your floors for Christmas.

9x12 or 8x10 Chenille Rugs

$22.88

Reversible type in lovely Persian and hook rugs. Grand selection of brilliant new colors.

9x12 or 9x10.6 Felt Base Rugs

$3.49

For every room in the home. Perfect quality, wide range of patterns and colors. 2-yd. wide Floor Covering, 29c sq. yd.

Cotton Draperies

$2.99

Printed cotton draperies of pretty 18th century designs, four new colors, 36x2½ yards.

Apex Vacuum

$7.88

Factory rebuilt; all new parts and bag. Guaranteed one year.

Part Wool Blankets

$1.89 Each

Solid colors, wide sateen binding. 25% wool, 75% cotton contents. 70x80-inch size.

Cretonne Comforts

$2.39

72x78 inches. Lovely color line. Soft, warm contents. A grand Christmas gift.

7th and D

History of Indians Shows That Culture Survives Conquest

Hitler Can Never Wipe Out Traditions of Beaten Peoples, Say Scientists

By Wide World News.

UKIAH, Calif., Dec. 13.—The life of the Indians in this community test-tube of American civilization is convincing social scientists that the Germans never will be able to wipe out the cultures of the peoples they are conquering.

There now are less than 1,000 of these Indians left in Ukiah. They are members of the Pomo tribe, the best Indian basketmakers.

Once the exclusive, dominant inhabitants of the region, these Indians were figuratively overwhelmed, as the United States grew by other racial groups—white Americans, Chinese, Filipinos, Russians, Mexicans and Italians.

This mixture has given the community a new amalgamated culture of its own. The old Pomo culture no longer exists as a complete way of life for the Indians, but they still retain much of it piecemeal.

Corroborates Theory.

This outstanding case history, the sociologists say, corroborates the theory that a dominant culture cannot wipe out a subordinate one, but necessarily absorbs it, and in absorbing it, is itself shaped by the original culture of the region.

This unusual example is one of the reasons Ukiah is being made into a unique permanent laboratory for scientists puzzling out the whys and wherefores of human beings.

A small community of 8,000 people in a valley 100 miles north of San Francisco, it was selected because it is a fine cross-section of American civilization which has developed relatively independent of other communities.

It was "discovered" in 1934 by Dr. Burt Aginsky, New York University anthropologist. The first laboratory group to study the community was begun in 1938. Work now is under way to make it a permanent laboratory where scientists of all kinds can come for a convenient sample of the United States, past and present.

Peaceful Tribe.

Most of the study up to now has been on the Pomos and their relationship with the other racial groups that moved in on them.

The Pomas are a distinctive tribe. Peaceful by nature, different groups of Pomos used to have periodic battles just to get rid of their excess energy.

They would line up opposite each other and start shooting arrows. As soon as somebody got hit, the battle was stopped. Nobody won.

Although some of their baskets are worth hundreds of dollars, and the Redwood Highway runs right through Ukiah, no one has ever seen a Pomo trying to sell a basket to a tourist.

Women Led Men.

Pomo women have never been drudges, as women were in some of the warlike plains tribes, but in some community activities led the men. Pomos once were afraid to go anywhere in the dark because of ghosts. Deep religious convictions and the supernatural played a big part in Pomo life. Doctors had to practice a lifetime to become real experts, and "ghost singers" saved tribal clients from human and superhuman "poisoners."

The Pomos made money from strings of sea-shells, tribal bankers attained great prestige, and some men became big gamblers.

The scientists found that the prevailing attitude among the white members of the community was that the Indians were lazy and worthless. The Indians in turn consider that the whites stole their heritage. However, there has never been open violence between them.

White and Indian children used to go to different schools. A court decision changed that. Now they study and play together and become friends.

Social Anomaly.

Social scientists have been interested by the results of the conflict between the Pomo culture and the culture of the white race. Their present culture apparently is inconsistent with both the white and aboriginal cultures, something of a social anomaly.

The past is linked vividly with the present in this little community—for there are both Indians and whites who remember the Pomos' first contact with the white man.

The oldest Pomo still can remember the ways of his forebears and some even now can recall childhood stories of cruelties by the Spanish conquistadores and doings of the padres.

Large vineyards and orchards, wineries and canneries combine to make Ukiah both agricultural and industrial, a little world largely self-contained economically, politically and socially.

The social scientists are curious to know how this strange community developed through the years and how the blending of the races shaped the people's unique culture. They believe the answers may point a lesson to the rest of the world . . . that no culture can be obliterated even by conquest.

Canadian to Speak

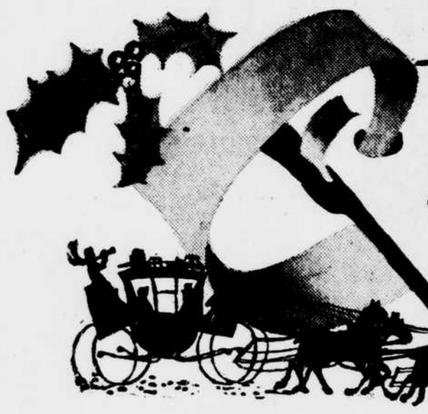
Brig. Gen Harry F. G. Letson, military attache of the Canadian Legation, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, District of Columbia Society, at 8 p.m. December 17 at the Mayflower Hotel. Newly-elected members of the group are Rufus S. Lusk and Rufus H. Reed. Wade H. Ellis is president.

Day of Recollection

A Day of Recollection will be given by the Rev. Lawrence J. Kelley of Holy Trinity Church at the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street N.W., today. The first conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., the second conference for 2:30 p.m. and the holy hour will be held at 4:30 in the evening.

Fraternity to Meet

Plans are being made for the ...nual convention of Sigma De... Kappa, national legal fraternity, ... the Wardman Park Hotel, Decemb... 29, 30 and 31, Charles A. Iovi... general chairman, announced ye... terday. The Washington alu... chapter will meet tomorrow at th... hotel to elect officers and mak... plans for the convention.



The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

9 More Shopping Days!

the Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

SEE KUTE KRIS KRINGLE

He's only 3 inches high and he's real! He sleeps, walks, talks—even as you and I! See him on the second floor. He'll listen to your Christmas wishes. No admission charge.

Shop With a Christmas Letter of Credit

Save time—save trouble—and make your first payment next year! Issued in amounts of $25-$35-$50! Pay ⅓ January 15—Pay ⅓ February 15—Pay ⅓ March 15!

SALE! OUR REGULAR $1.75 BRANDIED FRUIT CAKE

3 pounds in Decorated Tin Box **$1.29**

Solid with fruit, sticky raisins—fat red cherries—sugary pineapple—succulent citron! Chock-full of crunchy nutmeats! That's OUR fruit cake. And every last little bit was soaked in redolent brandy before it was stirred into the flour! Now the cake is at its peak of perfection—the fruits and batter have had time to mellow in the brandy! Now is the time to buy this luscious cake for your holiday entertaining! And, too—it will stay moist and good for months to come!

SEND ONE TO EVERY BOY YOU KNOW IN CAMP!

Mail and Phone Orders (District 4400) Filled

Jane Gray Yard of Candy

$1.39

A full yard of this famous homemade assortment! Every piece a little gem of goodness! Luscious chocolate filled with creams, nuts or fruits. And the yard long box is so amusing.

Miss Bailey's Cookies

2½ lbs. **$1**

Eat all you want of these wonderful cookies — they're actually GOOD for you! 2½ pounds of these crispy, crunchy cookies, packed in a tin box. Chocolate flavor, vanilla flavor and a combination of the two. The whole family will love them.

Old Curiosity Shop Chocolates, Bonbons

2½ lbs. $1.09

Luscious creams, squashy cherries and crunchy nuts all hidden under smooth, smooth chocolate! Such mouth-watering goodness deserves to be served on Christmas day. And the attractive "Dickens" tin can be used long after the chocolates are gone.

100% Filled Candy in Glass Decanter

2 lbs. 13 ozs. **89c**

Chock-full to the very top with hard, old-fashioned Christmas stocking candy! Each fruity flavored bite will delight you. And the glass decanter is so attractive you'll serve the candy right from it!

The Palais Royal, Candy . . . First Floor

PURREY! famous warmer-by-test blankets.....$5.91

It's the special Purrey construction that does the trick! Made of 88% rayon and 12% wool—it's just about the coziest thing YOU'VE ever slept under! Washable—of course! Rayon satin bindings—delectable powder puff shades—72x84 inches. Give your Christmas list friends a Purrey blanket!

The Palais Royal,
Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

LINEN DAMASK makes a beautiful banquet set, $13.98

Give a Christmas Day dinner and set your table with this gleaming damask cloth! And open up all the leaves on your table, this cloth is banquet size—72x108 inches! Cloth with 12 matching napkins neatly hemstitched, ready to use.

The Palais Royal,
Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

COMFORTS, 50% down filled, trapunto trimmed, $13.95

A gift to cherish for years to come! A gift that speaks volumes for your good taste and thoughtfulness. Beautiful rayon satin comfort, elaborately trapunto designed. Filled with 50% down for warmth and softness and 50% curled feathers for wear! Beautiful colors. Also reversible type comfort—rayon satin on one side—chintz on the other.

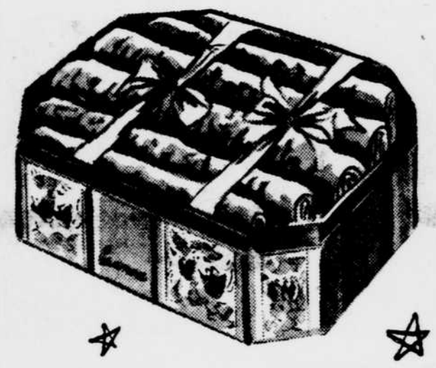
SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

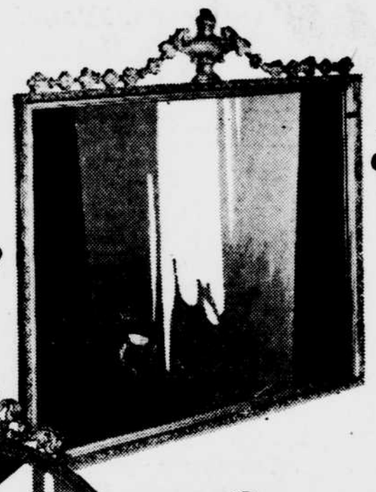
The Palais Royal,
Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

CANNON bath towel set 6 pieces, elaborately boxed, $2.98

2 large towels . . . 2 guest towels . . . 2 face cloths—all beautifully boxed ready for gift-giving. And the name Cannon means thirsty fibred towels. Lovely colors.

The Palais Royal,
Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor





MIRRORS to reflect a Merry Christmas setting

Round Oblong Upright **$9.98**

Regularly would be $12 to $15

Gleaming plate glass mirrors for a focal point in your foyer . . over the fireplace mantle . . above the divan or buffet. See what a wonderful illusion of space a mirror creates! See the joy reflected in the face of the person who gets a mirror for Christmas! These have metal bronze finished frames and plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage.

The Palais Royal, Mirrors . . . Fifth Floor

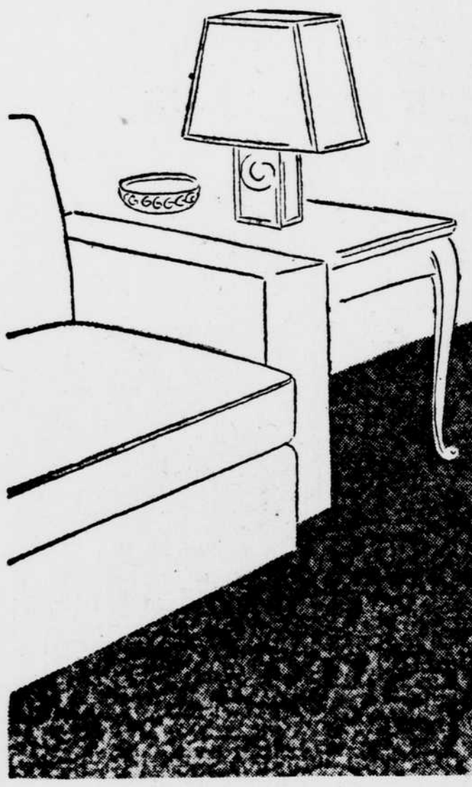
A Triumph by Famous Bigelow Weavers

SUFFIELD AXMINSTERS

9x12 feet **$39.95**

Bigelow pioneers with a new weave! A blend of 50% wool and 50% rayon goes to make this Suffield Axminster a veritable rug triumph for wear, color fastness and crush resistance—we know, because it's been tested by one of the country's leading laboratories. The colors and patterns would thrill a decorator . . . to see it in your home on your floor will thrill YOU. Choice of 12 patterns, including hooked, textured and modern designs.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor



Choice of 21 Sizes, Proportionately Priced

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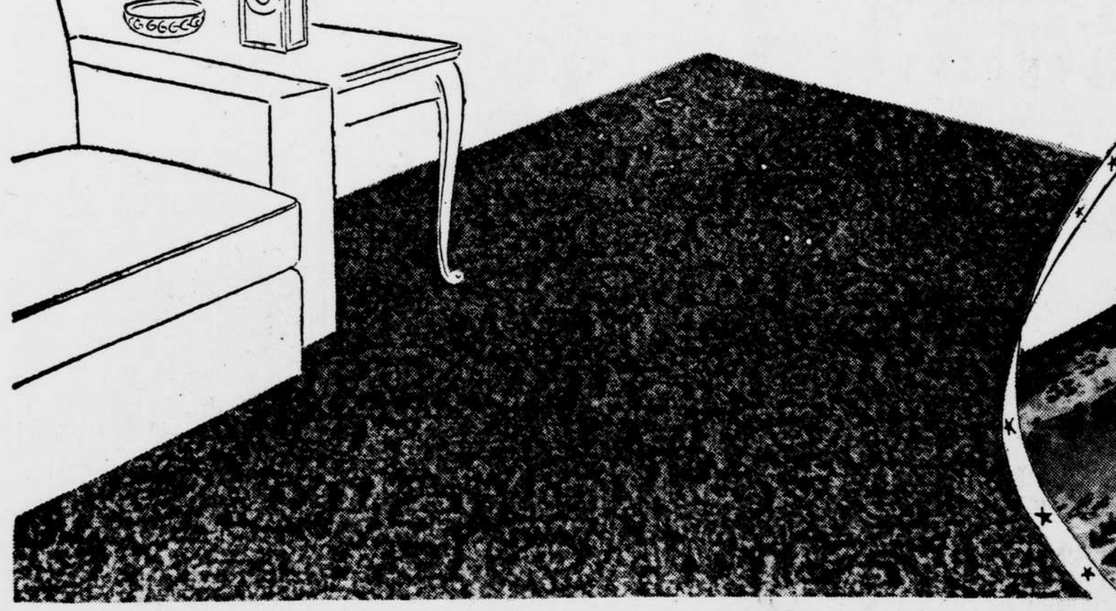

HAND-HOOKED CHINESE RUGS

Beautiful colors woven into interesting designs by "past master" rug artists. Matching sizes.

9x12 foot....$79.95
8x10 foot....$69.95
6x9 foot....$39.95
4x6 foot....$19.95
3x5 foot $13.95
2x4 foot $5.95

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE!

Regular $64.50 DESK MODEL, $34.50

Closed it's a beautiful piece of furniture. Open it's an efficient sewing machine. Equipped with famous Westinghouse air-cooled motor.

Regular $109.50 NEW HOME ROUND BOBBIN ROTARY 1941 MODEL $69.50

New 1941 models with all latest features. Complete with all attachments. Equipped with Westinghouse air-cooled motor. Limited number.

Regular $139.50 NEW HOME GEAR DRIVE LOCK-PROOF ROTARY, $99.50

With reverse lever that stitches forward or backward! Walnut, maple or mahogany veneers on gumwood cabinets. Equipped with Westinghouse air-cooled motor.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M., SATURDAY 'TIL 6:15

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh — District 4400

9 More Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

the Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit

SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER OF CREDIT

THE TRAVELER HANDBAG is a gift that means smartness and convenience all season

If you've always fussed about her over-crowded handbag give her a Traveler handbag. Her keys won't get tangled with her lipstick and her letters won't be perfumed by a powder puff! There's ROOM inside! Made of: Dressy calfskin, top grain cowhide or pouchy goat skin. All nicely lined and fitted with change purse and mirror.

$5

A—Double top handle pouch bag in calfskin. Inside zipper.
B—Leather-lined double top handle swagger bag. Side pockets, zipper.
C—Pouch bag with double top handle. 2 inside zippers
D—Long underarm bag with top catch. Zipper.
E—Leather lined underarm bag with fittings and two zippers.

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

CALIFORNIA CLUB Suit to wear with furs right now!

$16.95

The Palm Springs crowd started it and we took it up. And no wonder—it's the most wearable suit of the season! Svelte-lined longer jacket that buttons way up, with hand stitching on the front and the lapels. And the skirt—praise be—is pleated all 'round. There's plenty of action room there! Made of rayon-and-wool gabardine or covert. Natural tan, service blue, wood brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Wool labeled according to Wool Labeling Act

Other Suits ---------- **$12.95 to $29.95**

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

LEISURE SLIPPERS answer so many gift list requirements

There's a pair for everyone on your Christmas list! Make your shopping so much easier by doing it in one department!

A—Leisure Pump with open toe platform sole. Royal, wine or black rayon faille with candy striped platform ---------- **$2.25**

B—Rayon Velvet Scuffs. Blue, wine, tearose or leopard print ---------- **$2**

C—All Over Embroidered Platform Slipper. Tea rose, light blue, wine, royal blue ---------- **$2**

D—Daniel Green Cross Strap Slipper. Flat heel, royal or wine ---------- **$3.50**

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

WEIL GIFTS for Christmas

"Crystalex" Hand Flower Holder

Perfect for a modern apartment! Made of an almost unbreakable plastic. Graceful hand with vial for a single lovely rose! Superb decoration for a table centerpiece or on your mantle ---------- **$3**

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

A. Flower Globe

See how much longer flowers last under a sparkling globe! Attractive base. Fill the globe with flowers and present it to your Christmas day hostess ---- **$3.50**

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

B. Centerpiece for Flowers

For unusual flower arrangements—a "tear-drop tree." Fill each "tear-drop" with different flower for a novel effect. An unusual gift for an artistic friend. **$1.75**

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

A. $3.50 B. $1.75

GOOD LUGGAGE like sterling or jewels, is a welcome gift of permanent worth.

You might not be able to afford sterling or jewels for that one special person but you can give something that will be every bit as appreciated and useful—good luggage!

A—Leather Week End Case. 18, 21 and 24 inches, lined in rayon striped taffeta ---------- **$6.95**

B—21-inch Fitted Overnight Bag. 7 fittings, gold finished, brush, mirror and bottles. Nicely lined ---- **$7.95**

C—Top Grain Cowhide Gladstone Bag. 26 inches, fine buffalo grain leather made on heavy steel frame. Sturdy hardware, nicely lined, **$10.95**

D—Leather Zipper Brief Case. With handles, grain or smooth leather, inside pockets, black or brown, **$2.85**

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . Second Floor

A. $6.95 C. $10.95 B. $7.95 D. $2.85

CHRISTMAS SALE

All-Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

An Event So Unusual We Have Opened a Special Department on Our Second Floor to Facilitate Your Shopping

SHIMMERING 3-THREAD LOVELINESS FOR THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

3-thread all silk from top to toe with silk reinforced foot, garter guard and jacquard lace top. High twist. Sizes 8½ to 10½. New shades.

SILK HOSE ---------- 89c

3-thread chiffon with rayon top and reinforced foot. Garter guard. 6-thread chiffon with lisle top and reinforced lisle foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in both weights. New colors. **3 pairs, $2.60.**

The Palais Royal, Special Hosiery Booth . . . Second Floor

DRESSES for your daughter if she is only 1 . . . or if she's 14!

Even at the early age of 1 she has the feminine urge to dress up—and at 14 she ADORES new clothes!

Dresses for "grown-up." Swishy rayon taffetas that she'll want to wear Christmas Day. Lovely colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14, **$1.95**

Dresses for the little miss. Spun rayons and cottons in many, many styles. Each one prettier than the other. Sizes 3 to 6, **$1.95**

Dresses for "grown-up." Swishy rayon taffetas that she'll want to wear Christmas Day. Lovely colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14, **$2.95**

The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

100 PATTERNS in 1942 prints!

Give a dress length of fascinating printed fabrics to your friends who sew! Gift-boxed, if you like! This is what 4 yards of dress length material will cost you in these fabrics:

Printed Rayon French Crepe . . . yard 69c . . . dress length ---------- **$2.76**

Super Lambskin Rayon Prints . . . yard 89c . . . dress length ---------- **$3.56**

Skinners Acetate and Rayon Prints . . . yard $1.25 . . . dress length ---------- **$5**

Mallinson's Pure Silk Pure Dye Prints . . . yard $2.49 . . . dress length ---------- **$9.96**

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Cards of Thanks

BRADY, LEONARD. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the lovely cards, letters and other expressions of sympathy in the recent death of our son, LEONARD BRADY.
MR. AND MRS. BASIL BRADY.

GOUGH, THOMAS A. The family of THOMAS A. GOUGH wish to thank their friends and relatives, Georges Radio Co. and employes, the Warwick football team and also the Avenue boys for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sorrow.

JONES, JAMES A. The family of the late JAMES A. JONES deeply express their sincere thanks to the relatives, friends, neighbors and Holy Name Society for the many kindnesses extended in their bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

TIBBS, VIOLET M. We wish to extend to all our neighbors, relatives and friends our sincere appreciation for their many beautiful expressions of kindness and sympathy to us during the illness and at the passing of our dear aunt and sister, MRS. VIOLET M. TIBBS. We wish also to extend our sincere thanks to the visiting minister, the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, and the other officials and members of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.
THE FAMILY.

Deaths

ARNDT, JOSEPH SHERMAN. On Friday, December 12, 1941, JOSEPH SHERMAN ARNDT. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.
Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 15, at 9 a.m. 14

ARNOLD, NELLIE SWANN. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, Woodbridge, Va., NELLIE SWANN ARNOLD, beloved wife of the late James Burton Arnold.
Funeral services on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. at the Woodbridge Baptist Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BARRY, DENNIE F. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., DENNIE F. BARRY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Barry, father of Ruth and Frances Barry. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.
Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 14

BOWER, GERTRUDE MAYE. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at the home of her brother, Byron A. Bower, 3712 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., GERTRUDE MAYE BOWER.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Sunday, December 14, at 5 p.m. Interment Canton, Pa.

BRONAUGH, MARGARET McDONOUGH. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, late of 332 South Carolina ave. s.e., MARGARET McDONOUGH BRONAUGH, beloved wife of Francis H. Bronaugh and mother of Frank H. Bronaugh.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, GEORGE W. On Friday, December 12, 1941, GEORGE W. BROWN, beloved husband of Gertrude Brown, father of Agnes G. Rippeon, brother of Ruth A. Hurd and Ella G. Simms.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

CLAGETT, JOHN E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home near Gaithersburg, Md., JOHN E. CLAGETT, aged 83 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Spencer Ward, near Darnstown, Md., and Miss Sella Clagett, near Gaithersburg. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md.
Funeral services Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. from Grace Methodist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

CLINE, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home, Frederick road, near Rockville, Md., GEORGE HENRY CLINE, beloved husband of Marian L. Cline. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.
Notice of funeral later.

CORNELL, PURDY T. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Homer Smith, 815 Marietta place n.w., PURDY T. CORNELL.
Funeral services in Brewster, N. Y. Burial in Somers, N. Y. Please omit flowers. 14

CUNNINGHAM, EDNA E. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EDNA E. CUNNINGHAM of 3826 Garfield st. n.w., widow of Edward J. Cunningham, mother of Joan E. and Helen M. Cunningham, sister of Lt. Andrew Lee Young, U. S. N.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 14

DAVIS, MABEL J. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, 1685 Crescent pl. n.w., MABEL J. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Dr. William H. Davis and mother of George W., Kenneth and Gordon Davis, Mrs. Dorothy D. Johnston and Mrs. Barbara D. Ineram, and sister of Miss Clara B. Johnson of Tonawanda, N. Y.
Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyoke, Mass. 15

DEVLIN, LUCY A. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, LUCY A. DEVLIN, sister of Edward J. and John C. Devlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, December 15, at 7:45 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 8:15 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield, N. J.

DOBBS, HARRY CLARENDON. Departed this life on Friday, December 12, 1941, at 6 p.m., at his residence, 5110 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., HARRY CLARENDON DOBBS, son of the late Henry C. and Maria F. Dobbs and beloved husband of Ida Keys Dobbs. He also is survived by his son, Harry C. Dobbs, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip C. Duvall, and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle M. Lepper.
Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

HARMAN, MINNIE CARR. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at her residence, 3500 Upshur st. n.e., Brentwood, Md., MINNIE CARR HARMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Harman and mother of Mrs. Grace Morrison, Mrs. Pauline Blount, Gladston C., David J., Raymond E. and Chester H. Harman.
Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Templeville, Md.

HOFFMAN, MARY E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, 1835 Good Hope rd. s.e., MARY E. HOFFMAN, beloved wife of the late George J. Hoffman and mother of Mrs. Mabel H. Moore.
Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 14

HOLLOWAY, CHARLES. On Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at his residence, 1243 Irving st. n.w., CHARLES HOLLOWAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Holloway, devoted brother of Mrs. Minnie Lee Rearden, Oscar, Hugh and Pickens Holloway. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery Monday, December 15, 11,12,14

KAUFMAN, RAE F. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, RAE F. KAUFMAN, beloved wife of the late Harry Kaufman and mother of Mrs. Carlyn Greenberg, Mrs. Frances Shulman and Alan M. Kaufman.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, December 15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 15

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Crematorium

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CEMETERY LOTS AT SACRIFICE PRICES. Call Franklin 7671.

IF YOU HAVE CEMETERY LOTS HERE in any cemetery and wish to dispose of them, call Franklin 7671.

FOR SALE—3 OR 4 GRAVES IN FORT Lincoln's best section. Reasonable. Call WA. 2561.

AT TIME OF SORROW
Call Spruce 0250.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligations.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.

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One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers
Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite Monuments For 4 Graves $76
GRANITE MARKERS, $12.50
1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS
Free Delivery In 500 Miles
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Deaths

KEANE, T. ALBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, December 12, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, T. ALBERT KEANE, husband of Louise Keane (nee Walsh), father of Thomas and Michael Keane, son of Julia and the late Thomas Keane.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James H. Fritz, 910 B st. n.e., on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

KELLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Miss MARY E. KELLEY, formerly of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services on Monday, December 15, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Church Cemetery.

KERELUK, DOUGLAS A. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at Children's Hospital, DOUGLAS A. KERELUK, aged 2 years 8 months, beloved son of Nick and Katherine Kereluk.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOWRY, JAMES LOUIS. On Friday, December 12, 1941, JAMES LOUIS LOWRY of 6511 Watt st., Maryland Park, Md., husband of Madelyn Lowry and father of Rose Virginia and Hutchins Lowry.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a.m. Services at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 11 a.m. Interment Asbury Church Cemetery, Barstow, Calvert County, Md. 14

MARZOLF, JOSEPH M. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1705 Taylor st. n.w., JOSEPH M. MARZOLF, beloved husband of Rosalie C. Marzolf and father of Beatrice M. La Cross, Lt. Joseph M., jr., and Lt. John C. Marzolf.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, December 15, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARZOLF, JOSEPH M., Sr. A special communication of COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 3, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Monday, December 15, 1941, at 2 p.m. for purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother past master, JOSEPH M. MARZOLF, Sr.
PAUL H. SMITH, Master.

McCAMEY, DORIS A. E. BUNDY. On Friday, December 12, 1941, DORIS A. E. BUNDY McCAMEY, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Bundy and sister of Keith, Louise N. and Willis H. Bundy, Jr. Other relatives and friends survive. Friends may call at the former home, 4401 Polk st. n.e., after 11 a.m. Monday, December 15.
Funeral services on Tuesday, December 16, at 1 p.m. from the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Que sts. n.w., the Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 15

MEYERS, FRED. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at 11:20 p.m., at Gallinger Hospital, FRED MEYERS. He leaves to mourn their loss a host of friends.
Funeral services at the Joseph I. Bailey funeral parlor, 923 3rd st. n.w., at 1 p.m. Monday, December 15. Interment Payne's Cemetery, Rev. Holman will officiate.

MOORE, CLIFTON. Departed this life Friday, December 12, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, CLIFTON MOORE, loving husband of Bessie Moore, brother of Alberta Moore and Mrs. Josie Lee Green. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.
Funeral and interment at Greenwood, S. C. 14

NELSON, CORNELIA W. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, Mrs. CORNELIA W. NELSON, beloved mother of Hazel A. Turner, 2102 Flagler pl. n.w.
After 11 a.m. Sunday, December 14, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 1 p.m.

PHILLIPS, MARIA. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at her residence, 611 L st. s.w., MARIA PHILLIPS, daughter of the late Nelson and Henrietta Fleet and wife of William E. Phillips. She also leaves one daughter, Viola Lomax; five grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., and may be viewed after 4 p.m. Sunday, December 14.
Funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, December 15, from the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 12,14

PLEASANTS, CALVIN. On Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at Castle Point, N. Y., Calvin Pleasants, beloved husband of Mary Pleasants, father of Margaret Glenn and Helen Pleasants, brother of Joseph Pleasants, nephew of Mrs. S. D. Milton and Mrs. Nannie F. Lewis. Many other relatives and friends also survive.
Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, December 15. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 14

POLONI, FLORENCE LOUISE. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at her residence 5515 Grant road n.w., FLORENCE LOUISE POLONI, widow of John M. Poloni.
Services at the above residence on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 14

RHOMAN, IDA. On Wednesday, December 10, 1941, IDA RHOMAN, beloved aunt of Mrs. Rosa Wood, Mrs. Arminta Washington, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Louis Dow, mother-in-law of Mrs. Julia Rhoman. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Tuesday, December 16, at 1 p.m., from the Salem Baptist Church, N st. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 12,14,15

ROBEY, JOHN T. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T. ROBEY of 518 Barton ave., Hillside, Md., beloved husband of Vinnie G. Robey and brother of Mrs. Millie Chamberlain.
Funeral services from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 16

ROGERS, THOMAS L. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his daughter's residence, Lanham Park, Md., THOMAS L. ROGERS, husband of Lillie Rogers and father of Mrs. Pearl Vervaet, Mrs. C. J. McClellan, Mrs. Clarence Baskett, Mrs. Douglas Calhoun, Mrs. Tom Gully and Ruth, Alice, Walter T., H. W., Ernest R. and C. A. Rogers.
Services and interment Richmond, Va. Services by Chambers, Riverdale, Md.

SISNEY, JOSEPH. Departed this life on Thursday, December 11, 1941, JOSEPH SISNEY, loving husband of Wille Mae Sisney, father of Lybe Dinkins and Joseph Sisney, jr., son of Lybe Sisney, brother of Charles and Louis Sisney and grandfather of Barbara Johnson. Remains resting at his late residence, 5117 Grant st. n.e., Sunday, December 14, after 10 a.m.
Funeral services Monday, December 15, at 1 p.m. from Sargeant Memorial Presbyterian Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arranged by Henry F. Washington & Sons.

SMITH, ARTHUR L. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, Wheaton, Md., ARTHUR L. SMITH, beloved husband of Mamie P. Smith and father of Mrs. Irene F. Tullis. He is also survived by two grandsons, J. Arthur Smith and Richard J. Tullis, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Charlton.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 15

SPARKS, ALFORD R. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 11, 1941, at his residence, Clifton, Va., ALFORD R. SPARKS, beloved husband of Kate M. Sparks.
Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va., where services will be held Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Bladensburg, Md.

STROMBERG, MARY M. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, MARY M. STROMBERG, beloved wife of John W. Stromberg of Fairland, Md. Mrs. Stromberg rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of services later.

WILLIAMS, ALBINE YATES. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at the residence of her brother, John C. Yates, 1806 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va., ALBINE YATES WILLIAMS, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Williams.
Funeral services at the United Baptist Church, Cherrydale, Va., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WISE, GEORGE E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, GEORGE E. WISE, beloved son of Raymond E. and Mary E. Wise and brother of Eleanor Mae Wise. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15

WRENN, ROBERTA. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, at Chantilly, Va., ROBERTA WRENN, daughter of the late James and Lucinda Wrenn and sister of Miss Kate Wrenn. Remains resting at the Reed funeral home, Herndon, Va.
Services Monday, December 15, at 2 p.m., at the Episcopal Church at Chantilly. Interment at the above-mentioned church.

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Labor and Industrial Leaders Confer Here Wednesday on War

7-Day, 168-Hour Week To Be Discussed at White House Suggestion

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Twenty-four leaders of American industry and labor informed the White House last night that they were prepared to meet here Wednesday for a round-table consultation on means of keeping the Nation's industry producing vital fighting equipment on a seven-day, 168-hour per week basis.

The group was responding to a Government suggestion that such a co-operative forum be held as a means of "considering and agreeing upon a program of increased production without interruption by strikes, lock-out or industrial disputes."

Among those who will participate in the meetings will be W. P. Witherow, newly-elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and John L. Lewis, whose United Mine Workers recently conducted the captive coal mine strike.

Willkie Is Mentioned.

A moderator and assistant moderator are still to be named by President Roosevelt, with no official indication yet given as to their identity. Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, and former head of the Commonwealth and Southern Power Co., has been mentioned as a possible choice for the moderator's post.

The board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, called for a "simplification and co-ordination" of present defense agencies under a single head, and enactment of the drastic Smith bill to curb labor strikes as a means of providing maximum production in the war effort.

The directors, who completed a two-day war session here yesterday, also asked that "non-military" Federal spending be discontinued and ordinary expenses of Government "be cut to the bone" to meet war expenditures and prevent "the impoverishment of our people."

The full industry-labor conference group to meet here Wednesday includes:

Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft; W. Gibson Carey, president of Yale & Towne; C. S. Ching, vice president of United States Rubber Co.; Donald Comer, chairman of Avondale Mills; Robert M. Gaylord, president of Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.; Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Co.; Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mill Co.; Thomas R. Jones, president of American Type Founders; Roger D. Lapham, chairman of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.; Reuben B. Robertson, president of Champion Fiber Co.; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., and Mr. Witherow.

From the A. F. L.—Mr. Green, John P. Coyne, president of the building trades department; John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department; George Meany, secretary; Daniel J. Tobin, president of Teamsters Union, and Matthew Woll, president of the Photo-engravers Union.

From the C. I. O.—Mr. Murray, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Emil Rieve, president of the United Textile Workers; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers; Julius Emspak, secretary of the United Electrical Workers, and Mr. Lewis.

Copper Interests to Meet.

At the same time, Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, announced that a Government-management-labor conference to plan continuous operation of the entire copper mining and smelting industry during the war would be held here Thursday.

Companies and workers from Arizona, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and Michigan will be represented at the meeting which Mr. Hillman predicted would take a "long step toward opening a major bottleneck in war production."

He said the copper conference was the first of several similar meetings to be called by O. P. M. in an effort to stimulate production of raw materials.

Joseph M. Marzolf, 59, Masonic Leader, Dead

Joseph M. Marzolf, 59, senior mechanical engineer of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy Department, died yesterday at his home, 1705 Taylor street N.W., after a short illness.

Joseph M. Marzolf.

Mr. Marzolf, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., came to the bureau in 1904. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. An active Mason, he was a past master of the Columbia Lodge, No. 3, and resigned as secretary last March after 17 years' service. He also was a past high priest of the Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 13, and a past commander of the Knights Templar, Washington Commandery, No. 1. Mr. Marzolf had been a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church for 30 years.

He will be buried tomorrow with Masonic rites in Glenwood Cemetery after services at 3 p.m. at Hines funeral home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosalie Chesley Marzolf; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice M. La Cross, and two sons, Lt. Joseph M. Marzolf, jr., U. S. A., stationed at Bolling Field, and Lt. John Chesley Marzolf, U. S. A., stationed at Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.

Cherrydale Fathers' Night

Fathers' night will be observed by the Cherrydale Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. Monday.

In Memoriam

BUNDY, JAMES F. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father, Attorney JAMES F. BUNDY, who departed this life twenty-seven years ago today, December 14, 1914.
Now with clear eyes we think of thee.
Muse on thee with a tranquil pleasure;
Nor do we chide that awful sea,
Whose waters dread engulfed our treasure.
For holy faith extends her hand
Toward the heavenly spirit land,
And there we see thee from afar
Gleam like a newly created star.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, DELILIA; DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, DELLA AND JOSEPH, AND MARY ANN.

EDWARDS, SARAH. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, SARAH EDWARDS, who passed away three years ago today, December 14, 1938.
LOVING CHILDREN.

EDWARDS, SARAH. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, SARAH EDWARDS, who passed away three years ago today, December 14, 1938.
LOVING CHILDREN.

GARNER, JAMES H. In loving memory of our dear father who passed away one year ago today, December 14, 1940.
Gone, dear father, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
But death has left a loveliness
The world can never fill.
BY HIS SON AND DAUGHTER, LUCY AND BERRY.

JACKSON, MARY DAVIS. A tribute of love and devotion to our dear wife and mother, MARY DAVIS JACKSON, who departed this life two years ago today, December 14, 1939.
Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
She lives in a land of glory
Mid the blue and gold of the skies.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, DAUGHTER AND SONS.

LOWELL, WILLIAM. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM LOWELL, who passed away one year ago today, December 14, 1940.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

PERRY, EVANGELINE TALBERT. In loving memory of our dear sister, EVANGELINE TALBERT PERRY, who departed this life 12 years ago today, December 14, 1929.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, MRS. NERISSA T. GRAY.

PERRY, EVANGELINE TALBERT. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, who left us 12 years ago today, December 14, 1929.
She is gone but not forgotten.
And as dawned another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
GEORGE W. PERRY, DELIA F. PERRY, EVANGELINE P. HILL, REGINALD T. PERRY.

WADE, PORK W. In loving memory of my husband, PORK W. WADE, who passed away two years ago today, December 14, 1939.
HIS WIFE, DOLORES.

WALLACE, SARA F. In sacred remembrance of the dearest of our aunts, Mrs. SARA F. WALLACE, who passed into eternal rest two years ago today, December 14, 1939.
If, when she gave the best of her service,
Weary of life and the battle was won,
She was not dismayed when men disbelieved her,
God understood and said, "Well done."
HER DEVOTED NIECES AND NEPHEW, ESTELLE, JAMES AND RUTH.

WALLACE, SARAH F. A tribute to and in loving memory of my wife, SARAH F. WALLACE, who left me two years ago today, December 14, 1939.
I was standing at your bedside
As you patiently waited the call;
God gave me the great consolation
Of holding your hand at the end.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, JOHN WALLACE.

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MARKERS $15 up
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I. C. C. Will Study Rail Rate Increase Plea Tomorrow

10 Pct. Boost Sought In Passenger and Freight Schedules

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's railroads asked permission yesterday to increase freight and passenger rates to bring in an estimated $356,956,000 annually, telling the Interstate Commerce Commission that additional revenue was needed to meet higher operating costs resulting from recent wage increases and other causes.

The carriers asked the commission to act "promptly," and Chairman Joseph B. Eastman told reporters the commission would meet tomorrow to consider procedure. He refused, however, to predict how long it might be before the commission made its decision, but other informed sources called three to four months a reasonable guess.

Leon Henderson, price control administrator, already has announced his opposition to higher rates, contending the railroads should pay their increased costs out of earnings.

10 Per Cent Increase Sought.

Generally the carriers petitioned to increase freight and passenger rates by 10 per cent.

In addition to revenues needed to meet the wage increase, the railroads said they needed additional funds to make readjustments in the wages of employes not covered by the wage award of the special mediation board and to meet increased operating costs "running into many millions of dollars" as the result of measures being undertaken upon recommendation of the War Department to safeguard properties and operations during the war. The petition added:

"They (the railroads) have recently incurred certain unavoidable and continuing increases in their operating costs, which are so substantial that unless promptly offset by increases in revenue, they will seriously impair the financial resources of petitioners and greatly endanger their ability to continue to render adequate and efficient railway transportation service on which the safety of our country now more than ever before depends."

Proposed New Rates.

The proposed increases included:

1. Increase of 10 per cent in all passenger fares except the 1¼ cents per mile special rate allowed members of military or naval forces traveling on furlough. There would be no increase in the extra fare charged on some trains.

2. Increase of 10 per cent in all freight rates except those on anthracite and bituminous coal, coke and iron ore.

In the case of anthracite and bituminous coal, the railroads proposed an increase of 5 cents in rates stated on a net ton basis and 6 cents where stated on a gross ton basis, except that rates from all origins to points west of Chicago and Milwaukee would be increased as follows:

Rates of 75 cents and less, an increase of 3 cents; rates from 76 cents to $1, an increase of 5 cents; rates over $1, an increase of 10 cents.

3. An increase of 10 per cent in all accessorial charges except in demurrage, dockage, tippling or tollage charges or in charges for protective service against heat or cold.

Ayr Hill Club Plans Decortaions Contest

Special Dispatch to The Star.

VIENNA, Va., Dec. 13.—Plans for a contest to be sponsored by Ayr Hill Garden Club for the most attractively decorated front door during the Christmas season have been announced.

Judging will take place on December 26, and the judges are Mrs. Albert Bird, Mrs. Boyd Dennison, Mrs. Craig Hunter and John Pope.

Mrs. Arthur W. Harkness has been elected president of the club and other officers include Mrs. Walter Millett, vice president; Mrs. Fred Teichman, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Anthony, recording secretary.

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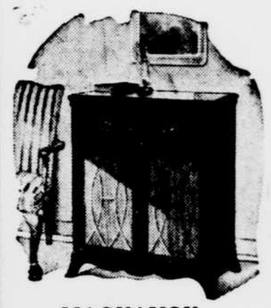
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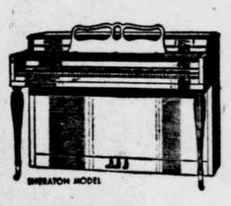
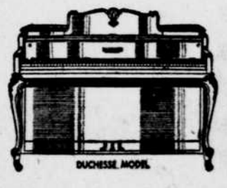
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Army and Governor Ask Rose Bowl Heads To Call Off Grid Game

Olson Expresses Hope Example Will Halt East-West Contest

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 13—Gov. Culbert L. Olson telegraphed Pasadena authorities tonight, forwarding a request of the Army that the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game between Duke University and Oregon State College on New Year Day be cancelled.

Dave Foutz, secretary to the Governor, said the Governor telegraphed Pasadena's city directors that Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the 4th Army, believed the tournament and the football game should be called off "for reasons of national defense and civilian protection."

Pasadena officials, called at once, indicated they would comply with the request.

Hopes for Precedent.

Gov. Olson expressed the belief that the action regarding the Rose Bowl game would set a precedent for other scheduled holiday season football games on the West Coast.

This would mean probable cancellation of the East-West game in San Francisco New Year Day, the Governor said.

Advised of the situation, Henry Boyen, potentate of Islam Temple of the Shrine, said in San Francisco that no one had asked to have the East-West game called off.

"If such a request is received, we'll of course turn it over immediately to the committe in charge of the game," Mr. Boyen stated.

Ninety per cent of the 60,000 East-West game seats already have been sold.

The governor's telegram, addressed to Chairman A. I. Stewart and members of the City Board of Directors of Pasadena said:

"Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general, Western defense command, Presidio, San Francisco, has requested that the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game, scheduled for New Year Day, be not held, and that arrangements therefor be abandoned for reasons of national defense and civilan protection.

Joins in Request.

"I join Gen. DeWitt in this request, which is supported by requests received by Gen. DeWitt and myself from groups of the civilian population of the Pasadena and Southern California area.

"The congestion of the State highways over a large area, incident to this tournament and football game, and its serious obstruction to their use in defense work; the concentration there of a large police force, now needed for defense services; the unusually large gathering of people, known to the enemy, exposing them to the dangers now threatening, requires that plans for the holding of this tournament and football game be abandoned.

"I respectfully transmit this request to you, feeling sure that all concerned will willingly comply therewith in this critical emergency and necessity for observing every possible protection to our civilian population and aiding in our defense work."

Tokio

(Continued From First Page.)

naval base, was said to be under an incessant rain of Japanese bombs.

(There was no direct word from Hong Kong, but London admitted the possibility that the colonial defense forces might have fallen back to prearranged positions.)

The Japanese now say the Arizona was sunk in the initial onslaught at Pearl Harbor last Sunday, along with the battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia. It took them nearly a week to claim the Arizona.

(It is familiar Axis practice to make extravagant claims of sea successes in the hope of learning the true results of attacks through reaction on the other side. The United States has acknowledged that a battleship capsized and a destroyer blew up in the Pearl Harbor assault.)

Breakdown of Claims.

The Japanese now list in their tabulation of 140,000 tons five battleships, one submarine, three smaller surface vessels and two other ships sunk; an aircraft carrier probably sunk and four battleships, four cruisers, a submarine and 10 smaller craft damaged.

(Obviously the Japanese were crossed up in their figures since the battle cruiser Repulse, 32,000 tons, and the battleship Prince of Wales, 35,000 tons, known to have been sunk, plus the West Virginia, 31,800, the Arizona, 32,600, and the Oklahoma, 29,000, all claimed by Tokio, have a total tonnage of 160,400. What the other ships claimed might total is problematical.)

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo himself cautioned Japanese against overoptimism based on Japan's early successes. He told a public rally that Japan must be prepared for long war and all the hardships that go with it. He painted Japan's cause as one of "self-defense" and righteousness."

"We must not be intoxicated by initial victories and we must be ready to undergo every kind of necessary hardship," the Premier said.

Withdrawal From Kowloon Possible, British Say

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).—British officials said today that troops defending Hong Kong may have withdrawn from Kowloon Peninsula to positions within the island of Hong Kong itself, and reports on the fighting in that vital South China area were obscure.

Authorities refused to comment on the announcement of the Japanese Ambassador in Buenos Aires that Hong Kong had been captured. They suggested it could have arisen from a Tokio announcement that Kowloon had fallen.

The British crown colony extends 20 miles to the north on the mainland, embracing Kowloon Peninsula. It was not clear whether a Japanese announcement that Kowloon had been taken applied to the peninsula as a whole or to the city of Kowloon on its southern tip.

A dispatch from Chungking said Chinese forces attempting to relieve the beleaguered British colony had captured Senchuan, a stragetically important point north of Hong Kong. Senchuan was not located specifically, but was believed to be between Hong Kong and Canton, which the Chinese bombed yesterday.

Japs Claim Air Dominance Over Far East British

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (AP).—D.N.B. said the Japanese claimed air dominance over Britain in the Far East in a communique today from the army section of imperial headquarters. The communique said:

"The strength of British aviation in the Far East has been destroyed in combats for Malaya and the supremacy of Japanese aviation has been established in Malayan territory.

"One hundred twenty-nine British planes have been downed or destroyed on the ground. Moreover, an enemy transport has been sunk. Four transports have been seriously damaged. Several hundred trucks have been destroyed.

"Japanese losses have reached 17 planes."

Chinese Hit Rear of Japs Attacking Hong Kong

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 13 (AP).—Chinese planes and troops moved today against the rear of the Japanese forces attacking Hong Kong in what promised to be a full-scale offensive aimed at recapturing occupied Chinese territory and relieving the pressure on the British.

(The British radio reported that outside Hong Kong crack Chinese troops have attacked Japanese forces around the Conton-Kowloon railway, N. B. C. said. The broadcast said violent engagements are in progress with Chinese demolition squads blowing up bridges and telephone lines in the Japanese rear.)

British Woman M. P. Warns Japan She Faces Destruction

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Ellen Wilkinson, Laborite member of the House of Commons, commented in a speech today that "people who live in wooden houses should not throw bombs."

She warned the Japanese people that their cities of Tokio or Kobe "may regret deeply the treacherous attack on the United States."

Manila

(Continued From First Page.)

from Nichols Field. A space was spared, and then for several blocks virtually every house on both sides of the road was either burned, smashed or ripped apart.

A Chinese, who had watched Japanese bombing for several years in China, attributed the inaccuracy to intense anti-aircraft fire.

The clouds forced yesterday's raiders to their lowest bombing height since they began attacking the Philippines. Although ground gunners quickly got their range, the Japanese maintained their perfect formation.

The Philippine constabulary said three time bombs had been found in Caloogan, a Manila suburb, where they presumably had been dropped by the raiders.

Twenty more fifth columnists, mostly nationalistic Sakdalistas, were taken into custody.

Story of Parachutists.

Francisco Villaneuva, a civilian communications technician, returned to Manila with the story of the parachutist encounter which lasted several hours beginning about noon Thursday.

Villaneuva said he saw hundreds of Japanese swooping down on the mountains. Some were land troops coming from an unknown source, he said, and others were parachutists attempting to make a landing in a co-ordinated attack.

Many of the latter were killed while dangling from their parachutes, he said, and others were captured on landing. The Japanese force was outnumbered and finally surrendered, he added. He said the parachutists carried small gasoline tanks which he believed were for the purpose of starting fires.

The Filipinos fought "vigorously, bravely and well," in the close quarter battle in which only a few shots were fired, he added.

He explained he had accompanied the troops into the mountains to install communications facilities.

Japanese Plan Visible.

Ground troops were credited officially with having disposed of the Japanese force which landed in the Lingayen area some 110 miles north of Manila, within striking distance of the capital. Lingayen is a port at the head of Lingayen Gulf, the most sheltered spot on the west side of Luzon with the exception of Manila Bay itself.

(A War Department communique in Washington said Japanese ground activity on Luzon was sporadic and unimportant and added that: "The enemy plan is now clearly revealed as an attempt to secure improvised air bases outside of the area encompassed by our ground defenses."

(On Friday a Manila communique said an American pilot had machine-gunned 12 Japanese planes on the ground in the Aparri region of Northern Luzon, thus disclosing establishment of a Japanese air post there.)

"Several airfields were attacked by enemy aircraft today," said Gen. MacArthur's 4:30 p.m. communique yesterday.

"Reports so far are meager, but it is believed our losses were slight. Some Japanese planes were destroyed, including one shot down by anti-aircraft battery of the harbor defenses, but the number is so far undetermined. The situation on the ground has not changed. Mopping up of the Lingayen area has been concluded.

Second Landing Attempt.

An official statement Thursday said the situation at Lingayen was "under control" after the first Japanese landing Wednesday. On Friday, however, it was disclosed that the Japanese were attempting to develop a second attack there.

Aside from mention that the situation was unchanged there was no official word on progress of fighting in the Aparri region of Northern Luzon, where Japanese first landed Monday and apparently have maintained a small force.

An official broadcast in Tokio early yesterday declared that Japanese forces were advancing from Luzon landings, urging the Filipinos to revolt.

First air attacks on the Philippines yesterday were in the early morning. The 11 a.m. communique reported: "In the air the enemy have bombed Cebu and Clark Field. On the ground, only sporadic and unimportant activity."

Cebu is on an island of the same name 350 miles southeast of Manila. Clark Field, along with Nichols Field, is part of the Manila defense system.

Eire farmers sold 20,000 tons of seed potatoes to Britain this year.

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Ready in handsome coverings, but will be tailored to your order selected from 500 patterns—and if ordered right away delivery can be made in time for Christmas.

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Queen Anne design; handsome cabriole legs; fine shell carving. Deep tufted back, down-filled cushion.

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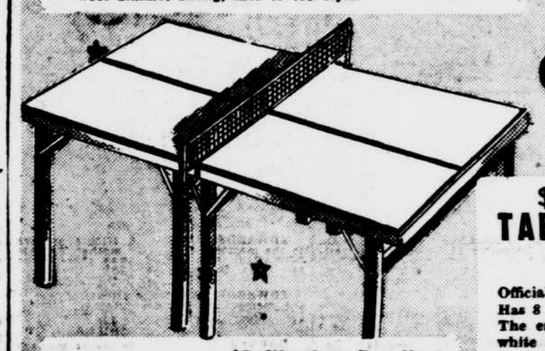
ICE SKATING OUTFITS
$8.95

Hockey models built on professional last, ladies' in white, men's in black with brown trim, has built-in ankle support, shearling lined tongue, steel arch support. Ladies' figure models in white leather with wool blanket lining, lace to toe style.



$24.95 DE LUXE 8-LEG
TABLE TENNIS TABLE
$19.95

Official size 5x9, ½-inch 5-ply top tennis table. Has 8 sturdy square legs; metal bound corners. The entire table is stained green with official white striping.

$5 Weather Repellent Golf Jackets
$3.95

Water repellent and wind proof golf jackets of finely textured poplin. Zipper front with two front pockets, elastic at bottom sides. Tan only in men's small, medium and large sizes.

$4.50 All-Wool Light-Weight Shakero Knit Sweaters $2.95

Famous Revere make sweaters of 100% wool yarn in maroon, navy, royal, grey, brown, green and other popular colors. Men's sizes from 36 to 46

Men's and Ladies' BOWLING SHOES
$2.25

Ladies' bowling shoes in black, black and white and smoked elk leather shoes, men's in all black shoes. For right and left-handed bowlers.

Leather Basket Balls and Footballs
$1.95

Genuine all-leather footballs and basketballs, full size. Valve type. A must on your Christmas gift list!

SET OF FOUR BOXING GLOVES
$3.50

Wine-colored leather boxing gloves, made with safety palm grip, well padded for extra protection. A gift to further his protection.

Reg. $6.90 Punching Bag and Platform Set
$4.90

Ring platform with sturdy wood braces. Bag is genuine leather, light and fast. A healthful Christmas gift for your boy. Others $3.95 to $10.

$6.50 Men's & Ladies' Removable Spike Golf Shoes
$4.95

Moccasin or wing tip, removable spikes. All brown and white. All sizes.

$6 Wilson "Sam Snead" Golf Balls
$4.50 dozen

A tough-cover golf ball that will please the most particular golfer. Maximum distance with plenty of click.

Boys' and Girls'
DE LUXE BICYCLES
$34.50

Built by famous Columbia manufacturers, all de luxe equipment including electric light, electric horn, oversize saddle, etc. Colors are maroon and cobalt blue, each with cream trim.

Hooded Sweat Shirts
$1.45

Silver, green, maroon, navy and royal blue. Boys' and men's sizes.

$6.50 to $8.50 Steel Shaft Kroydon Irons
$3.95

Hy-Power Rhythmic steel shafts. Discontinued models, sold in sets or individually.

$8.50 De Luxe Canvas GOLF BAGS
$5.95

14 club size in double texture canvas, has leather top cuff trim, zipper convertible hood, zipper ball and shoe pockets.

$18.50 Genuine Cowhide LEATHER GOLF BAG
$14.95

Mahogany and tan cowhide leather in 14 club size, has zipper convertible hood, zipper ball and shoe pockets, calked leather bottom.

Famous Daisy 'Red Ryder' 1,000 Shot Boys' Air Rifles
$2.95

Lightning loader, 1,000-shot, golden carbine bands on muzzle and forepiece. A popular gift!

SPORT CENTER

8th & D Sts. N.W. FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th Street on Steel's Parking Lot. Store phone No. REpublic 2345 OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 Saturday 'TIL 10

Lansburgh's
81ST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS till 9
EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Buy a Share in Freedom
Invest Today in
DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Give This SMART RUSSEL WRIGHT SERVICE!

Lovely Gift! 72x90-Inch
SCRANTON LACE CLOTH
2.98

This charming all-over pattern has extra beauty in the scalloped edge. For your own home—for a gift—it's practical for serving and beautiful for decorative use. Rich ecru cotton.

Other Scranton Laces, **1.98 to 4.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Laces—Third Floor

20-Piece Dinnerware Set for 4 in
AMERICAN MODERN
5.95

There's a place on every table for this distinctive dinnerware. Make up your own colorful service in two or four colors: Ivory, brown, chartreuse, sea-foam, coral, grey. Four each: dinner plates, soup or cereal bowls, bread-butter plates, tea cups and saucers.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

Other Russel Wright Open Stock Pieces

Vegetable Bowl	1.65	Salad Bowl	2.85
Meat Platter	1.85	Water Bottle	1.85
Salad Plates	45c	Sugar	1.15
Dinner Plates	60c	Creamer	1.15
Tea Cups & Saucers,	60c	Teapot	1.90
	45c	After-Dinner Cups & Saucers	50c
Lug Soups	2.00	Coffee Pot	1.90
Chop Plate			

Gift Designs in Reversible
PILLOWS
1.28

Covered on both sides with the same material! All good quality cotton-and-rayon fabrics in many patterns and color effects. Shapes and sizes galore with smart fringe trims. Soft, resilient kapok filling.

LANSBURGH'S—Pillows—Fourth Floor

Regularly 31.85! DOUBLE-SIZE Colonial
POSTER BED GROUP
24.95

Charming poster bed in selected hardwood (maple, walnut or mahogany finishes). Complete with comfortable innerspring mattress (protected by double rows of sisal insulation and covered with cotton ticking). Helical-tied coil spring fully guaranteed. Full double-size.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Third Floor

Pin-Dot Rayon Satins!
BEDRESTS
5.55

This very special price. Collapsible style makes storing easy. For reading, eating and other resting. Kapok filled and covered in boudoir shades of pin-dot rayon satin.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedrests—Third Floor

This Gift Takes the Floor! 9x12-Ft., 148.50
WORSTED WILTONS
$125

Seamless, all-wool face. Famous Wilton weave with hidden wear-value (colored yarns when not on surface pattern are buried in back). Delicate Sarouk pattern in jaspe grounds . . . fine Kirman in medallion and all-over designs . . . Ispahan pattern with figures in panels.

REGULAR $175 LUSTRE WILTON 9x12-FT. RUGS
139.50

Gorgeous Persian patterns in authentic Sarouk and Ispahan designs. Washed in the same manner as a genuine Oriental to bring out the jewel-tone lustre of the colors. All-wool face. 9x12 ft. approximate size.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

Quilted and Embroidered!
Boudoir Pillows
2 for $1

Bright notes for every holiday room. Rich colors and fabrics (rayon-cotton). Decorative embroidery and quilting. All kapok filled.

LANSBURGH'S—Pillows—Fourth Floor

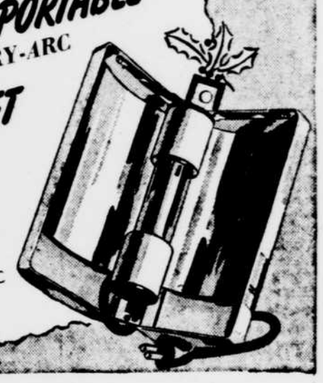
Moleskin Imitation Leather
BIG HASSOCKS
2.97

Heavy moleskin imitation leather with cord trimming. Large, round style. Sturdy and long wearing. In 6 colors. For fireside seat, radio bench, extra seat.

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

"Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin has helpful hints for harried Christmas shoppers. Hear this interesting program every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20, Station WRC

Yes, when the family gift is a
NEW SPERTI PORTABLE
GENUINE MERCURY-ARC
ULTRAVIOLET LAMP
only **27.50**
Including Goggles
operates on AC or DC 110 Volts



Stows away in a bureau drawer. A great convenience in apartments, small homes.

WHAT A WONDERFUL GIFT IDEA. A handsome, convenient Sperti Portable Ultraviolet Lamp that will have every one in the family sporting a mid-summer sun tan the year 'round. An amazing value. Come in for a free demonstration.

Use as a table model. Or hold in hand with convenient handle. Perfect for baby.

Takes Little Time to Develop an "Outdoor" Tan!

Easily hung on back of door.

- Small. Compact as a camera. Measures only 3¼x5x9½ inches.
- Like the sun, it provides both ultraviolet and infra-red rays.
- Gives a real "outdoor" tan (not just a reddening) . . . in brief 3-minute exposures. Over a period of time.
- Operates on AC or DC (110 volts).

LANSBURGH'S—Housewares—Sixth Floor

Lansburgh's
81ST YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.
(EXCEPT SATURDAYS)

Buy a Share in Freedom
Invest Today in
DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

GIFT SALE
NYLON HOSE

Give them to your glamor girl! Give them to your mother! Give them to yourself and all the women folk you've in mind for gifts! These are fine Denier, fine-gauge Nylons. All Nylon from top to toe. Noted for their sheerness . . . wearing qualities . . . and rightness for every occasion. One of the most treasured gifts you could give this Christmas.

1.95 NYLON GIFT STOCKINGS

Truly exceptional values! Stockings she'll wear for business, parties, and what have you. 40 Denier gauge (equal to a 3-thread silk). Hold them up in your hands. See how exquisitely clear and lovely they are. All in Winter's most attractive shades to flatter costumes.

1.69

3 prs., 4.95

2.25 NYLON GIFT STOCKINGS

Miracle stockings! All spun so fine, they're just a gossamer film on the legs. Buy them for that very special gift-ee on your list. You couldn't delight her more. She'll wear these with her best bib-and-tucker. A glamorous choice of new colors.

1.99

3 prs., 5.85

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.

GIFT WRAPPING—
A new Christmas convenience for you when you come to the hosiery department. Your gift will be wrapped right here in a new gift-wrapping center. Choose our packaging or a wide choice of gift boxes, priced from 10c to 1.50.
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

CHRISTMAS SALE
COSTUME JEWELRY

MOSTLY SAMPLE PIECES

$1 Jewelry------NOW **2 for $1**
$2 Jewelry ----------NOW **$1**
$3 Jewelry---------NOW **1.50**
$4 Jewelry ----------NOW **$2**
$5 Jewelry---------NOW **2.50**
7.50 Jewelry -------NOW **3.75**

(Subject to 10% Federal Tax)

1/2 PRICE

Many one-of-a-kind. Many matching sets. Pins, bracelets, earrings, clips, necklaces. Hand picked from our leading resources and better jewelry from our own stocks.

A sale that should bring up Christmas visions like these to your mind! Of necklaces dripping with huge, simulated stones. Of bowknot brooches in copper and gold color metal. Of sprays glittering like icicles. Of bracelets wide and stunning. And so many, many more—here's gorgeous plunder for all your Christmas list, priced to be within reach of the slimmest budget.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Sure-fire Christmas Gift with
YOUR ENTIRE LIST
SCARFS

Pick the scarfs they want most from this array. Attach your greetings to them. Wind up as their favorite Santa on Christmas morning.

Ascot Scarfs, rayon jacquards and plain rayon crepes. Colorful printed rayon satins and rayon crepes. Solid color rayon velvets ----------**59c & $1**

Tubular Scarfs, printed rayon satins. All-white rayon crepes. Assorted prints. For polo coats to tuxedos. Wide array, **59c & $1**

Squares, pure-dye silk prints. Fine sheer wool prints and plaids. Rayon prints. Challies in brilliantly colored florals, **59c to 1.95**

Open, Long Scarfs, silk prints. Beautiful hand-rolled silk-and-rayon chiffons. Plain and with hand-painted florals. White rayon jacquards ----------**$1 to 4.95**

Men's and Women's Press-on Monogrammed Scarfs ----------**$1**

Wool Scarfs Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

Everybody Loves a Gift of Candy!
MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

One Pound Miniature Box **75c**

Over 30 varieties of these good-to-eat bite size chocolates. Nuts, creams, hard centers, fruits, chewy centers.

2 lb. Box-------**1.49**
3 lb. Box-------**2.19**

Candy Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

81ST YEAR — 7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPT SATURDAYS)

Sale! 7.95 & 8.95 Three-Piece

SNOW SUITS

6.99

What fun we're going to have Christmas day and after wearing these! All are as warm as toast. Jackets thoroughly lined, zipper fasteners or double-breasted tailored styled. Lined ski pants with suspender tops. Embroidered styles for girls. Leather trims for boys. Headwear to match each suit. Sizes 3 to 8.

LANSBURGH'S—Fourth Floor

Special Purchase!

THANK UNSEASONABLY WARM WEATHER FOR THIS BUY! 300 LITTLE BOYS' AND GIRLS'

3-Piece 16.95 COAT SETS

11.88

—Coat, hat and leggings
—All snugly lined throughout
—Easy-to-put-on zip leggings
—Fleeces, tweeds, plaids
—Combinations and plains
—Comfortably, smartly designed

Little girls' have cute poke hats, or rayon velvet hoods. Novelties, woolens and fleeces. 3 to 6x.

Little boys' are tailored with raglan or set-in sleeves. Guard back, belted. Single or double breasted. 3 to 6.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE!
EXTRA SELLING SPACE!

Fabrics in above groups . . . wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool. Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

Gift Items Galore for Kiddies!

Boxed Robe and Bootie Sets.....1.25
Boxed Bunny Slippers.....pr. 89c
Boxed Plate and Mug Set.....$1
Boxed Blankets, rayon satin bound, 1.79
Hooded Sweaters, all wool.....1.59
Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 6.....$1
Housecoats, sizes 3 to 6x.....$1
Flannelette Sleeping Garments, 2 for $1
Rayon Panties.....4 for $1
Bath Robes, sizes 3 to 6x.....$1
Toddlers' Dresses, sizes 1 to 3.....$1
Large Ass't Stuffed Dolls and Toys, $1

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Dept.—Fourth Floor

Give your daughter variety for her wardrobe!

Gift SWEATERS

For girls and 'teeners . . . gaily embroidered slipons and short sleeve cardigans

2.29

Nothing delights the heart of a young girl more than lots of changes in what she wears. Two or three of these sweater gifts will give her those very inexpensively. These are in gay colors to pick up the colors in her skirts. All wool. White, red, green, royal, tan, navy, brown. 8 to 16.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

Other Styles in Classics and Embroidered Sweaters.....$2 to 4.95

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept. & Smart 'Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

"MORNING MELODIES"

Featuring Perry Martin. Every weekday morning over WRC 8:05 to 8:20 A.M.

One Day Special! 12.95 Fingertip

REVERSIBLES

$10

• *A warm topcoat* • *A snug raincoat*

A gift idea with double uses! Camel color polo cloth of wool and reused wool on one side. Zelan treated cotton poplin on the other. Both water repellent. Ideal for any weather. Sizes 14 to 22.

Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Younger Men's Shop—Fourth Floor.

ONE DAY ONLY

(Monday from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)

4 SPECIALS in BOYS' GIFTS

5.88

Regularly 6.95 and 7.95

PLAID MACKINAWS, double-breasted coats, warm and husky in reprocessed and reused wool. Cotton flannel lined. Huge zip pocket for a school book.

HOODED MACKINAWS like his football hero wears. Double-breasted plaids in reprocessed and reused wool. Hood zips into neat collar.

LEATHER JACKETS, Cossack model, fully lined. He can take any cold weather in his stride if he has one of these! Zip breast pocket. Brown.

TWO-TONE JACKETS, leather panel fronts, knit cuffs and waists. Sleeves and back of reprocessed wool. Well designed for the active lad!

Sizes 6 to 20 in the Group

Wool Jackets Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Children's Christmas

SLIPPERS

Leather Faust 2-snap Slipper, plaid lining, 6 to 3.....1.39
Chenille D'Orsay, white cuff, padded leather sole, 12 to 3, 1.19
(Sizes 3½ to 9, 1.29)
Quilted Rayon Satin Boot, white fur trim, leather sole, 6 to 2, 1.39

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

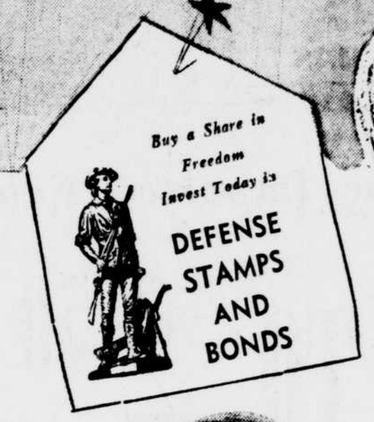
Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS



See "The Night Before CHRISTMAS" in Our 8th and E Streets Windows.

EVERY LITTLE GIRL WANTS
BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

This Big 22-Inch Girl Takes a Bath!

"MAGIC SKIN" DOLL

Her velvety "magic skin" looks and feels like a real baby's. She goes to sleep after her bath and at night. Wears knitted shirt and panties. She's a large girl—22 inches tall.

5.95

She's Dressed in Crisp Organdy!

18" BABY DOLL

"Roberta" is just old enough to wear a short embroidered organdy frock with matching heart-shaped bonnet. She's large, too—actually 18 inches. She goes to sleep and cries.

1.99

"Magic Skin" & Three Voices!

'SQUEEZEE' DOLL

She cries when hugged and either leg is squeezed. Has arms and legs of "magic skin." She clasps her hands, sucks thumb, etc. Fully dressed in organdy frock, hat and accessories.

3.98

For Her Christmas Doll! Folding

DOLL CARRIAGE

Large 11½x23" body. Folding hood with sun visor, foot extension, storm curtain. Nickel-plated pusher. Rubber-tire white wheels. Choice of 6 blue or maroon finishes. Folds easily.

4.95

Play School Outfit

1.98

Work bench and 20" table (compartments on each side hold wood pieces in many shapes and sizes for designing). With hammer and nails, colored pegs, wood pieces and design board. Sturdy construction. Both educational and entertaining.

Fashion Designing

1.69 Set

All this! Miniature 12" manikin of flexible durable plastic with removable arms. 3 dress patterns to work from. Enough material to start a wardrobe. Educational and entertaining for young ladies as well as little sister.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

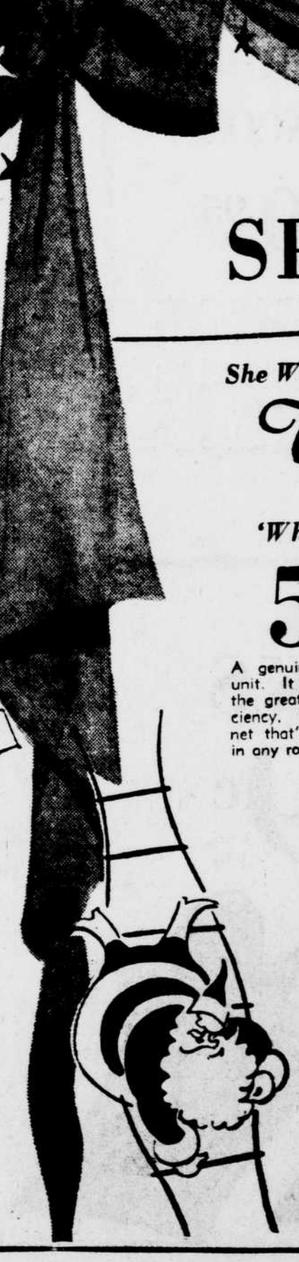
Be custom fitted by this new principle!

VITAL DIMENSION

In Miss To-day FOUNDATIONS

As shoes are fitted by width and proportion . . . so are these foundations and girdles fitted by **Vital Dimension**, the difference in hip and waist measurements. You'll find as many variations of the vital dimension as there are widths in shoes. Girdles, sizes 27 to 32; foundations, 33 to 42.....**8.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



HOLIDAY FABRICS

SPECIAL GROUP OF RAYONS

79c Yd.

- Rayon Crepes in Beautiful Printed Designs
- Smart Spun Rayon in Colorful Plaids
- Ombre Stripes in Lovely Spun Rayons
- "Chevron Weave" Spun Rayons in New Colors
- "Market Square" Rayon Sharkskin for Sports
- Plain and Novelty Rayon Fabrics

Here are the colors . . . textures . . . patterns you'll be seeing everywhere after the first of the year. Types for sports, street and school frocks. Buy for your holiday wardrobe—for "individualized" gifts.

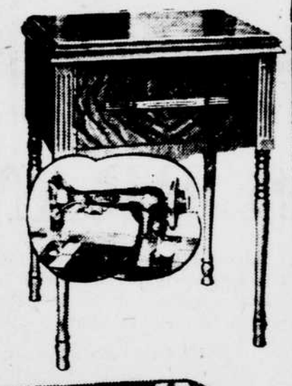
She Wants One for All Her Sewing! All-Electric

White CONSOLE

Make it a 'White' Christmas!

59.50

A genuine White full-size sewing unit. It accomplishes the least—and the greatest—sewing jobs with efficiency. Well-designed console cabinet that's a fine piece of furniture in any room.



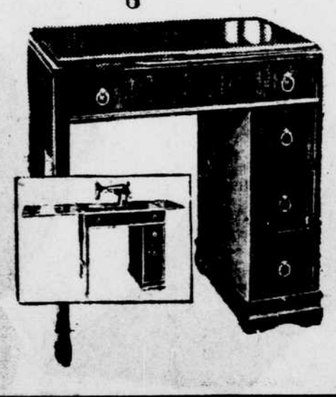
Rotary Electric Kneehole Desk

88.50

Sews forward and in reverse. Even darns socks. Equipped with tension numbers and adjustable speed control. Beautiful kneehole desk model with loads of drawer storage space.

BUDGET Plan. 20% Down Payment. Monthly payments. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor



News for Holiday Wardrobes! New Midwinter

54-INCH FABRICS

- Pure Woolens
- Woolens with Lustrous Rayon

Sheer crepes and lovely jerseys. Fine coatings and suitings. Smart colors and black in all types. Properly labeled as to contents.

1.95 YD.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

81st YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPT SATURDAYS)

Dine in the Balcony Tea Room

Served from 3:30 to 8:30
Monday Evening Only **55c**

Choice of Cream of Potato Soup or Chilled Grape Juice
Fried Spring Chicken, Ginger Marmalade
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Heart of Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Cherry Pie
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate

Spectacular Gift Scoop! Deluxe Imported Fabrics at Savings!

MEN'S 1.50 TO 2.50 TIES

- Moire Warp Prints
- All-over Designs
- Rich Charvet Figures
- Handsome Satins
- Spitalfield Effects
- Distinctive Weaves

98c

What man doesn't want ties. And, more to the point, what man doesn't want ties as fine as these! An unexpected purchase makes this price possible. Examine the quality, note the careful hand tailoring, the richness of the fabric, the easy tying and luxurious appearance. Every one hand stitched in closing, wool lined and to top it off, they all carry an "imported fabric" label! Silk and silk and rayons.

4,000 MEN'S FINE $1 NECKTIES

68c

A special purchase of handsome silk Barathea, silk and wool Poplins, silk and rayon Satins and exclusive rayon Boucles. A glorious array of over 300 different patterns and color combinations. You're certain to find the color and pattern selections you want at this very low money-saving price. Check your list now.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

Fine Knitted Wool

MUFFLER & GLOVE SET

1.98 set

Soft, warm knitted wool in blue, tan, and maroon. A gift he'll doubly appreciate these blustery winter days. Muffler is ample size, gloves tailored for active hands. Small, medium and large sizes included.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Lined, Unlined!

MEN'S 2.98 GLOVES

2.45

Excellent quality pigskins, fur lined capeskins. Low priced because we bought many months ago. Pigs in cork, natural, grey, black. Fur lined in grey, black and brown. Very soft and pliable. 7½ to 10½.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

For Tenderfoots!

MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

2.95

Sketched: Soft kid romeo, kid lined with rubber heels.

Soft kid opera, full kid lined. Hand turned sole, rubber heels.

A huge selection, every type, every style. Others priced from 1.95 to 3.95.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Gift—for a Rainy Day

GABARDINE RAINCOAT

10.95

Fine, closely woven cotton gabardine. Full zippered or button fronts. Brightly lined with cotton plaid. Cut full, and definitely swagger! A handsome gift he'll use many a day!

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Give Him the Socks With the Labels He Prefers!

FAMOUS BRAND SOCKS

- INTERWOVEN
- PHOENIX
- HOLEPROOF

Regular length, ankle socks. Clocks, vertical stripes, novelty designs. Rayon and cotton lisle, warm lisle and rayon. Blues, browns, blacks, greens, maroons. America's topnotch brands at a thrifty price for Christmas giving!

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

39c 3 prs. 1.10

Bill to Permit U. S. Buildings In Nearby Areas

Action Expected Tomorrow on $25,000,000 Fund

New Federal office buildings to be erected with $25,000,000 provided in the third supplemental national defense appropriation bill can be located in nearby Maryland and Virginia as well as in the District under an agreement reached yesterday by House and Senate conferees.

As the measure passed the Senate Friday, it authorized erection of some of the buildings on the Soldiers' Home reservation and directed that all of the others also be built in the District. The joint conference committee at the insistence of the House members, however, agreed to allow some of the buildings to be located near the District either in Maryland or Virginia.

In addition to approving $25,000,000 for additional Federal office buildings, the conferees left intact in the bill items totaling in excess of $2,000,000 for emergency items in Washington. These include $1,911,000 as the District's share of Federal-aid highway improvements, most of which is for removing traffic bottlenecks approachnig the Potomac River bridges, $130,000 toward completion of a 20,000,000-gallon covered reservoir near the McMillan Park filteration plant, $22,570 to administer the District's new rent control law and $7,700 to enforce the new industrial safety law.

Action Likely Tomorrow.

The conference agreement on the bill which appropriates a total of about $10,500,000,000, is expected to be acted on tomorrow in both House and Senate. The House will consider it first, according to Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee.

Testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee indicated that the new Federal office buildings would be both temporary and semi-permanent in character and designed to accommodate at least 25,000 defense workers. Construction, it was said, could be completed in from 45 to 60 days.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, said the new buildings should be segregated from the downtown area for these reasons:

"First, there is growing congestion of traffic in the downtown area and, secondly, it is subject to attack if the City of Washington is attacked by hostile forces. My thought has been that we might acquire some lands in the Northwest, Northeast and Southeast portions of Washington and the environs."

Rental Element.

Mr. Reynolds described as "another element" in the Federal housing picture the apartment buildings rented by the Government for office purposes.

"We rented the Dupont Circle Building, which you probably heard something about," he declared. "I live out at the Westchester and I have even been asked when we are taking over the Westchester. However, we would like to get one or two of these apartments back for the use for which they were designed. They are not good as a rule for office buildings inasmuch as they are not designed for office purposes."

Highway Projects.

The projects that will be undertaken with the $1,911,000 for highway work follow:

1. Grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue and a low level bridge across the Tidal Basin.
2. Elevated highway on K street from Rock Creek Parkway with connections to Key Bridge.
3. Extension of Independence avenue west of Fourteenth street to connect with Memorial Bridge.
4. Widening of Twenty-third street from Pennsylvania avenue to Constitution avenue.

Maas, Back From Britain, To Talk at Silver Spring

Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will speak on national defense at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Grace Church Parish Hall at Silver Spring at an opening of the Men's Club of Grace Church.

Mr. Maas, a Marine Corps flyer in the World War, is now a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. He was a member of a party of House members who returned last week from a visit to England. On the return trip, the party found it necessary to fly first to Africa and then come across the South Atlantic to Brazil and thence to New York.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2	Dec. 10	Dec. 13		
●	●	●		

December, 1940

Dec. 2	Dec. 11	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 16
●	●		●	●
Dec. 20	**Dec. 21**	**Dec. 23**	**Dec. 25**	**Dec. 26**
●	●	●●●	●	●
Dec. 27				
●				

Toll in Previous Months.

	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November	9	6
December (thus far)	4	3
Totals to date	71	88

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.

FIRST UNIT OF 8,000 POLICE AUXILIARY FORCE SWORN IN —The expressions on the faces of these men showed solemn determination yesterday as some 2,000 volunteers were sworn in as the first unit of the Police Department's auxiliary force. They will go through a training period before being assigned to duty. —Star Staff Photo.

Film Programs Are Announced For Toy Matinees Saturday

Mickey Rooney, Errol Flynn Among Headliners to Entertain Children

With such stars as Mickey Rooney and Errol Flynn to help them do it, children of Washington will be given their chance Saturday to share in The Star-National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Brothers effort to bring Christmas to every boy and girl whose own parents can't afford to fill their Christmas stockings.

The occasion will be the 12 "Toy Matinees," where a new toy is the only ticket of admission and children and adults can play Santa Claus to their young neighbors and see a good show, too.

Everyone, of course, can participate in the Christmas effort by sending cash gifts to The Star. These will be acknowledged in The Star and the money will be forwarded to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. Checks will go out from there to the mothers who otherwise would be unable to shop for their children's Christmas.

Public Decided.

Last night the theaters where "toy matinees" will be held announced the attractions at each

All each person has to do is get a new toy, choose the picture he wants most to see and be at the theater at 10 a.m. Saturday.

When the war dimmed all other considerations, a decision had to be made about the "toy matinees." The public made that decision.

As one woman wrote:

"I think this year more than any year before, the poor children should be thought of. After all, the children should not suffer because we are in war. Every one's heart is heavy, and especially among the poor. At least we can help them have a pleasant Christmas and I do not think that the day when the children bring gifts to a movie matinee should be abandoned as this day is one when the children get the thrill of giving something, knowing the happiness it will give the poor children."

As soon as the matinees are over, trucks will speed the toys to the toy center set up by the Citizens Christmas Committee. After the toys are sorted, they are sent on their way to fill the empty stockings of children whose parents cannot afford the special things that make Christmas for a child.

Plenty of Opportunity.

So that every one can give toys at any time, the lobby of every Warner Bros. theater is a branch office for Santa Claus. New toys, mittens, warm clothes, whatever you think children might like to find on Christmas morning, can be taken to the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater at any hour a theater is open.

For the first time this year, Warner Bros. is taking into consideration the very small children who may never have gone to a theater before. The smallest ones want to help, too, but they can't understand a full-length movie.

For them, and, of course, for all the others who would rather watch Donald Duck and Popeye the Sailor than anything else, two theaters have been set aside where "short subjects" will be the order of the day.

Here are the 12 Warner Bros. theaters where "toy matinees" will be held and the attractions at each:

Ambassador, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W.—"Buck Privates," a Universal picture with Abbott and Costello and the Andrews sisters.

Avalon, 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W.—Donald Duck, an R-K-O Radio picture; Merrie Melody cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; Looney Tune cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; Pluto the Pup, an R-K-O Radio picture; Popeye the Sailor, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Here Comes the Cavalry," a Vitaphone picture.

Other Programs.

Beverly, Fifteenth and E streets N.E.—"Go West," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring the Marx brothers.

Calvert, 2324 Wisconsin avenue N. W.—Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry," a Paramount picture.

Colony, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W. —"Western Union," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, with Randolph Scott and Robert Young.

Kennedy, Kennedy street near Fourth street N.W.—"Laddie," a R-K-O-Radio picture, with Tim Holt.

Penn, Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street S.E.—"Santa Fe Trail," a Warner Bros. picture with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.

Sheridan, Georgia avenue and Sheridan streets N.W.—"Strike Up the Band," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Silver, Georgia avenue and Colesville pike—"Wyoming," a Metro-Goldwyn picture with Wallace Beery.

Takoma, Fourth and Butternut streets—"Return of Frank James," a Twentieth-Century-Fox picture with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper.

Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.—"Santa Fe Trail."

Uptown, Connecticut avenue and Newark street N.W.—Cartoon show, with Donald Duck, an R-K-O-Radio production; "Porky Pig" a Vitaphone picture; Merrie Melody cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; Technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Pluto the Pup," an R-K-O-Radio production; "Gabby," color cartoon, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and "Wings of Steel," a Vitaphone picture.

Final Congress Action On D. C. Defense Bill Expected Tomorrow

House Sanction of Senate Changes Would Send Measure to President

The House is expected to take final legislative action tomorrow on a bill to give the District Commissioners broad powers to command a civilian defense program and providing an initial $1,000,000 to finance it.

Only House concurrence in several changes the Senate made in the measure is needed to send it to President Roosevelt for signature. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee hopes to have the House approve the amendments under a unanimous consent agreement.

The bill authorizes the Commissioners to order complete blackouts, evacuate the city in event of enemy attacks, and take numerous other steps to protect the civilian population. The expense of evacuations would be borne by the Federal Government.

One of the Senate amendments authorizes the Federal Treasury to loan $1,000,000 to the District for defense activities. The bill in original form authorizes the Commissioners to borrow the money from any source.

300 Signed for Warden Duty in West End

More than 300 persons signed up last night for air-raid warden duty in the West End at a special registration in No. 3 police precinct.

Walter F. Wasson, West End civic leader, said some 200 persons who had signed up for general defense duties of clerical nature were turned away.

"We want air-raid wardens and we need men for the job," he declared. "We can't put women out on the streets at night."

Registration was hampered at first by lack of registration cards, but police officials at the precinct finally dug up those that were used. Seventeen registrars handled the crowd.

Mr. Wasson appealed to men in the area, bounded by K street on the north, Fifteenth street N.W. on the east, Constitution avenue on the south and Rock Creek on the west, to get in touch with the various zone wardens. They are H. K. Brown, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.; Judson Wines, 1915 H street N.W.; H. R. Sago, 928 Twenty-third street N.W.; A. H. Doty, 900 Nineteenth street N.W.; Marcus Goldman, 707 Twentieth street N.W.; Warren G. Currie, 1916 G street N.W.; George J. Winkle, 2123 I street N.W., and Thurston Barlow, 815 Eighteenth street N.W.

Bill Empowering D. C. To Fix Parking Fees To Go to House

Dirksen Drafting Measure; Senators to Study War's Effect on Traffic Jams

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, announced last night he would introduce a bill this week to give District officials authority to fix and control fees for automobile parking in public garages and on commercial parking lots.

In a statement about 10 days ago, he charged that present parking rates are "excessive," and indicated he would sponsor legislation to place them on "a reasonable basis."

Traffic Conference Slated.

Meanwhile, Chairman Burton of the special Senate traffic subcommittee planned a conference this week with officials of the Public Roads Administration and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, to discuss the effect of the war on Washington's already acute traffic situation.

The Traffic Subcommittee last week made a favorable report on a bill providing for an increase in the local gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon to help finance the so-called Whitehurst highway improvement program. This week it will report on a measure authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking lots which the Commissioners plan to locate on the fringe of the central business area. The report is expected to follow Senator Burton's conference with Capt. Whitehurst and Roads Administration officials.

Control of Rents Cited.

Mr. Dirksen said that since rents for housing accommodations have been placed under control, Congress, "by the same token," should prevent parking lot profiteering.

The bill, according to Mr. Dirksen, will be designed as an amendment to the District license law under which garages and parking lots are licensed. In addition to giving District officials control over parking rates, he said, it would provide for stricter supervision and inspection of parking facilities.

Almas Temple to Be Host To Service Men at Circus

Members of the armed services from nearby camps and stations will be special guests of Almas Temple at the Shrine Circus at Uline's Arena February 9-14, Howard P. Foley, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Lt. Horace W. Lineburg of the police public relations squad informed Mr. Foley that he will arrange for special escorts for the service men when they reach town for the performance. Special buses will be provided.

Underprivileged and crippled children also will be guests. Talent from Ringling Bros., Cole Bros. and other circuses will perform. Funds raised will go for treatment of crippled youngsters.

Col. J. M. Fray Named Commandant at V. M. I.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 13.—Col. John M. Fray, head of the morale section of the 4th Corps Area in Atlanta, has been named commandant of cadets at Virginia Military Institute to succeed Col. H. B. Holmes, who expects to go on foreign service in February.

Col. Fray was graduated from V. M. I. in 1908 and was first captain of the cadet corps.

Chest Volunteers To Meet Tomorrow For Final Report

Workers Hope to Have Final $61,306 Needed To Reach Goal

After an additional week in which they have made final efforts to obtain the $61,306.20 needed to reach the $2,000,000 set as the goal for this year's drive, volunteer workers of the Community Chest campaign will compile their individual results once more at a report meeting at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

With them as a spur in their canvass has gone a reminder from Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, that the welfare organization's agencies are holding their units in readiness to accept increased responsibility in the face of new developments.

Personnel on Alert.

"Washington can with confidence turn to its Chest agencies in time of stress and at the same time feel comforted by the assurance that the flow of normal welfare services will not be interrupted," Mr. Willett said.

"Through efficient organization and staff personnel built up over a period of years, Chest agencies have acquired a complete knowledge of the entire community. They are on the alert at this moment, ready to concentrate their services and their efforts at the point where the greatest need may suddenly arise. With flexibility assured through the cooperation and guidance of the Chest Budget Committee, they will be able to change or enlarge their programs as the need may arise, limited only by the amount of the total funds which community generosity has allowed them."

At last Monday's meeting, the Chest totals stood at 238.147 pledges and $1,938,693.80, or 96.93 per cent of the goal.

U. S. Employes Increase Response.

Employes in Government departments, it was reported, have continued to boost their Chest response in spite of the heavier load of official business. Important divisions in which this increase has been noticeable include the Selective Service System, with 111.78 per cent of its quota; War Department, 105.61 per cent; Treasury Department, 96.52 per cent; Transportation Division of O. E. M., 200 per cent; Co-ordinator of Information of O. E. M., 208.72 per cent; Tariff Commission, 106.24 per cent, and White House Office, 158.58 per cent.

"It is a pleasure to note that our great population in the Federal offices is awake to the necessity of giving complete support to the welfare agencies which serve the community in which they work and live," commented J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman. "We dare not stop short of victory now. We must not hamper the full efficiency of our welfare program by so much as 1 per cent."

Library Staff to Hold Seminar Wednesday

Members of the Library of Congress staff will hold a roundtable seminar on Gilbert Chesterton's "The Everlasting Man," a discursive essay on the story of mankind in its relation to the riddle of the universe.

With J. P. Earner as discussion leader, the seminar will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the library cafeteria. This is the fourth of a series of seminars and panel discussions sponsored by the Library of Congress Discussion Group.

Yule Fund Donations

Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy Gifts for Poor Children

Despite the war, Washington residents are remembering the children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for them.

The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with children at Christmas time.

If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters next Saturday.

Following are recent cash gifts received by The Star:

Marcia Galliher	$ 5.00
"In memory of Wm. L. B."	10.00
Ronnie and Jackie	1.00
Chillum Heights Citizens' Association	5.00
Mary A. McCormick	5.00
A. C. A.	5.00
Sylvia S. Goodman	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	.50
Previously acknowledged	465.64
Total	$532.14

2,000 Volunteers Take Oath As First of New Special Police

Thirty Women Join Auxiliary Staff; Force to Be Increased to 8,000

About 2,000 volunteers were sworn in yesterday afternoon as the first section of Washington's auxiliary police force.

The volunteers who crowded the departmental auditorium to receive the oath from Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, came from all walks of life and included several races.

District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason congratulated the group and Maj. Kelly and his first assistant, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, extended their felicitations.

In addition to the men, about 30 women volunteers were sworn in as an auxiliary to the staff of the Women's Bureau to aid in domestic relations and social welfare work.

More Volunteers Sought.

Yesterday's ceremony was the first of several planned to bring the auxiliary force to a total of about 8,000.

Only men and women whose applications had been investigated and approved by the captains of the police precincts in which they live were sworn in yesterday.

After the ceremony, they grouped at booths along the sides of the big assembly hall to receive identification cards. The volunteers were requested to report to their precincts to receive orders as to their training schedules, expected to begin this week.

The special officers will wear arm bands as identification, it was announced. They will not carry arms, however, unless an emergency arises, nor will they have uniforms until and if an appropriation is made for this purpose, it was said.

Among the volunteers were business and professional men, taxicab drivers and laborers, Federal clerks and other white-collar employes. Included were several Filipinos who seemed exceptionally anxious to serve.

After the training course is completed, the men will be assigned for as many hours of duty as they can contribute to police work such as patrolling the city in company with experienced officers, traffic duty, enforcement of regulations, etc. Some may relieve regular officers now in clerical capacities.

Commissioner Young, after expressing his pleasure and gratitude at the large turnout, warned the volunteers they have undertaken a "solemn and serious assignment."

He advised the men to "keep cool and calm in emergencies" and to "learn to take orders."

The Commissioner said that in the days ahead "your spirit may be put to the test," and concluded with:

"You will need all your manhood, but if you didn't have plenty of it you wouldn't be here today."

Mason Is Among Group.

Commissioner Mason, who was sworn in along with the other volunteers, asked the men not to forget that "we all have our rights, although some must now be subordinated to the greater right of the community. We are not a regimented people, but we can learn obedience."

Maj. Kelly told his new command that "as you know, the duties of police officers are arduous and hazardous at times. Calm judgment and some deliberation must abide with you all. * * * You will be instructed in handling traffic and in other duties. * * * I am confident you will render our city competent and efficient service."

McCarran to Expedite Telephone Rate Inquiry

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee made preparations yesterday to give early consideration to the Connally resolution calling for an investigation of telephone rates and service.

As a preliminary step, Senator McCarran and R. F. Camalier, aide to the committee, plan to make an inspection of the physical equipment of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. A report on their observations will be made to the committee when it meets to consider the resolution.

The resolution was introduced last week by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas. It directs the District Committee or one of its subcommittees to make the inquiry.

Burgee Heads Home Guard

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 13 (Special).—Maj. M. D. Burgee, principal of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, has been named head of the home guard of St. Marys County.

D. C. Reported Sure To Get Priorities for Huge Housing Plan

Rumors of Threats To $100,000,000 Defense Project Dispelled

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Federal spokesmen indicated yesterday that priority ratings would be forthcoming on materials needed in the District's new $100,000,000 defense housing program, thereby dispelling rumors in building circles here that the program was threatened by a pending Government "freezing" order.

A number of Washington real estate men, who will share heavily in the city's defense housing program announced Friday, reported they "had been told" a drastic order "freezing" all construction materials would be issued within 10 days or two weeks.

Defense officials denied knowledge of any such plans and stated flatly that the Government's policy toward building still is embodied in a statement issued by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board October 9.

Nelson's Announcement.

At that time Donald M. Nelson, executive director of S. P. A. B., announced his agency was curbing all building activity except that which clearly is in the interest of national defense and the health and safety of the people. Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer said later the District's contemplated housing program would fall well within the scope of S. P. A. B.'s policy. The nature of this program was well defined in Friday's announcemnet.

Defense officials pointed out yesterday no one cay say what steps may be necessary to cope with future problems in the building industry, but that at present no further restrictions are under consideration.

The new program for the Washington area calls for erection of 22,000 homes and apartments and 1,500 dormitory units by next July 1, and represents the most gigantic undertaking in the history of District building.

Private industry will be responsible for erection of 10,000 homes for workers earning generally above $2,200 annually, at shelter rents ranging from $35 to $50. In addition, if private builders demonstrate their ability to complete this share of the program they will be permitted to undertake the construction of part of the 7,500 apartments allotted to Defense Homes Corp. under the program.

About 4,500 low-cost units also are included in the program for families in the $900 to $2,200 annual income bracket, at shelter rents below $35. These are proposed to be erected with funds appropriated under the Lanham Act now pending in Congress.

The dormitory units will be designed for single persons earning from $1,060 to $1,800 annually.

Program Based on Survey.

The program is based on a defense housing survey which anticipates the arrival in Washington by next July 1 of 30,000 families and 37,500 individuals, or nearly 100,000 persons, as a result of the war program.

Officials pointed out the new program is geared to cope with housing needs only through July 1, indicating defense housing authorities anticipate the necessity of mushrooming the program later.

Decision to make permanent the structures to be erected under the program apparently was based on the assumption that the over-all population of the District area will remain stable after the emergency. Officials pointed out that although Government employment dropped sharply immediately following the World War, a general population upswing offset the decline almost simultaneously.

D. C. May Erect Temporary Hospitals

O. P. M. Ruling Blocks Permanent Projects In War Crisis

Temporary buildings may be erected to meet a shortage of hospital facilities in Washington as a result of an Office of Production Management ruling that priority ratings would not be granted for materials for permanent hospital construction.

The District Commissioners have been notified by O. P. M. not to hope for favorable action on requests for priority status in the case of permanent hospital projects, but they would not be blocked from undertaking temporary expansion, it was learned last night.

Attention was focused on the hospital situation yesterday with presentation to the Commissioners and private, non-profit hospitals of a long-range building program encompassing a $9,210,000 immediate project and $11,960,000 in deferred construction in the Metropolitan Area. The program, submitted by Health Security Administration, a Community Chest agency, declared there now is a shortage of 2,000 beds.

Mason Expresses Views.

Commissioner Guy Mason said last night he had received the 40-page H. S. A. survey but had not had time to study it carefully. He expressed interest in the long-range aspect of the program but pointed out that "we're dealing now only with an emergency. We favor a movement to build additions to hospitals, but not construction which would result in the tearing down of old structures now, or the diminution of a single hospital bed."

Since private hospitals probably would not want to borrow funds for construction intended to be only temporary, it might be advisable to ask Congress for outright grants to cover cost of emergency expansion, he suggested.

The Commissioners already have taken steps to meet increasing demands on Washington hospitals, Mr. Mason added. Georgetown University is being expanded by addition of an old school building adjacent to it at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue N.W. The hospital is to recondition and maintain the structure, which has been turned over by the city heads for duration of the emergency, in consideration of $1, but is to pay no taxes.

Old School May Be Used.

Another abandoned school building which had been put up for sale has been withdrawn, Mr. Mason said. It is the old Chain Bridge School, now being held for possible emergency use.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, is surveying school buildings, warehouses and other structures to plan where cots could be placed temporarily to take care of air-raid victims.

The H. S. A. report condemned hospital facilities in the Capital as largely "a patchwork of past decades."

"Based on a general knowledge of the situation in various sections of the United States," it declared, "it may be asserted that in the Nation's Capital a greater proportion of the sick are being cared for in obsolete, hazardous, non-fireproof buildings than in any other large city in the country."

It was prepared by Charles F. Neergaard of New York and associates.

Yachtsmen Tender All Resources to President

The full resources of the United States Power Squadrons, a national organization of boat owners, were placed at the disposal of President Roosevelt yesterday.

A telegram from the governing board in New York informed the Chief Executive that the entire membership, comprising 8,000 yachtsmen skilled in piloting and small-boat handling among 86 local squadrons throughout the country, stood ready to do its part in the war.

More than 150 Washington boat owners are members of a local unit, the Potomac River Power Squadron. Its commander, Charles M. Little, said today the membership was ready "to do what we can."

Officials of the Coast Guard Auxiliary here, a non-military group with Coast Guard affiliations, were notified that the quota for seamen in the Norfolk district, of which Washington is a part, was unlimited.

Any man who has reached 17 and is not over 35 is eligible if he is a citizen and in good physical condition. Those without experience will be accepted as apprentice seamen, while those with boating experience can qualify as seamen, first or second class.

City Heads May Appoint Rent Officer This Week

Appointment of a rent administrator for the District probably will be made by the Commissioners this week, it was indicated yesterday, although the city heads said they had reached no final decision.

The two leading candidates are Frank Warren, counsel to the Federal Communications Commission, who is sponsored by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, and Louis Laudick, retired business executive.

Two other candidates said to be in the running are Robert Cogswell, attorney and brother of the District register of wills, and Harvey Jacob, attorney.

There still is a possibility some "dark-horse" will get the $7,500 job, it was reported.

Biddle Reassures Would-Be Citizens

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday that " a mistaken impression that a non-citizen who is technically an enemy alien cannot become a citizen" apparently had arisen from enforcement of wartime nationality laws.

He declared that all German or Italian aliens who had taken steps toward citizenship prior to December 8, may still be naturalized.

More Defense Leaders Named In Maryland

Additional Volunteer Workers Sought In Virginia

Authorities in nearby Maryland announced last night appointment of more defense officials as a call was issued in Virginia for additional volunteer workers.

From Richmond the League of Virginia Municipalities sent to all cities and towns drafts of a proposed uniform blackout ordinance, the Associated Press reported. Maryland communities already are practicing blackouts but no special ordinance have been enacted.

Paul Banfield, headmaster of Landon Preparatory School, was appointed chief of Montgomery County transportation and emergency food and shelter preparations following a meeting of county defense and Red Cross officials.

George McCeney was named to supervise emergency road repair and demolition work under Mr. Banfield. All county trucks have been equipped for the work, it was said.

Special Defense Guards.

Montgomery officials also announced the appointment of 18 deputy sheriffs to act as special defense guards. As listed by Sheriff Leslie Carlin the men are Randolph G. Kaufman, Lewis Furr, Read N. Calvert, John R. Oden, Thomas Perry Griffith, Clyde M. Hunt, Andrew O. Kincaid, Edward L. White, Samuel R. Bradley, Richard W. Dudley, John W. Cole, Charles C. Fisher, Francis H. Knight, Ernest L. Daymude, Ernest Snyder, John P. Tucker, Herbert F. Parr and John N. Lord.

As Hyattsville continued its air-raid preparations, residents of the district interested in air-raid work have been asked to get in touch with any of the following:

George Beck, 5508 Thirty-ninth avenue, Warfield 4581; Norval Clark, 4107 Roanoke road, Warfield 1509; William Emory Hutchinson, 3919 Madison street, Warfield 8499; W. B. Penn, 4111 Kennedy street, Hyattsville 0426; Frank J. Whitney, 4105 Roanoke road, Warfield 8784; James M. Marsh, 3912 Kennedy street, Warfield 1353; Albert S. Gatley, 5905 Forty-third avenue, Warfield 7058, and George Wisima, 4104 Farragut street, Warfield 8219.

In view of the possible need for transportation of those injured in air raids to first-aid posts, Prince Georges County citizens owning station wagons or delivery trucks have been asked to communicate with the Health Department offices in Upper Marlboro or Hyattsville.

Medical Field Units.

Emergency medical field units have been set up in the Hyattsville Elementary School, Mount Rainier High School, Maryland Park High School, Marlboro White School, University of Maryland gynasium, Laurel Elementary School, Greenbelt Elementary School and the Bowie Elementary School.

A call for 500 beds or cots to be used in emergency hospitals in Prince Georges County was issued by H. W. Cord, chairman of the county Defense Council's Resource Committee.

Mr. Cord said the beds and cots would not be called for until the need arose. He also asked for 500 pillows and sheets.

In Arlington, Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goff, chairman of registration of Civilian Volunteer Defense Workers last night called for typists and clerks to volunteer for work in the registration office. Typists are asked to bring their own machines if possible. A number of typists are needed to work on the general file now accumulated in the office.

Registration of the volunteer workers will continue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, Mrs. Goff said, until further notice. The office is at 3159 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Inspection Canceled.

An inspection of the 7th battalion of the Maryland State Guard scheduled for tomorrow night at the Silver Spring Armory, has been canceled because the men are on guard duty. Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, battalion commander announced. A similar inspection of the 9th battalion at Hyattsville tomorrow also was canceled for the same reason.

Gov. O'Conor was to have inspected the battalion. The executive will meet with officials of defense councils from all sections of the State at Annapolis today.

He announced yesterday that the State Roads Commission would give free passage on the Chesapeake Bay ferry to soldiers and sailors on Christmas furloughs.

At a meeting of representatives of 20 fire companies of the metropolitan area of Virginia in Alexandria yesterday it was suggested that the Board of Supervisors of each county in the State appoint a national defense co-ordinator.

Meeting to discuss air raid precautions for the district, the delegates also suggested practice blackouts and air raid defense schools. Adoption of Washington's air raid alert signal of three series of five short blasts was urged.

Fairfax Chairman Named.

Appointment of Mrs. Douglas Murray of Fairfax as permanent chairman of the Fairfax County Civilian Council has been announced by Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

In order to enroll men and women to serve in the present emergency, Mrs. Murray said the following stations have been set up:

Falls Church—police station; Fairfax—police department; Vienna—Vienna Trust Co., and Herndon—Citizens National Bank.

A list of women in every community who will take care of children of others who are actively engaged in outside civilian defense work is being compiled, Mrs. Murray said.

Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president of the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations, announced that group will sponsor first aid instruction.

P.-T. A. Yule Program

A Christmas program of singing, music and drama will feature a meeting of the Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

FIRST UNIT OF 8,000 POLICE AUXILIARY FORCE SWORN IN —The expressions on the faces of these men showed solemn determination yesterday as some 2,000 volunteers were sworn in as the first unit of the Police Department's auxiliary force. They will go through a training period before being assigned to duty. —Star Staff Photo.

Film Programs Are Announced For Toy Matinees Saturday

Mickey Rooney, Errol Flynn Among Headliners to Entertain Children

With such stars as Mickey Rooney and Errol Flynn to help them do it, children of Washington will be given their chance Saturday to share in The Star-National Broadcasting Co.-Warner Brothers effort to bring Christmas to every boy and girl whose own parents can't afford to fill their Christmas stockings.

The occasion will be the 12 "Toy Matinees," where a new toy is the only ticket of admission and children and adults can play Santa Claus to their young neighbors and see a good show, too.

Everyone, of course, can participate in the Christmas effort by sending cash gifts to The Star. These will be acknowledged in The Star and the money will be forwarded to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. Checks will go out from there to the mothers who otherwise would be unable to shop for their children's Christmas.

Public Decided.

Last night the theaters where "toy matinees" will be held announced the attractions at each

All each person has to do is get a new toy, choose the picture he wants most to see and be at the theater at 10 a.m. Saturday.

When the war dimmed all other considerations, a decision had to be made about the "toy matinees." The public made that decision.

As one woman wrote:

"I think this year more than any year before, the poor children should be thought of. After all, the children should not suffer because we are in war. Every one's heart is heavy, and especially among the poor. At least we can help them have a pleasant Christmas and I do not think that the day when the children bring gifts to a movie matinee should be abandoned as this day is one when the children get the thrill of giving something, knowing the happiness it will give the poor children."

As soon as the matinees are over, trucks will speed the toys to the toy center set up by the Citizens Christmas Committee. After the toys are sorted, they are sent on their way to fill the empty stockings of children whose parents cannot afford the special things that make Christmas for a child.

Plenty of Opportunity.

So that every one can give toys at any time, the lobby of every Warner Bros. theater is a branch office for Santa Claus. New toys, mittens, warm clothes, whatever you think children might like to find on Christmas morning, can be taken to the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater at any hour a theater is open.

For the first time this year, Warner Bros. is taking into consideration the very small children who may never have gone to a theater before. The smallest ones want to help, too, but they can't understand a full-length movie.

For them, and, of course, for all the others who would rather watch Donald Duck and Popeye the Sailor than anything else, two theaters have been set aside where "short subjects" will be the order of the day.

Here are the 12 Warner Bros. theaters where "toy matinees" will be held and the attractions at each:

Ambassador, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W.—"Buck Privates," a Universal picture with Abbott and Costello and the Andrews sisters.

Avalon, 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W.—Donald Duck, an R-K-O Radio picture; Merrie Melody cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; Looney Tune cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; Pluto the Pup, an R-K-O Radio picture; Popeye the Sailor, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Here Comes the Cavalry," a Vitaphone picture.

Other Programs.

Beverly, Fifteenth and E streets N.E.—"Go West," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring the Marx brothers.

Calvert, 2324 Wisconsin avenue N. W.—Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry," a Paramount picture.

Colony, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W. —"Western Union," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture, with Randolph Scott and Robert Young.

Kennedy, Kennedy street near Fourth street N.W.—"Laddie," a R-K-O-Radio picture, with Tim Holt.

Penn, Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street S.E.—"Santa Fe Trail," a Warner Bros. picture with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland.

Sheridan, Georgia avenue and Sheridan streets N.W.—"Strike Up the Band," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Silver, Georgia avenue and Colesville pike—"Wyoming," a Metro-Goldwyn picture with Wallace Beery.

Takoma, Fourth and Butternut streets—"Return of Frank James," a Twentieth-Century-Fox picture with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper.

Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.—"Santa Fe Trail."

Uptown, Connecticut avenue and Newark street N.W.—Cartoon show, with Donald Duck, an R-K-O-Radio production; "Porky Pig" a Vitaphone picture; Merrie Melody cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; Technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Pluto the Pup," an R-K-O-Radio production; "Gabby," color cartoon, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and "Wings of Steel," a Vitaphone picture.

Yule Fund Donations

Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy Gifts for Poor Children

Despite the war, Washington residents are remembering the children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for them.

The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with children at Christmas time.

If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters next Saturday.

Following are recent cash gifts received by The Star:

Marcia Galliher	$ 5.00
"In memory of Wm. L. B."	10.00
Ronnie and Jackie	1.00
Chillum Heights Citizens' Association	5.00
Mary A. McCormick	5.00
A. C. A.	5.00
Sylvia S. Goodman	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	.50
Previously acknowledged	465.64
Total	$532.14

Vienna Post Office Open Next Sunday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

VIENNA, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Lillian C. Ruff, local postmistress, has announced that for the convenience of the public Vienna post office will be open next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Likewise the window at the office will be opened each day from December 16 through December 24 from 7 to 8 a.m., allowing an extra hour for those unable to get to the office during regular hours.

Silver Spring Board Plans Sports Night

Sports night will be observed at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Expected to attend as guests of the board are Bill Coyle of The Star, Stanley Field and Lew Gorin, table tennis players, and other figures in the sports world.

Every member is requested to bring a contribution of groceries or canned goods to aid the Lions Club Christmas House.

Arlington Proposes New Building Rules To Obtain Hotel

Board Is Willing to Lower Height Limit To Get U. S. Approval

The Arlington (Va.) County Board has offered to limit the height of the $7,000,000 hotel proposed for the Nevius site on Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard if priorities for building materials and its former defense area rating would be restored.

Board Chairman F. Freeland Chew, with the support of the other board members, yesterday directed that the offer be made to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which previously had objected to the county's height limitation of 110 feet on the ground it is 20 feet higher than the limit in the District.

Mr. Chew said that five or six weeks ago the board had offered to take up the question with the commission but had not yet received a reply. Meanwhile, building material priorities have been revoked and the site has been removed from the defense area under the terms of the Lanham Act, Mr. Chew pointed out.

Disposal System Too Small.

The offer came at the end of a meeting at which members complained vehemently against denial of funds under the Lanham Act for various projects, including a proposed hospital and additions to the county sewerage system. Mr. Chew said the county sewage disposal plant now is so overloaded that raw sewage is being emptied into the Potomac River because of the increase in housing in the county.

On the ground that the county's water and sewer facilities already are overtaxed, the board, without dissent, denied the application of William H. Carlin to rezone the 100 and 200 blocks of South Carlin Spring road to permit construction of apartments and referred to a committee the application of the Abbington Plaza Corp. to connect a proposed subdivision in Fairfax County adjoining Falls Church with the Arlington County sewer system.

Frank M. Ball, representing the corporation, said the subdivision of 156 acres would include 500 houses complying with the defense program limitation of $6,000 each and that approval of all necessary authorities had been assured if sewer connections could be arranged with Falls Church, which is served by the Arlington County system.

The proposal touched off several "off the record" observations by board members and Leo C. Lloyd asked Mr. Ball how the company he represented could get priorities and defense area rating for a Fairfax County site when Arlington County apparently was not a defense area, although it was immediately adjoining Washington.

Ball and Lloyd Clash.

"The more Arlington County's system is overloaded, the more of a health problem will arise and the greater the need will be to get funds for additional sewers," Mr. Ball replied.

"Arlington County built its sewer system with tax funds and is not going to create a health menace by becoming the sewage department for Fairfax County," Mr. Lloyd retorted.

A committee consisting of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas and Richard Wirt, county sanitation engineer, was named to confer with the apartment corporation and Government officials and report at the next board meeting.

The board approved an application by William A. Smoot to rezone a lot in the 4900 block of Wilson boulevard from residential A to local business use and denied one by Thomas J. Broyhill for a tract in the 100 block of North Vermont street from residential to apartment house use. Three other applications were postponed until January 15.

Mr. Lloyd reported that a committee named to consider a retirement program for county employes, which met last night, was in favor of such a program but would make no definite recommendations until study of costs can be made.

The committee declared county policemen and paid firemen should be the first to receive retirement benefits and that the county representatives in the 1942 session of the Virginia Legislature should seek legislation merely to authorize a retirement plan for firemen. Additional legislation is not needed for setting up a police retirement plan, Mr. Lloyd said.

Hampton Appoints Committee to Study Brookings Report

J. Bond Smith Will Head Group to Make Report To County Board

A new factor in the controversy over the recommendations of the Brookings Institution survey on the Montgomery County (Md.) government made its appearance yesterday with the appointment by J. Earle Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners, of a special committee to study the report.

A group composed of representatives of 10 civic, professional and agricultural organizations in the county was organized nearly three months ago to sponsor widespread study of the report, in which drastic changes were proposed in practically every county activity.

The group also held weekly meetings at the Rockville High School at which speakers explained various portions of the report.

Smith Heads Committee.

In connection with his announcement of the committee appointment yesterday, Mr. Hampton issued the following statement:

"As authorized by the Board of County Commissioners, I have named the following committee to study the Brookings report and recommendation and to report thereon.

I have appointed J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park chairman of the committee. Mr. Smith has been general counsel for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the past dozen years, formerly served as a member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and as town counsel for Takoma Park. He served for several years as chairman of the Legislative and Legal Action Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation and during his chairmanship the committee was awarded The Star Silver Cup for the most meritorious service to Montgomery County."

Members of Group.

The other members named to the committee are familiar with one or more of the major activities of the county government. They are:

Western-Bethesda — S. Walter Bogley, Thomas Bones, Joseph A. Cantrel, Royal Carlock, James C. Christopher, Hugh F. Frampton, Miss Laura Gilliland, Thomas E. Hampton, Andrew M. Newman, Stanton C. Peelle, William H. Prescott, Carey E. Quinn, Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Albert W. Walker.

Central county: Albert A. Ady, David E. Betts, Douglas Diamond, Arthur C. Elgin, Edward M. Fry, Ulysses Griffith, III; Richard H. Lansdale, F. Bowie Waters.

Silver Spring-Eastern—J. Snowden Athey, Einar B. Christensen, J. Donald Clagett, James W. Gill, Richard F. Green, Frank L. Hewitt, jr.; E. Brooke Lee, Frank B. Proctor, Lacy Shaw, Ralph G. Shure, Miss Vivian Simpson, Mr. Smith, Julius P. Stadler, Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Mt. Rainier Post Office Hires Seven More Men

The Mount Rainier (Md.) post office has employed seven additional men to take care of the anticipated rush of Christmas mail, it was announced yesterday by William F. Keys, postmaster.

In an appeal to patrons to mail early, Mr. Keys urged that parcels be properly addressed and well wrapped. He also advised that parcels be insured.

The office will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. from tomorrow through Saturday. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Sunday.

Postal receipts have increased from $18,054.08 during 1937 to $38,647.97 to date this year. Mr. Keys predicted receipts for 1941 will hit an all-time high of more than $42,000.

License Hearing Set

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 13 (Special). — Announcement has been made by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board that a public hearing will be held at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, December 22, on an application of Mabel Gertrude Poole for a license to sell beer and light wine at the "Lone Pine Tourist Camp," Frederick pike, near Neelesville.

2,000 Volunteers Take Oath As First of New Special Police

Thirty Women Join Auxiliary Staff; Force to Be Increased to 8,000

About 2,000 volunteers were sworn in yesterday afternoon as the first section of Washington's auxiliary police force.

The volunteers who crowded the departmental auditorium to receive the oath from Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, came from all walks of life and included several races.

District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason congratulated the group and Maj. Kelly and his first assistant, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, extended their felicitations.

In addition to the men, about 30 women volunteers were sworn in as an auxiliary to the staff of the Women's Bureau to aid in domestic relations and social welfare work.

More Volunteers Sought.

Yesterday's ceremony was the first of several planned to bring the auxiliary force to a total of about 8,000.

Only men and women whose applications had been investigated and approved by the captains of the police precincts in which they live were sworn in yesterday.

After the ceremony, they grouped at booths along the sides of the big assembly hall to receive identification cards. The volunteers were requested to report to their precincts to receive orders as to their training schedules, expected to begin this week.

The special officers will wear arm bands as identification, it was announced. They will not carry arms, however, unless an emergency arises, nor will they have uniforms until and if an appropriation is made for this purpose, it was said.

Among the volunteers were business and professional men, taxicab drivers and laborers, Federal clerks and other white-collar employes. Included were several Filipinos who seemed exceptionally anxious to serve.

After the training course is completed, the men will be assigned for as many hours of duty as they can contribute to police work such as patrolling the city in company with experienced officers, traffic duty, enforcement of regulations, etc. Some may relieve regular officers now in clerical capacities.

Commissioner Young, after expressing his pleasure and gratitude at the large turnout, warned the volunteers they have undertaken a "solemn and serious assignment."

He advised the men to "keep cool and calm in emergencies" and to "learn to take orders."

The Commissioner said that in the days ahead "your spirit may be put to the test," and concluded with:

"You will need all your manhood, but if you didn't have plenty of it you wouldn't be here today."

Mason Is Among Group.

Commissioner Mason, who was sworn in along with the other volunteers, asked the men not to forget that "we all have our rights, although some must now be subordinated to the greater right of the community. We are not a regimented people, but we can learn obedience."

Maj. Kelly told his new command that "as you know, the duties of police officers are arduous and hazardous at times. Calm judgment and some deliberation must abide with you all. * * * You will be instructed in handling traffic and in other duties. * * * I am confident you will render our city competent and efficient service."

Tuberculosis Campaign Attains Half of Fund

Announcement that the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association passed the halfway mark in its annual fund campaign was accompanied today by a statement from its president, Dr. Charles P. Cake, urging increased effort in the face of developments during the last week.

These "events" make us realize that it is more necessary than ever to support our local tuberculosis associations in their fight," Dr. Cake said. "Experience has shown that the death rate from tuberculosis always rises in wartime, and we must be on our guard not to lose the ground we have gained."

The association's total at the last compilation, made yesterday, was $4,567.15 out of a $9,000 goal. The campaign opened November 24 and is scheduled to continue until Christmas.

Clarenford Defense Meeting

A civilian defense meeting has been called for residents of the Clarenford area of Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Howard W. Lang, 1304 N. Stuart street. The area is bounded by Glebe road, Stafford boulevard, Washington boulevard and Fifteenth street.

Maryland Given More Time for Car Inspections

Maryland motorists have been given a 30-day extension in which to have their cars inspected, it was announced yesterday.

The deadline was to have been midnight tomorrow, but W. Lee Elgin, State commissioner of motor vehicles, explained that due to unusual conditions, such as labor shortages at inspection stations, about 35 per cent of the motor vehicles in the State have not yet been inspected.

At the same time, however, Mr. Elgin pointed out that the extension does not affect the power of police to issue summons to all automobile owners who fail to obtain safety stickers prior to midnight tomorrow.

If summoned, motorists would have to undergo inspection immediately, make any necessary repairs and then report back to police.

Any motorist not having a safety sticker on his car after January 15 may be arrested, it was said.

Maas, Back From Britain, To Talk at Silver Spring

Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will speak on national defense at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Grace Church Parish Hall at Silver Spring at an opening of the Men's Club of Grace Church.

Mr. Maas, a Marine Corps flyer in the World War, is now a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. He was a member of a party of House members who returned last week from a visit to England. On the return trip, the party found it necessary to fly first to Africa and then come across the South Atlantic to Brazil and thence to New York.

3 West Virginians Win M. U. Fruit Judgings

By the Associated Press.

A team of three students from the University of West Virginia took highest honors yesterday in the Eastern international collegiate fruit judge contest at the University of Maryland.

The West Virginians ran up an average point score of 88.28 to nose out an Ohio State contingent by slightly more than a quarter of a point.

Higher scores in individual judging were A. B. Crawley, University of Tennessee, 96.3; J. J. Fogle, West Virginia, 94.2; H. Koobation, Massachusetts State College, 93.3; Cecil Keller, Maryland, 92.5.

Also entered were teams from Penn State and Rutgers.

Rockville Registration Boards to Continue

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 13.—The supervisors of elections announced today that the five supplemental boards of registration which have been in session in Wheaton district will sit during the week except on Saturday and Sunday.

They will meet from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily at the following places: Fire house, Takoma Park; County building, Silver Spring; Falkland Apartments, Piney Branch Apartments and Indian Spring Golf Club.

Christmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented at the meeting of the Woodlawn Home and School League, 4720 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Bill to Permit U. S. Buildings In Nearby Areas

Action Expected Tomorrow on $25,000,000 Fund

New Federal office buildings to be erected with $25,000,000 provided in the third supplemental national defense appropriation bill can be located in nearby Maryland and Virginia as well as in the District under an agreement reached yesterday by House and Senate conferees.

As the measure passed the Senate Friday, it authorized erection of some of the buildings on the Soldiers' Home reservation and directed that all of the others also be built in the District. The joint conference committee at the insistence of the House members, however, agreed to allow some of the buildings to be located near the District either in Maryland or Virginia.

In addition to approving $25,000,000 for additional Federal office buildings, the conferees left intact in the bill items totaling in excess of $2,000,000 for emergency items in Washington. These include $1,911,000 as the District's share of Federal-aid highway improvements, most of which is for removing traffic bottlenecks approachnig the Potomac River bridges, $130,000 toward completion of a 20,000,000-gallon covered reservoir near the McMillan Park filteration plant, $22,570 to administer the District's new rent control law and $7,700 to enforce the new industrial safety law.

Action Likely Tomorrow.

The conference agreement on the bill which appropriates a total of about $10,500,000,000, is expected to be acted on tomorrow in both House and Senate. The House will consider it first, according to Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee.

Testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee indicated that the new Federal office buildings would be both temporary and semi-permanent in character and designed to accommodate at least 25,000 defense workers. Construction, it was said, could be completed in from 45 to 60 days.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, said the new buildings should be segregated from the downtown area for these reasons:

"First, there is growing congestion of traffic in the downtown area and, secondly, it is subject to attack if the City of Washington is attacked by hostile forces. My thought has been that we might acquire some lands in the Northwest, Northeast and Southeast portions of Washington and the environs."

Rental Element.

Mr. Reynolds described as "another element" in the Federal housing picture the apartment buildings rented by the Government for office purposes.

"We rented the Dupont Circle Building, which you probably heard something about," he declared. "I live out at the Westchester and I have even been asked when we are taking over the Westchester. However, we would like to get one or two of these apartments back for the use for which they were designed. They are not good as a rule for office buildings inasmuch as they are not designed for office purposes."

Highway Projects.

The projects that will be undertaken with the $1,911,000 for highway work follow:

1. Grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue and a low level bridge across the Tidal Basin.

2. Elevated highway on K street from Rock Creek Parkway with connections to Key Bridge.

3. Extension of Independence avenue west of Fourteenth street to connect with Memorial Bridge.

4. Widening of Twenty-third street from Pennsylvania avenue to Constitution avenue.

Arlington Kiwanians Open Christmas Doll House

The Arlington County Kiwanis Club opened its doll house at 3173 Wilson boulevard last night for the collection of toys and dolls to be distributed at the sixth annual children's party in the Arlington Theater December 24, Arthur C. Stickley, II, general chairman announced.

H. E. Holloway, doll house chairman, said the house would be open day and night until December 23. Toys will be repaired by volunteer firemen at the Arlington Fire House No. 1, 1041 South Edgewood street. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the party.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2 ● Dec. 10 ● Dec. 13 ●

December, 1940

Dec. 2 ● Dec. 11 ● Dec. 13 ● Dec. 14 ● Dec. 16 ●

Dec. 20 ● Dec. 21 ● Dec. 23 ●●● Dec. 25 ● Dec. 26 ●

Dec. 27 ●

Toll in Previous Months.

	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November	9	6
December (thus far)	4	3
Totals to date	71	88

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.

Democracies' Union Advocated by Streit As Key to Victory

America Facing 'Toughest Problem in History,' He Tells Meeting

Warning that the United States faces "the toughest problem in our history," Clarence K. Streit urged last night an immediate federal union of the surviving democracies as the most effective means of defeating the Axis. In addressing a Citizens of the World rally at the Friends Meeting House he pointed out that the alliance between Germany, Japan and Italy is the first ever directed against the United States. "If there was ever a time to unite the democracies, that time is now," he said.

Last night's meeting was arranged by the Citizens of the World, whose membership includes a number of students who have escaped from European countries conquered by the Nazis. O. E. Fang of the Washington Association for Union Now presided. Miss Susan Cornelia Jones, president of the Citizens of the World, introduced Mr. Streit.

In meeting the threat of the heavily armed Axis powers, the democracies have a choice of two alternatives, an alliance or a union, Mr. Streit declared. Britain and France, he pointed out, in their war against the Nazis, chose an alliance. "At the first test the whole structure went down like a pack of cards," he said.

Cites Britain and France.

Before the collapse of her ally, Great Britain offered France a federal union, which was rejected, he continued. He expressed the view that if Britain and France had joined in a federal union early enough Italy would not have entered the war and the two countries would thus have been enormously strengthened.

In the light of the fall of France and other European victims of Axis aggression, the remaining democracies should now join to form a Federal union, Mr. Streit asserted.

"No ocean, no Gestapo, no Maginot line" can keep ideas from the world, he said. By offering to the Germans, Italians and the oppressed peoples of Europe the opportunity to join later a "United States of the World," enjoying equal rights and equal freedom with other nations, the democracies have available "a lever to destroy the Axis from within," Mr. Streit asserted. For such a vista would effectively answer the arguments of Hitler and other war lords to their peoples that "if we don't win now, we are sunk." Millions of lives would thereby be saved, he predicted.

Missed Opportunity.

At the end of the first World War the United States had a fine opportunity to make the world safe for democracy on the principles on which our Federal Union is based, but we failed to take advantage of this opportunity, Mr. Streit declared. "There is still time to end the chapter more heroically than we began it, with the American ideal of freedom through union" he added.

Stressing the need for immediate action, he proposed, as the initial step, that either Congress or the American people ask the President to formulate an emergency program for the union of the democracies aligned against the Axis. This union should start with the countries that have had experience in operating democratic forms of government, he said.

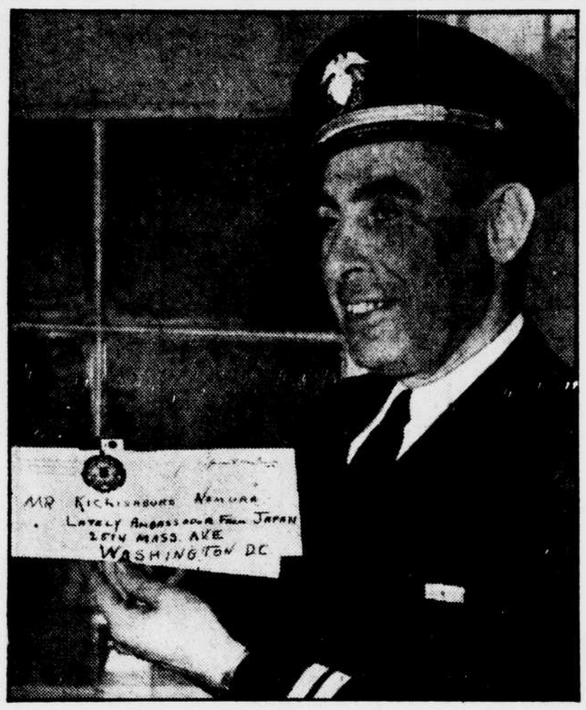
John Primbram, a young Czecho-Slovak refugee who arrived in this country about three months ago, recited briefly his experiences in escaping from Central Europe through France and England.

James Roosevelt Shifted To Duty at San Diego

By the Associated Press.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and now a captain in the Marine Corps, has been transferred from Washington to duty at San Diego, Calif.

The White House confirmed this last night and said Capt. Roosevelt, who had been attached to the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information here, had requested a transfer to a more active post.



GIVES BACK HIS DECORATION—The last thing Representative Van Zandt, Republican, of Pennsylvania did before leaving the Capitol to take up his new duties as a naval lieutenant in the Atlantic patrol was to send back to Japanese Ambassador Nomura a decoration awarded him and other members of a war veterans' good-will tour of Japan in 1936. —A. P. Photo.

Better Air-Sea Co-ordination Held Latest Sinking Lesson

Case of Wales and Repulse Cited by Eliot Against Separate Aviation Corps Plan

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

We have learned once more the thrice-told lesson that every surface operation, whether by land or by sea, must have adequate air support, and must have adequate protection in the air from air attack, if it is to hope for success.

It is now perfectly clear that the loss of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse was directly due to the lack of fighter planes to protect these ships against attack by Japanese bombers. The action took place only 50 miles off the Malayan coast, and 150 miles from Singapore; this is within comfortable fighter radius, as is shown by the fact that fighters arrived on the scene when the action was over.

Two hours before the attack took place Japanese scouting planes were seen on the horizon. The question inevitably arises, why did not the admiral in command then and there call for fighter protection? Was it because of pride of service, a reluctance to ask aid from another service for the Royal Navy? Whatever the cause, a system under which battleships can be permitted to operate thus unprotected within the radius of action of hostile shore-based bombers is certainly defective.

Agitation Should End.

Under a different system, one in which the navy operates its own aviation as a part of the fleet—just as much a part of the fleet as battleships or cruisers or destroyers—such a state of affairs could not exist. The fleet would provide fighter protection for its battleships whenever they were operating within the reach of enemy aircraft as a matter of course, and without any thought of inter-service friction or red tape.

The loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse should put an end to agitation for a separate air force in this country once and for all. An excellent case can be and has been made on paper for the separate air force, but against it is the grim and inescapable fact, now once more affirmed, that it does not work in war. I should like to make it clear that no blame attaches to the Royal Air Force as an institution and that these remarks are not intended as a criticism of that service, but rather as a criticism of the system under which there can exist such lack of co-ordination and division of responsibility — those inevitable precursors of disaster.

Attempts will be made, based on the loss of the two British battleships, to reopen the ancient battleship-airplane controversy. But such arguments are not to the point; the point is that modern war is conducted by fighting teams, fully trained and adequately equipped for their missions. If you leave out an essential part of your team, you open the way to an enemy attack to which you will have no adequate reply.

Planes Are Only Defense.

Neither battleships nor any other ships can endure the repeated and terrific blows from bomb and torpedo which a determined air attack can inflict. Nor can they defend themselves against such an attack, especially one delivered in considerable force, by means of their own guns. The only sound defense against an airplane is another airplane. The only sound defense against the bomber is the fighter; and the bomber is almost as helpless to defend itself from a well-handled fighter as ships are to defend themselves from bombers.

It is to be noted that the Japanese bombers in the attack on the two British ships could not be given a fighter escort because they were outside the radius of action of their own fighters.

The same thing applies to the Japanese ships and bombing aircraft engaged in attacking Luzon, Formosa, the nearest point from which Japanese fighters can be operated, is 600 miles away. The Japanese, too, have learned by the loss of one battleship and serious damage to another that it is not safe even for the stoutest warcraft to come within the reach of the shore-based bomber without a fighter escort.

Very likely the series of small-scale attacks which the Japanese are launching on the shores of Luzon are intended to feel out various possible areas in which Japanese can establish a fighter base. It is becoming increasingly clear that they are operating under a very heavy handicap as long as the defenders of Luzon have fighters and they have none; a lesson which the Norway campaign had already taught. However, the supply of fighters in Luzon is by no means on the scale which the Germans possessed in Europe, and probably no reinforcement which the garrison could receive would be more welcome than additional fighter squadrons.

Demonstrated at Wake.

In a small way the principles above set forth have been further demonstrated at Wake Island. Here the Japanese have lost a cruiser and a destroyer which rashly ventured within reach of the comparatively limited air force possessed by the marine garrison of the island. And it is to be noted that in their surprise attack on Oahu the first consideration of the Japanese was to knock out the long-range bombing force of the garrison, and that not until this was accomplished did they commit their main forces to the attack.

Once more let it be said these experiences, in the opening days of our entry into the war, should make it abundantly clear that what we need now is unity of purpose and effort, implemented by thorough co-ordination and teamwork. We need more co-ordination, not less. We need greater centralization of responsibility. Above all we must realize that no surface operation of any kind can be considered without constant reference to the factors of air attack and air defense.

Air co-operation is not enough. The air force must be a part of the team, and the team must have a single commander who by training and experience will be accustomed to dealing with the air factors in his task just as he is with every other essential consideration thereof.

The air forces for their part must be loyal and understanding parts of the team in which they serve, not mere associates called from afar to help others whose problems and needs they scarcely comprehend.

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Man Is Swept Block Through D. C. Sewer

A 39-year-old employe of the District Sewer Division was in critical condition last night in Freedmen's Hospital after floating more than a block through a storm sewer.

Victim of the freak accident was Henry Neal, colored, of 1029 Thirteenth street S.E. He suffered a fractured leg, multiple lacerations and other injuries.

According to the police report he was attempting to drain off water backed up in a gutter at Connecticut avenue and Macomb street N.W. late yesterday. He slipped and was washed into a sewer opening and emerged in the creek under Klingle Bridge.

Members of a Fire Department rescue squad gave first aid and rushed him to the hospital.

Baird Snyder Named Acting Wage Hour Chief

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday named Baird Snyder, deputy wage hour administrator, as acting administrator of the Wage Hour Division.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, now Federal works administrator, and will act as administrator until further notice.

Mr. Snyder was born in Lansford, Pa. He headed his own construction company at Elyria, Ohio, before coming to Washington as an engineer for the Resettlement Administration several years ago.

Hungary and Bulgaria Declare War on U. S., Poland on Japan

Venezuela Opens Ports To American Nations Fighting Axis Powers

The United States was notified yesterday of two more declarations of war against it by Axis satellites—Hungary and Bulgaria—and of a declaration of war against Japan by the Polish government.

Hungary's declaration followed payment earlier in the week of $19,656.32 on her relief indebtedness from the period following the last World War—the sharply contrasting actions affording an ironical illustration of the rapidity of developments during the week.

The State Department announced late yesterday that the American Minister in Budapest had been informed by the Hungarian Prime Minister that Hungary considers herself at war with the United States.

Shortly afterward, the department was informed by the American Minister to Sofia that the Bulgarian government had declared to parliament yesterday that it is in a state of war with England and the United States in accordance with Article 3 of the Triparte pact.

The department received word at the same time from London that the Polish government in exile there had decreed a state of war between Poland and Japan as of December 11.

Meanwhile, the Venezuelan Embassy announced its government had opened its ports to ships of the United States and other American nations at war with the Axis. The action was taken in a decree suspending Venezuelan neutrality laws. The Embassy announcement said Venezuela also had prohibited exports to the Axis powers and had frozen funds of Axis nationals. Most other Latin American Republics are supporting the war against the Axis to varying degrees, nine of them having actually declared war against Japan, Germany and Italy.

Big Tanker Is Launched In Record 76 Days

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 13.—Bethlehem Steel Co. officials claimed a new world's shipbuilding record tonight when a 12,700-ton tanker slid down the ways of the huge Fore River yard exactly 76 days after her keel was laid.

The previous record for building a sizable ship in the usual fashion was 119 days, a title also held by the Fore River yard. This same plant put together a destroyer in 45 days during World War I, but this vessel was built by the pre-fabricated method.

A cold, steady rain drenched a crowd of well-dressed onlookers as the tanker, Sinclair H-C, was christened by Mrs. John W. Sinclair of Smithtown, N. Y., daughter-in-law of E. W. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Refining Co.

The 6 p.m. launching was the first such event held at night in the history of the Fore River yard.

Illinois U. President Talks At Rally of Alumni Here

Judge William A. Arnold of the United States Board of Tax Appeals (left) and Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, shown conversing last night before a rally at which Dr. Willard addressed alumni of the university at the Y. W. C. A. —Star Staff Photo.

Colleges and universities of the United States have a job to do correcting the modern tendency toward specialization before adequate background has been acquired, Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, told nearly 100 Illinois alumni at a rally last night at the Y. W. C. A.

The rally was one of a series being held throughout the East by Illini to hear Dr. Willard report on the university.

Dr. Willard said, in his opinion, the tendency of students to specialize before acquiring a broad base of knowledge was "terrible," and observed that it turned out "trained" rather than educated men and women.

"Today the engineer doesn't seem to be able to speak to the lawyer," he declared.

Dr. Willard said Illinois has developed a general curriculum that is required of freshmen students in an attempt to remedy this fault.

The president, who is a Washingtonian, told the graduates about $10,000,000 worth of new buildings have been added to the institution in the last six or seven years for the use of its 13,000 students.

E. E. Stafford, field secretary of the University Alumni Association, spoke briefly.

Ben Fisher, president of local Illini, presided. Miss Nell Ingles was chairman of the affair. Movies of the new campus building were shown.

License Hearing Set

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 13 (Special). — Announcement has been made by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board that a public hearing will be held at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, December 22, on an application of Mabel Gertrude Poole for a license to sell beer and light wine at the "Lone Pine Tourist Camp," Frederick pike, near Neelesville.

D. C. Pastor Relieved Son Killed in War Got Christian Burial

Pilot Officer John Magee Killed in Action, Word From British Reveals

Word from England last night brought a measure of comfort to the bereaved family of John G. Magee, jr., 19-year-old fighter pilot.

Friday a brief message notified the Rev. John G. Magee, sr., assistant pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, his son was "killed on active service" Thursday.

Mr. Magee, his wife and three young sons, who live at 2118 Bancroft place N.W., feared John's plane might have plunged into the channel or crashed in a region occupied by Nazis. The first cable, while expressing sympathy, failed to say.

John, who had won a Yale scholarship and had studied at Rugby, had been an officer pilot overseas since June.

Last night a second message received at the Magee home said:

"Advice has been received by the R. C. A. F. casualties officer overseas that the funeral of your son, Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, will take place at Scopwich Parish Church, Lincolnshire, at 2:30 p.m., Greenwich mean time, December 13."

The message reached the family about 12 hours after the funeral.

"But we were glad to know," one of John's brothers said, "that he got a Christian burial."

Experts Give West Coast Air Raid Instructions

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, yesterday sent eight officers to the West Coast to instruct civilian and manufacturing groups in protective measures against air raids.

Operating out of civilian defense regional offices, these officers will move up and down the coast from Mexico to Canada. They will hold three-day courses, placing emphasis on methods of coping with incendiary bombs.

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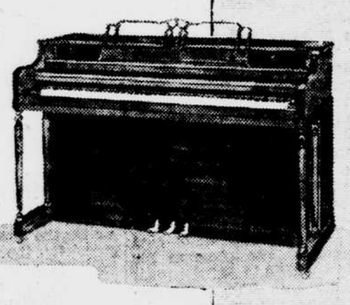

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The new Story & Clarks are available in a wide selection of grand, spinet and console styles in special woods and finishes if desired.
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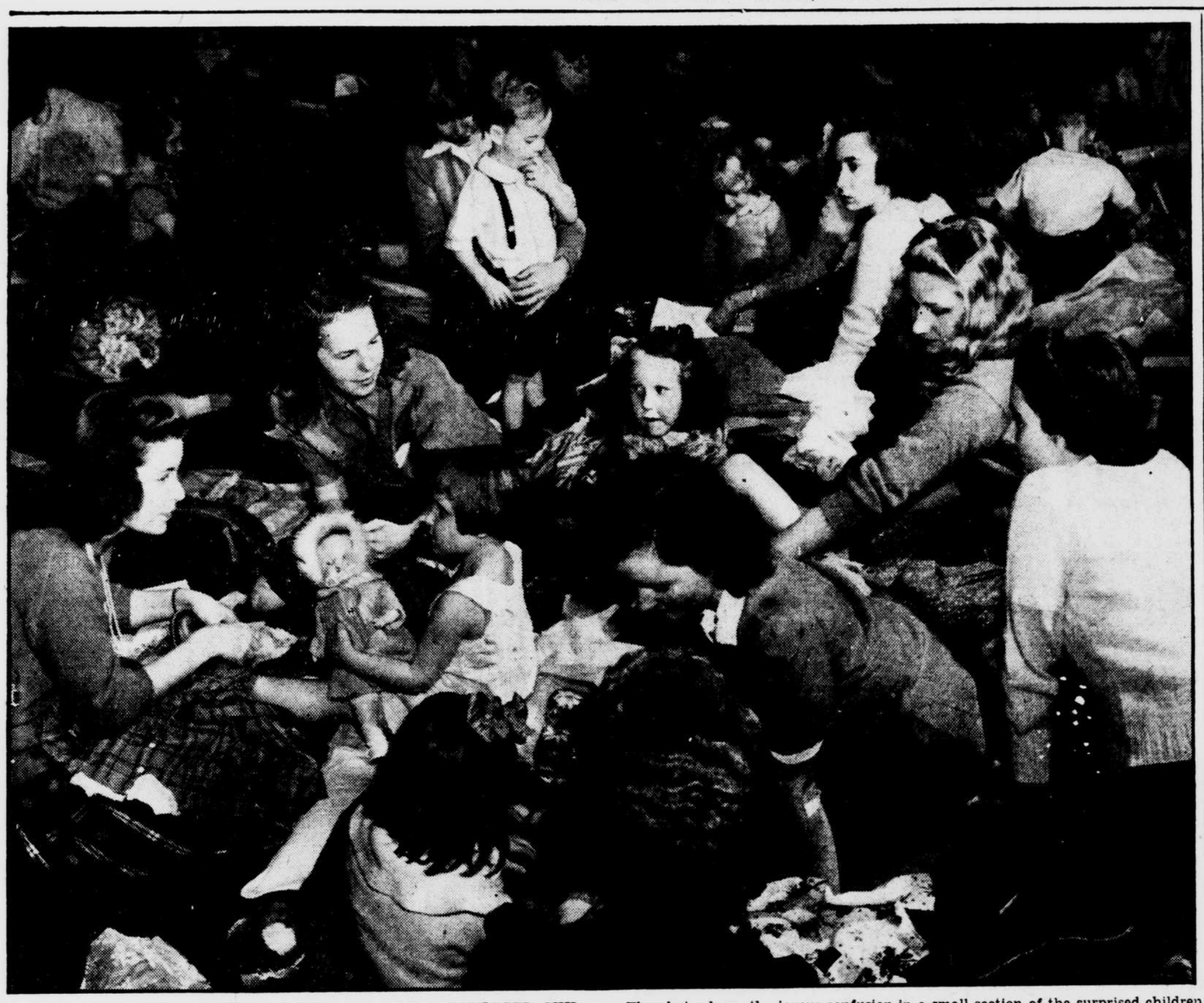

SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN—Girls at the Marjorie Webster Schools yesterday gave a Christmas party to underprivileged children sent out to the school by the Central Union Mission. The photo shows the joyous confusion in a small section of the surprised children and enthusiastic girls. —Star Staff Photo.

Faith in Santa Claus Confirmed for 125 Needy Children

Marjorie Webster Schools Hold Annual Party For Underprivileged

There are 125 under-privileged children in Washington today who have reasons to believe everything they ever heard or read about fairy Godmothers who do good turns for deserving little boys and girls when they need help most.

For their faith in fairies and in Santa Claus, too, was confirmed last night under unusual circumstances at a Christmas party given for them by girls of the Marjorie Webster Schools. Just like the tattered boys and girls in the fairy stories, they were transformed from rags to fine raiment in almost the twinkling of an eye.

The party is an annual affair conducted by the school in conjunction with the Central Union Mission. There just wasn't one Godmother last night. There were 125 of them, smart, up-to-date ones they were and each had adopted a child for the night.

Greeted by Santa Claus.

From the mission, the children were taken to the school at 7775 Seventeenth street N.W. in buses donated for the occasion. At the door they were greeted by a cheery Santa Claus in the person of Miss Lulu Orr, a senior. Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, had carefully given each of the girls in advance the name and requirements of a child.

Before the party in the gymnasium began, the girls took their young charges in hand and in no time at all the youngsters were outfitted from head to toes in brand-new suits, dresses, hats and shoes. They could hardly believe the magic transformation until they saw themselves in the mirrors.

These nice fairy Godmothers who got a lot of real fun out of it were conscientious, and more than one boy and girl was scrubbed under the showers with flaky soapsuds to the accompaniment of mutual laughter.

Then Santa Claus took charge of the party and distributed individual toys from the piles of boxes heaped under a Christmas tree that glowed with colored lights. Assisting in charge of the party were Miss Betty Sands and Miss Polly Wohlford, co-chairmen of the committee.

Faculty Co-operates.

Miss Marjorie Webster and the faculty of the school co-operated in making the party a success.

Other surprises await these and more children from the swelling lists of the Central Union Mission at the latter's Christmas party on December 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the Fox Theater. The mission is busy distributing bags which will be filled with necessities as well as toys for the children.

There are 1,200 bags to be filled before the party and plenty are still available at the mission for persons who wish to "adopt" a child for Christmas. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the mission party if she is in the city and the United States Marine Band will furnish music.

Senator Green to Head Elections Committee

By the Associated Press.

The Democratic Steering Committee recommended yesterday that Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island be made chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee. He would succeed Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico recommended for chairmanship of the Public Lands Committee.

The Steering Committee voted to assign Senators Mead, Democrat, of New York; Doxey, Democrat, of Mississippi, and Maybank, Democrat, of North Carolina to the Appropriations Committee.

Advice to Inmates: In Case of Air Raids Cut Bars and Escape!

By the Associated Press.

WHITE HILL, Pa., Dec. 13.—One hundred and twenty inmates of the State Industrial School for Boys here are being taught to cut bars and escape.

They form the nucleus of a home defense unit being drilled in military tactics and emergency duty in case of air raids or fire.

Admiral Kidd's Son Among 6 Commended At Naval Academy

Midshipman Whose Father Died at Pearl Harbor Is Graduate This Week

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Midshipman Isaac Campbell Kidd, jr., of Long Beach, Calif., son of Rear Admiral Kidd, U. S. N., killed Sunday in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, is one of six midshipmen who will receive letters of commendation from Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Naval Academy superintendent.

The commendations will be issued at the presentation of prizes and awards ceremony Thursday. Other midshipmen also to receive commendations for their officer-like qualities and positive characters are:

Vernon E. Binion, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John B. Davis, jr., Athens, Ga.; George T. Weems, Annapolis; Raymond Wiggins, Ridgeway, Ill., and William P. Willis, jr., Atlanta.

564 in Graduating Class.

The six are among the 564 members of the graduating class. Admiral Willson also announced today names of seven other midshipmen who will receive prizes Thursday as the academy graduation week opened with an informal dance for the three top classes and graduating class hop.

Tomorrow the sermon to graduates will be delivered by Chaplain William N. Thomas in the academy chapel at 10:45 a.m.

Other seniors to receive awards are:

Robert C. Gooding, Alexandria, Va., the class of 1912 prize, a gold watch, for standing highest in the course in English.

Harold E. Fisher, Columbus, Ohio, the class of 1924 prize, a wrist watch, for standing highest in the course in marine engineering.

Donald D. Blue, Wichita, Kans., the class of 1928 award, a wrist watch, for promoting junior varsity football at the Academy.

Excelled in History.

Richard G. Huber, Charles City, Iowa, the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century prize, life membership in the United States Naval Institute, for excelling in history.

John W. Crawford, jr., Tilton, N. H., the Van Dyke prize, a gold watch for submitting the best original article on a patriotic subject.

Silvio De Cristofaro, Rochester, N. Y., the United States Lines prize, a pair of marine binoculars, for standing highest in the course in foreign languages.

In addition to receiving a letter of commendation, Midshipman Davis also will be awarded the class of 1897 sword for contributing most by his officer-like qualities and positive character to the development of naval spirit and loyalty within the regiment. His name will be inscribed on the class of 1897 cup, which is retained at the Academy.

Christmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented at the meeting of the Woodlawn Home and School League, 4720 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Woman Is Fatally Hurt By Streetcar as She Runs for Platform

Miss Bridget Walsh, 61, 88th Traffic Victim, Dies in Hospital

A 61-year-old woman was fatally injured by a streetcar last night when she attempted to run diagonally across H street N.W. to a loading platform near Madison place, police reported.

The victim, Miss Bridget Walsh, 334 Fourteenth street S.E., died at Emergency Hospital at 7:45 p.m., about an hour after the accident. Death was caused by a fractured skull, shock and concussion.

Miss Walsh's death marked the District's 88th traffic fatality of the year and the third thus far this month. The 1940 toll at this time was 71.

Struck Side of Car.

Police said Miss Walsh ran into the side of the streetcar, near the front, as she was hurrying from the north side of H street toward the platform. The operator of the streetcar was listed as Leonard S. Peacock, 52, of 1307 Trinidad avenue N.E.

Skidding was responsible for many traffic mishap calls to which the Accident Investigation Unit responded yesterday and last night. The Eleventh Street Bridge over the Anacostia River was the scene of several collisions.

William Tibbs, 65, colored, 356 F street S.W., received a fractured leg when struck by an automobile at Third street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Earle Barford, 15, colored, 727 Third street N.E., suffered a chest injury when struck by a streetcar at Seventh street and New York avenue N.W., according to police. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Silver Spring Board Plans Sports Night

Sports night will be observed at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Expected to attend as guests of the board are Bill Coyle of The Star, Stanley Field and Lew Gorin, table tennis players, and other figures in the sports world.

Every member is requested to bring a contribution of groceries or canned goods to aid the Lions Club Christmas House.

AMAZING XMAS JEWELRY SALE
All Prices Slashed! This Xmas Be Wise—Economize

Bargain No. 1 STRETCH BRACELET — Reg. Price $8.95 — NOW! 3.95
Bargain No. 2 LADIES' BULOVA 17 J. Latest Style — Reg. Price $35.75 — NOW! 17.95
Bargain No. 3 MAN'S ELGIN 17 J. Nat'lly Advertised — Reg. Price $37.50 — NOW! 18.95
Bargain No. 4 BRIDAL SET Blu-White Diamonds — Reg. Price $49.95 — NOW! 27.50

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Genuine Seal Pouch-Pipe Combination. Pouch has 2 individual zipper pockets. Choice of black or brown. Complete with natural Algerian briar pipe $3.50

Hand-turned Natural Algerian Briar, hundreds of styles ..... $1 to $3.50
"Straight Grain" King of Pipes ..... $5 to $20

Fine Quality, Straight-Grain Matched Set in plush-lined leather case. A Bertram exclusive at $25. Others to $150

Solid Walnut Built-in Humidizer Humidor, Bertram exclusive style. Practical gift item at $2.75

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MEN'S $5.95 SUEDE Leather Jackets $4.95
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Western Ponyskin (Horsehide) LEATHER JACKETS $13.75
A truly de luxe Christmas gift! Absolutely guaranteed for one year against scuffing or peeling. Aviation tan, sport back, 2 zipper pockets and 2 slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 48.

TOWNLEY SHIRTS
Reg. $1.65 to $1.95
$1.39
3 for $4.00
All SANFORIZED Shrunk. Solid blues, tans, greys and whites in cotton broadcloth. Cellophane wrapped. Fancies in woven materials. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Lined and Unlined MEN'S GLOVES $1.15
Unlined capeskin and pigtex, slip-ons and button clasp styles. Lined gloves in strap, button or slip-on styles. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's Regular $3.95 BLUE MELTON JACKETS $2.95
Made in cossack style of 100% reprocessed wool. Sizes 36 to 46. Warm, heavy, 32-ounce weight.

$7.95 Genuine Cowhide LEATHER GLADSTONES $6.99
Walrus grain (split cowhide), separate shirt compartment and pockets for toilet articles; choice of black or brown. 24 and 26 inches.

Reg. $2.95 Men's All-Leather Oxfords $2.69
Genuine all-leather oxfords in a galaxy of brand new fall styles. Browns and black in sizes 6 to 12. You'll be pleasantly surprised at their wearing quality.

Men's Wool SWEATER VESTS $1.88
Brown, grey, blue herringbone weaves (Wool contents labeled). Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fingertip CORDUROY Reversible Coats $4.69
Mighty popular with men and young men everywhere. Brown and green. Finger-tip models. All sizes.

3.95 Heavy Weight SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS $2.95
Popular crew neck styles, heavy weight shaker knit sweaters, wool contents labeled. Solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

25c & 35c Men's FANCY HOSE 5 prs. $1
Shorties with elastic tops and regular lengths. Solid color lisle hose. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Smart $1.50 MUFFLERS $1.00
All silk, silk weighted (50%), all wool. Full size and length. Plenty of whites, all new patterns, for Christmas giving.

Boys' Warm MACKINAWS $3.88
Popular plaid and solid colors. Belted model. Wool contents marked on label. Sizes 8 to 18. A practical gift for any boy.

A&N TRADING CO.
8th & D STS. N.W.
FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th street on Steele's Parking Lot. Store phone, REpublic 2545.

Victory Over Axis 'Barbarians' Seen by Malcolm MacDonald

Welfare Group Hears Address by Ex-Premier's Son

MALCOLM MacDONALD. —Star Staff Photo.

Expressing "horror" at the "treacherous attack by Japan on America," Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada, last night predicted victory for forces fighting the Axis "barbarians."

The former Minister of Health in Great Britain greeted his audience at the American Public Welfare Association banquet at the Mayflower Hotel as "friends and allies."

"I sympathize with you," he said referring to the United States' recent entry into the war alongside Great Britain. "I sympathize with the agony you will pass through. Though there will be agony of body, there is no reason for agony of soul."

Son of Former Premier.

Mr. MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of England, presented a vivid picture of the activities of the Ministry of Health in helping to fight the war against the Axis. He outlined its work of repairing bombed homes, mending broken water mains, burying the civilian dead, organizing hospital service, evacuating children and many other duties.

"And," he added, "you may be doing many similar things before the war is over."

Experts had overestimated the number of hospital beds needed, Mr. MacDonald said, but had badly underestimated the amount of food and rest shelters needed for civilians routed out of their homes by air raids.

Explaining that hospital service was provided by the Ministry of Health both for wounded soldiers returned from battle fronts and for the civilians injured in air raids, Mr. MacDonald said only 1.7 per cent of these patients died of wounds.

Shelters Reduce Fatalities.

The comparatively small proportion of casualties from air raids, the speaker attributed to the use of many different kinds of air raid shelters, but, he added, with a chuckle:

"Many sleep in their own beds during air raids with a glorious contempt for Germans, and a touching faith in Providence."

Referring to the sociological changes taking place in England, particularly to the transformation of many "lovely country mansions and ancient gracious manor houses" of rural England into nursery schools, pre-natal clinics and hostels for children, Mr. MacDonald said most of the "stately homes of England are now serving the common people as never before."

The war, he said, was sweeping away class distinctions. Many former wealthy people would be unable after the war to keep up their great establishments, and he expressed the hope the government may be able to acquire some of these for nursery schools, country homes for town-bred children and other purposes.

The sixth annual round-table conference of the American Public Welfare Association, which opened Friday, will conclude today with round-table discussion and a general business session.

Jewish Center to Hold Patriotic Rally Tomorrow

The Jewish Community Center will stage a patriotic rally tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

High light of the celebration will be the presentation of the colorful cantata, "Ballad for Americans," by the Drama Workshop, the choral society and the dance department of the center.

The program has been arranged by the Jewish Youth Federation in conjunction with the center staff. Representative Rivers of South Carolina, will speak on the significance of the Bill of Rights and members of the Aleph Zadek Aleph Club will give a dramatic reading of this American Magna Carta.

Carl Allentuck, chairman of the federation, will speak on what the Bill of Rights means to the Jews. Members of the Zionist Youth Council will give a dramatic sketch on the Chanukah holiday, which commemorates an episode in the struggle of the ancient Hebrews for religious liberty.

There will be community singing of patriotic songs as a climax to the evening's celebration. A new song "This America," written by Philip Fleischman, who sings the leading role in the ballad, will be heard publicly for the first time.

Tonight the National Center Forum will present the second in a series of monthly programs featuring outstanding Jewish theatrical stars and musicians.

Molly Picon, known as the first lady of the Yiddish stage, and her husband, Jacob Kalich, will be heard in a joint recital of Jewish dramatic sketcher and folksongs.

Tung oil may be used in road construction in unoccupied China.

Woodward School Holds Yule Party Friday

The Woodward School for Boys will hold its annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. Friday in the school assembly hall, 1736 G street N.W.

The program will be featured by an exchange of gifts among the boys gathered around a Christmas tree. Christmas pictures are to be shown.

The school already is making plans for the annual basket ball game between the regular school team and alumni New Year Day as a part of the "open house" program of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. Another basket ball game is to be staged on January 1 between the Woodward Midgets and the "Y" Boys Department Eagles, it was announced.

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War Forces Sponsors To Abandon 1942 Soap Box Derby

Nation-Wide Competition For Youthful Drivers May Be Resumed Later

The Washington Soap Box Derby will not be held in 1942 because of wartime complications.

C. R. Fisken, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Sales Corp., notified The Star yesterday that because of inability of manufacturers to obtain materials for racer wheels and in view of other war factors it was decided to suspend the Nation-wide coaster-race competition for at least one year.

In Washington, the Derby has been sponsored by The Star and the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion with co-operation of the Chevrolet organization.

Mr. Fisken promised that resumption of the races in 1943 would be considered next fall if developments make the idea practical.

"We regret, like every one else, the necessity for this decision," he wrote, "but we are sure that the reasons are perfectly obvious — first, the emergency at hand will require the energies of every one of us to bring it to a successful conclusion; second, the inability of the wheel manufacturers to secure the needed materials to complete the wheel sets, these metals being required elsewhere; third, the need for conserving the rubber supply."

Industrial Union Council To Meet Tomorrow

With the role of labor in the war emergency holding the spotlight, the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council will open its fifth annual convention here tomorrow. It is expected that more than 100 representatives of C. I. O. unions will attend the convention, which will be held at the Harrington Hotel.

John T. Jones of the United Mine Workers of America, and president of the council, will present his annual report at the opening session. The afternoon session tomorrow will be addressed by Van A. Bittner of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Allen S. Haywood, national organizational director of the C. I. O., is scheduled to address the convention on Tuesday. Sessions of the convention will continue through Wednesday.

In a statement yesterday, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, predicted that the convention will record its full and unqualified support of the war.

Lectures on Caves

Walter W. Taylor, collaborator, National Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Cave Exploration in Northern New Mexico" before the Anthropological Society of Washington at the Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MARKEL'S CHRISTMAS DIAMOND BARGAINS

Unusual values from estates, unredeemed pledges and other sources. Compare prices on items listed in this ad. Convince yourself by looking elsewhere first. Many other items available.

DIAMOND, 1¾ carat, in platinum mounting, set with Marquise and two round-cut diamonds; a brilliant gem and a fine buy at $465.

DIAMOND, 1.41 carat; gem quality, fine, white, perfect and American cut; we challenge any comparison on this lovely gem; $585.

DIAMOND, 1.20 carat; same quality as the 1.41 advertised above; cannot be duplicated at $515.

DIAMOND, 1.02 carat; fine quality, American cut, absolutely perfect; in 6-diamond platinum mounting, $476.

DIAMOND, ¾ carat; in 6-diamond platinum mounting; perfect and fine color; we can sell this $350 value at $235.

DIAMOND, .53 carat; in 8-diamond platinum mounting; an elaborate ring for $145.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; white, sparkling gem; approximately ⅓ carat, set in diamond and yellow gold mounting; $105.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; lively center, ¼-carat diamond set in 6-diamond platinum mounting; unusual buy at $78.

DIAMOND AND RUBY RING, dome-shaped; fine, lively, deep color ruby and 12 brilliant full-cut diamonds; a bargain at $118.

DIAMOND AND RUBY COCKTAIL RING; four brilliant, full-cut diamonds and 8 Oriental rubies in a setting that will grace any fair hand; $115.

DIAMOND CLUSTER, ANTIQUE TYPE RING; 7 brilliant stones; yellow gold with black enamel; must be seen; special, $105.

14-DIAMOND AND BLACK OPAL CLUSTER; these cut diamonds and lovely opal make an unusually stunning combination, and priced only $118.

DIAMOND ANTIQUE, a real old ring with five good-sized diamonds; heirloom type; $94.

DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH; graceful lines, 44 diamonds effectively arranged; a splendid timepiece and an ornament of distinction; we challenge comparison at $215.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM WATCH; fine 17-jewel imported movement, 32 cut diamonds; strikingly beautiful, at a pre-war price of $115.

HAMILTON WATCH, lady's, solid coral gold, set with 6 large, full-cut diamonds and genuine rubies; $127.

WEDDING RING, 7-diamond, platinum; large, full-cut stones; either channel or fishtail settings; $77.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS, for Christmas; modernize the lady's engagement ring; we have fine platinum and yellow gold mountings with side diamonds as low as $18.

STAR SAPPHIRE, 27½ carats; clear star, fair color; not the finest stone in the world, but an attractive buy at $185.

DIAMOND CAMEO PIN, large head, white gold frame, sparkling diamond; an unusual buy at $26.

SOLID GOLD SPRAY, set with 2 brown Zircons; an unusually effective handmade piece; $37.

ANTIQUE SUNBURST, set with many tiny pearls and a diamond center, $26.

"Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargains!"

ARTHUR MARKEL
Nat'l 0284
918 F ST. N.W.
Suite 301-3

A Gift for the Military Man

17-Jewel Shockproof WATCH . . . $23.75

Made to withstand heavy duty. 17-Jewel waterproof, shockproof movement, sweep second hand, luminous or plain dial, stainless steel case. 2-YEAR GUARANTEE!

"Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargain"

Arthur Markel
918 F St. N.W. Suite

OPEN TOMORROW EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Whatever You Give

The *Quality* Will Be Observed . . .

Whether your gifts be large ones or small, their quality will be observed! If you still have gifts to buy, may we suggest an enduring gift of Lifetime Furniture to bring joy and happiness to the recipient not only this Christmas day, but for years to come? We are showing hundreds of appropriate quality gifts for each member of the family. See them tomorrow!

Coffee Tables

There are some interesting, artistically styled Coffee Tables . . quality built . . at temptingly low Christmas prices. Starting as low as $14.75 you will find distinctive Coffee Tables priced all the way to $75 or more.

Illustrations Are Suggestive And Not Priced

A Practical Gift

for all the family to enjoy . . .

A Quality Sofa

So often, a whole family will "pool" their gift money and buy one large gift for all to use and enjoy instead of a lot of useless little things that may never be needed or wanted.

A Karpen Sofa is just such a gift! We are showing many, starting at $135, for a comfortable, artistic and quality built sofa covered in decorator-approved figured cotton tapestries or cotton and rayon damasks.

Secretary Desks

The chances are that some one in your house wants a tall Secretary Desk . . a place to keep books and stationery and an inviting spot to carry on correspondence. We are showing many, with prices starting at $59.75. Illustration is suggestive only and not priced.

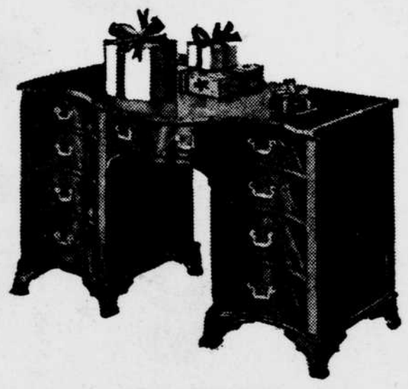
Kneehole Desks

So handy and continually useful is a Kneehole Desk! We are showing one style in mahogany and gumwood with inset brown leather top at $49.50 and another, with leather top, size 45½x23½ inches, at $59.75. Picture is suggestive and not priced.

Colorful Pouffs
$6.50 to $15

Cocktail Tables

These make charming gifts —distinctive and enduring! Starting at $16.75 you will find mahogany cocktail tables at almost any price you want to pay. The picture above is merely suggestive and is no particular table and not priced.



Lifetime **FURNITURE**

COMPLETE DECORATOR SERVICE

Lounge Chairs
$39.75

These are comfortable chairs with reversible spring seat cushion and upholstered in some attractive figured cotton tapestries. Many other comfortable chairs through a wide range of reasonable prices.

Cedar Chests
$29.75 to $59.75

Almost any type of Cedar-lined Chest you could want is on display now. Some with mahogany exteriors, some with walnut and a couple in maple . . Lowboy styles, chests with trays and chests with roomy storage space.

Chinese Chests
$49.75 and $65

These are imported Camphor Chests, intricately carved by hand and with tray and special Chinese lock. Two styles and two sizes. The smaller chests are $49.75 and the larger ones $65. Both are roomy and practical.

Smokers' Stands
$1.95 to $19.75

A collection of metal Smokers in chrome, bronze and brass. Some with cocktail trays, a few with crystal trays and boxes. Mayer & Co.

Gulistan Rugs
$159.50
9x12 Ft.

American made, Oriental type washed Rugs in gorgeous Persian patterns and with lustrous sheen. Smaller sizes priced in proportion.

A Gift of Lifetime Furniture Is a Good Gift Always

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

President's Address Tomorrow to Climax Bill of Rights Day

Will Broadcast at 10 P.M. From White House; Mason Estate Scene of Service

Washingtonians will join President Roosevelt and all other Americans tomorrow in giving thanks for being free to speak, free to worship, free to assemble, free to write and print—as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

From the White House at 10 p.m. will come a broadcast to the Nation, climaxing a day of ceremonies in which children and adults will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

These 10 amendments, America's Magna Carta, have their roots in man's historic love of liberty—and more particularly in the work of a Colonial Virginia gentleman, George Mason, who in 1776 drew up Virginia's Declaration of Rights.

Accordingly, at 4 p.m. tomorrow Vice President Wallace will arrive at Gunston Hall, the Mason estate in Fairfax County, Va., where he will lay a wreath on the Revolutionary leader's tomb. Gov. Price will receive him and other high officials who have been invited, including the District Commissioners, and will then deliver an address. Veterans of United States wars, patriotic orders, civic associations and other groups have been asked to attend in a body.

Thousands of Ceremonies.

Other notable exercises will be held at Faneuil Hall, Boston, and at Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the tomb of John Peter Zenger, the editor whose trial established the freedom of the press.

Thousands of local ceremonies will be held in schools, libraries and other institutions with the aid and sponsorship of local defense councils and the Citizenship Educational Service, an organization representing a broad cross-section of the nation's civic, fraternal and religious life.

In a statement yesterday, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, urged all Virginians to honor the memory of Mason. He said:

"At no time in our history has it been so imperative for Americans to rededicate themselves to the Bill of Rights and I hope that every Virginian will honor George Mason, father of that historic document, on the 150th anniversary of its ratification by their State."

Officials of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, sponsoring the afternoon ceremony, said State police had arranged to handle traffic for the Gunston Hall ceremony. The Mason estate is about three miles east of highway No. 1 approximately 15 miles south of Alexandria.

Mrs. Morgenthau to Attend.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Treasury secretary, will represent Mayor LaGuardia of New York, head of the National Civilian Defense organization, and Mrs. Roosevelt, his aide, who telegraphed her regret at being unable to attend because of duties on the West Coast.

Bill of Rights day also will recognize the contribution of Thomas Jefferson. At 3:30 o'clock Attorney General Biddle and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish will speak at the dedication of Jefferson murals hung in the Jefferson room of the Library of Congress Annex. The Budapest Quartet will play.

At this time the library will exhibit the original journal of the House of Representatives, containing the Bill of Rights as approved by the House in 1789, together with other documents of its history.

The public schools will hold assemblies tomorrow, and in some cases on other days throughout the week, it was announced.

Citizens Plan Meetings.

Citizens' associations and neighborhood civilian defense organizations will hold special meetings.

A typical program was announced for the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association by Godfrey L. Munter, president. The organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow for a business session and will then hear Charles C. Sellers, deputy air raid warden for the area, and Capt. William L. Clemens, chairman of the permanent committee on defense of the neighborhood, who will speak on defense and the Bill of Rights. At 10 o'clock they will hear the broadcast from the Executive Mansion.

Another typical meeting will be held by the Bloomingdale defense area, at 8 p.m. in Tabor Presbyterian Church, Second and S streets N.W. Clement Murphy of the office of the co-ordinator of civilian defense will speak, and music will be furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of Shaw Junior High School.

Women's football teams are playing lusty games in New Zealand.

Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 119th week of the war, from December 7 to December 13, inclusive:

Nation.	Sunk by Subs, Planes Warships.	Mines.	Other or Unknown Causes.	Tonnage.	Known Dead.	Missing.
Britain	2	1	2	(x)67,651	355	0
Japan	6	0	0	(x)29,000	0	0
Norway	0	0	1	6,593	0	0
United States	(z)3	0	1	(x)7,240	9	8
Italy	1	0	0	(x)	0	0
France	1	0	0	(x)	3	0
Total	13	1	4	110,484	367	8
Previously reported	1,154	264	701	7,871,485	22,267	9,895
Grand total	1,167	265	705	7,981,968	22,634	9,903

(x) Tonnage one British, 5 Japanese, 2 American, 1 French and 1 Italian ship unknown.

(z) American losses include only those officially announced in Washington.

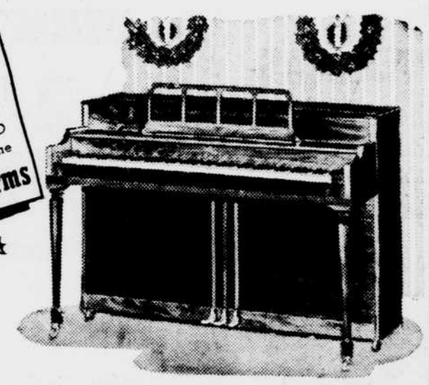
Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Britain, 916; Norway, 234; Germany, 162; Greece, 158; Sweden, 125; Italy, 124; Netherlands, 81; France, 73; Denmark, 63; Finland, 47; Belgium, 24; Panama, 16; Japan, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Soviet, 11; Spain, 10; United States, 9; Turkey, 6; Portugal, 6; Poland, 5; Rumania, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Hungary, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, Philippines, 1 each. Total, 2,137.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN A NEW POPULAR TYPE OF

Spinet Piano

$205 BRAND NEW DELIVERED In Your Home Easy Terms



Pianos that can be sold at anywhere near $205 are rapidly disappearing from the market so if you are interested in an instrument at around this price we advise you to come in now and see these values. They are well-constructed, have full keyboard and are finished in mahogany—the type of spinet you have been used to seeing at around $275. Why not give "her" or the family one for Christmas. It's a gift that will not only be enjoyed at the moment but one that will bring pleasure for years and years to come.

OPEN EVENINGS Kitt's 1330 G Street OPEN EVENINGS

Sears SPECIAL 2 DAY SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY Dec. 15-16

Gift List FOR ALL

Shop and Save at all 5 Sears Stores

OPEN BOTH NIGHTS AND EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MEN'S REG. $3.98 RAYON ROBE
3.49
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Crown tested rayon fabrics, assorted figures and stripes, shawl collar, wrap-a-round model, small, medium and large sizes.

BOYS' REG. $7.95 SPORT COAT
7.39
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Three-button single-breasted model. Solid colors and tweeds. Quarter lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

BOYS' REG. $6.95 FINGER-TIP COATS
6.39
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Fraternity Prep finger-tip coats of 32-oz. fleece finished fabric. Cotton plaid lined. Teal or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Labeled to show fibre content.

MEN'S REG. $5.95 CAPESKIN JACKETS
5.47
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Blouse style jackets, in black or tan. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Zip fastened front and breast pocket. Cotton plaid lined. Sizes 34 to 48.

MEN'S REG. $5.45 MELTON JACKETS
4.99
Monday and Tuesday Only!
33-oz. water repellent melton cloth, fancy cotton plaid lined. Cossack style; zip fastened front and pocket. Sizes 34 to 46. Labeled to show fibre content.

WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPS
Regularly 79c
68c ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Lovely, lustrous rayon satin; tailored or lace trimmed. Bias-cut style. Tearose shade. Sizes 32 to 44.

SOFT KNIT MIDGIE SWEATERS
Regularly $1.00
88c ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Soft knit all-wool midgie sweaters, in all the important new colors. Buttoned front, short-sleeve models. Size 34 to 40.

BOYS' WARM JACKETS
Reg. $3.49
3.18
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Solid color sleeves, plaid body, zip fastened front and chest pocket. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Labeled to show fiber content.

MEN'S WOOL KNIT GLOVES
Reg. 79c
68c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
All-wool knit gloves, assorted plain or fancy colors. Small, medium or large sizes.

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Reg. 25c
22c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Rayon or cotton; reinforced heels and toes. Assorted colors and patterns. Regular lengths. Also slack style, with elastic top. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 6 for 75c
6 for 55c
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Solid white or white with fancy borders. Initialed. Neatly hemmed. Soft finished cottons.

ALL SEARS STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES

Reg. $1.00
88c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Suede finish cotton fabric. Nylon thread sewn. Dressy styles, some shirred leather inserts in black. Casual styles with leather tab and button, black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

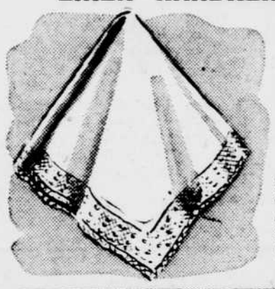
STAND-UP KNITTING BAG

Reg. 59c
54c
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Everyone is knitting these days, join the throngs! Sturdy frame bags, of various materials. Limited quantity.

72x84-Inch WARM BLANKET

Reg. $3.58
3.29 ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Full double bed size. 72x84-inches. Solid colors.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS



Reg. 25c
19c ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Dainty lace trimmed styles. Snowy white. A grand assortment from which to choose..

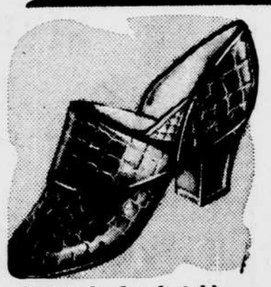
ASSORTED FANCY LINENS

Reg. 49c to $1
39c ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
In the assortment you'll find bridge sets, novelty scarfs and sets, lace chair sets, embroidered guest towels, etc.

RAYON AND COTTON BLANKET

Reg. $3.19
2.94 ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
50% rayon and 50% cotton blanket. Size 80x90-inches for double beds. Non-fray acetate rayon binding. 3½-lb. weight. Solid colors, choose.

KIDDIES' GIFT SPECIALS FROM SEARS!



Women's Comfortable ZAPON SLIPPERS
Reg. 79c
68c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Alligator grain zapon slippers, with semi-hard leather soles. Blue or burgundy. Sizes 4 to 9.

WOMEN'S BRAIDED D'ORSAY SLIPPERS
Reg. $1.99
1.78 pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Lovely braided vamp D'Orsays, in burgundy, blue or black. Hard soles, medium heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

SWEATER, CAP AND BOOTEE SET
Reg. $1.39
1.24
Monday and Tuesday Only!
All wool, assorted patterns, with hand embroidered designs. Pink, blue or white. Infants' size.

BOYS' FINE COTTON SUITS
Reg. $1.00
89c ea.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Cotton broadcloth, poplin and shantung. Solid colors or contrasting color pants and waist. Sizes 1 to 6.

PHILIPPINE HAND MADE DRESSES
Reg. $1.00
89c
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Made of sheer quality cotton batiste with lovely hand embroidered designs. White only. Sizes six months to 2 years.

SEARS FOR SLIPPERS!

MEN'S OPERAS OR EVERETTS
Reg. $1.00
88c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Brown leather-like slippers; leather soles. Opera or everett styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

CHILDREN'S FELT EVERETTS
Reg. 49c
44c pr.
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Red felt with blue tips and trim. Padded soles. Sizes 6 to 2.

Sears Two Complete Department Stores
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
N.W. Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone ORdway 1122
N.E. 911 Bladensburg Road Phone FRanklin 7500

YOU CAN STILL USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
—to purchase anything in our stores in amounts of $10 or more. Recent credit regulations for higher deposits apply only to comparatively few items.

All 5 Sears Stores Open Every Night to 9:30 Until Christmas

Sears SPECIAL 2-DAY SALE MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY DEC. 15-16 OPEN BOTH NIGHTS TO 9:30

Save ⅓ During This Sale!

Save on metal bands and leather straps. Complete holiday selection of all modern watch bands, in yellow, rose or white gold. Also the new expansion bands.

Remodel Your Old Watch Now!

- Our skilled craftsmen are now ready to remodel any old wrist watch into a modern 1942 style.
- We furnish new cases, in yellow, rose or white gold. New dials, new hands and straps.
- All remodeled watches are guaranteed to look and run like new.
- Take advantage of Sears' exceptionally Low Prices.

Sears Watch and Jewelry Repair Depts.

All Straps and Bands Adjusted To Any Watch While You Wait!

RING MOUNTINGS

All popular designs, latest styles; beautifully engraved or studded with genuine sparkling diamonds.

Select Your Setting Now . . . at an amazing saving. A small deposit will hold any mounting until wanted.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Two Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Depts.

N.W. Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone ORdway 1122

N.E. 911 Bladensburg Road Phone FRanklin 7500

GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA 5220

THE PRACTICAL STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

For Feminine Gifts That Express Thoughtfulness—

Bed Jackets — Gowns and 2-Piece Pajamas

For a Woman's Merry Xmas! **1.19**

Soft brushed rayon jackets for the woman who likes to read in bed. Pastel colors. Gowns of fine quality tuck-stitched materials, 2-piece pajamas to match, in tearose, blue, peach.

Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips

Fine lustrous rayon satin and soft rayon crepe in styles that women will covet for gifts. Embroidered, lace trimmed and tailored slips, with adjustable straps. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44. **79c**

Goldenberg's—Lingerie—Main Floor

Gift Hose

Choose Tomorrow for Every One on Your List!

1.00 SILK CHIFFON HOSE

Every Pair Perfect Quality **69c**

One reason that makes silk stockings so popular for gifts—a woman can never have too many pairs! These are beautiful sheer hose, in 3-thread chiffon with all-silk body and rayon top and feet; every pair full fashioned, of course.

1.95 Perfect NYLONS

They're all Nylon from top to toe, in the popular 40 denier, which is equivalent to 3 thread. Brown butter and cocoabark. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **1.65**

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor

Warm Greetings With

Women's Coat SWEATERS

2.29

Classic boxy style with two pockets and vee neck. All wools; and 75% cotton and 25% wool. Black, green, navy, wine. Sizes 36 to 46. These will be a constant reminder of the giver's thoughtfulness.

Sportswear—Second Floor.

Gifts THAT MEN WANT

Get Him a Supply of High Quality

BRADFORD SHIRTS

1.19

They're tailored from fine-quality shirtings and finished with a perfection that doesn't overlook a single detail. Whites and a great big variety of fancies in every desirable pattern and color. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

1.49

A famous brand particular men like and buy for themselves! Coat, middy and notch collar styles in blazer stripes and fancy patterns in large variety. Sizes A to D.

Large Selection of Men's Gift Mufflers

1.00

Fine quality silks, rayons and all wools in plaids, dots, stripes, checks and figures on light and dark grounds.

Men's Hand-Tailored Gift Neckwear

39c

Wide choice of patterns and colors in crepes, acetates, moire and other materials. Hand tailored, resilient construction.

Men's Handkerchief and Tie Sets

1.00

Hand tailored tie and matching pocket handkerchief — neatly packed in gift box. Large variety of patterns in smart materials.

Men's 2.50 Quality Celanese Shirts

1.98

Fine celanese and American fugi cloth, with soft collars. Natural, blue, tan and green. Sizes 14 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

MEN'S 22.50 & 27.50 2-TROUSER SUITS—O'coats

And Topcoats—In a Great Pre-Christmas Sale!

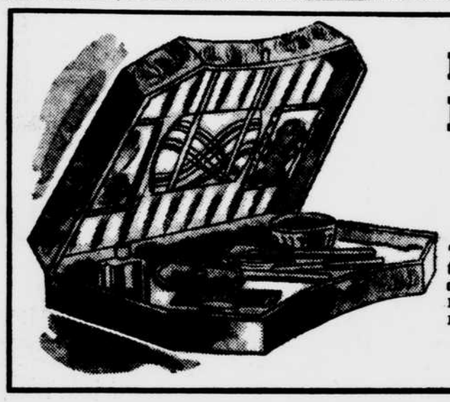
18.95

New Single Breasted 2-Pants Suits	18.95
New Hollywood Drape 2-Pants Models	18.95
New University 2-Pants Suits	18.95
New Tweeds and Herringbones	18.95
New Raglan and Bal Topcoats	18.95
New Fleece Topcoats	18.95
New Tweed and Herringbone Topcoats	18.95
Brown, Grey and Tan Topcoats	18.95
Big Burly Winter Overcoats	18.95

CHARGE IT! NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE 4 MONTHS TO PAY!

(On Approved Credit)

Goldenberg's—Men's Clothing—Main Floor.



10-PIECE 12.50 Dresser Sets

In Handsome Gift Box **7.95**

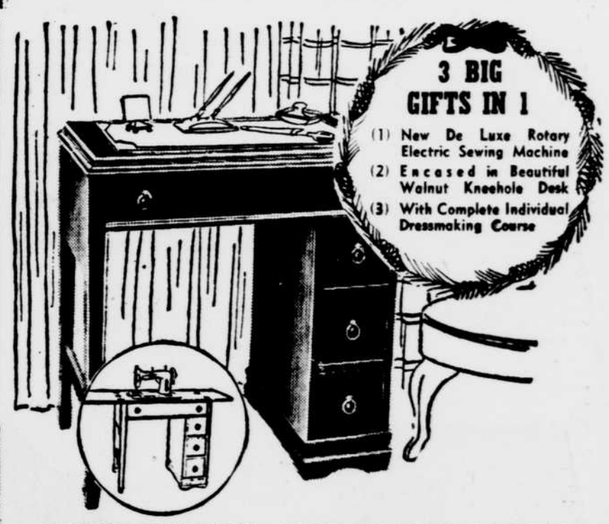
The beautiful gift case contains ten attractive pieces that belong on every feminine dressing table—cream jar, powder jar, comb, mirror, brush, lotion bottle, nail file and mirror tray and two picture frames.

Goldenberg's—Toiletries—Main Floor.

ELMO FITTED KITS

6.00

Halo lotion, skin freshener, face powder, rouge, lipstick, nite cream, formula cream and cleansing cream.



DOMESTIC ROTARY DESK SEWING MACHINES

Every One Brand New! **79.50**

This is the lowest price we've ever offered on a desk model of this splendid type! Complete with every modern feature to delight the experienced sewer and encourage the beginner. A "Lifetime" gift for her! Quantity limited, so come early!

Monday Only! Limited Quantity of 1.59

Memorial Sprays and Wreaths

Complete With Easel

98c Others Up to $2.99

Full, generous size wreaths that express the sentiments of the holiday season. Chemically treated to withstand the weather. Evergreens with aromatic pine cones and bright red holly berries. Each wreath packed in a corrugated box.

Goldenberg's—Wreaths—Main Floor.

GIVE WATCHES THIS XMAS

Ladies' Diamond WATCHES

19.95

A dainty model, with yellow rolled gold plated case. 17-jewel movement. A genuine diamond at each end of case. Fully guaranteed.

Plus 10% Excise Tax

Boys' Wrist Watch
The Ingersoll "Swagger" model with leather wrist strap. A good reliable timekeeper **3.50**

Girls' Wrist Watch
Kelton Donna model. 7-jewel movement, fully guaranteed. Small, dainty size. **7.95**

Ladies' Wrist Watch
New cushion shape, in rose gold-plated case. 7-jewel movement **14.75**

Men's Wrist Watch
Yellow rolled gold-plated case with wrist bracelet to match. 7-jewel movement **17.75**

Also a Complete Line of Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen Watches

1.00 Down—Pay Only 1.00 Weekly

Goldenberg's—Jewelry—Main Floor.

$25 TO $45 ALLOWANCE!

For Your Old Machine Regardless of Age, Make or Condition Toward the Purchase of a

DOMESTIC "SEWMASTER"

32 modern features. Large selection of desk, console and portable models. Come and see our new models and be convinced of their unexampled value and efficiency!

Used Singer Console

Fully guaranteed used electrics. Completely reconditioned. **35.00**

Console Electrics

Famous Make used console electrics. Completely reconditioned **22.50**

"Since 1862—The Servant of the Well-Dressed Woman."

1.00 DOWN—EASY TERMS (ON APPROVED CREDIT)

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Entrance at 8th St.

SANTA, PLEASE NOTE—If wishing makes it so, Gail Massey, 2, will end up with one or more of these playmates along about December 25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Massey, 1953 Thirty-ninth street N.W., and the doll collection she is admiring is at Woodward & Lothrop's. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Private Flyers Expected to Join Civil Air Patrols

Volunteer Organization Signing Up Members to Guard Danger Areas

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

Scores of Washington flyers are expected to enroll in the Civil Air Patrol, long projected and now gathering shape and direction under the urgency of war.

Local pilots found eligible probably will join either the Maryland or the Virginia Wing, depending on the location of their home fields. Under present plans, the District will have no wing of its own in the National patrol, since it has no suitable field for this type of flying.

Application blanks are being mailed from the Civilian Defense Office to airport managers, aircraft dealers and State aviation and Civil Aeronautics Authority offices throughout the United States. The applications, which contain fingerprint cards and spaces for photographs, will also carry pamphlets explaining the plan.

The blanks will be available for distribution in a few days, it was announced.

Commanders Named.

Arthur C. Hyde, who operates flying schools and services from Congressional Airport and from Hyde Field at Clinton, Md., has been appointed wing commander for Maryland, and the Virginia wing commander is Allan C. Perkinson, director of the division of aeronautics, State Corporation Commission, Richmond.

Mr. Hyde said squadrons containing many Washington flyers soon will be organized at Congressional and Hyde fields.

Another squadron probably will be organized at Beacon Field under the Virginia wing, it was said.

Those eligible for enrollment will include women as well as men, and not only pilots, but ground personnel and auxiliary service experts. The general plan is to set up a system for patrolling danger areas, such as coast lines, bridges, industrial plants, etc., should the director of civilian defense find the need for such services.

Gen. Curry in Charge.

The War Department has assigned Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, commandant of the northwestern air district and former chief of the Tenth Pursuit Wing, to the Office of Civilian Defense headed by Mayor La Guardia of New York, another World War flyer. Mayor La Guardia appointed Gen. Curry national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

Since Thursday wing commanders from all 48 States have been meeting with Gen. Curry and other officials at the O. C. D. discussing plans for the national organization. The session was expected to continue through tomorrow.

President Gill Robb Wilson of the National Aeronautic Association is temporarily acting as executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol.

Applicants seeking enrollment will be given clearance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before they are accepted.

Light aircraft of the "grasshopper" school are expected to play an important role in the plan.

Germans are trying to obtain more extensive showings of German films in Argentina.

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN
DENTISTS
404 Seventh Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone ME. 8748

22 School Papers Enter Tuberculosis Contest

Twenty-two school papers have entered articles in a contest sponsored by the District and National Tuberculosis Associations and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on the role which schools can play in tuberculosis prevention.

The closing date is January 30. Six certificates of honor will be awarded papers in which articles show originality, intelligent grasp of subject and accuracy of detail.

Colombia expects a shortage of passenger cars in 1942.

Wanderbirds Hike Today

Members of the Wanderbirds' Hiking Club will visit the section around upper Rock Creek in nearby Maryland today. Buses will leave from in front of 1325 E street N.W. at 9 a.m.

STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes!
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
734 10th St. N.W. • NA 1964

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WE HAVE NOT raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market price.

Our Reputation of 40 Years Is Your Guarantee

Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties

We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

MR. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

½-carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for ... $160

Finest color perfect ¾-carat diamond, Special ... $237.50

Full carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for ... $440

Above Prices Include Govt. Tax

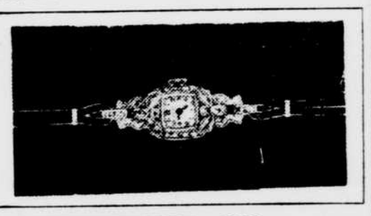
Gold filled expansion watch bracelet; reg. $8.50 value ... $5.25

Special comb, brush and mirror set; reg. $7.00; special ... $3.50

14-karat gold mounting with 2 cut diamonds for ... $13.50

Remount your diamond in newest style — 14-karat gold mounting ... $6.85

Bulova Watch, 14-karat solid gold case with 14 diamonds. $125



KAHN-OPPENHEIMER, INC.
903 F St. N.W.

Store Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M. (Except Saturdays)

Cozy glamour...quilted robe

Wide-skirted robe of luxuriously quilted flowered rayon crepe, lined in solid color to match background of the print. Gift to make her pretty, keep her snugly warm. Just one of the many cozy "Quilteds" at Emily!

Pink, White, Blue Backgrounds
Sizes 12 to 20
$5.98

ORDER BY MAIL or PHONE NATIONAL 4498

EMILY for gifts for the business girl to give and receive

Open an Emily Jr. Charge Account
No delay—no carrying charges

1308 F St. N. W.

Draft Heads Report D. C. Classifications Are 88% Complete

103,317 Registrants Placed; Local Boards Speed Remainder

Less than 12 per cent of the 119,837 Washingtonians registered for selective service remained to be classified as of November 30, a cumulative report released by District draft headquarters revealed last night.

Many of the local boards have completed their classifications, it was understood, and others are rushing through the remainder of their lists in response to a national headquarters request that the number of available Class I-A men registered be determined as quickly as possible.

Last night's report showed 103,317 registrants in the District had been classified by the first of this month. Of this number, 52,533 had been placed in Class III because of dependents, and 4,218 in either one of two Class II groups as engaged directly in the national defense effort or working in jobs considered in the national interest.

10,605 Over 28 Years.

Class I-H, reserved for registrants over 28 years of age, included 10,605 men who face reclassification when the draft age limits are revised by Congress.

Classified as totally unfit for military duty because of physical, mental or moral impairments were 10,791 registrants, over 3,000 more men than the District has had accepted for induction. The latter total is 7,077, according to the report.

Numbered as having enlisted in the armed services through other channels were 1,610 Washingtonians. This figure does not include men who volunteered for induction under selective service. The inductions of 653 class 1-A registrants have been postponed for appeals and other reasons.

One thousand, six hundred and seventy-three men were classed 1-A and were awaiting induction as of November 30. More than 300 of these men were inducted during the first week of December. Classified as fit or willing to perform only limited military service were 8,069 registrants.

Objectors Total Only 40.

The report showed that the city's local boards have classified 40 registrants as conscientious objectors. Five of these men have been sent to C. O. camps for civilian work of national importance, 16 were over the current 28-year limit and three have indicated their willingness to perform certain types of military duty. The remainder still are being processed.

The report indicated the following totals of delinquent registrants: 1,897 who have failed to complete their questionnaires, 65 who have failed to report for physical examination, and 28 who have failed to report for induction.

Government censorship imposed on news relating to the armed forces will not bar publication of names of local men who are called up for induction into the Army under selective service, national headquarters spokesmen said last night. However, information on draft calls and quotas will be withheld in future to prevent disclosures of the rate and manner of Army increase. Such figures are to be considered confidential military information, it was said.

Pearson Heads Committee For Y. M. 'Open House'

Arthur C. Pearson has been named chairman of the committee for the annual "open house" program of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, to be held New Year Day in the building at 1736 G street N.W., it was announced yesterday.

Arthur C. Pearson.

The committee is to arrange for sports events, game tournaments, concerts and motion pictures which for a number of years have featured the January 1 celebration. The affair is for members of the Y. M. C. A., their families and friends.

Randolph E. Myers was named secretary of the Open House Committee. Other members of the committee are George T. Heckert, Ralph L. Cheney, George Gunn, L. H. Hermann, H. M. Tinkham, Lloyd Weidner, Lee Barbash, Ross H. Snyder, Roland Hermann and Kenneth C. Buker.

Dr. Egan to Speak

The Rev. Dr. James M. Egan, O. P., S. T. D., will speak on "The Meaning of the Religious Life" before the Study Guild of the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

HOLES • TEARS • BURNS
Re-weaving • In-weaving
Before After
Modern Mending Magic
NEEDLECRAFT 1319 F St. N.W. NA. 6595

Christmasgram

Murphy MIRRORS

Make a most acceptable Christmas gift—one really appreciated. There's always a place for a good mirror and you have a wide selection of shapes and sizes to choose from at the E. J. Murphy Co.

Every one of our Mirrors is copper-backed on carefully selected and polished plate glass. The frames are exceptionally long wearing, gold finished metal. But make your choice NOW while our new stock is complete.

Murphy Moderate Prices
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Handy Parking

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XMAS OFFERING
The Famous DURADENE PERMANENT
$7.50 VALUE FOR→ $1.50
Includes 2 Shampoos and Fingerwave
Your Choice of Styles!
Now's the time—here's the place to get your Full wave—a special DURADENE PERMANENT—Workmanship FULLY GUARANTEED—safe-comfortable and BEAUTIful! Gives new life and luster! Waves "stay-in" for months. COMPLETE with shampoo and special setting.
Plenty of Expert Operators! No Waiting
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Telephone ME. 8881
Open Every Evening
CORNER OF 9th & G Sts. ONLY!
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Make Any Room a Game Room

. . . with this
BURROWES
Folding Pool and Billiard Table

$38.95 Completely Equipped

Yes, these amazingly accurate tables fold up easily when not in use. You can store them anywhere—set them up nearly as easily as a card table! Let the crowd collect at your house to enjoy the fun, skill and thrills of the many billiard and pocket billiard games. Burrowes tables are accurate . . . low in price . . . available in many sizes. Other models from $4.95 up, completely equipped. Ask to see them now.

CONN BILLIARD & BOWLING SUPPLY CO.
810 9th St. N.W. District 4711

GIVE A NEW 1942 Philco RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

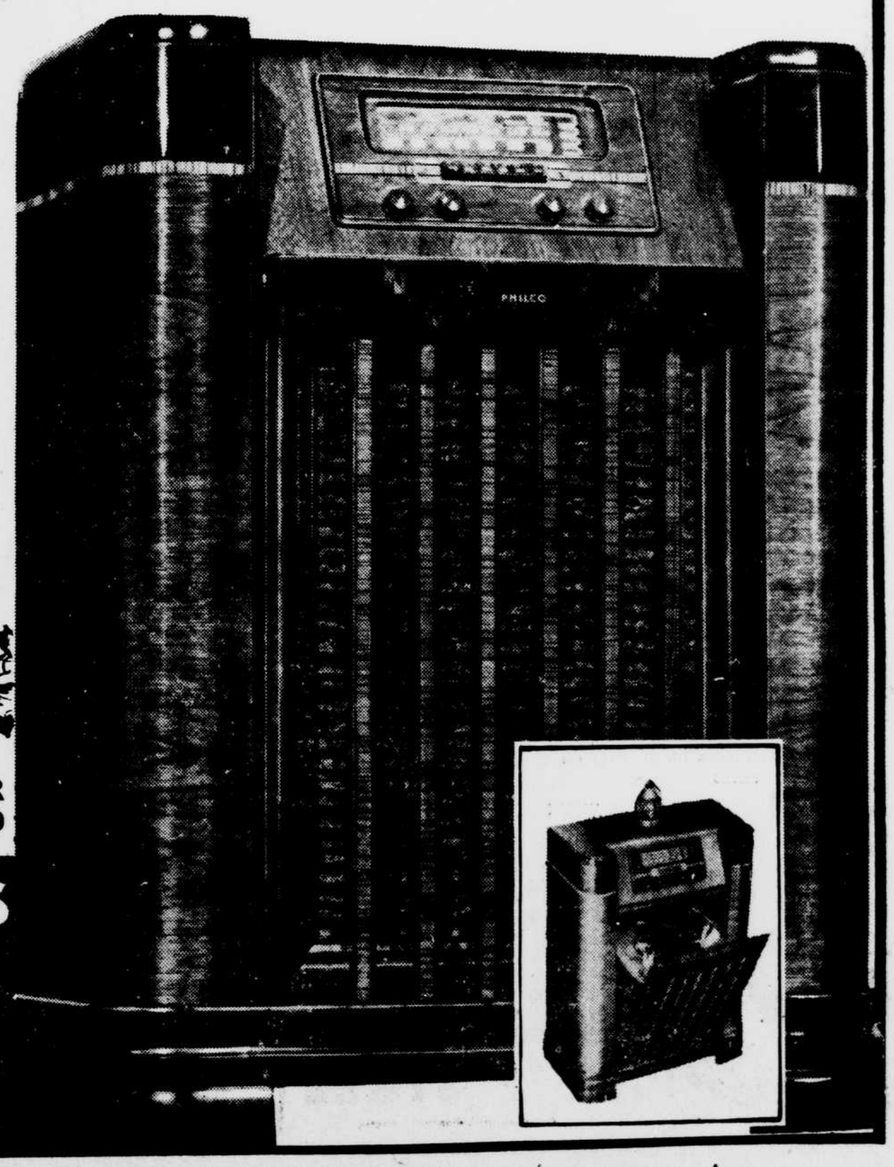
STAR RADIO CO.

PHILCO
WITH THE FAMOUS BEAM OF LIGHT PICK UP
$169.95

Philco Photo-Electric Reproducer. 9 Philco tubes. New Philco Automatic Record Changer with Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo Control. Variable-speed Phonograph Motor. 6 Electric Push-Buttons. New Philco Built-in Super Aerial System. New Philco Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Tuning Bands cover Standard Broadcasts, American and Foreign Short Wave Stations, State Police. Exquisite Walnut Tilt-Front cabinet.

DELIVERY GUARANTEED FOR XMAS

PHOTO ELECTRIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH



PHILCO 321T. 6-Tube AC-DC Superheterodyne. R. F. Stage. Beam Power. Built-in Super Aerial System. Walnut cabinet.

$24.50

Beautiful in design, this large-size table radio has no equal for its size and price in tone, power, sensitivity and features.

A Champion Value

LONG EASY TERMS

Liberal Allowance FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

STAR RADIO CO.

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926 F St. N.W.
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Alex., Va.

SINCE 1847... the motto of

GO *to Ca*

for Jewelry Gifts that G

OPEN EVERY NIGHT! PAY

$19.95
Dainty Lapel watch. It's a fine Gotham.
50c A WEEK

$24.75
This "Co-Ed" is a 17 Jeweled Bulova!
50c A WEEK

$27.50
15-J Elgin for the man in your life.
50c A WEEK

$33.75
Lovely "Lorna"... a 17 Jewel Bulova!
50c A WEEK

$37.50
Give him this handsome 17 J Elgin!
75c A WEEK

$27.50
This is the 17 Jewel Benrus "Langford"
50c A WEEK

$45
17-J "Florence"... a favorite Benrus!
75c A WEEK

$55
21-J "Lord Elgin" for real accuracy!
$1 A WEEK

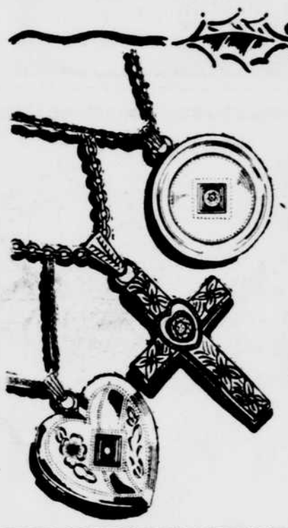
$57.50
2 Diamond 17 Jewel Bulova "Lorraine"!
$1 A WEEK

$62.50
19-J "Lady Elgin" will impress her!
$1.25 A WEEK

Choice of Smart, Reliable Gothams!

This is the gift he or she will be grateful for! You may choose either the dainty lady's model or the handsome man's watch at this low gift price. Both have dependable movement and include attractive matching bands. Weekly terms.

$14.95
50c A WEEK



Choice of Lovely SOLID GOLD Diamond Jewelry

$11.95

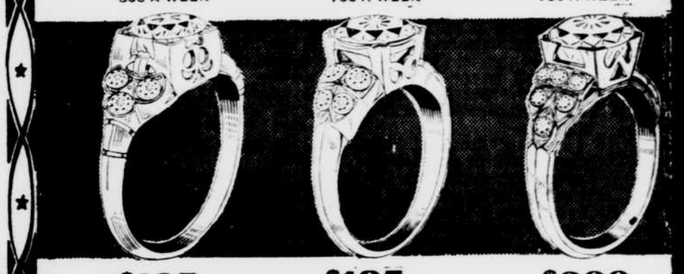
A gift that's rich in sentiment and beauty! She'll always be reminded of you with one of these gleaming pieces adorning her throat. Choose beautiful crosses or lovely lockets—each set with a glistening diamond. Matching chains.

50c A WEEK

$21.75
New, brilliant solitaire! Low priced!
50c A WEEK

$34.75
3 Diamond Engagement. New setting.
75c A WEEK

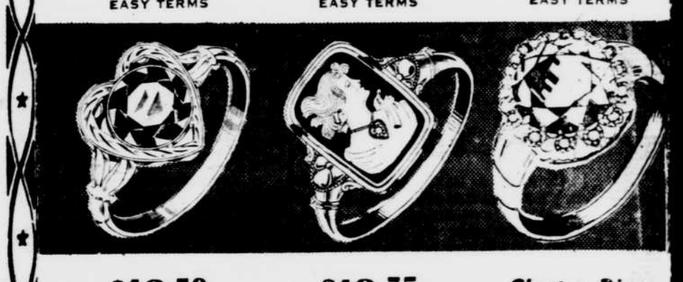
$45
Stunning Solitaire priced for giving
75c A WEEK



$125
Exquisite ring featuring 7 diamonds.
EASY TERMS

$185
9 Diamonds artistically arranged!
EASY TERMS

$200
13 Diamonds that invite admiration!
EASY TERMS

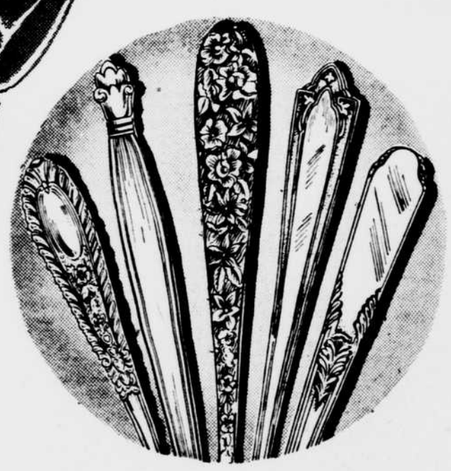


$12.50
Give her this lovely heart stone ring.
50c A WEEK

$19.75
Dainty Diamond Cameo ring for her!
50c A WEEK

Cluster Ring
50c WEEKLY **$9.95**
A beautiful ring she will love for Christmas.

GIVE GIFTS THEY'LL TREASURE . . . BUY THEM FOR AS LITTLE AS 50c OR 75c A WEEK



26 Pcs. of Manchester Quality Sterling Silver

$44.95

Give Sterling Silver that will be used and cherished for a lifetime. And best of all you can buy it for little more than the cost of silverplate if you choose quality Manchester. Select from 21 exquisite patterns including Southern Rose.

75c A WEEK

Beauty Plus Utility!
4 Piece Percolator Set

$12.95

This is the gift that stands high on every woman's wish list! The large electric urn is richly designed and the creamer, sugar and tray complete the group. The pieces are in a gleaming chrome finish. Buy on easy weekly terms.

50c A WEEK

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

CASTELBERG'S

1004 F STREET N.W.

$12.95
Give her a lovely Cameo locket, with rich, matching chain.
50c A WEEK

$5.95
Carmen stretch bracelets for gifts. Initial Engraved.
50c A WEEK

$1 up
Attractive compacts make welcome gift. Choice of designs.
50c A WEEK

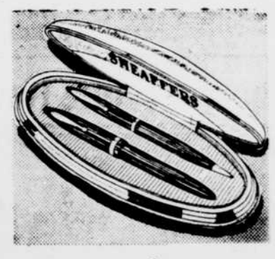
$10 up
Stunning Genuine, cultured 2 strand pearl necklaces.
50c A WEEK

$15.95
This birthstone with 2 side diamonds will thrill her.
50c A WEEK

$1.65
Swank key chain—with his initials. Other styles $1.10 up.
CHARGE IT

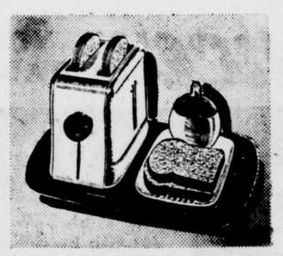
$8.95
Ronson lighter and case. 1942 models. Grand gift idea!
50c A WEEK

$2.95 up
Every man likes a fine military set. See our varieties.
50c A WEEK



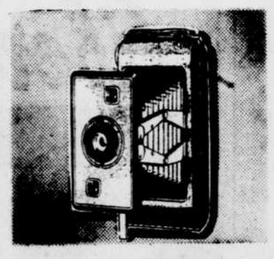
$9.35
Popular pen and pencil set—the "Milady" by Sheaffers.
50c A WEEK

$12.50
Schick "Flyer" is a gift he'll like. With handsome case.
50c A WEEK



$9.75
The popular Toast and Jam ensemble. Four fine pieces.
50c A WEEK

$6.95
Ironing will be a pleasure with this Westinghouse iron.
50c A WEEK



$8.25
Gift click! Folding Eastman jiffy model. Other Eastman's.
50c A WEEK

$28.75
Mixmaster for the practical present. 10 speed motor.
50c A WEEK

$6.95
Smart waffle iron that features a heat indicator on top.
50c A WEEK

quality gift shoppers has been:

stelberg's

straight to the heart!

AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK!

$59.50
3 Diamond creation to cherish forever!
$1 A WEEK

$79
Unusual beauty, low priced! 5 Diamonds.
$1.50 A WEEK

$100
5 matched diamonds cleverly designed.
$2 A WEEK

$16.50
Wide, gold wedding band. Engraved.
50c A WEEK

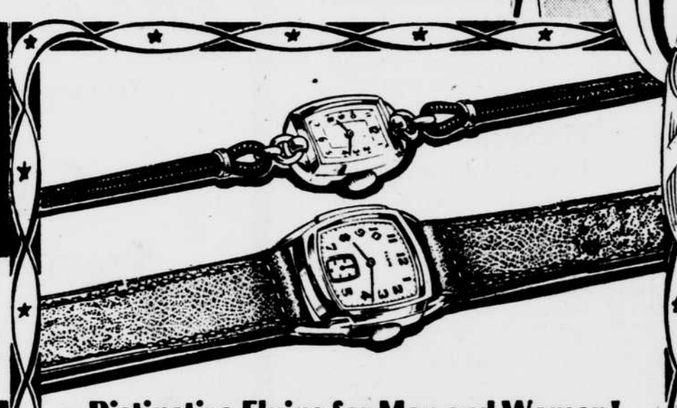
$21.75
3 diamond band inexpensively priced!
50c A WEEK

$33.75
Graceful band offset with 7 diamonds.
50c A WEEK

$29.75
Smart Ruby creation, two diamonds.
75c A WEEK

$14.95
His initial set in a smart mounting.
50c A WEEK

$29.75
His birthstone and 2 side diamonds.
50c A WEEK



Distinctive Elgins for Men and Women!

Watch their eyes pop with surprise when they look in their stocking and find one of these grand 1942 Elgins. The ladies model is richly styled and the man's model is handsomely designed. Both feature Elgin's 15 jewel movement.

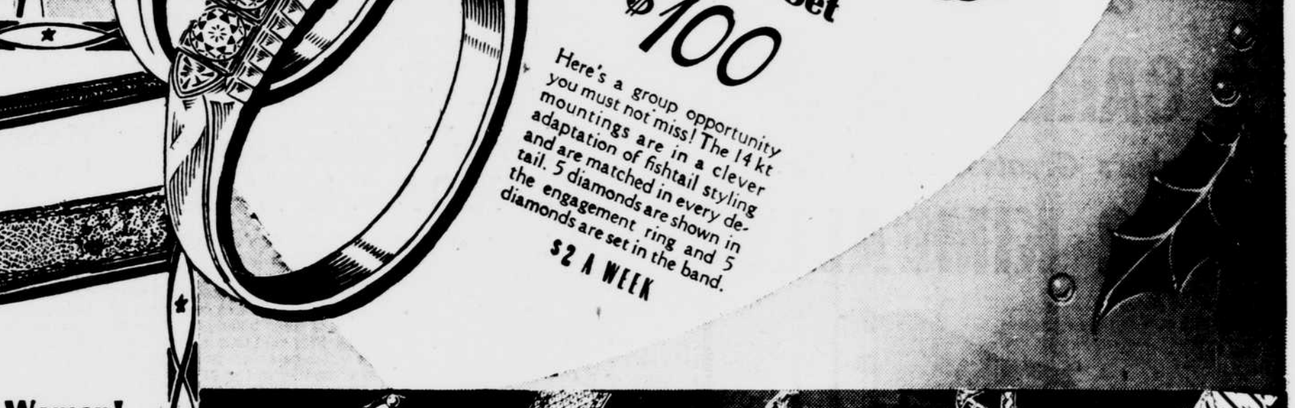
$33.75
50c A WEEK

Hematite Rings or Tiger Eyes for Men!

$19.95

We know you'll be his favorite Santa if you give him one of these handsome rings. He will like the massive gold mounting with its rich engraving and he'll like the way the distinctively carved heads give a feeling of importance.

50c A WEEK



Matched Bridal Group

Will this be a "Marry Xmas" for you? Then you will welcome this superb group value. Both mountings are richly engraved on 14 kt and are perfectly mated in the design. The engagement ring features a sparkling center diamond. It's truly stunning!

$59.50
$1 A WEEK

10 Diamond Bridal Set

$100

Here's a group opportunity you must not miss! The 14 kt mountings are in a clever adaptation of fishtail styling and are matched in every detail. 5 diamonds are shown in the engagement ring and 5 diamonds are set in the band.

$2 A WEEK

$42.50
This Colonial Lady is a 17 J Benrus!
75c A WEEK

$33.75
Gotham, shock and waterproof.
50c A WEEK

$31
15-J Lady's Elgin! Just what she wants!
50c A WEEK

$42.50
The "Ambassador" . . . a 17-J Bulova!
75c A WEEK

$37.50
The 17J. Commodore is a fine Bulova.
75c A WEEK

$44
"Martin" is a rich 17 Jewel Hamilton.
75c A WEEK

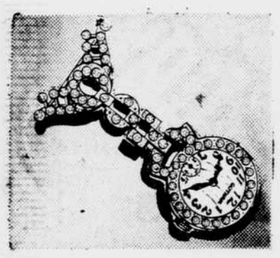
$60.50
Give him this 19-J Hamilton "Lester"
$1.25 A WEEK

$77.50
16 Diamond, 17-J Gotham. Solid Gold!
$1.50 A WEEK

$88
19 Jewel "Rodney"! Dignified Hamilton!
$1.75 A WEEK

$88.50
4 Diamond Hamilton! A tribute to her!
$1.75 A WEEK

GIFTS GALORE FOR THOSE YOU ADORE . . . PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c OR 75c A WEEK



$19.85
Gotham costume watch covered with gleaming rhinestones
50c A WEEK

$22.50
3 Pc. Sterling Vanity Set with initials engraved free.
50c A WEEK

$4.50 up
Rhinestone costume pins will make a dazzling gift.
CHARGE IT

98c
Sterling handle. Many patterns to choose from.
CHARGE IT

$55
He'll like this massive gold setting and fine diamond.
$1 A WEEK

17-PIECE BOUDOIR ENSEMBLES

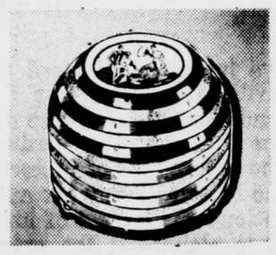
$24.95

Practical quality accessories in a smart gift case. It's the gifts she really wants.

50c A WEEK

$1 up
Wallets make gifts that make a hit! Many smart styles.
CHARGE IT

$3.50 up
We just know he'll appreciate a Famous Kaywoodie.
50c A WEEK



$2.39
Clever musical box for her boudoir. Has a merry tune.
CHARGE IT

14.75

$14.75
Attractive Travel Cases for men and women.
50c A WEEK

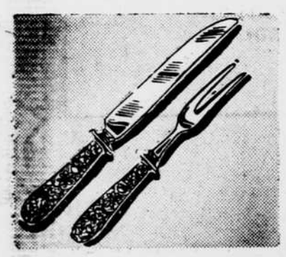
$19.50
Fitted trays in overnight case.
50c A WEEK

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH GIFT BUY

$24.95

A combination for real Christmas joy. It plays records with the lid closed.

50c A WEEK

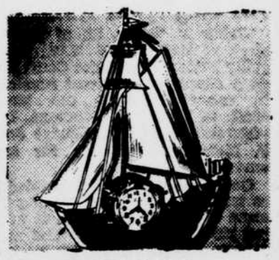


$2.95
Sterling Silver Steak set for a gift to reflect good taste.
50c A WEEK

$5.95
For the hostess—we suggest this fine 8 Pc. Cocktail set.
50c A WEEK

$5.95
Choice of gleaming silverplate holloware in the wanted styles.
50c A WEEK

$9.95
52 Pc. service for 8! It is fine hand painted dinnerware.
50c A WEEK



$14.95
The popular "Billowing Sails" mode. Chrome finish sails.
50c A WEEK

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

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To Join In Defense of Your Country You Must
CONSERVE FUEL!
1. Have your furnace adjusted
2. Reduce your house temperature
3. Insulate with storm windows
F. H. A. TERMS
For Free Estimate on Storm Windows
Call HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORP.
Window Specialists

WASTE PAPER BY WEIGHT—Bob Henry, 14, president of the Student Council at Alice Deal Junior High School, and Rufus Webb, 13, fellow pupil, watch the driver of the dealer's truck as he weighs the school's collection of paper. The photo indicates the advantage of tying paper in bundles before bringing it to school, directors of the drive point out. —Star Staff Photo.

Chief Sydney Buildings Sandbagged Against Raids

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 13.—Sydney sandbagged its important buildings, and the principal towns and cities on the coast ordered blackouts tonight as Australian workers responded to the appeal of Munitions Minister J. M. Makin to "drive lathes like tanks in action, wield hammers as if they were bayonets."

Sydney, which fronts on the Pacific Ocean, followed up the digging of trenches in parks by piling up sandbag protection against any Japanese air or naval raid.

As the result of Mr. Makin's appeal, munitions workers offered to abandon their holidays and work around the clock.

At all recruiting centers, there were long queues of volunteers from early morning until late at night.

Army Minister Frances Forde declared Australia would keep her word to send reinforcements to Britain's Mediterranean front in spite of the Pacific war. There already is a substantial reservoir of reinforcements in the Near East to meet likely demands in the near future, he said.

WE BUY Cameras
BINOCULARS
LENSES, ETC.
SOMMERS
CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 NEW YORK AVE.
OPEN EVES. TILL 8

Collection of Waste Paper Increases 150 Pct. in Week

A comparison of figures on results in the waste paper collection campaign as the dealer's trucks doubled back over the school routes last week revealed an average daily increase of 150 per cent over the first week, directors of the drive reported yesterday.

Much of the increase was attributed to greater enthusiasm among school children and parents following the declaration of war, but at least a part of it, they said, doubtless was due to the fact that the collection organization, both on the part of the schools and the dealer, now is operating more effectively.

This was shown, directors pointed out, by a total for the first day of the campaign of only 1,714 pounds of paper, as compared to an average of 6,000 pounds, or 3 tons, for each day of last week.

Participants to Divide $230.

The drive is sponsored by parent-teacher and home and school associations, in co-operation with The Star, with the understanding that money received for the paper will be turned over to the associations. Under the prevailing rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers and similar material and of 90 cents per 100 pounds for books and magazines, collections to date in the campaign will bring approximately $230 to be divided between the groups participating.

Two trucks will continue this week and in the future to make the daily round of schools, one beginning at one end of the schedule as published in The Star and one at the other end. All papers must be tied in bundles according to the two classifications.

May Include Prince Georges.

In answer to requests from a number of schools in Prince Georges County, plans now are under way to include schools of that area in the drive. Due to the nearness of Christmas, however, this may be delayed until after the holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Cory, member of the Women's Division of the Council of Defense, will be in charge of the Prince Georges campaign. Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county schools, said he was heartily in favor of the plan and that he planned to write a letter to teachers informing them of its details.

Montgomery County already has made arrangements to participate. Directors of the drive said collections in the metropolitan area of that county would be started Wednesday or Thursday if enough schools signified their desire to participate. All who wish to be included are asked to notify The Star by letter.

35 Complete Nursing Course at Naval Hospital

Thirty-five nurses of the Gray Lady Corps of the American Red Cross will graduate from a training course at the Naval Hospital at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The nurses, recruited by the District Chapter of the Red Cross, are wives of Navy officers, with the exception of one Army officer's wife and three unmarried women.

When Peter Pain Muffles you with Sniffles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!
Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief
● There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

ATTENTION
HOLIDAY TRAVELERS!
For your greater convenience, the railroads serving Washington announce that—
City Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaus Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. Weekdays, December 15th to 23rd inclusive
Due to heavy holiday travel, it is advisable to purchase rail and Pullman tickets as early as possible.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE R.R. 735 15th Street N.W., Telephone National 7835
RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R.R. 714 14th Street N.W., Telephone National 0637; 735 15th Street N.W., Telephone National 7835
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R. 1508 H Street N.W., Telephone District 3300
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY. 809 15th Street N.W., Telephone National 0821
SEABOARD RAILWAY 714 14th Street N.W., Telephone National 0637
PENNSYLVANIA R.R. 626 14th Street N.W., Telephone District 1424
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 15th & K Streets N.W., Telephone National 4460

They Are Here!
2 CARLOADS OF
"America's Greatest Piano Value"
1942 KIMBALLS

SAVE $95 to $145
On the Remaining New 1941 Model Kimballs in our Stock! These pianos contain all of the features that have made KIMBALL world famous for
BEAUTY—QUALITY—TONE
You'll Have to Hurry!
SEE—HEAR—PLAY THE KIMBALL BEFORE YOU BUY
1½ Years to Pay!
CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY
721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659
2 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL
HAMMOND ORGANS—SOLOVOXES—NOVACHORDS
FREED-EISEMAN RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Weather Bureau Discontinues All Forecasts for Sea Areas

Storm or Hurricane Warning Signals For Small Craft to Be Continued

By the Associated Press.

The Weather Bureau announced yesterday the discontinuance of wind and weather forecasts for ocean, coastal and marine areas.

These forecasts will be continued, however, for small craft, storm or hurricane warnings.

The announcement by Frank W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, follows:

"All wind and weather forecasts for ocean, coastal and marine areas have been discontinued except small craft, storm or hurricane warnings or advisories thereof.

"These warnings and advisories will contain information as to the wind velocities expected, the area affected, time of hoist and duration of display. No information will be given regarding the direction of the wind, the movement of the storm, or the synoptic situation associated therewith.

"One red pennant will be continued as a warning to small craft. Two red pennants will be used for a storm warning without direction. Two square red flags with black centers will be continued as a hurricane warning.

"Storm warning lights will not be displayed. Flags for small craft, storm and hurricane warnings will remain hoisted during the period of display, that is, they will not be taken down because of darkness. While these restrictions apply to hurricane warnings in all areas and to warnings in the Great Lakes, they may be modified before the next hurricane season or before the next season of navigation on the Lakes."

Two Convicted of Fraud Found Dead in Locked Car

By the Associated Press.

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 13.—Two former oil company officials, convicted in connection with a $1,980,000 mail fraud against some 30,000 investors, were found dead today in a locked automobile in a fig orchard.

Donald Gates, deputy coroner, identified the men as Joshua F. Simons, 43, former president of the Peoples Gas & Oil Co., and his company associate, William Markowitz, 43, both of Los Angeles.

Sheriff's Deputy Clifford Bryant said a hose attached to the exhaust pipe had filled the car with fumes.

Last Monday at Seattle, Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black had declared the two men fugitives from justice.

Markowitz and Simons were given eight-year terms as well as $10,000 fines. Markowitz's brother, Samuel, appeared Saturday at Seattle to begin a three-year term.

The Government charged that the three sold property leases to investors on the promise there was oil on the land.

Driver Awaits Sentence For Negligent Homicide

Walter E. White, 22, of the 200 block of Bates street N.W., found guilty Friday by a Police Court jury on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of Francis S. Armitage, 7, is scheduled to go before Judge John P. McMahon Thursday for sentence.

On January 15 he is scheduled to be tried on a charge of leaving the scene of the accident without making his identity known. The accident took place in the 400 block of I street N.W. last August.

Seminar Scheduled

A round table seminar on the subject of Gilbert Chesterton's essay "The Everlasting Man," will be held at the Library of Congress cafeteria, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Participating will be the library staff with J. P. Earner as discussion leader.

DO YOU HAVE
BOMBING INSURANCE PROTECTION
IN CASE OF AIR RAIDS?
YOU DO, IF YOU HAVE A CONTRACT WITH
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH and ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
READ EVERY WORD!
We have just received word from our Board of Control, stating that all civilians carrying our Health and Accident contracts will have **full** and **complete coverage** during **bombings,** within continental limits of the United States. Ordinarily, such contracts carry a clause in which the assured is not protected against accidents such as bombings in time of war or any act of war. To the best of our knowledge, our association—the **largest** of its kind in the world, having paid over $85,000,000 in claims—is the **only** company to offer this protection, and we are proud to be the first to advise the general public of this coverage.
If **YOU** want this protection, now being offered by this 32-year-old organization, with millions of dollars in assets for payment of future claims, don't delay—contact us **NOW,** before catastrophe strikes, while there is yet time to take advantage of this **liberal protection!**
THIS IS NEWS!
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PHONE, CALL, OR MAIL THIS COUPON RIGHT AWAY!!!
JOSEPH E. JONES AGENCY,
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Gentlemen :
I am interested in your HEALTH and ACCIDENT contracts which offer protection against all accidents, including BOMBING. Please send full particulars WITHOUT obligation.
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Quality Gifts
YOU WILL BE PROUD TO GIVE
from Philip Franks

Famous Bulova "Patricia"; 17-jewel; yellow gold. Guaranteed movement $24.75

Girl's wrist watch with matching bracelet $4.95

Man's 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch; yellow gold $24.75

Waltham Premier pocket watch; 17-jewel; gold filled; chain free $29.75

Lady's birthstone ring, beautiful cut stone, yellow gold, $7.95

Diamond Engagement ring, perfect stone. Value cannot be duplicated, $69.50

Diamond Bridal Set. Buy on credit, $42.50

Man's solid gold birthstone ring $12.75
CHARGE IT AT "PHILIP FRANKS" Open Evenings

King Edward silver plate baby cup, $1.50
Baby Fork & Spoon, $1.50

Diamond Engagement ring, natural gold mounting, $24.75

Gold-filled heart-shaped locket and chain $3.95

New style lady's round wrist watch, yellow gold ... $6.95
ONE CHARGE ACCOUNT—
LIBERAL TERMS
TO COVER ALL YOUR SHOPPING. All nationally advertised gifts, all famous make watches, clocks, silverware, electrical and household appliances, dresser sets and gifts in leather.
Open Evenings Until 9
Philip Franks Co.
OUR 21st YEAR AT THE SAME ADDRESS
812 F STREET N.W.

BE ON THE ALERT!

ARMY POSTERS CALL FOR ALERT—Posters warning citizens to "be on the alert" against espionage and fifth columnists were issued yesterday by a West Coast Army flying school. A notation said that "reproduced and distributed, they may help America win the war." —A. P. Wirephoto.

Colombia to Feature Broadcast Tomorrow In Junior High Series

Youthful Chilean to Lend Authenticity to School Program

The broadcast by Alice Deal Junior High School at 2 p.m. tomorrow will have more than one authentic touch to it. Among the cast of the Deal students presenting the fifth program in the junior high series, "The Americas," will be a small youngster whose background is as Latin American as a fiesta.

His Americanized name is George Lopez and he is the 13-year-old son of the Chilean Military Attache, Guillermo Lopez-Larrain.

George has lived in the United States for about a year and has studied at Deal only since September. Yet his eagerness to learn the English language and his natural aptitude to "catch on" to the American way of life in general have overcome the usual obstacles to the newcomer in a foreign land.

George likes school here and he is happy with his fellow pupils who, with his teachers, have always shown willingness to help him over any of the difficulties his strange surroundings may have held. He is nearly 3,000 miles from his "home town," Chile's capital city, Santiago, but George is a boy who acclimatizes himself easily, his mother and school friends will testify.

His part in tomorrow's dramatization on our oil-producing good neighbor, Colombia, is that of a jungle guide assisting agents of a North American firm to lay a pipe line from the Colombian interior to the sea coast.

The Deal School's young thespians, in fact, have a gripping sort of show for the half-hour broadcast, including attacks by Indians, an oil well fire and a plane crash. The story centers exclusively on the importance of the nation as producer of some of the best grade "black gold" in the world.

Miss Beverly N. Newton and Mrs. Claire S. Baum have prepared the program which will include such music as the Colombian national anthem and the series' theme music, "The Pan-American Hymn," sung by a school chorus.

"The Americas" is sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co. For reference work a map of Colombia drafted by the National Geographic Society and published in The Star of last Friday is recommended.

Capetown, South Africa, plans to erect 1,000 homes a year for 12 years.

Widow of Harry Kaufman, Store Founder, Dies

Mrs. Rae Frechie Kaufman, 64, widow of the founder of the department store, Harry Kaufman, Inc., died Friday at her apartment in the Shoreham Hotel.

A native of Philadelphia, she came here 45 years ago shortly after her marriage to Mr. Kaufman. For many years she was active in religious work in this city and was a charter member of the Christian Science Society of Chevy Chase, Md. She also was a member of the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston.

Mrs. Kaufman leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carlyn Greenberg and Mrs. Frances Shulman, and a son, Alan M. Kaufman, all of this city; three brothers, Lester Frechie and Abraham Frechie, New York City, and Samuel Frechie, Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Slaum and Mrs. Laura Gross, both of Philadelphia, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Kaufman died September 20, 1939, in Atlantic City, N. J.

More than 40,000,000 people in the Netherlands Indies are Mohammedans.

BE ON THE ALERT!

Perfect hearing was never more vitally important than it is today!

Today it is **DANGEROUS** *to be* **DEAFENED**

Even under peacetime conditions it is a grave mistake to place normal intelligence and an enjoyable personality at the mercy of impaired hearing.

Today it is *dangerous* to do so. Warning signals are for *everyone's* vital benefit. The ability to hear clearly and distinctly is now more than ever before, an *obligation* of *every hard of hearing* person to himself and to his neighbors.

call ★★★★★ HIGH FIDELITY ★★★★★ AUREX now ★★★★★ HEARING AIDS ★★★★★

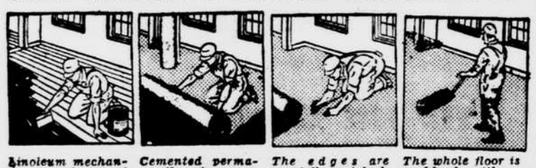
Free Demonstration—Home or Office

1226 Shoreham Bldg.
15th and H. St. N.W. DI. 1881

Aurex is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

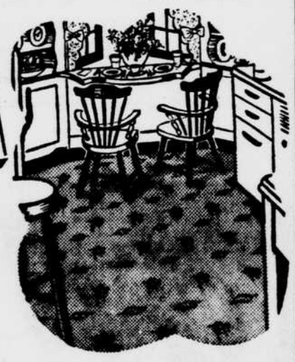
TAILORED TO FIT YOUR FLOOR

Armstrong's EMBOSSED and NAIRN'S Inlaid LINOLEUM



Linoleum mechanics spread cement over wood floor. *Cemented permanently to your floor. Extreme skill is used to insure permanent job.* *The edges are carefully matched, seams expertly cut.* *The whole floor is rolled with a heavy linoleum roller. Your new floor is ready in a few hours.*

COMPLETE INSTALLATION $15.95 10 Sq. Yds.



Redecorate with beautifully patterned linoleum. Laid and cemented free for rooms up to 10 square yards. Your choice of many new patterns in the latest colors. (Bathrooms excepted.)

Merchandise Advertised Is Perfect!

Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. *Free Parking Behind Building* MEt. 1882

Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

JULIUS LANSBURGH

Lanstyle FURNITURE

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Only 9 more shopping days before Christmas. Visit the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s 5 style-packed floors and make your selection for hundreds of practical gifts within every budget. Use the J. L. Budget Plan, up to 18 months to pay.

STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Except Saturday

1873 Lanstyle 1941 BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 68 YEARS QUALITY THAT ENDURES

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

20th Century streamline living room group that combines attractiveness with sheer comfort. Beautifully covered in long-wearing ankerloop, the suite includes a luxurious sofa with sagless spring base and matching lounge chair.

$129

Up to 18 Months to Pay

Genuine Mahogany Breakfront Bookcase

$89.00

Authentic 18th Century breakfront bookcase with spacious book compartment, 5 drawers and large writing lid. Built of genuine mahogany richly finished.

Colonial Platform Rocker

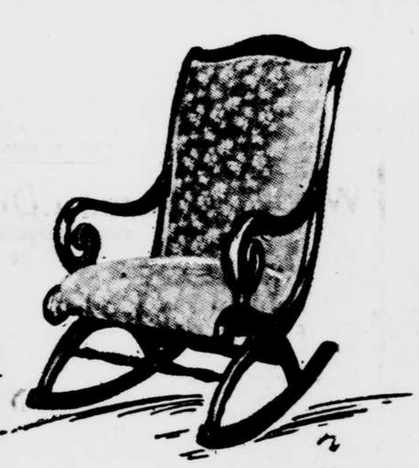
$24.50

Has solid mahogany frame, comfortable spring seat, button back, and covered in figured tapestry.

Barrel-Back Lounge Chair

$29

Attractively styled barrel-back chair with sagless spring base and reversible spring cushion. Covered in choice of fabrics.



Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker

$24.50

Authentic Colonial design with solid mahogany frame, spring seat. Beautifully covered in figured Colonial tapestry.

Kidney-Shape Desk

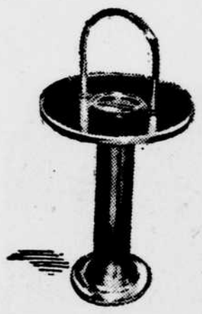
$29.00

Built of genuine walnut, kidney shape, fitted with brass hardware. Have spacious drawers.

6-Tube Philco Radio

$24.95

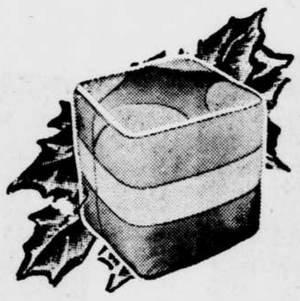
6 tubes, AC or DC 1942 Philco with illuminated dial, butt walnut cabinet. Gets local, foreign and police broadcasts.



Modern Chrome Smoker

$8.95

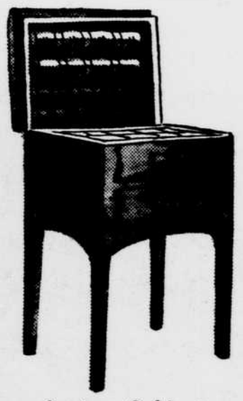
Modern chrome with black, convenient handle for carrying.



Leatherette Hassock

$2.95

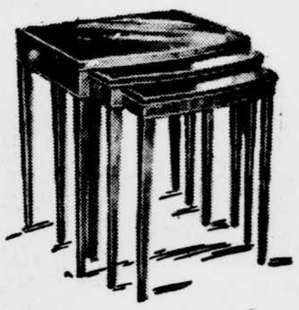
Attractive style hassock covered in leatherette. Choice of colors.



Sewing Cabinet

$16

Genuine mahogany veneer, with complete set of sewing equipment. Has lift top and 2 drawers. A splendid gift.



Nest of 3 Tables

$24.50

18th Century nest of 3-size tables, with graceful reeded legs and built of genuine mahogany.

Modern Walnut Lane Chest

$24.50

44-in. Lane Chest built of genuine Red Cedar on matched walnut veneers. Has convenient tray and $100 moth-proof insurance policy.

Convenient Terms

18th Century Tea Cart

$27.50

Attractive 18th Century design, with shelf and gallery glass serving tray. Fitted with rubber-tired wheels.

Colonial Foot Rest

$2.95

Mahogany-finished hardwood with top covered in Colonial Tapestry.

18th Century Coffee Table

$6.95

Genuine mahogany veneers with carved top and glass insert . . . reeded legs.

Convenient Terms

Chippendale Magazine Rack

$2.80

Built of hardwoods finished in mahogany or walnut. Chippendale design.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

300 7 STREET, NORTHWEST

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

GEORGE'S STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

THIS XMAS IT'S SMART TO GIVE A 1942

Emerson

FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION COME TO GEORGE'S

Model 336

AC-DC superheterodyne. Inclosed super-loop antenna—just plug it in. Large electro dynamic speaker, "eye-ease" dial.

$16.95

Model 421

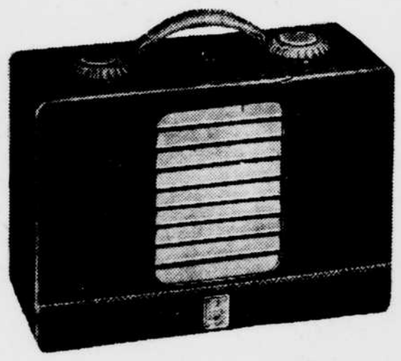
AC-DC superheterodyne. Full-vision, slide-rule dial, built-in super-loop antenna. Acoustically constructed cabinet, 6-inch oval dynamic speaker.

$19.95

6-TUBE "EMERSON"

AC-DC superhet. with illuminated full-vision, slide-rule dial, electro dynamic speaker, automatic volume control and tone control. Model 422.

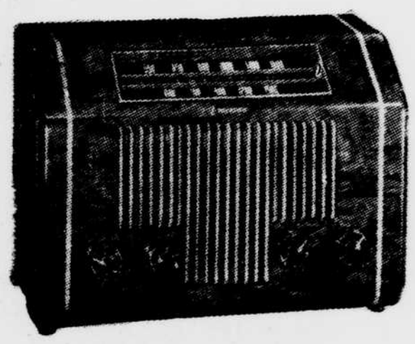
$22.95



3-WAY AC-DC-BATTERY NEW 1942 "EMERSON" PORTABLE

Big-set performance! Plays on its own battery or plugged into an AC or DC electric outlet! 1942 model 433 with "Miracle" tone; automatic volume control; brown or 2-tone leatherette.

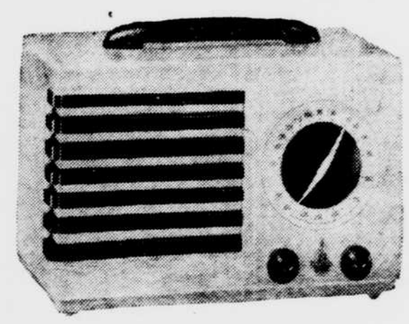
26.95



1942 6-TUBE "EMERSON" IN A RICH WALNUT-VENEER CABINET

Matched butt walnut-veneers curved over top and front of this acoustically constructed cabinet! Extra R. F. stage! 6-tube AC-DC superhet. Model 439.

29.95



1942 "EMERSON ARISTOCRAT" IN CHOICE OF FOUR NEW COLORS

A 5-tube Superhet. with super-loop Antenna in choice of Brazilian Onyx or Ebony Onyx . . . Blue with white and red . . . or red with white and blue trim. Model 400.

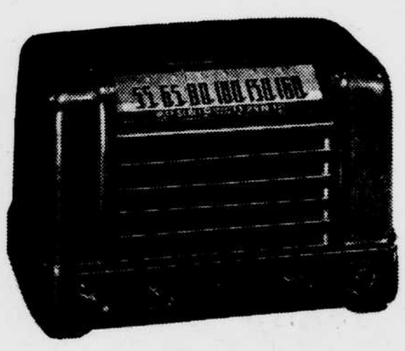
24.95

1942 "EMERSON" PHONORADIO WITH BIG-SET FEATURES . . .

An AC Superhet with standard broadcasts and police, plus a fine Phonograph that plays 10" or 12" records. Tone control. Model 423.

44.95

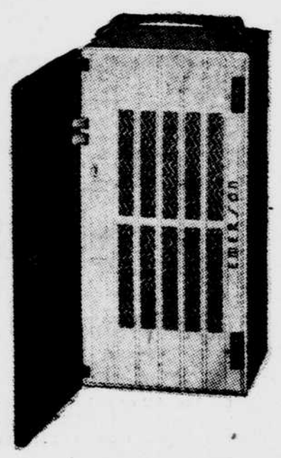
$1 DOWN



1942 6-TUBE "EMERSON" WITH AMERICAN-FOREIGN RECEPTION

American, Foreign and Police reception! 6-tube AC-DC superhet.; inclosed super-loop; "Miracle Tone"; over 2 watts beam power output. Model 413.

24.95



NEW 1942 "EMERSON" PERSONAL 3-WAY AC-DC PORTABLE RADIO

Compact and light . . . carry with you wherever you go! 5 tubes; 7-tube performance! Plays on its own power, on AC or DC! 1942 model 448. Complete with batteries!

29.95

NEW 1942 ADVANCED-DESIGN "EMERSON" 3-WAY PORTABLE

1942 model 426. Small, light and smart-looking. Plenty of power packed into its modern shock-resistant bakelite case! Inclosed Super-Loop antenna.

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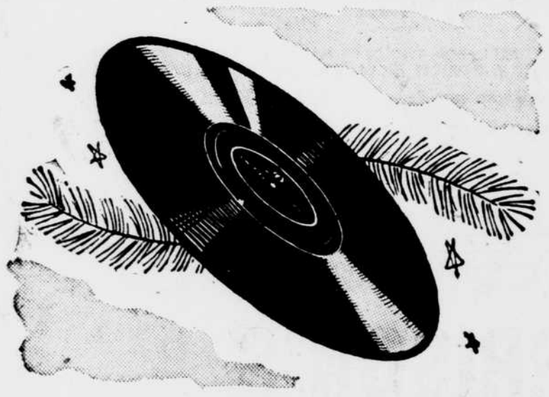

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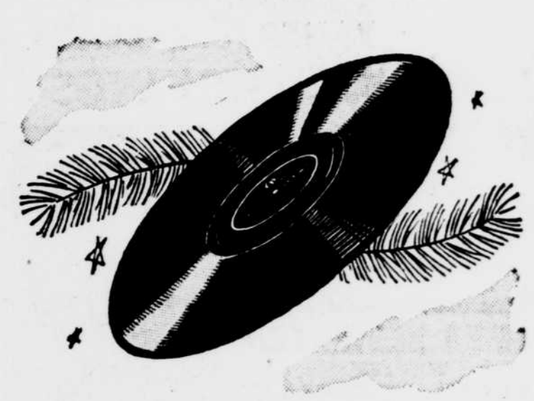

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Text of Litvinoff's Press Conference Statement Here

Soviet Envoy Says Red Army Will Destroy German Invaders; Sees Russia in Full Accord With U. S. and Britain

By the Associated Press.

Here is the text of a statement handed by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, to reporters at a press conference yesterday.

I am happy to greet within the walls of my Embassy the representative of the American press. I hope there will be many opportunities for further meetings in happier circumstances than today's.

I left the Soviet Union precisely a month ago. During that short period important events have taken place, bringing in their train new problems, for the true understanding of which it may be useful to look back upon the history of the past six months. I will dwell upon this history as briefly as possible.

As you know, Hitler, having completed his campaign in the west, and then in the Balkans and on the Isle of Crete, and having taken up a defensive position in Libya, turned to the next item of aggression on his program, the object this time being the Soviet Union.

My government did receive warnings as to the treacherous intentions of Hitler with regard to the Soviet Union, but it did not take them seriously, and this not because it believed in the sacredness of Hitler's signature, or did not believe him capable of violating the treaties he signed and the oft-repeated solemn promises he made, but because it considered that it would have been madness on his part to undertake war in the east against such a powerful land as ours before finishing off his war in the west.

Hitler's Errors Cited.

The easy victories he scored all over Europe lent wings to his madness, on which he is soaring toward his doom. But, though there was method in his madness, his plans were based upon a series of miscalculations, both as to our military strength and the morale within the country. The only thing that went according to plan was the advantage of keeping the initiative in his hands, the advantage of surprise.

Attack without the slightest warning and before declaring war, even sometimes under cover of diplomatic negotiations—such is the contribution of the Axis powers, the founders of the so-called new order, to the rules for intercourse between nations, their contribution to international life. Such tactics certainly give the attacking side considerable advantage at the start, and insure it easy victories.

The American Nation has, only a few days ago, experienced on their own back what this means. Hitler did the same thing, when before declaring war he attacked almost all our airports and military bases just behind the frontiers. In this way he was able to destroy in a flash a very considerable quantity of our airplanes and tanks and, to a certain extent, throw into confusion our troops, taken as they were unawares and without the slightest expectation of war.

It must, moreover, be added that, despite all that has been said, up till then, of the vast growth of German armed forces, this was underestimated by the whole world.

Nazi Army's Size Underestimated.

Germany's war machine, as it now appears, considerably surpasses the highest estimates in the number of airplanes, tanks and other deadly weapons, and the whole of this monstrous machine was launched against the Soviet Union before we are able to get properly prepared for such an attack and to mobolize our own forces. As a result Hitler managed for a long time to press back our troops, to force them into retreat and to penetrate deeply into our country.

But these achievements cost Hitler dear. Our troops put up a desperate resistance, fighting to the last man over every ridge and streamlet, every hamlet, every town, every yard of earth and inflicting enormous losses upon the foe. The German high command, as you know, frequently complains bitterly that we do not stick to the rules of the game, that our troops do not surrender when they ought to according to the book. They complain also that the population of occupied territory, instead of blessing Hitler's "new order" and producing from their midst Quislings, Petains and Darlans, wreak violent reprisals upon the occupiers, attack them, destroy their staffs, their communications and their ammunition trains, never giving the foe a moment's respite.

Despite this, and at the price of stupendous sacrifices, the Nazi troops have managed to occupy a considerable portion of Soviet territory, several big cities and not a few important industrial centers. But if Hitler counted on finding in them anything of value for the replenishment of his much-depleted supplies, he was greatly mistaken. Everything that his troops were in need of, the very machinery from the plants, has either been destroyed or removed.

Hitler Made Good Losses.

A situation nevertheless arose in which Hitler, with the whole powerful industry of Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, France and other occupied countries, untouched and at his disposal, was able with impunity to make good his losses of military materiel, while this became increasingly difficult for us, owing to the evacuation of industrial centers.

Hitler makes good his losses in man power by drawing upon the youngest and oldest classes, and upon his armies of occupation in France, Belgium and elsewhere. Thus, for five and a half months, the Red Army has had to endure, without outside aid, the full pressure of the powerful military machine of Hitler's Germany, with its mighty reserves and resources, for during this period Hitler did not have to fight anywhere else. His dream of war on only one front had come true.

We, naturally, would have welcomed the creation, somewhere in Europe, of a second front, which would have drawn away some of Hitler's forces and given us a moment's respite, enabling us to do a certain amount of regrouping of our own forces in order to pass to the offensive. We never complained, however, never made any demands upon our ally, England, that she should create such a front, but took into consideration her assurances as to the impossibility, difficulty or prematureness of invasion of the continent.

When I left Moscow a month ago the enemy was at its very gates, subjecting the capital to hourly bombardments by day and by night. According, however, to Hitler's solemn promise to this people, his hordes should have been marching through the Red Square six weeks before that, and the Red Army should have been completely washed out. Instead of this, not only have the Germans been held up almost all along the front, but they have been forced to retreat while the three great centers which have always been their most coveted objects—Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov—are all in our hands.

It would, in my opinion, be wrong to give all the credit of this to the winter season, though it has undoubtedly played its part. The truth is rather that a favorable combination of circumstances has come into being. There can be no doubt that the Germans in their scramble for territory, their hasty grasping at fortified towns, have lost their best military units, and have had to fill up the breaches with those of inferior quality.

The determined defense of the Red Army caused an atmosphere of hopelessness and apathy among the attackers, breaking down their belief in a rapid victory. This atmosphere was in its turn thickened by the German Army's reaction to Hitler's boastful and unfulfilled promises.

Nazis' Morale Shaken.

Here we are confronted, beyond all doubt, by a considerable lowering of the morale of Hitler's armies, if not by their complete demoralization. I am not inclined to believe that Hitler has during the last week or two transferred any troops from the Russian to any other front (existing or newly created). As a matter of fact, there exists only one other land front which has lately become active, and this is Libya. And, important as this front is both in itself and potentially, Hitler is, after all, not sufficiently interested in the preservation of Libya for Italy, or the salvaging of the Italian Army there to risk failure on the Eastern front.

Hitler could easily recover from any defeat in Libya, for it will not settle his hash. Defeat on the Eastern front, on the contrary, would mean the shipwreck of all his hopes and plans, and would seal his fate forever. Hitler would get over the defeat of his satellites, or at any rate could keep his head above water without their help for some time, but Hitler's "allies" without Hitler would no longer constitute a grave danger and could be polished off without much trouble. After all, it is Hitler who is the chief culprit in all the present wars, the inspirer and moving spirit of the whole gang, and the destruction of Hitler would mean the end of them all.

Suggestions and rumors to the effect that Hitler has decided to call a halt to major activities in the east, and that it is all a part of his plan, need not be taken at all seriously. Any such halt to his activities can only be imposed upon him by circumstances over which he has no control.

Reds to Press Attack.

However this may be, the Soviet high command has no intention of falling in with this "plan" nor of allowing Hitler to hibernate. We intend to beat back and smash up the hordes of Hitler till they are completely destroyed. We intend to break up his monstrous war machine, and with it its perpetrators. We feel that no one can do this without us, or instead of, and we should be rendering our Allies and the common cause poor service did we for a moment relax our efforts in this direction just now.

During the last five days the battle front has become considerably more extensive, spreading to all continents. It must now be plain even to those who are, politically speaking, babes or blind that all that is now going on is the result of a vast conspiracy by a handful of international gangsters, calling themselves Axis powers, to plunder all countries, enslaving their peoples.

The outlines of this plot were roughed out with the creation of the so-called anti-comintern pact. Against this little handful of plotters who have made of their peoples slaves and mere instruments of their will is arraigned the whole of the rest of the world.

We now have, in various parts of the world, separate sectors of one great battlefield. In this struggle against the international gangsters the heavy end has fallen to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States.

Proud to Be U. S. Allies.

We are proud and happy to count ourselves the allies of your great country. I am quite sure that complete understanding exists or will be arrived at among these three allies as to which of them should concentrate its greatest efforts and energy, on which sector, and that they will be ruled in this by the interests of the common cause. We are all in the same boat now, and will either perish together or together triumph over the greatest evil of our times, over the spirit of aggression of international infamy and barbarity. And triumph we will!

All that I have said to you just now is to provide you with a background for your questions, if any. You will forgive me if I have to disappoint you by failing to give answers to all the questions which are of interest to you. I quite understand what many of you have on the tip of your tongues, but you see our enemies are listening still more eagerly for my answers than are even press representatives. And so don't get sore with me if there are some questions I won't be able to answer.

Maxim Litvinoff seated before a bust of Lenin, is shown at his first press conference at the Russian Embassy yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

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Founder Says U. S. Should Ask Release Of Eagle Squadron

Experienced Pilots Will Shortly Be Needed As Replacements

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The American Government should ask England to release the flyers of the Eagle Squadron for American military aviation service in the Orient at once, Col. Charles Sweeny, organizer of the squadron, said here last night.

The Eagle Squadron is a unit of the Royal Air Force composed of American flyers. Official comment of the course Washington would take about getting the Americans in the Royal Air Force transferred to our Army Air Corps is unavailable as yet, but unofficially it was expected the administration would make the request of London.

The story from Manila of the heroic death of Capt. Colin Kelly, U. S. A., in the bombing of the Japanese ship Haruna has driven home the fact that the war in the Far East will take its toll of American flyers and that replacements—especially men experienced in combat like the Eagle Squadron boys—are vitally needed.

May Have Been Own Bomb.

The War Department had nothing to add about Capt. Kelly's death beyond the brief report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur relating that he died after dropping three bombs on the Haruna—but veteran air fighters here thought that he died a victim of one of his own bombs.

It is believed that he sent the Haruna down by a dive bombing attack and that he was so close to the Japanese battleship when his third bomb exploded that it meant amen for Kelly as well as for the Japanese.

Another reason why the administration was expected to ask London for the release of the Eagle Squadron at once is the fact that Prime Minister Churchill has offered to help the United States military undertakings in every way possible.

Agreed to Release.

Col. Sweeny, a colorful soldier of fortune, reminded inquirers that when he arranged with the British government in the summer of 1940 for the establishment of the Eagle Squadron, it was agreed that the British would release the American flyers as soon as Washington asked for it.

Col. Sweeny, an old hand at foreign fighting, organized another American air fighting unit in 1925—for the French Army fighting in the Riff War in Morocco.

The Eagle Squadron flyers are American citizens, even though they belong to the Royal Air Force because they do not take the oath of allegiance to the British government. It has been flying as a squadron since last April, although Americans were fighting for the R. A. F. many months before then.

Indicating the broad experience of the Eagle flyers, Flight Comdr. C. G. Peterson, a Utah boy, recently disclosed in a statement made public here that between April and November he took part in 50 offensive flights from England over the European continent against the Nazis.

Italian Plane Quits Brazil Without German Courier

By the Associated Press.

RECIFE, Brazil, Dec. 13.—An Italian Lati Line plane took off for Europe from Natal today, but a German diplomatic courier who was to have been aboard failed to arrive by German Condor plane from Maceio until 10 a.m., several hours after the Italian plane left.

A Lati plane from Europe is expected to arrive at Natal this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The Standard Oil Co. stopped supplying gasoline to the Condor company today and shut off gasoline supplies to the Lati line Thursday under instructions from the American Embassy.

The two lines may be able to obtain small quantities of fuel elsewhere in Brazil, but the ban is expected to hamper their service seriously.

Anacostia Cancels Meetings

The Anacostia High School alumni dinner scheduled for December 22 and the Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled for Tuesday have been been canceled because of the emergency, it was announced today.

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clayton, 315 Thirteenth street N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 8. Mr. Clayton, 83, a retired Government clerk, and Mrs. Clayton, 74, have been active in the work of the Central Union Mission and the Eastern Star. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Defense Course Replaces Athletics at Centenary

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 13.—A co-ordinated program of physical education for national defense will supplant intercollegiate athletics at Centenary College next year, the college Executive and Athletic Committees decided last night.

Although the Centenary football team failed to win last season, it formerly was the giant-killer of the Southwest. Not a member of the Southwest Conference, Centenary claimed the league's unofficial title in 1932, when its undefeated team beat Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas A. and M. and tied Arkansas. It also beat Louisiana State and Mississippi.

Centenary is a co-educational school of about 750 enrollment.

Gypsum Deposit

A gypsum deposit reported discovered in the Lake Dalainor region of China is estimated to have reserves of 1,000,000 tons.

Two Shot, One Fatally, Near Naval Armory

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Guards who opened fire after two commands to halt went unheeded, wounded one man fatally and another slightly today near the Naval Reserve Armory on the lake front.

Harry Dudley, 65, of Chicago, shot in the head, died in a hospital. His son-in-law, Otto Gehrling, 49, of Chicago, was struck in the left arm.

Comdr. W. F. Veatch of the armory stated the sentries—a marine and two sailors—shot the men after they disregarded two challenges and warning shots fired into the air and water as they veered their motorboat close to the U. S. S. Wilmette, a Coast Guard cutter.

Gehrling said he and Dudley started out to hunt ducks. The commander said that statement was substantiated by paraphernalia found in their boat.

Spain's motor tire shortage has become acute.

Gordon Students to Give Democracies Program

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, students of the Gordon Junior High School will give a choral program Wednesday night dedicated to the democracies, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War and acting chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Officials from Iceland, Great Britain, Denmark, China, Holland, Australia, Norway and Czecho-Slovakia are expected to attend. A number of the students participating in the Christmas celebration will be in native costume and several will sing American carols which are familiar in their home lands in their native tongue. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and a half hour later part of it will be broadcast by Station WINX.

Father Parsons to Speak

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of politics in the school of social science, Catholic University, will speak on "Political Fundamentals in the Reconstruction of the Western World" in the Georgetown University Forum in the Copley Lounge at Georgetown University at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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SALE! CLOSELY TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

BE A PRACTICAL SANTA GIVE CHENILLE SPREADS

—A DOZEN OR MORE FOLKS ON YOUR LIST WOULD WELCOME THEM

After all, everybody needs a bedspread, and even the males on your list would be mighty pleased to have a conservatively patterned, thickly-tufted chenille spread. Here's your chance to please them . . . and save a pretty penny as well.

Stunning Sculptured "High-Low" pattern, in soft shades of dusty rose, blue, green, gold, peach or rose. Single or double sizes---------- $4.99

SCULPTURED PATTERN SHOWN AT LEFT

Here's an outstanding chenille spread fashion . . . the tuftings thick and fluffy, and done in a sculptured "high-low" effect that makes a very distinctive pattern and is equally smart with period or modern furnishings. Choose it in single or double sizes, in soft shades of dusty-rose, blue, green, gold, peach or rose.

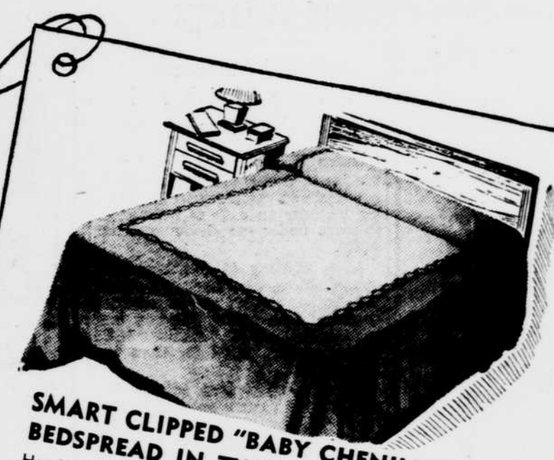
(Chenille Spreads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.99

EXTRA HEAVY CHENILLE SPREAD IN EFFECTIVE SCULPTURED DESIGN

For the young moderns on your list, this magnificent spread covered completely with huge chenille tuftings in a smart high-low pattern. Choose it in single or double sizes in dusty rose, blue, green, gold, rose or all white. **5.99**

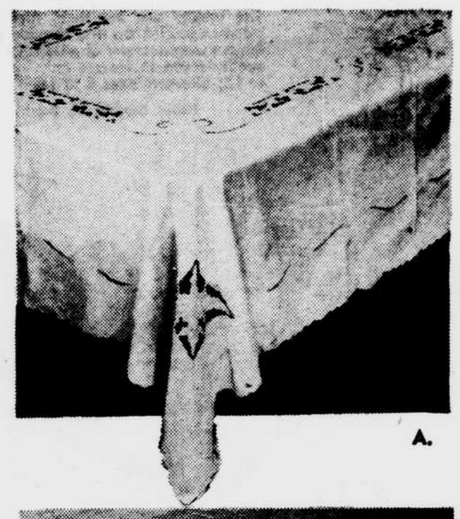
(Chenille Bedspreads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



SMART CLIPPED "BABY CHENILLE" BEDSPREAD IN TWO TONE DESIGNS

Here's the aristocrat of chenille spreads . . . covered so closely with thick tuftings you can scarcely see the muslin beneath. Then clipped to lighten the weight and add a fleecier look. Choose it in single or double sizes in two-tones of dusty rose, blue, green, gold, peach or all snow white. **6.99**

(Chenille Bedspreads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



A.

B.

CHOOSE YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE CLOTH
Irish Damask--Quaker Lace--Embroidered

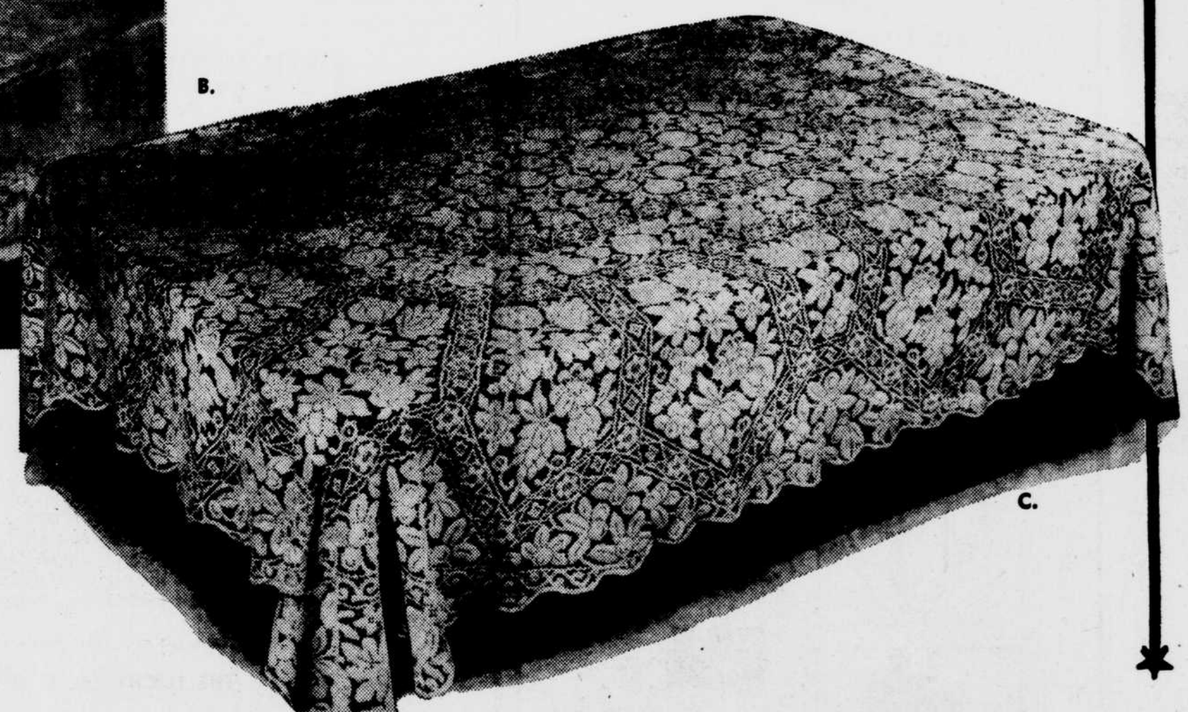
A. Hand-Embroidered Chinese Table Cloth with insets of fine cut-work . . . approximately 72x90 inches. Every stitch done by hand by clever needlewomen. **Matching Embroidered Napkins, 29c each.**

B. Irish Linen Damask, in two sizes, 58x88 and 62x82. Imported from Ireland . . . bleached snowy white and as smooth as milk. **Matching 16x16-inch Hemstitched Napkins, 44c each.**

C. Quaker Lace Table Cloths, approximately 72x90 inches. Copies of rare "Old World" lace cloths, done in fine ecru or ivory cotton. Other size cloths and scarfs, equally low priced.

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.99 EACH



C.

The store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

HASSOCKS FOR COMFORT

Ever thought how he'd love one for his feet, when he sprawls in his favorite chair? Ever thought how the bachelor (male or female) might find it serves the place of a chair (with less room) in their one-room-and-bath? Styles and shapes galore . . . covered in washable fabricoid and in the gayest colors. **4.98**

Others from ---------- 1.99 to 8.98

(Hassocks, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

2.99

6.98

THE HECHT CO. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100 (EXCEPTING SATURDAY, THROUGH DECEMBER 19th!)

CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, $1.00

COLUMBIA PHOTO, INC.
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A Gift She Will Never Cease Enjoying

Original $149.50 SINGER Sewing Machine

$49.50

Slightly used walnut console model with new motor and rheostat. Just like new.

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MUSICAL Instruments

Accordions, Saxaphones, Drums, Trumpets, Clarinets, Cornets, Xylophones, Guitars, Marimbas, Violins, Band Horns —any and all kinds of musical instruments you can find in our store. Despite the scarcity of many types of metal instruments we still have a complete selection of the better makes in a wide range of prices. Drop in tomorrow and let us show you what we have—we can save you money.

EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S

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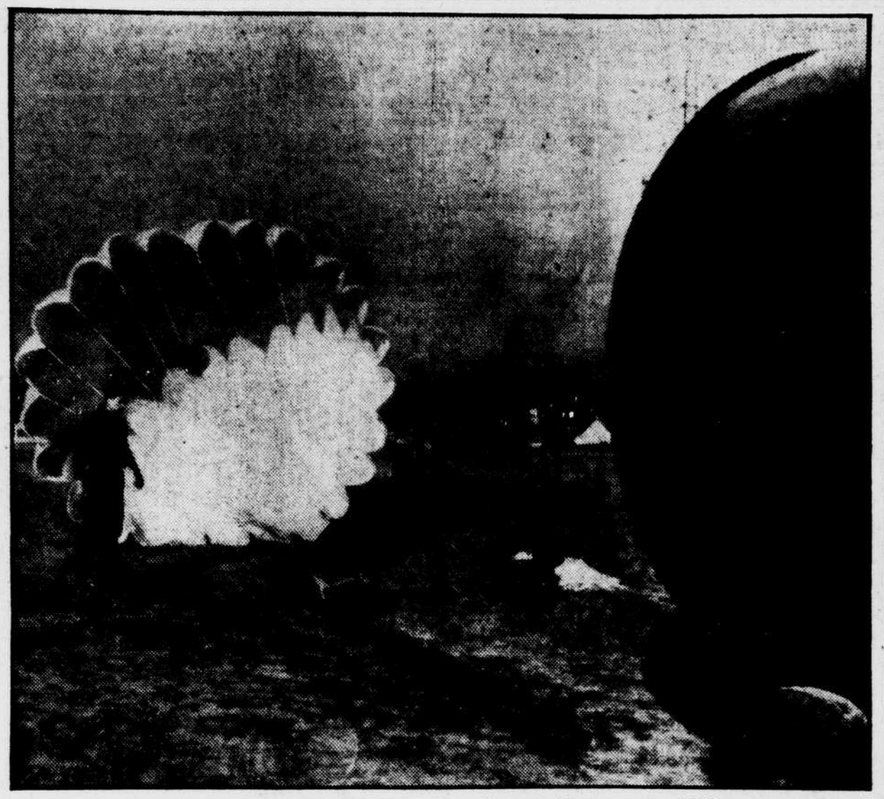


FORT BENNING, GA.—HOLD 'ER, SOLDIER!—A Benning paratrooper goes skidding across ground behind his open parachute as a big wind machine at right blows up a small storm. It's the latest in parachute training. The wind machine, made of a cylinder mounted on an auto chassis, is turned loose on men to teach them the art of collapsing "chutes" and getting free of harness without injury. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Organization Mapped For Protection of Office Buildings

Oath of Willingness To Serve Administered To 37 Wardens

Rufus S. Lusk, deputy air raid warden in charge of office buildings, administered yesterday to 37 building wardens an oath of willingness to serve under the civilian defense setup.

At a meeting at the Board of Trade offices, Mr. Lusk instructed the building wardens to appoint chiefs of fire, police, first aid and maintenance and submit their names to him not later than tomorrow.

He also asked that information regarding the name and location of each building represented be forwarded to him, together with the number of stores, elevators, employes and tenants. He announced his intention of securing a working organization in every building in the city accommodating 75 or more people, whether as office workers or tenants or both.

Saying he hoped to have the complete details of the buildings defense organization worked out by Wednesday, Mr. Lusk predicted breakdown of the District into three or four "areas" based on the concentration of buildings.

These areas, in turn, probably will be redivided into the same number of "divisions," with wardens in each reporting directly to him, he said.

Apologizing for the fact that Washington is "way, way behind" in its buildings defense organization, he warned those present that a test of the system would be made soon, probably at night.

Neglect of orchards during the Civil War is still handicapping the growing of oranges in Spain.

150 in Defense Revue

A defense revue, with a cast of 150 dancers directed by Phil Hayden, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Roosevelt High School under sponsorship of the District Community Center and Playgrounds Department of the District Civilian Defense Council. The council will use proceeds to finance volunteer entertainment for nearby Army camps.

Witch doctors of Africa have declared a voodoo war on Hitler.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE *Ruptured*

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company. Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

If Your Truss Annoys You, It Is Incorrect

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

1822 Eye St. N.W. **KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.** Opposite Doctors' Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.
E ST., F ST., 7th ST. NATIONAL 5100

Reliable Gifts

FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE WEATHER MINDED

AIR PILOT THERMOMETER

A reliable guide that reveals temperature and humidity at a glance. Compact 3½ inches. Ivory finish. Useful and attractive gift.

49c Boxed

ORIG. 1.00 SWAN INDICATOR

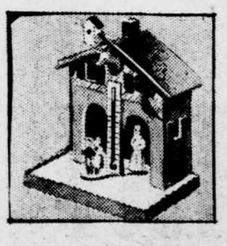
59c
2 for $1

A decorative, useful and reliable forecaster of weather changes. Mirrored base. Boxed.

WETHARITE FORECASTER

69c

Especially decorative. Accurately forecasts the weather. Brand-new gift item. Boxed.



QUAINT WEATHER PROPHETS

69c

Swiss cottage style. Reliably forecasts weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Ideal, unusual gift.

(Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Order These Four Items Today . . . Mail and Phone Orders on 2 or More

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

Greta Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman" now playing at Loew's Palace.

$10 DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE **6.95**

Flatter your "crowning glory" for the holiday! With this fine oil treatment permanent . . . your hair is bathed in oil during the waving process . . . leaving it soft, glossy and easy to manage afterward. Call for an appointment today, make this your Christmas gift to yourself!

Try the Short Cut to Beauty . . . a new and flattering short curl haircut $1.50

(Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

REGULARLY 2.25 MISS TEEN & YOUNGER GIRLS' COTTON CHENILLE ROBES

1.58

A dream of a robe . . . for younger Boudoir Beauties! Chevron-design cotton chenille in a wrap-around model, with cotton cord girdle. American beauty, rose and copen. Sizes 8 to 16.

(Not Shown.) Reg. $3.99 two-tone cotton chenille robes. American Beauty, rose, copen. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $2.88

(Girls' Department, Second Floor.)

CHRISTMAS SALE! REG. 50c TO 75c DICONTINUED STYLES OF WELL-KNOWN MAKES— MISS TEEN AND YOUNGER GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES

38c

The minute you see these rayon panties and bloomers you'll know they're made by a nationally famous manufacturer of girls' undies. Extra fine quality rayon in tearose only. Panties sizes 8 to 12; bloomers sizes 8 to 16.

(Girls' Department, Second Floor.)

"POM-PON" SLIPPERS **$1.95**

Jr. Miss' shirred rayon satin "pompon" slipper, open toe with leather sole and heel. Wine, royal and baby blue. Sizes 4 to 8.

BOYS' ELK "SHUFFLERS" **$1.95**

Tan elk shuffler slipper for Boys . . . with moccasin-type vamp and soft padded soles and heels. Sizes 3½ to large 9.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS FOR THE "YOUNG'UNS" FROM MOTHER AND DAD

1.95

A gift all the youngsters will love . . . new slippers in new styles, for Girls, Boys and Jr. Misses. Trim little "Ski-capers" for very young Misses . . . boyishly plain elk "Shufflers" for young Misters . . . and delightfully feminine "Pompon" slippers for Teens and Jr. Misses. These are the gifts that will warm their hearts . . . and keep their tootsies comfortable to boot!

(Boys and Girls' Shoes, Second Floor.)

"SKI-CAPER" SLIPPERS **$1.95**

Girls' capeskin boot with electrified shearling cuff and pompon and padded sole. Blue with red; wine with beige. Sizes 4 to large 8.

THE HECHT CO. IS OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR QUIZ KID MERCHANDISE AND THE QUIZ KID MAGAZINE

THE HECHT CO.
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OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

(EXCEPT SATURDAY) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

Sale! INTIMATE GIFT LUXURIES

SAMPLE SALE!
2.00 to 7.00 LINGERIE
1.29 TO 4.66

• GOWNS . . . • SLIPS . . . • DANCE SETS . . . • CHEMISE

Lovely wispy lingerie for which every woman longs . . . Manufacturer's showroom samples . . . your chance to satisfy her love of luxury, to pay tribute to herexquisite taste and earn yourself the reputation of a discriminating gift giver at the same time. You'll want to make a non-stop express trip here tomorrow, where you can buy for every feminine name on your list—right here in one spot, our Lingerie Department —where there's as much variety in these samples as there are names on your list. Shimmering rayon satin and petal-soft rayon crepe gowns and slips, chemise and panties lavished with cobwebby lace as though made for a bride's trousseau or tailored to a T for the career girl . . . Smooth-as-a-siren gowns, well cut, with moulded waists and flowing skirts; beautifully fitting slips that are just the right lengths . . . Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

(Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SAMPLE SALE! 10.99 TO 22.99 NEGLIGEES
7.29 to 19.29

If she cherishes her moments of leisure and likes to dress for them with "glamour girl" appeal, then this is your sale . . . you'll find every type of robe you're looking for . . . negligees with discreetly beautiful touches of lace, hostess gowns to make her a "lovely-stay-at-home," toast-warm quilted robes and exquisite gown ensembles . . . in rayon crepe and rayon satin . . . In popular zip-up or wrap-around styles with short or long sleeves. In prints, floral patterns and pastels . . . You'll want to be here first thing tomorrow with your list.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

(Negligees, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

NOW WE SAY . . . RETAILERS FOR VICTORY!

It's no longer merely a matter of defense. Recent events now make it an urgent necessity to Win the War. And man, woman, boy and girl can all unite to

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND DEFENSE BONDS

All Banks, Post Offices and Building and Loan Associations have them for sale! Every time you buy a 10c Defense Savings Stamp or a $18.75 Defense Savings Bond you are helping your country closer to the Victory we all seek!

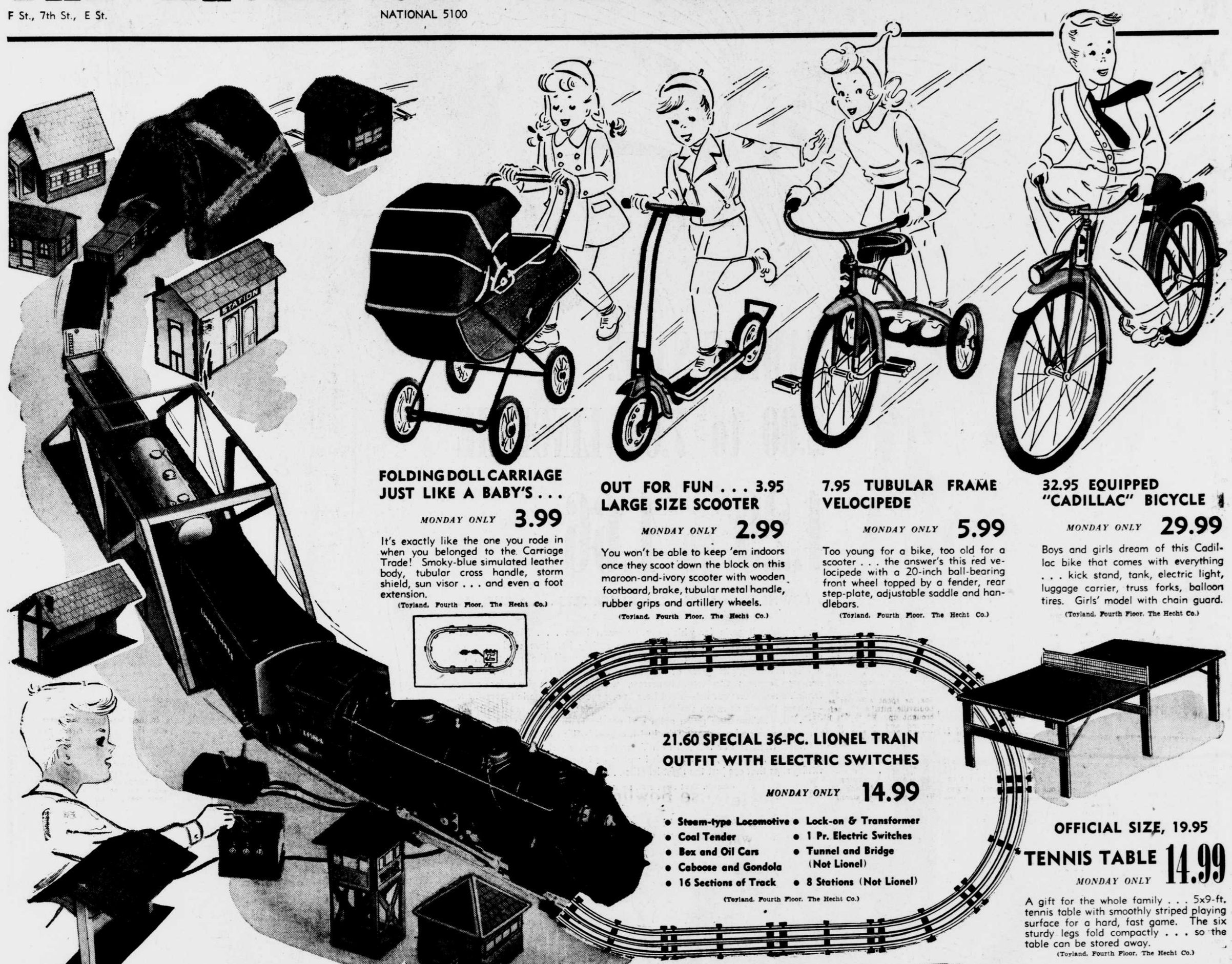
THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

F ST., 7th ST. E ST. NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. ONE DAY SALE OF TOYS!

F St., 7th St., E St. NATIONAL 5100



FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE JUST LIKE A BABY'S . . .

MONDAY ONLY **3.99**

It's exactly like the one you rode in when you belonged to the Carriage Trade! Smoky-blue simulated leather body, tubular cross handle, storm shield, sun visor . . . and even a foot extension.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

OUT FOR FUN . . . 3.95 LARGE SIZE SCOOTER

MONDAY ONLY **2.99**

You won't be able to keep 'em indoors once they scoot down the block on this maroon-and-ivory scooter with wooden footboard, brake, tubular metal handle, rubber grips and artillery wheels.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

7.95 TUBULAR FRAME VELOCIPEDE

MONDAY ONLY **5.99**

Too young for a bike, too old for a scooter . . . the answer's this red velocipede with a 20-inch ball-bearing front wheel topped by a fender, rear step-plate, adjustable saddle and handlebars.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

32.95 EQUIPPED "CADILLAC" BICYCLE

MONDAY ONLY **29.99**

Boys and girls dream of this Cadillac bike that comes with everything . . . kick stand, tank, electric light, luggage carrier, truss forks, balloon tires. Girls' model with chain guard.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

21.60 SPECIAL 36-PC. LIONEL TRAIN OUTFIT WITH ELECTRIC SWITCHES

MONDAY ONLY **14.99**

- Steam-type Locomotive
- Coal Tender
- Box and Oil Cars
- Caboose and Gondola
- 16 Sections of Track
- Lock-on & Transformer
- 1 Pr. Electric Switches
- Tunnel and Bridge (Not Lionel)
- 8 Stations (Not Lionel)

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

OFFICIAL SIZE, 19.95 TENNIS TABLE 14.99

MONDAY ONLY

A gift for the whole family . . . 5x9-ft. tennis table with smoothly striped playing surface for a hard, fast game. The six sturdy legs fold compactly . . . so the table can be stored away.

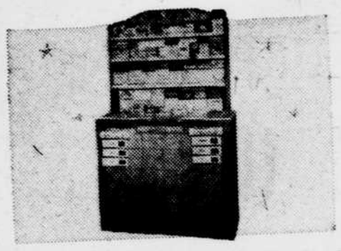
(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

2.96 DOLL & BATH OUTFIT OR SLEEPY-EYE DOLL WITH CARRYING CASE

MONDAY ONLY **1.99** Each

No matter which you choose you can't go wrong. The 11-inch rubber dolly's got to be changed every time she drinks her bottle, and she comes with a complete layette . . . even including a tub. The sleepy-eye dolly that the little girl is holding goes to sleep when you put her down and brings a complete wardrobe to her new home. Neatly packed in a sturdy case.

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3.50 "BIG TOWN" SUPER MARKET

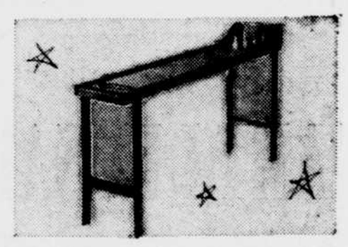
Open for business . . . masonite-and-wood store with wood shelves, cash drawer, paper coins, bills, signs, "Special" cards . . . everything a little grocer needs.

2.69 *MONDAY ONLY*

MAGIC SKIN DOLL and CASE

Just like a real baby . . . she sleeps, cries and can be bathed. She's soft as a real baby, too. Comes with a complete wardrobe.

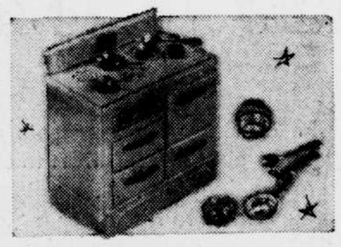
6.99 *MONDAY ONLY*



2.00 BOWLING ALLEY

Masonite-and-wood bowling alley . . . that won't warp! It's 52-inches long, comes complete with pins and balls . . . everything you need for a lot of fun.

1.69 *MONDAY ONLY*



1.95 LARGE PLAY STOVE

A white enameled steel stove that looks like mother's . . . from the imitation baking oven and thermometer . . . to the cunning miniature cooking utensils.

1.69 *MONDAY ONLY*

(Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

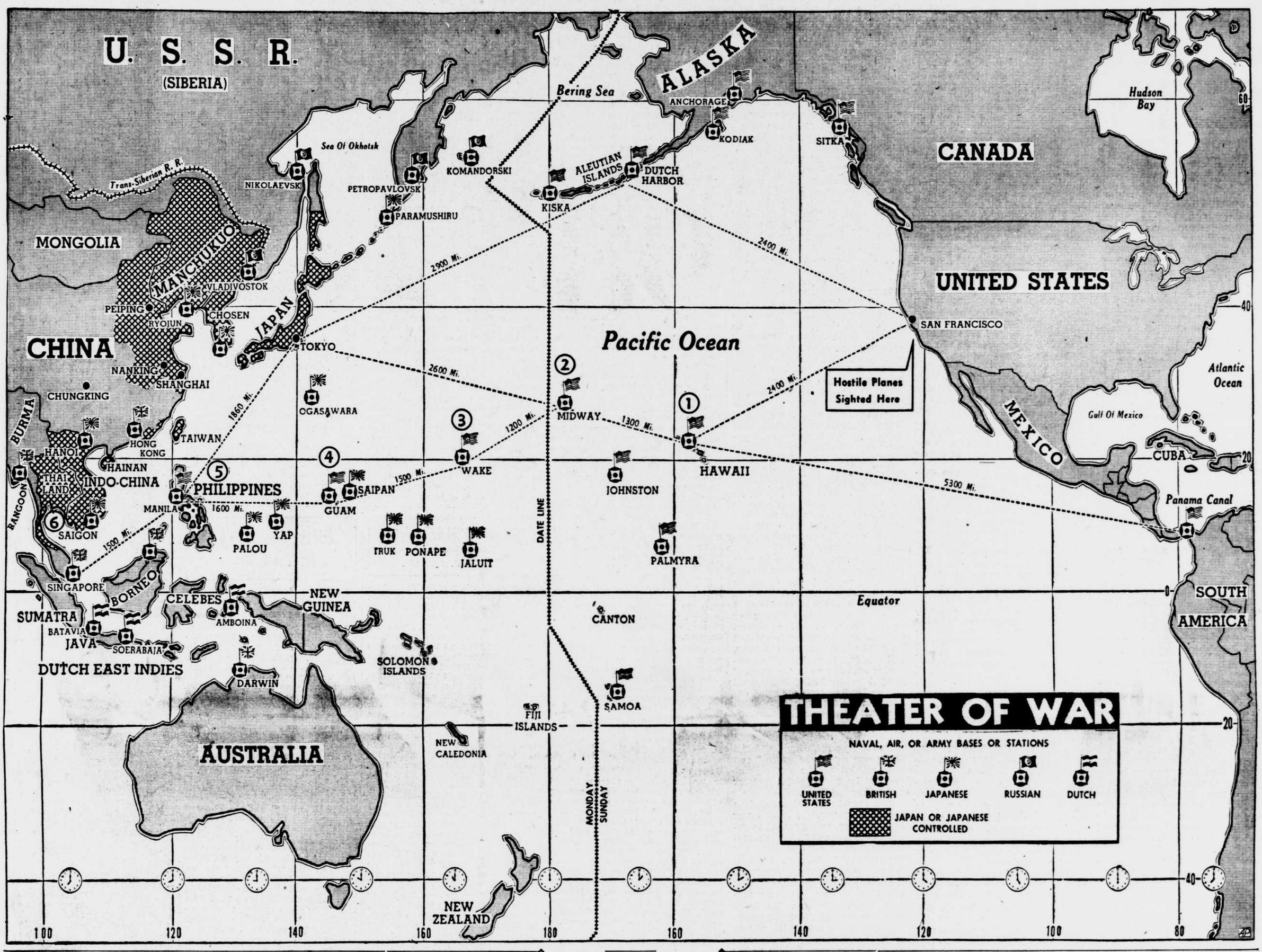
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

(EXCEPT SATURDAYS) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

The Sunday Star

TEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Pacific Becomes Grim Battleground as Far East Crisis Flares Into War



Japan Called Sure Loser

But U. S. Realizes War Will Not Be Any 'Picnic'

By Constantine Brown.

Last Sunday the Japanese struck at the United States with a well-prepared raid on its possessions in the Pacific. Hidden behind the smoke screen of diplomatic protestations of good will and friendship, their aircraft swept over Hawaii and loosed their bombs, inflicting losses on the American Army, Navy and Air Force.

The war in the Pacific resembles a horse race in which a plug, ridden by a ruthless jockey, takes the lead against a thoroughbred. In a sprint the plug might have a chance, but in a long race he is found to trail badly, if he finishes at all.

Japan is the plug and Herr Hitler the jockey. Hitler has dug his spurs deeply into Nippon's flank and started her a jump ahead of the United States. Then, in fulfillment of his tripartite pact, he has brought Germany and Italy formally into the fray.

Suicidal Aggression.

Japan attacked the United States because the military leaders who control the destiny of that unfortunate country were terrified at the prospect of losing their grip. They plunged into a suicidal aggression because they feared that thinkers among Japanese politicians might take advantage of the country's distressed economic situation to wrest power from them and come to terms with the United States.

The raid on American possessions in the Pacific had many humiliating aspects. The Japanese performed their task without meeting the withering fire which our coastal batteries, the warships based at Pearl Harbor and our pursuit and interceptor planes could have unleased against them.

Japanese war plans apparently are made in Berlin. The raid on Hawaii and the other American possessions was aimed not only at military objects, but was intended to create panic among Americans, which, it was hoped, would compel the United States to concentrate principal efforts in the Pacific.

The bulk of American plane production, it was anticipated by Berlin, would be used in that area. Under pressure of public opinion, it may also have been believed, naval vessels now patrolling the North Atlantic might be recalled to the Pacific to replace losses suffered by the United States Navy.

In this manner, Berlin may have figured that our help to Russia and Great Britain would be reduced to a minimum at a time when the German dictator desires to strike a fatal blow at the British Empire. Or, if this proved too difficult after the Russian campaign, he may hope to reach the Mosul oil fields and secure for the Reich the vital oil without which the Axis armies face ultimate collapse.

Only by engaging the United States heavily in the Pacific and creating a sense of insecurity in the civilian population on the West Coast through a spectacular raid like that on Pearl Harbor last Sunday, could Herr Hitler hope to stop the flow of warplanes to Britain and to deprive merchantmen in the North Atlantic of the powerful protection of American men of war.

The Japanese accepted the war plans laid in Berlin and started the battle of the Pacific with every ounce of power at their disposal.

The United States entered this war only modestly prepared, with a fleet divided between the Atlantic and the Pacific, but with untold resources and reserves of man power, raw materials and perfectly-equipped factories, without which no modern war can be won.

U. S. Not Expecting "Picnic."

Naval and military strategists who discussed the situation before the war actually broke out, were confident final victory would belong to the United States, but they all sounded the same warning: "This war will be no picnic. Our losses in men, material and pride are going to be heavy before we bring the little brown men to their knees."

It is evident that the immediate task before this country is to break Japan—one of the main links in the Axis chain—as speedily as the combined Allied forces can do so. The war in Europe and Africa may continue along present lines a long time. The British Isles are in less danger of being invaded than last year at this time, and American war material sent to the Suez Canal and to the Near East is reported to be ample to hold the Germans back for a while at least.

In any event, there will be no slowing down in the flow of our artillery and tanks to that area during the next few months. The arming of merchant ships enables them to sail without convoys if they have a speed better than 10 knots. Slower ships still must be convoyed. This new system of shipping war material to Europe and Africa—part by individual vessels and part by convoy—will make available for use elsewhere some naval units at present in the North Atlantic.

But even if this should prove impractical because of the number of submarine and air raiders in the North Atlantic, it is almost certain that most of the output of our Navy yards on the Atlantic coast will be free to reinforce the Pacific Fleet.

British Agree With U. S. Plans.

Thus, the opinion of many military and naval experts in Washington is that the British, with assistance in manufactured material we send them, will be able to hold the Nazis back. The same thing may apply to the Russians. American supplies in any event could not reach the Soviet armies unless Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian Railway were open and we could dispatch our ships without interference from the Nipponese.

The British appear to be in agreement with our basic strategy. They, too, realize that every effort must be made to break Japan's power in the Pacific.

Japan's chief problem remains raw materials. As far as these are concerned Japan is in far worse shape than her German and Italian allies. The stores of oil, gasoline and scrap steel and iron—all provided by the United States during the three and a half years of appeasement policy—are reported to be sufficient for 12 or 15 months of intensive warfare. When these are exhausted, Japan's offensive power will be wiped out, unless she is able to conquer the Netherlands Indies.

The Nipponese have staked everything on the outcome of this gigantic battle against their most feared enemy—the United States. They will not be cowardly and will take every precaution against mistakes.

The Map

(See Also Article on Page B-5.)

(1) War opened here with sudden bombing attack on Pearl Harbor, American naval base, which was caught offguard. Severe damage to warships and facilities.

(2) Clipper plane base at Midway shelled by Japanese warships. Assaults repelled.

(3) Clipper base at Wake raided by bombers and warships. Marines sink two vessels, still hold island.

(4) Japan claims occupation of Guam, where United States was rushing belated submarine and air base improvements but no fortifications. Probably true.

(5) Manila has suffered repeated bombing attacks; Japanese landings in Luzon beaten off.

(6) British resisting severe Japanese assaults on Malaya, off the coast of which the enemy sank H. M. S. Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse.

The 64,000,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean now constitute the biggest war front in the world conflict.

The largest expanses of open water in the world lie in the Pacific. Tiny dots of coral reef and sand assure strategic import out of all proportion to size and ocean vastness where solid ground is at a premium.

This is true because even the mightiest navy is dependent on shore establishments for refueling, supplies and refitting. Naval action in the Japanese-American war will be largely governed by the fortified stepping stones across the Pacific, the bases controlled by the opposing powers.

Every admiral knows that a capital ship sunk cannot be replaced for three or four years. A capital ship damaged in action, which makes haven at its base, can be ready for sea duty in three or four months.

This impels fleet commanders to maneuver for decisive action as close as possible to home bases.

The Japanese have no bases in the Eastern Pacific. The United States has its major bases on the continental coast plus Hawaii and the new Alaskan bases. It is unlikely the Japanese fleet commander would accept a full fleet action 3,000 miles off base and close to American bases.

The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was in no sense a fleet action, but a daring thrust by carriers and light craft in a hit-and-run raid.

Japan's major bases are in the Western Pacific. They give her naval dominance in the Sea of Japan, the Yellow Sea and the north portion of the China Sea. She has an important string of advance bases in the mandated islands.

Somewhere between the areas of dominance created by the bases will be the site of any sea battle between the massed fleets.

Japan enjoys no monopoly of major bases in the Western Pacific, as does the United States in the eastern half of the ocean. Singapore and Manila are vital bulwarks of the Allied fleets. It is significant that Japan directed opening attacks against these two naval strongholds.

Vladivostok also is of potential importance. Russia has not yet signified her part in the Pacific struggle. Vladivostok is a key point, almost in the center of a ring drawn around the Japanese Empire. It could be a potent factor in the war.

The Pacific war, judged by standards set up in the world's library of naval strategy, probably will resolve into major fleet maneuvers in the western theater, between fleets based on Singapore and Manila and the Japanese fleet based on its home ports.

In addition, the huge area involved makes a repetition of surprise raids by both sides likely. With luck, light craft can approach an objective for hit-and-run action without detection, from vast areas hard to patrol adequately.

There's one factor, though, that runs against Japan. Even the defeat of the United States fleet would not guarantee a defeat of the United States as a Nation.

Defeat of the Japanese fleet, however, carries the fate of the country with it. Japan is an island empire, utterly dependent on the sea routes for sustenance.

A Japanese attack on our island "stepping stones" from Hawaii to the Philippine Islands long has been feared by our naval and military strategists. That is why they urgently sought funds for establishment of naval and air bases on them. The Hepburn Board recommended extensive fortification of Guam in its report in 1938, declaring that the island was vital to the defense of the Philippines, Hawaii and the continental United States. Congress declined to appropriate the estimated $80,000,000 to $110,000,000 required to fortify it, however, on the ground that it might arouse Japanese anger and precipitate war in the Pacific. Last March funds finally were granted for improvement of the harbor for submarine and seaplane operations. Appropriations also were voted for development of air and naval facilities at Wake, Midway, Johnston and other island outposts.

Grew in Tough Spots Before

America's Blunt-Spoken Envoy Argued Vainly

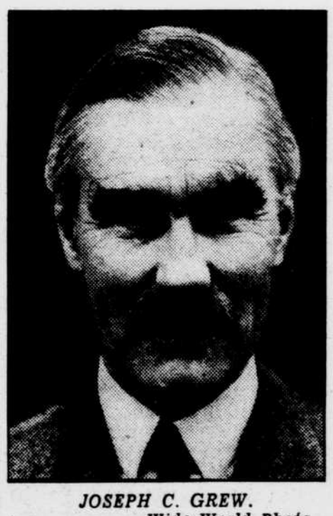
Crises are old stuff to Joseph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan. The outbreak of war was only the latest in a long series of "incidents" which have broken explosively around our blunt-spoken diplomat at Tokio.

Mr. Grew never has hesitated to talk bluntly to the biggest big shots in Japan. On October 19, 1939, speaking before the America-Japan Society, with government officials present, he proceeded to a blistering indictment of Japanese methods in the China "incident."

Last December 19, Foreign Minister Matsuoka, at a farewell party for present Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Kichisaburo Nomura, said the United States sympathy for China was "largely sentimental." Mr. Grew popped up, and in language startling in its bluntness, told Mr. Matsuoka he was mistaken, at the very least.

Mr. Grew was Embassy Counselor and Charge d'Affaires in Vienna when the United States broke diplomatic relations with Austria in 1917. He was a veteran in the ways of diplomacy even then.

Ambassador Grew, Harvard '02, almost didn't have one of the outstanding diplomatic careers of this generation. The lure of far places nearly killed him, instead. A Kipling devotee, he went to India in 1903. Malaria almost did him in and did leave him somewhat deaf.



JOSEPH C. GREW.
—Wide World Photo.

On recovery, he joined the consular service as a $600-a-year clerk in Cairo. His rise was steady. They spotted a brilliant careerist in embryo 35 years ago when he went to Mexico City as third secretary. After that, it was St. Petersburg, second secretary in Berlin, secretary in Vienna, Counselor in Berlin, Charge d'Affaires in Vienna, chief of the State Department Division of Western European Affairs, secretary of the Versailles peace delegation, Undersecretary of State, Minister to Denmark, Minister to Switzerland, Ambassador to Turkey and finally Ambassador to Japan.

In Japan, Mr. Grew carved a place as the most effective United States Ambassador in many years. Suave and cosmopolitan, he fitted smoothly into the involved ceremoniousness of official Japanese life. He towers over the small-statured Japanese.

Mrs. Grew was Alice Perry, granddaughter of the Admiral Perry whose ships opened Japan to trade and modernism in the 1850's. She's famous as a hostess in the world's capitals.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Civilian Gas Masks

The action of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in reporting favorably a bill to provide an ample supply of civilian gas masks, coupled with assurances that the Senate will take up this matter tomorrow, are welcome indications of a belated determination to deal effectively with this important problem.

Because gas has not been used heretofore in this conflict is no reason for complacently assuming that it will not be employed by the enemy at some stage of the fight. And we may be sure that if it is used at all the attack will be made without warning. Clearly, this is a matter in which it would be infinitely better to prepare for an attack that may not come than to risk inviting the disastrous consequences that would follow the use of gas against an unprepared civilian population.

The bill which the Senate committee acted on yesterday contemplates a supply of about 50,000,000 gas masks—one for each person within a 300-mile strip of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Gulf of Mexico. This measure was introduced in Congress last September and at a subsequent hearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, which already has reported the bill favorably, Mayor La Guardia stated that a minimum of $100,000,000 would be required for gas masks, fire apparatus, radio equipment and similar items necessary to an adequate civilian defense program.

Nothing more was done in Congress until after war had begun, but the Office of Civilian Defense, concerned by the fact that it knew of not a single civilian gas mask available for distribution in the United States, proceeded with preliminary preparations. These included the making of estimates of the number of masks needed in every community of more than 10,000 persons in the affected area and arranging with the Office of Production Management for the manufacture of masks as soon as money is available. It is now up to Congress to furnish the money and there should be no further delay, for, while O. P. M. already has contacted factories and is ready to start production, it will be several months at best before the requisite number of masks and the other equipment can be obtained.

No less important than prompt congressional action on this matter is the imperative necessity of introducing more order and intelligent planning into the District's own civilian defense program.

Colonel Lemuel Bolles, local civilian defense director, was reported yesterday to have said that he believes we are "pulling out of the apparent confusion" in the local effort and that "we suddenly are waking up."

It is to be hoped that his estimate is correct, but it also is obvious that a great deal remains to be done before there can be any basis for satisfaction. It has not been decided yet, for example, whether children are to be kept in school or sent home in event of an air alarm, and in either event a detailed program remains to be worked out. There has as yet been no adequate program of instruction to familiarize the public with the things expected of them during blackouts. This should be carried into effect immediately. Some plans have been announced for protecting public buildings under the jurisdiction of the District government during air raids, but no comparable step has been taken in the case of commercial establishments. Yet this is another matter which should be attended to without further delay.

It is easy to understand, of course, why progress on these matters should have been slow prior to the outbreak of war. But now that the conflict has started, bringing an ever-present possibility of air attack, further muddling and confusion cannot be tolerated.

Unity in Prayer

When the historians of the future come to write about the ordeal through which America now is passing it may happen that they will be especially impressed by the solidarity of the people in their time of trial. Certainly, it has been a phenomenon vastly encouraging to many individuals during the past week. Wherever groups of citizens have met since the never-to-be-forgotten Sunday of Japan's attack upon the outposts of the United States in the Pacific there has been recognition of the fact that old differences, long-standing quarrels, cleavages of religion, political philosophy, class and condition of life have been eliminated by the impact of national crisis.

The power of cohesion thus achieved already has had convincing demonstration. One manifestation of it may be found in an interfaith service to be held at Washington Cathedral this afternoon. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, has sent invitations to all registered clergymen in the District of Columbia, soliciting their participation in a single act of prayer "for this Nation and the deliverance of the world." The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, it has been announced, are to share in the appeal for providential intervention.

Such unity of religious expression, of course, has nothing to do with sectarianism, nothing to do with denominational variation, nothing to do with any traditional separation of any sort. The congregation will be fundamentally American, and that is all that matters in the prevailing emergency. "A united people before God" stands forth in defense of civilization. It appeals for divine aid without regard for any circumstance save that of spiritual freedom and co-operation against organized evil and violence.

Censorship and Integrity

Censorship always has been famed for its stupidities and in a free country will undoubtedly maintain that reputation. But even the most violent critic of censorship will recognize the necessity for suppression, during the war, of any news of any kind which, if published, might bring aid to the enemy. That is the kind of censorship ordered into effect by the Government and, for the sake of the very freedoms for which we are fighting now, it should be the only kind of censorship with which our people will have to contend during the war.

Whether it remains the only kind of censorship will depend, to a large extent, upon the smoothness and success of its operation. The chief part of its operation is relatively simple, consisting of the suppression at their source—by the Government—of facts that otherwise automatically would become public property. The other part is more difficult and consists of voluntary suppression by newspapers and other organs of matter which, in their judgment, discloses information of value to the enemy. This is a difficult undertaking because of the differences of opinion as to what news is helpful to the enemy. The Government eventually may find it necessary to establish an office which will make the decision on doubtful questions.

For the time being, however, the Government is arbitrarily exercising censorship of news at the source. It is withholding all details of the Pearl Harbor incident and has gone so far as to announce the policy, without known precedent in this country, of indefinitely withholding casualty lists, except for private communications to next of kin. As the war progresses it will have the power to withhold many other matters of vital public interest on the grounds that to reveal them is to reveal military secrets.

The people will accept this censorship as long as they are confident that the facts have been suppressed for the security of the Nation. But this same censorship will breed distrust, will undermine public confidence and destroy morale the moment it is suspected of use for ulterior purposes, such as the prevention of just criticism. The corollary of censorship must be integrity that remains unquestioned and above suspicion.

Federal Raid Plans

The announcement by Federal Works Administrator Fleming that an air-raid warden organization on a twenty-four hour basis is being put into effect in Government buildings in the District and that guard and mechanical forces have been augmented provides gratifying evidence that plans had been prepared, in advance of our entrance into the war, to protect Federal buildings and employes against air attack and saboteurs.

Early in July, the Public Buildings Administration established a security division to work out a program for safeguarding Government buildings in the event of an attack on Washington. As explained by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, 1,400 building guards, who have already received special training by experts in the technique of civilian defense, will constitute the backbone of the protective organization. A staff of air-raid wardens is being recruited in each Federal agency. These will be under the direction of Charles A. Peters, building manager of the Federal Works Agency, who has been designated as deputy air-raid warden for all Government buildings in the District and nearby areas.

Consideration also is being given to additional safety measures. Under the direction of Commissioner Reynolds, a committee has been studying for several months the structural features of individual buildings and has prepared plans for improving their protective qualities. This committee also will determine the safest places in each building under present conditions. These recommendations should facilitate the evacuation or protection of personnel in an emergency.

It is to be expected that Government employes will co-operate in the protective plan and carry out any assignments given them. Now that the United States is in the war, the possibility of an assault on the Capital, with Federal buildings among the probable targets, cannot be ignored. The safety measures taken by the Federal Works Agency seem well devised, and should go far toward achieving their objective—the protection of Federal buildings and Government workers against an enemy attack. It may be added that these seemingly well-considered preparations set an example which those charged with working out the District's civilian defense plans might profitably emulate.

Hemisphere Solidarity

President Roosevelt's stirring call for hemisphere solidarity against dangers threatening all alike in the New World foreshadowed the call sent out by the State Department inviting the Latin American republics to a Pan-American meeting at Rio de Janeiro early next month. At that momentous gathering common policies against Japan and its Axis partners undoubtedly will be worked out. That will be the natural complement of the principles and policies of common defense and mutual aid laid down at the Pan-American Conference held at Havana in the fateful summer of 1940, when the German sweep across Western Europe and the collapse of France had for the first time revealed the full menace of totalitarian power.

Even before this call to Pan-American unity had been issued from Washington, the spontaneous reactions of Latin America to Japan's dastardly aggression has clearly revealed the spirit of solidarity with the United States. Nowhere in Latin America is there anything which could be classed as pro-Japanese sentiment. Everywhere, the predatory Empire of the Rising Sun is looked upon with suspicion and latent fear. Considerable numbers of Japanese are settled in parts of South America, especially in Bolivia, Peru and Brazil, but their clannishness and aggressiveness has nowhere made them liked. Even Brazil, so hospitable to agricultural immigrants to populate its vast virgin spaces and so tolerant of racial differences, has felt it imperative to restrict Japanese immigration.

It is therefore not surprising to find that a number of Latin American countries, mostly in the Caribbean and Central America, have joined up completely with the United States in the common cause by declaring war against Japan. Mexico, our nearest Latin American neighbor, has broken diplomatic relations with Nippon, and President Camacho, publicly declaring that Mexico is "in danger," pledged that the United States could rely on Mexican "solidarity and co-operation." Those nations which have decided to be at least technically non-belligerent, have all waived the technical requirements of full neutrality by considering the United States also a "non-belligerent" and thus entitled to the use of port facilities by our warships, together with other privileges.

Even should most Latin American countries eventually join the war against Japan, now enlarged to include Germany and Italy, their military and naval establishments will be necessarily restricted to local defense needs. Only Argentina, Brazil and Chile have navies with capital ships, and those are uniformly old. However, the Latin American countries, besides furnishing us with base facilities, will be of great assistance in the economic sphere. Bolivia can furnish us her tin to replace supplies probably interrupted from Malaya and the Dutch Indies, while Brazil may supply us with increasing quantities of rubber. Extensive experimental plantations have been established in various parts of Brazil during the last few years, while the supply of wild rubber from the Amazon valley basin remains a minor source. It is regrettable that Congress did not act on a recommendation to appropriate funds for Brazilian rubber development when the proposal was made a year or so ago. Tin and rubber by no means exhaust the list of vital raw materials which Latin America can send us to replace sources temporarily cut off by war.

With all Latin America eagerly falling into line, and with our good neighbor, Canada, and the British possessions elsewhere entirely leagued with us, the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere seems assured.

Restaurant Rembrandts

Restaurant proprietors have long been up against the problem of the diner who takes a pencil, often indelible, and uses the tablecloth as a drafting board for sketching everything from telephone numbers to plans of a four-story mansion. Heavy and frequent laundering is necessary to get the cloth ready for more doodles and gravy spots from the next diner.

A Chicago restaurateur has tackled the problem in a realistic spirit. He has officially recognized that doodling is a legitimate art, not to be suppressed. It is, from his point of view, a misdirected art when practiced on linen, so he very practically provides his guests with pads and pencils to while away the long, tedious minutes between the soup and the fish. As further encouragement, he even offers prizes for the best doodles.

Before long, he feels, some hungry amateur Rembrandt will hit the jackpot and win the Fine Arts Academy Award, thereby bringing invaluable publicity to his establishment without the nuisance of sending the winning tablecloth to the Mellon Gallery in Washington.

The Cost of Victory Will Be High

By Owen L. Scott.

The Army and Navy, in rough outline, have described the size of the forces that this country probably must contribute to win the present war. On the basis of that outline, the planners have engaged in heavy pencil work, and are ready with a rough approximation of the cost of the job.

Briefly, the resulting picture of the forces needed is this: An Army air force of 2,000,000 men; a land army, heavily mechanized, of just under 7,000,000 men; a Navy of 1,100,000 men, including air force; a merchant marine, to transport and to supply forces in operation, roughly twice the size of that now planned.

The cost in dollars: Approximately $150,000,000,000, with the biggest expense centered in the Army, the air force and in lend-lease aid to other armies.

These are very big and very important figures. Also, they are very far from being translated into reality. The Army and Navy base their estimate on the size of forces needed upon the premise that full offensive operations can be set under way by mid-1943. That gives barely eighteen months to create an Army and an Army air force four times the present size and to bring the equipment of the Army and air force to full strength. In the same time, the Navy must be greatly enlarged and the merchant marine must be expanded immensely.

Few of these plans, other than those of air force and Navy, touch directly upon war with Japan. The Japanese problem is considered to be one calling for air and naval action. It is not considered probable that any large American forces could be used to conduct an invasion attempt. Rather, emphasis is upon aid to the very large Chinese armies that might do far more offensive work if properly armed. This country's record of preparation for war, to date, is not impressive.

The figures suggest that emphasis has been upon appropriating money rather than upon translating appropriations into actual weapons with which to wage war. There is appropriated or about to be appropriated, a total of about $73,000,000,000 for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other defense agencies. That is approximately half of the amount that is considered by the Army and Navy to be sufficient to do the job.

But of this amount, barely half has even been contracted for and less than $15,000,000,000—or one-fifth of the money available and one-tenth of that regarded as necessary—has actually been spent. This is the record after 18 months of effort. It means that the United States with an industry nearly five times as great as that of England and at least twice the size of Germany's has been making a war effort smaller than that of England and far smaller than that of Germany.

In fact, the United States during the past year and a half has devoted itself to talking a great armament effort while struggling in every way to maintain business as usual. Now that the shooting is started, the country will wish that its attitude had been different.

But that is water over the dam. The job ahead is perfectly immense and one that is going to demand many sacrifices on the part of civilians, as well as of soldiers and sailors and flyers.

First of all, it is going to be necessary to speed the production of arms.

It does no good to vote appropriations of dollars and then to sit back and take it for granted that those dollars already are guns and airplanes and other weapons. Congress actually has appropriated more than $25,000,000,000 for the Army. Yet barely $15,000,000,000 of that amount has been placed under contract and only $6,000,000,000 has been spent in 18 months. The record for the Navy is $18,000,000,000 appropriated, $14,000,000,000 under contract and only $4,000,000,000 spent. For lease-lend it is $13,000,000,000 appropriated, $5,000,000,000 contracted for and about $600,000,000 spent.

Those look like big figures, but in relation to demands of modern war they are small. Except for airplanes, only a trickle of weapons has come from the production lines. Now, if American soldiers and sailors are to be able to do the job assigned them, there must be a vast effort on the part of American industry. Otherwise this country is due for some very costly surprises.

Then, with a step-up in production, it is going to be necessary for civilians to tighten their belts.

The people of this country no longer can expect to go on demanding record production of automobiles and houses and clothing and all of the things that go to make a high standard of civilian living while they expect to win a modern war. The two don't go together. If the Army and Navy and their air forces are to have the equipment that they require for their task, then civilians are going to have to go without many things.

Up to now the country has resisted a shift out of civilian into arms production. Its demands have caused arms production to be made secondary, with results that now probably will be measured in terms of Army and Navy losses, on the land and in the air.

After belts are tightened, it is going to be necessary for this country to settle down to a long period of struggle.

The task of defeating Japan alone is not an easy one because of the distances involved and because of the fact that the Japanese right now are at the peak of their strength while this country is only making up its mind to develop its own capacity. The task of defeating Japan's ally, Hitler, is even greater because Hitler has land and air power which the United States lacks.

This country's Army and Navy strategists figure that even with an immense effort, started now, it is going to be mid-1943 before the United States is ready to undertake any sort of a land offensive or air offensive. It will be 1945 before the United States has its Navy operating on a two ocean basis with full strength in each.

As a result, there is not the slightest reason at this time to feel that the present war is going to be won without straining every resource that this Nation possesses. Instead, there is reason to believe that the war will be lost unless every resource is strained. As to time, the present talk is that a short war would be one of three years; a long war, one that may last much longer than that.

If the war is to be won, it will be through superiority in machines and in man power to operate those machines.

The United States, if it really wants to do so, can outproduce the rest of the world in military equipment. Yet it can do this only if willing to make the sort of sacrifices that the German and Japanese people have been called upon to make. The British are not yet making the proportionate effort that their enemies are making. This country is making only about one-third of the effort that the British are making in producing the arms that are required in a war.

All of this means that there now will be some drastic changes within the United States.

Strikes as usual, business as usual, luxuries as usual, all will go into the discard.

A BILL OF RIGHTS

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Under the pressure of events we are compelled to turn once again to our fundamental law and to consider it in the light of our obligation to it. Recipients of great gifts too often regard them carelessly or indifferently. It is characteristic of a people that too often they fail to look unto the rock whence they are hewn. A world catastrophe tends to "stab them broad awake." Such a catastrophe faces the free people of America today. Privileges and blessings long enjoyed have been threatened and a startled Nation is called upon to re-appraise its virtues and its vices. Few have adequately appraised or regarded with reverent devotion their great inheritance in the Constitution and particularly in the Bill of Rights. The rights have been assumed without due regard for the cost and sacrifice which they entail. They are accepted, frequently abused by prodigal and unthinking men and women.

What do these accepted freedoms mean to us? Can they be maintained in perpetuity unless we are ready and prepared to defend them at any cost? Can they be transmitted to our children unimpaired, if we permit elements within or threatening influences from without to treat them with contempt or to violate their rich provisions?

Apart from my Christian convictions and, indeed, as an expression of these convictions, I regard my citizenship under the Constitution and Bill of Rights as a treasure and as a blessing greater than that enjoyed by any citizen of the world, ancient or modern. Freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of worship and what comes to me through freedom of the press, constitute a heritage of incalculable value. They lay upon me responsibilities and obligations that call for all that I possess of moral courage and Christian virtue. They compel me to be considerate of the rights and privileges of others. They prescribe generosity, kindness and tolerance in all human relationships. They admonish me that here in free America, every citizen is a sovereign whose rights and privileges cannot be infringed by any act of mine. While they accord me freedom of speech they do not permit me to employ it to the hurt of others. While they permit me to enjoy freedom of worship, they inculcate in me a charitable attitude toward those whose traditions and training cause them to pursue a way different from my own.

It is a Bill of Rights that, without discrimination or favor, guarantees to every citizen life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Any attempted abuse or infringement of these rights, any attempt to put restraints upon their free and consistent exercise should deny to the offending citizen the priceless privileges they confer. With this affirmation of devotion to our basic law must we not be reminded that laws of themselves, however reasonable and perfect they may be, do not execute themselves? High praise of them is not enough. Acceptance of their implications is inadequate.

We affirm that the ideals on which the fathers builded the Republic were spiritual, and that they found their sanction in the express teachings of Jesus Christ. Whenever these Christian ideals have been subordinated, the Nation has declined. To lift the ideals of a people means to insure high-minded obedience of laws, hence we contend that the present world crisis must call forth from every citizen a freshened devotion to ideals that in turn he may enjoy his freedom. When a nation is seized with the conviction that in God is its trust, it guarantees to itself the blessings which that trust insures. A deep spiritual revival, a widespread recognition of our dependence upon God and a strong determination to obey His law, is the pressing need of our people today. To put it in a few sentences:

Americanism at its best is complete and unqualified loyalty to the ideals of government set forth in the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. It is a respect for and ready obedience to duly constituted authority and the laws of the land. It is freedom without license, religion without bigotry, respect for all nations without entangling alliances, Christian charity without bias or race hatred, love of flag and a readiness to defend that for which it stands against every alien and subversive influence from without or from within. This, I believe, is Americanism, and Americanism based on Christian ideals.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Chairman Lanham of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, who put through the $900,000,000 defense housing and community facilities authorization, displays in his office a flag picture which many members of Congress say is the most beautiful picture of the United States flag they ever have seen. The artist, Fred Tripp of Beloit, Wis., was 71 years old when he painted the original, and he never had taken a painting lesson. After a long illness in McCleary Clinic and Hospital, Excelsior Springs, Mo., he went home with the thought in mind of presenting to the hospital such a painting as would inspire and give hope to the many persons who come and go through the hospital lobby. He took a 6-foot flag and hung it from the ceiling of his room as a model and produced a masterpiece. Most flag pictures are of battle flags; his is a Flag of Peace. Although hanging idly from its staff, the Stars and Stripes are clearly visible, giving every semblance of a full view of Old Glory. The artist in presenting this masterpiece to the hospital said: "We can very well imagine that everything we Americans have, all our hopes and aspirations, our joys and sorrows, are wrapped within the folds of this beautiful emblem. It reminds us of the love of peace within the heart, that peace which the world does not give, but which may be had within, even amid the tumult of these eventful days." The McCleary Hospital has had full-color lithograph reproductions printed and sent them to each of more than 40,000 former patients, with this message: "The flag of destiny rests, waiting. It symbolizes the soul of America. It is the morning prayer of the American people, the prayer that arms them to problems of the day with courage and cheer. Before it, American stands in reverence, realizing her sacred duty to mankind and her glorious destiny."

* * * *

A symposium of what men of note in this Nation have said regarding American rights, and correlated duties, starting with the words of Benjamin Franklin: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," has been placed in the Congressional Record by Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont. He said these were culled from a publication he received from the Executive Office of the President devoted to suggestions for proper observance of Bill of Rights Day tomorrow. The symposium is to be printed as a public document and made available to libraries and schools throughout the country. Representative Plumley is an old-time teacher and college president.

* * * *

The "intolerable situation existing in mailing Christmas bundles to boys in Iceland should be corrected," says Representative Paul W. Schafer of Michigan. He cites several illustrations: One soldier's wife paid $9.10 for one small parcel. Another had to pay $8 to send a small parcel of apples and candy bars. "One man, whom I know personally mailed two letters each containing a dollar bill," Mr. Schafer said. "The letters were delivered but the money was missing. He also says that men now stationed in Iceland have to pay 35 cents for a 5-cent candy bar; $3 for a meal they could get here for 35 cents; 8 cents for a penny post card.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the Fifty-second Congress, convened the week before, was tackling a flood of bills. Two especially were of local interest. Said The Star of December 14, 1891: "SENATE. Among the departmental and other communications laid before the Senate by the Vice President and referred were the following: By Mr. Squires—For a monument to Gen. U. S. Grant in the city of Washington. * * * By Mr. Daniel—To make a public park of the Arlington estate near Washington and for the construction of a bridge thereto."

Bills in Congress

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It was not until 1901 that a site was fixed for the Grant Memorial. The huge bronze equestrian statue and supplementary groups at the eastern end of the Mall were not completed and dedicated until 1922. At that time there were two bridges to Virginia, the old Fourteenth Street Highway Bridge and the Aqueduct Bridge, now the Key Bridge. The Arlington Bridge was completed in 1932, largely as a result of the Armistice Day traffic fiasco of 1921, when automobiles were jammed for countless hours and thousands never even got to the ceremonies.

Statue And Bridge

* * * *

The war alarms of half a century ago seem trifling now, but they did exist. The Star of December 12, 1891, reported: "DOES IT MEAN A WAR? That is the question that Englishmen are now asking themselves wherever that drum beats. When the news of the fighting on the Pamir frontier * * * was flashed around the world, there was a responsive thrill of warlike expectation among the Queen's subjects from north to south, from east to west. Has the long-expected signal come at last? That is the question."

False War Alarm

It was suspected that the Russian government had sponsored Afghan attacks against outposts of India, but no war resulted.

On the same day The Star printed an article headed "Christmas Gifts From Japan," which seems incongruous today when their Christmas gifts are bombs.

* * * *

The Star of December 14, 1891, carried the account of the funeral of Dom Pedro, exiled former Emperor of Brazil. "HONORED IN LISBON. The Remains of Dom Pedro Placed With Marks of Respect in the Pantheon. All the members of the royal family and all the officials of the foreign diplomatic corps, with the exception of the Brazilian Embassy, accompanied the remains to the Pantheon, where Dom Pedro's body was deposited in the family vault, the coffin being placed next to that containing the body of his wife."

Last Honors For Dom Pedro

Brazilians were greatly incensed that any honors at all should be given Dom Pedro, and indignation meetings were held in Rio de Janeiro in protest, calling the funeral ceremonies an unfriendly act. Portugal paid no attention to this unofficial demonstration.

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The mystery of the identity of a mad assailant who had attacked Russell Sage continued unsolved. Said The Star of December 12, 1891: "Reports were published this morning that the man who exploded the dynamite bomb in Russell Sage's office had been identified as Henry N. Norcross of Somerville, Mass." Doubt, however, was cast upon this tentative identification by Mr. Sage, who was slowly recovering, and others. The case was not solved to the complete satisfaction of every one.

Russell Sage Mystery

Japan's Design for Living

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When Japan began her undeclared war on China many people commented that whatever the outcome might be it was a foregone conclusion that if it came to a battle of starvation, China would win. Such thoughts were based on the long understanding, which is true, that many Chinese can and do live at a cost of 3 cents a day.

Now that Japan is at war with the United States, the question has arisen as to the general living standards of the Japanese, and if it comes to a long-drawn-out struggle, can they hold out against the economies which they will be required to practice? The whole answer to that inquiry lies in what Japan accomplished during the trying days of the recent world-wide depression. When other nations were economically grounded, Japan had the largest export business of any country in the world, and her workers were earning wages.

An alliance of cheap and intelligent labor with modern machinery and large-scale vertical capital organization gave Japan this booming export business. The foundation of her competitive power is the practically unlimited labor force, accustomed to economical ways and able to live well and cheerfully on money wages which would mean grinding poverty to Americans with their more complex wants. Thus the war lords of Japan know that they can borrow, or even confiscate, the accumulated funds of the working masses to keep the war machine going without creating living conditions which would cause a revolution in most other countries.

These Japanese workers, upon whom the industrial life of the nation depends, are neither illiterate nor coolies, but a highly developed group of people, as ambitious and as determined to rise in the world as the Scots, whom they emulate in their love for education. The habit of keeping an eye on the clock as the time approaches to cease working is little in evidence among them, for they have become docile tenders of the machine.

These methodical, studious habits constitute the living of every Japanese family, and the food problem is always easy of solution because the Nipponese are simple, almost stoic, in their needs. The main items on the annual food bill for one person are 5½ bushels of rice and 95 pounds of fish. A more luxurious diet includes wheat and meat, and a more economical one substitutes barley for some of the rice.

An examination of a Japanese housewife's menu for a day's food for a family of five shows a total cost of only 55 cents, to which a trifle must be added for salt and pepper and the excellent shoyu sauce which enters all Japanese cooking. And contrary to what is the custom or habit in the United States, all classes in Japan eat the same kind of food, although quality and price may vary to a slight degree. It is the pride of practically every industrial magnate to boast that he eats the same food as that consumed by his workers.

A Japanese gentleman can be well dressed in summer for what a pair of gloves costs in a fashionable store in Washington or New York, for he can present himself in the best society at a cost of less than $5. If he is vain about his appearance, he can add a smart gray hat for 75 cents more. Of course, for more expensive garments the cost is higher, but a good-looking blue or gray overcoat, such as would sell in a fashionable American store for $30 to $50, can be bought for from $5 to $10 in Japan. Even the workingman can dress himself for the whole season for less than the price of an inexpensive pair of shoes purchased in any store in the United States.

Food is cheap because the farmer, Japan's really forgotten man, is underpaid and because the seas are swarming with fish. Clothing is cheap because the cloth is made by modern machinery, and the garments, when not made in the home, are manufactured by industrial labor which knows no code. Housing is cheap because the capital outlay is small. Labor, which enters into everything, is cheap because it is abundant.

Simple as the habits of Japanese living are, especially dietary, they give evidence of a rising standard of living. For example, since 1900 the consumption of fish has increased by more than 180 per cent. The Japanese eat almost four times as much fish as Americans do, but the annual per capita consumption of meat in Japan is only four pounds, compared with 145 in the United States. Sugar, which is considered as an index to a high living standard in the Western countries, is not used by the Japanese in any large quantities, the annual consumption being computed at less than one-eighth of the per capita annual consumption in the United States.

Economists agree that the great increase in population in Japan during the past half-century has been accomplished without the sacrifice of the standard of living of the people. That conclusion is important since it shows that Japan's power to make and sell cheaply has not been gained at the expense of the welfare of the masses, whose standards of living have risen as industrialization has progressed. It is a low standard in the sense that it is simple and based on food and clothing which are cheaply produced and distributed. But it is not a degraded standard involving physical privation.

The simplicity of the Japanese standard of life is due largely to the climate. Nature has tempered life for the Japanese, for half the year their houses, flimsily built of wood, are heated free of charge, even to excess, and they reduce their clothing bill to a negligible sum.

Such are the conditions which give Japan her power to produce cheaply and live by the same pattern. It is rationalization carried to its highest point, and where the dreams of the efficiency expert come true. And it is the combination of cheap labor, cheap living and higher development that has enabled Japan to develop to a formidable position in the world.

The wars of the world are being fought mostly by machines, but behind these machines are vast resources of food and other supplies essential to carry on. As combat progresses machines will be in greater demand, and that demand can be met only by all types of sacrifice which the various populations will be called upon to make. With the Japanese it seems certain that they will be able to live for a long time behind battle lines, for they have been developed and disciplined in a Spartan school.

Total War Between the Democracies and Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis Engulfs World

America's First Week of War
(119th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The United States now is a formal participant in a foreign war for the fifth time since the close of the Revolution. Our entrance into the world-girdling conflict that began September 1, 1939, was forced by Japan at 7:35 a.m. last Sunday, when Japanese naval airplanes bombed the American citadel of Hawaii. On Monday the United States declared that war was on with Japan. On Thursday the United States declared the existence of a state of war with Germany and Italy, who a few hours earlier declared war on us. So, since the last chapter in this review appeared, the face of our Nation has changed. The land at war is wholly different in spirit, in will, in purpose, in attitude and in demeanor from the land at peace. The difference is sharply reflected here. An old mood is dead. Unity is here. Organized isolationism has collapsed.

Eight days ago we were a rather unneutral neutral, helping England and Russia and their associates in the war against Germany and Italy and their obedient satellites, negotiating with Japan for settlement of the sources of trouble in Asia and the Pacific. Today we are a belligerent, victims of unannounced attack by the negotiating Japanese. Today already we have our military heroes of the new war. We have lost ships and sent ships of our enemy, Japan, to the bottom. We are fighting on the land in the Philippines, and the Japanese have invaded Malaya, above Singapore, despite the efforts of the British to keep them from landing. The marines have been gallant in defense of the tiny island of Wake. We have had in our country air raid alarms. Labor disputes sleep. The draft age limits are being expanded, $10,000,000,000 is in the process of being added to the mountain of money spent in a year and a half to prepare ourselves for the war we hoped would not come and to aid our friends, Great Britain and her friends, in pursuing their course in the war.

We stand active now with those other nations using blood and iron to thrust from the earth the menace to stability, dignity and freedom that is inherent in the Fascist idea. The first week, indeed the first day, brought shocking losses at the hand of Japan to the United States and England, but it is satisfying to remember that the United States has never been on the losing end in a war, whether the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War or the first World War.

The Score

What damage the Japanese did at Hawaii we still do not know in detail. They sent planes estimated in number by observers at from 50 to 150 in six attacks on the island of Oahu, which is the chief island in the Hawaiian group, the Pacific fortress guarding continental United States from Oriental menace. The invaders, whose planes apparently were brought to the Hawaiian vicinity on airplane carriers, attacked Pearl Harbor, the Hawaiian naval base; Hickam Field, the Army air base, and the city of Honolulu. Japan boasted that her men had sunk three American battleships and an aircraft carrier and damaged other battleships and six cruisers. The White House admitted that "one old battleship" had been lost with a number of lesser vessels. Secretary of the Navy Knox was sent to Hawaii to bring back a report on exactly what happened. The country wondered whether the Navy was asleep in Hawaii. The White House put the Hawaii casualties at 3,000—1,500 of them dead.

After the Hawaii attack, made known by the White House Sunday at 2:25 p.m., Japan declared war. After the Hawaii attack, also, the two Japanese negotiators, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, went to the State Department for a final talk. They presented a document explaining Japan's rejection of the American basis for peace in the Orient. The note infuriated Secretary of State Hull, who scolded his visitors in downright Tennessee mountain language.

War Begins

Before war was declared, Japan attacked Hong Kong (British) and Guam, Wake and Midway (American). Japan bombed Singapore. Japan on Wednesday drove a fierce blow home against the British, and the Americans, by sinking in an air raid with torpedoes the British dreadnaught Prince of Wales, on which Roosevelt and Churchill met last August, and the British battle cruiser Repulse. The ships went down off Malaya, 100 miles north of Singapore, in China Sea.

United States Army airmen sank the Japanese battleship Haruna in a bombing attack off the Philippines, and the United States naval airmen crippled, perhaps sunk, the Japanese battleship Kongo. Marines defending Wake Island sank a Japanese cruiser and a Japanese destroyer, and a Japanese transport approaching the Philippines was sunk. Japan on the opening day sank an American Army cruiser carrying lumber, 1,300 miles west of the California coast.

Luzon Attack

Japan captured the Kota Bahru airport in Malaya and sought a toehold on several portions of the island of Luzon, Philippines. Thailand surrendered to Japan after a day's token fighting and then signed a treaty of belligerent alliance with Japan. Japan claimed Guam and Midway Islands, but the War Department announced Friday that the American flag still waves over Midway and Wake and perhaps it waves over Guam. China, with more than four years of experience in fighting against Japan, sent an army to the border of Japanese-dominated Indo-China and moved other forces toward Burma to aid the defense of that British colony, which lies adjacent to Thailand on the west.

By the week's end the world was well divided into two warring groups, with few neutrals left.

The allies of the United States are these: Great Britain, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Free France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Union of South Africa, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The allies of Japan against the United States are these: Germany, Italy, Slovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria.

* * * *

Pacific Front

The war with Japan is a war both of land and of sea, but sea power is a paramount consideration because Japan is an island and dependent upon naval strength for survival. The sea on which the Oriental aspect of the mighty war is being decided is the largest ocean and it was named because it seemed so peaceful to Balboa, who saw it before any other European.

The Pacific is the ocean of a million islands, almost every one of which is useful as a hiding place for a ship of war. The United States controls the northernmost of those islands, the Aleutians, stretching from Alaska almost to Asia, and it controls the best fortified of the islands, Hawaii.

That the Japanese long have been preparing for possible air attacks on Tokio is shown by this air view of a mock bombing raid on the imperial capital, staged during military maneuvers several years ago. Smoke clouds loosed from the ground simulated destruction rained from the sky by an enemy air fleet. —A. P. Photo.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY KNOX. He flew to Hawaii to investigate the naval situation at Pearl Harbor. —Underwood Photo.

Singapore Bastion

Great Britain controls the second mightiest island fortress in the general Pacific region, Singapore, stronghold of naval strength at the tip of the Malay Peninsula. Within the British Commonwealth of Nations lies the largest of all islands, Pacific or elsewhere, Australia, the continent-country, with its naval base of Darwin. The Netherlands, United States ally, controls the richest of the islands, the Indies, which stretch for more than 3,000 miles from Sumatra, across the narrow Straits of Mallacca from Singapore, to Dutch New Guinea, north of Australia.

The Philippine Islands belong to the United States, taken in an earlier naval war, with Spain, in 1898, and these islands President Roosevelt only two days before the war came described as being within the "horseshoe" of territory for whose possession Japan was ambitious. Developments of the week sustain him in that view. The Philippines and Malaya are the seats of the most vigorous Japanese land assaults.

By virtue of the Versailles treaty which so irritates Japan's ally, Hitler, Japan owns the Caroline and the Marshall Islands, land dots scattered like sown wheat across the Pacific for 1,400 miles east and west. Before the World War those were German islands. Japan holds them in mandate, which means that for practical purposes she owns them. Close to the Marshalls is the British island of Nauru, rich in phosphate, which is a necessary of a war fought with explosives, and Nauru had a visit during the week from Japanese bombers.

Normandie Seized

Most of the other islands in the Pacific area belong to the British, whose Capt. Cook did not sail the Pacific two centuries ago for nothing, and the French. Most of the French islands have declared for the Free French, who now support the American cause because it is the British cause, which in turn is the cause dedicated to turning the Germans out of France. The United States still has diplomatic relations with Vichy, but it is close to the Free French. On Friday Coast Guard and Navy crews of the United States took over the Normandie, 83,000-ton liner, and 12 other French ships in American harbors. The Normandie can be made into an airplane carrier. The others will be useful in the dangerous commerce of wartime.

As island stepping stones from Japan to the Philippines, Japan has the Ryukyu Archipelago and Formosa. The Japanese islands themselves have been immune to attack thus far. By initiating the action Japan gave herself, at least temporarily, the happy position of being able to dictate where the battles should be fought—Malaya and the Philippines and the sealanes about those places.

Comparison Of Fleets

The American fleet, aided by the British and Australian and Dutch fleets in the Pacific, outnumbers the Japanese fleet. A capture of either fleet would probably mean the end of that fleet's owner as a power in the Pacific. A capture of Japan's fleet would mean the end of all for Japan. It was disclosed in Washington Friday that in the first meeting between fleets, the Japanese fled. The Japanese ships are swifter than the American, but less heavily armed and with inferior power, according to all available knowledge outside Japan.

Thirty-five years ago Japan's fleet surrounded the fleet of Russia, and that action just about ended the Russo-Japanese war. Some inquiry into the course of that war might throw light on the present naval war, but histories of that war, of course, will say nothing about the use of air power in naval combat. The air power today is of vast importance.

An airman is the first great American hero of this war, and now he is dead, Capt. Colin Kelly, aged 26. Capt. Kelly was cited posthumously in a dispatch to the War Department from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in charge of the Far Eastern forces. He dropped three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna and died in the act, but the Haruna, off the Philippines, went to the bottom.

Another MacArthur communique announced that First Lt. Boyd D. Wagner had shot his way out of an attack by five Japanese pursuit planes, sending two down and machine-gunning 12 Japanese ships on the ground. Five of those he left burning. The planes had been brought into Luzon by the Japanese trying to organize an expeditionary force on that island after establishing a landing force there. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, reported native Filipino airmen shot down two Japanese planes early Friday morning.

* * * *

Political Front

Politics is a prelude to war and overlaps war. In the early stages of belligerency there is much international palaver and domestic political business. The circumstances of the American entry into the war were in keeping with this situation.

First there was the call on Hull by Nomura and Kurusu. That was Sunday. On Monday President Roosevelt went to the Capitol and at 12:30 read to the members of the House and Senate his request for the declaration of the existence of a state of war and his reasons for the request. He put them all into 500 words. He was not literary in his message, but he was to the point.

President's Message

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan," the President said. * * * "The distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace. * * * With confidence in our armed forces—with the abounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph so help us God. * * *"

At 1:05 p.m. the Senate approved the war resolution 82 to 0. The other 13 Senators were absent. At 1:27 p.m. the House approved, 388 to 1, with Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voted against war in 1917, the only dissenter. At 4:10 p.m. the President signed the resolution at the White House, officially stating that the United States was at war for the first time since the armistice of November 11, 1918. Already our fleet had been ordered to search the seas for the Japanese and our forces in the Far East were ready for battle.

On Thursday morning Germany and Italy, Axis partners of Japan, declared war on us. There was no opposition in Congress to our declaration of war with Italy and Germany. Germany in her declaration promised some action against us soon. But the action has not come, and how it would come, except by some solitary move of a warship that might be free in the Atlantic, none could guess. Germany attributed her course not to the alliance with Japan, but to American unneutral acts in favor of England. Germany has her problems in Russia, where she sought a peace last week and announced that the fight to take Moscow would be suspended this winter. Russia has not yet gone to war against Japan, but the Soviet government announced that it would never reach a separate peace with the Axis. Great Britain is methodically, slowly driving forward against the Axis in Cyrenaica. Today the battles of Cyrenaica and Moscow are our battles.

CONTINENTAL BASES NOW URGENT PROBLEM

Command of Drake Strait From Antarctic Islands Essential

By Carlos J. Videla.

With the whole Western Hemisphere, in effect, at war with the Axis, the problem of naval and air defense of the two continents lying between Point Barrow, Alaska, and Antarctica, takes on a new significance—a significance tragically underlined by the effects of air operations against American and British naval units in the Pacific.

Again the matter of naval and air bases for American forces is at the forefront. Very probably it will be discussed at the forthcoming Conference of Foreign Ministers of the Americas, to be held at Rio de Janeiro the first week in January. This time it will not be a rather academic question, as it was at past Pan-American conferences. This time stark realities compel a serious, concrete and immediate consideration of the problem.

Two factors come to mind right away—the Galapagos Islands and the defense of interocean communications around the southern tip of South America. The Galapagos archipelago is vital for the defense of the Panama Canal from the west. Command of the Drake Strait is essential to assure free passage of ships from the Pacific to the Atlantic in the south.

Both are urgent matters. The importance of the Galapagos is evident. The importance of the Drake Strait has not yet been publicly realized, and it deserves renewed mention.

Drake Strait Left Open.

Argentina and Chile, the two southernmost South American republics, have just agreed to fortify the Straits of Magellan. Conversations are already under way to cancel the treaty of 1881, which forbade fortification of the straits, and Chile is ready to ship guns for the coastal batteries that could make enemy use of the waterway at least extremely costly. If the job is properly done, it would seal that passage to hostile craft.

That would be very important for interocean communication, especially if the Panama Canal were not accessible for any reason. But it is far from complete protection. While the front door would be locked, the back door would still be wide open. The back door is the Strait of Drake, a 600-mile body of water separating the southern tip of South America from Antarctica.

Our enemies have shown the advantages of striking at advanced bases. It is clearly an urgent matter that the islands of Deception, Wandell and Wiencke, to the west of Graham Land in Antarctica, be occupied without delay and air bases built there. The east base established by Admiral Richard E. Byrd farther south on the west coast of Graham Land, on the 68th parallel, could also be useful, although not nearly to the extent that those three islands could be useful.

From Ushuaia, in Argentine Tierra del Fuego, a little to the north of Cape Horn, to Deception Island, the distance is 600 land miles—easily negotiable for a modern long-range bomber. It is 685 land miles from Ushuaia to Wandell Island. Even the east base of Admiral Byrd, 850 land miles from Ushuaia, is within the reach of the bombers. It should be borne in mind that we have bases in Greenland and in Iceland at a higher latitude than that part of Antarctica.

Some Argentine naval officers, obviously with the consent of their superiors, have published studies about the possibility of establishing bases on those Antarctic islands. There is, of course, pack ice around them in winter, which renders navigation difficult. The pack ice is not a barrier for aircraft, which could land easily on their skis. Sir Hubert Wilkins built, a few years back, improvised air bases nearby for his exploration flights.

Used During World War.

Lincoln Ellsworth did the same on Dundee Island, on the northeast end of Graham Land, a short distance from Deception Island. The British expedition led by John Rymill in 1934-1937 used the same facilities in several localities nearby. There is no reason why warplanes could not utilize those islands now for patroling and protecting the gray expanses of the Strait of Drake.

Japanese, German and British warships used the myriad islands dotting the Straits of Magellan as a hiding place during the other war. As a lair for submarines the deep waters around those islands, surrounded often by lofty, sheer crags, are excellent, and probably before much time elapses some news of this kind will be heard. Air patroling would be invaluable in spotting enemy ships. This can be done with ease from Ushuaia. But the patrols guarding the southern waters of the Strait of Drake would operate much more advantageously from the islands near the western shore of Antarctica.

Deception Island offers, besides, a magnificent anchorage for a whole fleet. This island is the top of a sunken, extinct volcano, and the rim has a passage connecting the round interior with the open sea. At the right of the entrance are the shore installations of the N. Bugge Hektor Whaling Co., a Norwegian concern. Or perhaps it might be wiser to say "were," instead of "are," because the rumor has been going around in South America for quite some time that the German raider Tamesis which sunk the Zam-Zam a few months ago, made a tour of the Antarctic whaling grounds, sinking ships and shelling shore installations.

So good is the anchorage off Port Foster, as this part of the inside of Deception Island is called, that before the war a score of large floating factories used to gather there to process the whales. Wilkins built his camp near the whaling factory in 1928 and 1929.

Admiral Byrd's east base proved its usefulness as an airfield. Although it is a couple hundred miles farther south, its worth is evident.

Possession of these islands, supplemented possibly by occupation of some place on the South Orkneys (Argentina owns Laurie Island, one of them, where she has had a weather station for decades), would go a long way toward assuring control of the vital waters of the Strait of Drake. Ushuaia, in turn, could be used as a naval base, with Argentine assent, and this would give support to the British base at Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands.

With the Straits of Magellan defended by coastal batteries, according to the Argentina-Chilean plan, and the Antarctic islands in the right hands, passage from one ocean to the other could be controled by a combination of sea and air forces.

The Galapagos archipelago plays, in relation to the Panama Canal, the same role that the Antarctic islands play in the defense of southern interocean communication. In view of the attitude taken by all of Latin America in this conflict after the entrance of the United States, it is fair to say that the political problems involved in the cession of bases on the Galapagos have almost vanished, and that Ecuador now can lay aside the old worries about the lessening of its sovereignity rights.

Many Japanese in Peru.

A possible complication, in connection with the Galapagos, lies in the large number of Japanese living in Peru, Ecuador's southern neighbor. The Peruvians have shown on more than one occasion how they felt about the Nipponese in their midst. In May of last year, for instance, there were riots in Lima against the Japanese, and many of the foreigners' shops and residences were stoned, set afire or otherwise damaged, and the number of Japanese skulls cracked was so large that Tokio demanded an indemnity running into the millions—which it now has no chance of collecting.

The ubiquitous Japanese fishermen, whose Diesel - powered craft have aroused suspicions from the Juan de Fuca Strait down to the Peruvian port of Talara, have made a thorough exploration of the 12 large and many hundreds of small islands comprising the Galapagos archipelago. Used a hundred years ago by American whalers out of New Bedford as a way station, the Galapagos have been assiduously visited by the Japanese these last few years, and no doubt the Tokio admiralty is well supplied with accurate charts made by the "fishermen" on board small vessels that, by a strange coincidence, were powered by a type of Diesel motor very similar to that used in submarines.

At the beginning of this year Nazi propagandists in Ecuador (the same crowd that inflamed Peru against that country and fomented the border clashes) carried out a campaign aimed against the United States, to the effect that American fishing companies were making fortunes in Galapagos waters to the detriment of Ecuadorian interests, and that it was urgent that the Americans be warned away.

As has been the case with most of the Nazi propaganda in Latin America, this skulduggery backfired. President Carlos Arroyo del Rio declared, to cut it short, that Nazi and Japanese intriques would not be tolerated, and that in case war came to the Western Hemisphere Ecuador would place itself unreservedly at the side of American democracy.

There has been lately a swing away from the old supersensitivity about territorial sovereignty in Latin America, and toward a continentalization of sovereignty insofar as it applies to military bases. Uruguay is building a great base near Punta Lara, on the Atlantic Coast, and has shown, for quite some time, a disposition to let any American country use it in case of war. Argentina, perhaps the most jealous Latin American nation in this respect, has turned toward the hemispheric concept of sovereignty.

These two examples, exerting a powerful influence on the rest of Latin America, will undoubtedly open the door to important agreements at the forthcoming conference in Rio.

RUSSIA IN STRATEGIC SPOT

Soviet Union Is Threat to Japan

By Felix Morley.

The Japanese attack on Hawaii last Sunday accomplished something more than a change of American status from moribund neutrality to full belligerency. It also automatically established intimate connection between the various phases of what is now literally world war.

Between the fighting amid the waters of the Pacific, the Philippine jungles, the sands of Libya and the frozen wastes of Russia, there is an inter-relationship which Americans no longer can ignore. The first lesson for this country in what President Roosevelt calls the "gruelling work" ahead is realization of the strategic unity of the war. That lesson of unity is also prerequisite to fulfilling the President's pledge of winning the peace, which the United States so disastrously lost in 1919.

Regardless of current gains and losses, the most fundamentally important element on the enormous canvas is clearly the increasing significance of the Russian position. The huge Soviet republic has overnight become a vital bulwark,

MAXIM LITVINOFF. Russia's Ambassador says his country will maintain neutrality in United States' war with Japan. —A. P. Photo.

separating the Axis allies and thereby maintaining a constant threat against both Germany and Japan. Moreover, Russia is in a position to sustain China if initial Japanese successes close the channels of aid to Chungking heretofore open to American shipments.

On the other hand, and by the same token, the dangers for Russia are simultaneously aggravated. A Japanese attack in Siberia would weaken Russian resistance to Germany and would threaten the eventual solidification of the Axis into an unconquerable bloc stretching across Europe and Asia from the Rock of Gibraltar to the shores of Alaska.

Precarious Balance of Forces.

The present uneasy peace between Russia and Japan reflects this precarious balance of forces, and indicates that neither Moscow nor Tokio at the moment is at all confident of how war between their respective countries would work out.

It is this precarious balance which makes the recent Russian successes against the German armies of such great importance, obviously to beleaguered Moscow and the Russian people but not less definitely to Washington and the future of the United States. The Nazi retreat from Rostov and the stalemate before Moscow represent the first failure of Hitler's armies to win a campaign embarked upon. To the Russians goes the historic credit not merely of stopping a "blitz" but also of throwing it into definite reverse.

But much more important than minor changes in the swaying battle line which stretches across the entire width of Russia is the question of the resources behind the Soviet resistance.

That the Communist organization is very competent in organizing such resources as it possesses has been made abundantly clear in recent weeks. That much of the natural wealth of Russia is now in German hands and is being energetically exploited by the conqueror for his own benefit is also general knowledge. There is, however, little widespread information as to what remains available to support continued Russian resistance, both during and after the present winter.

Yet the answer to that question is likely to determine whether or not Russia can continue to keep Germany and Japan apart. Consequently it has bearing of enormous significance on the outcome of the war in which the United States is now engaged.

Russia's "War Potential."

Fortunately, through the enterprise of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, a scientific, comprehensive and reliable estimate of "Asiatic Russia's War Potential" is now available. The compiler is Andrew Grajdanzev, a Russian economist of high repute. His analysis, published in the mid-November issue of the "Far Eastern Survey" of the Institute of Pacific Relations, was, of course, made before the start of hostilities between Japan and the United States. It is not for that reason any the less interesting and important.

Mr. Grajdanzev's analysis is conservative, since it examines the war potential which would be left to Russia if that country should lose Moscow, Leningrad, the entire Donets Basin (now largely evacuated by the Germans) and all the as yet uninvaded territory north of the Caucasus Mountains and west of the Volga River. But it follows that if his conclusions are optimistic for the hinterland which he regards as immune from occupation, they are much more so for the actual situation now that the German tide of conquest seems to be receding.

Within the part of Russia now regarded as absolutely secure from any immediate attack Mr. Grajdanzev estimates a population, including refugees, of around 90,000,000. This area, he says, is by itself "capable of supplying most of the essentials for military effort and civilian livelihood." He adds, however, that there are "a few important deficiencies which must be supplied from abroad if Russia's potential capacity as an ally of the democracies is to be realized to the full."

Production Possibilities.

In agricultural resources, which this economist rightly regards as the most basic factor for protracted Russian resistance, the area under survey is found to be more than self-sufficient. It contains about half the cultivated acreage and more than half the livestock of all Russia.

In mineral wealth the picture is even more favorable. All of the Russian oil production is in a territory as yet uninvaded and even if the Germans should eventually capture the area north of the Caucasus, less than 17 per cent of this production would be in their hands.

More than sufficient iron ore and nonferrous metals, excepting only aluminum, is now in full production in the immune area. The same applies to coal, while since 1938 the development of heavy industry, including chemicals, beyond the Urals has been phenomenal. Close to one-third of all the electrical power generated in the Soviet Union is also said to be similarly safe from external interference.

Nevertheless it is easy to understand why Russia, no less than Japan, is "at the present moment"—to quote the words used by Ambassador Litvinoff in presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt—strictly maintaining the neutrality agreement concluded between Moscow and Tokio last spring. Neither government desires to assume the risks involved in starting an additional war.

If Russia is to be counted on to bring pressure on Japan, now aligned as a deadly and hard-hitting enemy of the United States, it will be necessary first to strengthen the Soviet Republic until it feels impervious to further German aggression. Thus, in a struggle as unified as is the present world-wide disaster, the defense of the Philippines becomes one aspect of the defense of Moscow, and vice versa.

And for that reason a coldly factual appraisal of cereal production in Kazakhstan, as given by Mr. Grajdanzev, must be regarded as a part of the now rapidly widening horizon of necessary consideration for Americans.

The Death and Burial of the First President

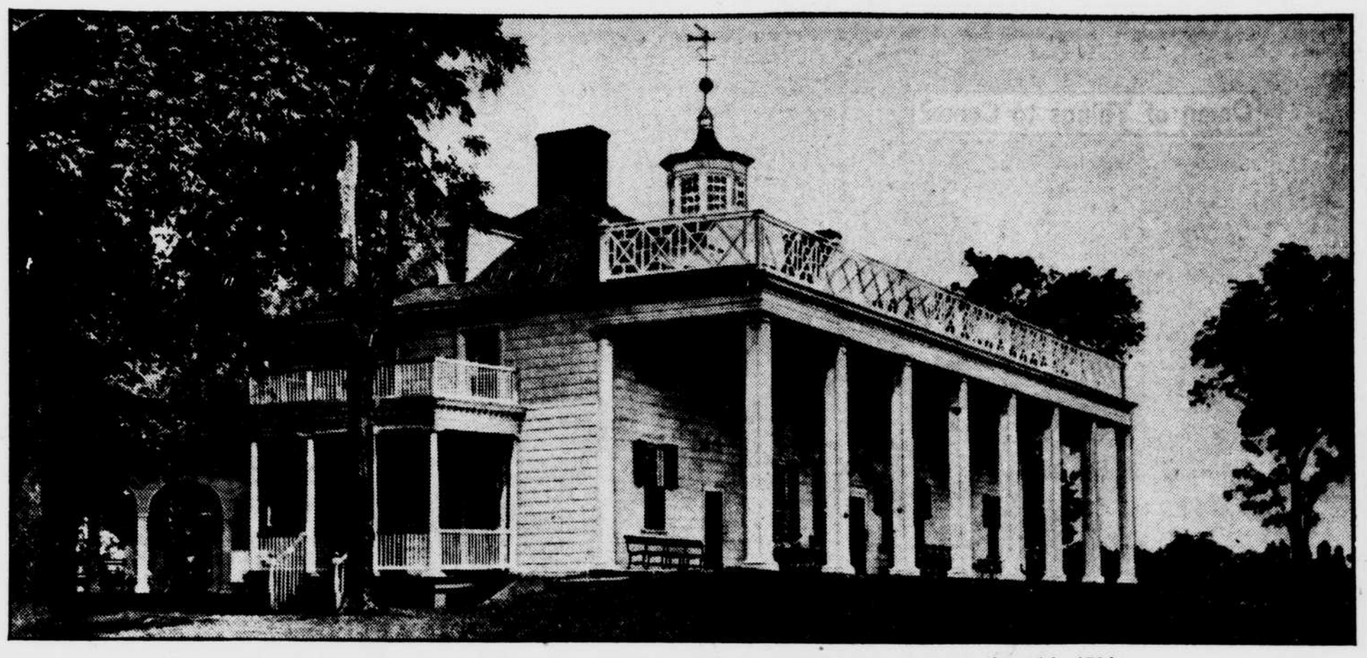
By John Clagett Proctor.

This date, 142 years ago, was undoubtedly one of the saddest days in American history, for on this day passed into the beyond our greatest citizen, soldier, patriot and President—George Washington. He who was "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The first President was born on February 22, 1732, and died at Mount Vernon, his home in Virginia, December 14, 1799. George Washington's passing was, indeed, mourned by a grateful people, whose Republic he so ably and materially assisted in founding and establishing, and to whose hearts he had so sincerely and affectionately endeared himself.

December in the District of Columbia is a very uncertain month, so far as the weather is concerned. Upon more than one occasion the writer has seen roses blooming here in the public parks as late as Christmas Day, and at other times December has been severely cold throughout. It always has been a good month for contracting colds, for, in addition to the freezing weather, we are equally likely to be treated to some wet and rainy days, as well in the assortment handed us before the month has passed and gone.

December, 1799, was no exception to the rule, and the day Washington caught the cold that terminated his earthly existence was such a day as we ourselves have seen upon many occasions in this vicinity. George Washington, too, had experienced many such days, had endured the hardships of Valley Forge, had crossed the Delaware when it took the bravest and stoutest hearts to do so, and why now, perhaps he thought, should he refrain from going out doors, even though the weather was threatening, as it undoubtedly was that fatal day. Indeed, the first President's diary contains a positive statement regarding the weather for December 12. It says: "Morning cloudy, wind at northeast and mercury at 33. A large circle around the moon last night. About 10 o'clock it began to snow, soon after hail and then settled rain. Mercury at 28 at night."



Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, where he died, December 14, 1799.

Frequently Inspected His Farms

Washington was always active and industrious and, like all successful men, left little to the imagination, but saw for himself what was going on about him. For years it had been his habit frequently to inspect his farms, his rides taking him over a stretch of 8 to 14 miles. His adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, said: "He usually moved at a moderate pace, passing through his fields and inspecting everything, but when behind time the most punctual of men would display the horsemanship of his better days and a hard gallop bring him up to time, so that the sound of his horse's hoofs and the first dinner bell should be heard together at a quarter to 3 o'clock." That writer added that upon these occasions he presented the picture of "a fine, noble-looking old cavalier, well mounted, sitting firm and erect in his saddle."

So it was that during one of these inspection visits over the farm, on Thursday, December 12, 1799, Washington contracted the cold that resulted in his death two days later. Upon this occasion, as was his practice, he took to his horse about 10 o'clock that morning and did not return until five hours later, although the weather was cold and a slight snow was falling when he left home, which later turned to hail and rain with the addition of a cold wind that even aggravated conditions. When he returned home it was observed that he was wet and snow was hanging from his hair. His secretary, Mr. Lear, called his attention to this, but Washington said his greatcoat had kept him dry.

Some letters being brought to him, he franked them, but would not let the servant take them to the office, as he said the weather was too bad to send them that evening. Soon thereafter he went to dinner without changing his damp clothing.

The next day, Friday, he was prevented from going out early, but a hoarseness had developed overnight which was quite noticeable and, undoubtedly, the result of getting wet the day before. He made rather light of this, however, and in the afternoon went out into the grounds between the mansion and the river to mark some trees which were to be cut down by way of improvement to the place.

Not So Optimistic

In the evening, when the papers were brought from the post office, he sat with Mrs. Washington and his secretary, reading to them until Mrs. Washington retired, about 9 o'clock.

When he retired he seemed very cheerful, and when Mr. Lear suggested that he take something for his cold he replied: "No, you know I never take anything for a cold. Let it go as it came."

Mrs. Washington, as it would seem, was not quite so optimistic over her husband's condition at this time as he appears to have been, and had become alarmed at not hearing the accustomed sound of the library door as it closed for the night, and which was the signal for rest in the well-regulated mansion. She arose again and continued sitting up, in much anxiety and suspense, until, at length, we are told, the well-known step was heard on the stair, and upon the general's entering his chamber, Mrs. Washington kindly chided him for remaining up so late, to which Washington made this reply: "I came as soon as my business was accomplished. You well know that, through a long life, it has been my unvaried rule never to put off till the morrow the duties which should be performed today."

His adopted son, and Mrs. Washington's own grandson, George Washington Parke Custis, who built the Arlington mansion, and resided there for so many years, and who is buried there in the cemetery with his wife, said:

"Having first covered up the fire with care the man of mighty labors at last sought repose, but it came not as it had long been wont to do, to comfort and restore, after the many and earnest occupations of the well-spent day. The night was spent in feverish restlessness and pain. 'Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,' was destined no more to visit his couch; yet the manly sufferer uttered no complaint."

After the spirit had fled, a signed statement was made by the secretary, Mr. Lear, and Dr. Craik giving the details surrounding his last illness, and the following is largely taken from this report:

Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, December 14, he awoke Mrs. Washington and told her he was very ill and that he had had a chill. He then breathed with considerable difficulty and could scarcely speak above a whisper. Mrs. Washington wanted to call a servant, but the general would not permit her for fear that she herself might take a cold in doing so.

However, as soon as it was daylight a servant was sent for Mr. Rawlings, one of the overseers on the place, to bleed him, a practice then generally followed in illness of this kind. Another servant was dispatched for Dr. James Craik in Alexandria, and in the meantime a mixture of molasses, vinegar and bitters was prepared by those around him, but he was unable to swallow.

When Rawlings arrived preparations were soon made for the bleeding and Washington's arm was bared for the purpose, as well as his throat would permit. Observing Rawlings' nervousness, Washington said to him, "Don't be afraid," and even insisted upon making the incision larger. Mrs. Washington, not knowing whether bleeding was proper, desired that it be stopped, but the general insisted on continuing the bleeding, as he said, "More, more." However, at Mrs. Washington's urging, it was stopped after about a pint had been drawn.

Before Dr. Craik arrived, at Mrs. Washington's request Dr. Gustavus Brown of Port Tobacco also was sent for. Upon Dr. Craik's arrival, a few minutes after, he put a blister of cantharides on the throat, took some more blood from him, had a gargle of vinegar and sage tea prepared and ordered some vinegar and hot water for him from which to inhale the steam.

Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick came about 3 o'clock and Dr. Brown soon thereafter. After a consultation, Washington was bled again. The blood came very slowly, was thick, and did not produce any symptoms of fainting.

About 4:30 o'clock, at his request, Mrs. Washington was called to his bedside, when he requested her to go down into his room and take from his desk two wills which she would find there. "Bring them to me," he said. And when they were brought he continued: "These are my wills—preserve this one and burn the other"—which was immediately done.

About 5 o'clock Dr. Craik came again into the room and, upon going to the bedside, the general said to him: "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go. I believed from the first attack that I should not survive it. My breath cannot last long."

The doctor pressed his hand, but could not utter a word. He retired from the bedside and sat by the fire absorbed in grief.

Attempted to Speak

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Dr. Dick and Dr. Brown came into the room and, with Dr. Craik, went to the bed, when Dr. Craik asked him if he could sit up in bed. He held out his hand and was raised up. He then said to the physicians: "I feel myself going; I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

He lay down again, and all retired except Dr. Craik.

About 10 o'clock he made several attempts to speak to Mr. Lear, who was with him nearly all the time, and at length he said: "I am just going. Have me decently buried and do not let my body be put into the vault in less than three days after I am dead."

Mr. Lear bowed assent. He spoke again to Mr. Lear and said: "Do you understand me?" Mr. Lear replied: "Yes."

"'Tis well," he said.

About 10 minutes before he expired (which was 10:20 o'clock) his breathing became easier. He lay quietly; he withdrew his hand from Mr. Lear's and felt his own pulse. "I saw his countenance change," his secretary tells us. "I spoke to Dr. Craik, who sat by the fire. He came to the bedside. The general's hand fell from his wrist. I took it in mine and pressed it to my bosom. Dr. Craik put his hands over Washington's eyes and he expired without a struggle or a sigh."

While all was silent in grief, Mrs. Washington, who was sitting at the foot of the bed, asked Dr. Craik in a firm and collected voice: "Is he gone?" The physician was unable to speak, but held up his hand as a signal that he was no more. "'Tis well," said she, in the same voice. "All is now over; I shall soon follow him; I have no more trials to pass through."

And thus the noble spirit of the illustrious Washington took its noiseless flight.

The funeral procession which took place on December 16, two days after Washington's death, formed in the following order: The troops—horse and foot—with arms reversed. Music. The clergy—the Rev. Drs. Muir, Davis, Moffat and Addison. The general's horse, with saddles, holsters and pistols, led by two grooms (Cyrus and Wilson), in black. Music. Guards, consisting of a detail of the Alexandria Blues, Capt. Piercy. Pallbearers—Cols. Gilpin, Marsteller, Little, Simms, Ramsay and Payne.

The principal mourners were: Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Law, Misses Nancy and Sally Stuart, Miss Fairfax, Miss Dennison, Mr. Law, Mr. Peter, Mr. Lear, Dr. Craik, Lord Fairfax and Ferdinand Fairfax. Then followed Alexandria Lodge No. 22, Dr. Elisha C. Dick, worshipful master, officers and members. Brooke Lodge, No. 47, Alexandria, and Federal Lodge, No. 15 (now No. 1), of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Thomas Davis of the Episcopal Church conducted the burial services. Dr. Dick conducted the Masonic rites. Three discharges of arms by infantry, artillery and cavalry paid a last tribute to the American liberator. A vessel in the river fired minute guns during the services. The sun was setting as the sorrowing people turned from the tomb. The bier upon which the coffin was conveyed from the mansion to the tomb was in the Alexandria Museum, and was destroyed in the fire of 1871. It was of oak, 6 feet in length, and painted lead color. The handles hinged to the bier had leather pads on the under side fastened with brass nails. Upon the outer lead coffin was a silver shield 3 inches long, on which was inscribed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,
Born February 22, 1732,
Died December 14, 1799.

This burial took place in the old vault on Wednesday, December 18, 1799, and here rested the body of Gen. Washington and other members of his family until April 19, 1831, when they were placed in the new vault, and six years later the remains of Washington and Mrs. Washington were moved from the rear of the new tomb to the sarcophagi at the front of the same.

The statement made that when the coffin of Gen. Washington was moved from the old to the new tomb, that the body was seen floating in alcohol, was discounted by Harrison H. Dodge, who for many years was superintendent of Mount Vernon and who, in writing on this subject, said:

"The most reliable authority, I have had many occasions to quote, was an old man, William Burgess, a stone mason of Alexandria, whom I employed at Mount Vernon from 1885 until he died, 1893.

"Burgess was an apprentice bricklayer and helped build the 'new tomb,' and was present when the remains of Gen. Washington and others were moved, April 19, 1831, from the 'old tomb' to the new. Only a few members of the Washington family were present then, and this 18-year-old lad (Burgess) was with them when they determined to open the leaden casket to assure themselves of the identity of what it inclosed. They all expressed astonishment, when the face of the general was revealed, to observe how little his facial expression (judging from portraits) had changed in the 30-odd years since his death.

"Burgess' oft-repeated testimony was to the effect that after the face had been exposed for a few moments there was an appreciable change noticed by all; a falling in of the features quickly occurred. If there had been alcohol used this wouldn't have occurred. No alcohol was subsequently put in the casket, I know!"

Resolution Passed

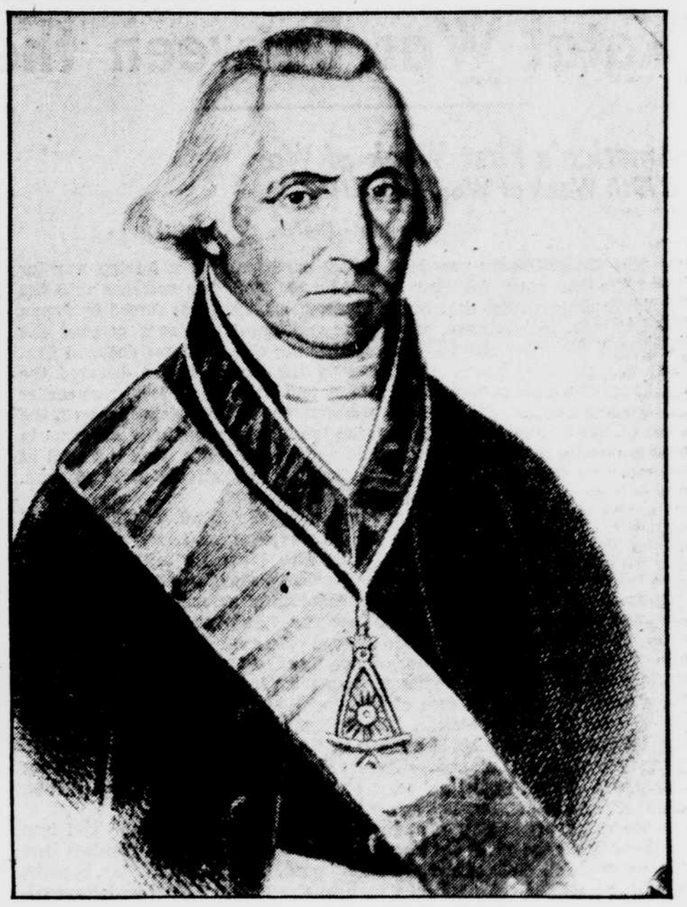
Apparently, it was not the wish of Congress to have the body of Washington remain at Mount Vernon, for nine days after the death of the first President, a resolution was passed by this body, and approved by President John Adams, December 24, 1799, providing that the family of George Washington be requested to permit his body to be transferred from the vault at Mount Vernon to the United States Capitol and deposited in a space beneath a monument also provided for.

Mrs. Washington granted permission for this transfer, and when the central portion of the old Capitol Building was constructed during the years 1818-1829, space for the tomb was provided. But nothing seems to have been done with the resolution of December 23, 1799, until February 22, 1830, when a House resolution was passed for the purpose of formulating plans for carrying into effect the provisions of the earlier resolution.

A further resolution of February 14, 1832, directed that application be made to John A. Washington and George Washington Parke Custis for the remains of Martha Washington, that they also be removed and deposited in the Capitol with those of her late consort, George Washington. Mr. Custis gave his consent, but John A. Washington declined to do so, on the ground that it was Washington's wish that his remains repose in the vault at Mount Vernon.

And so, the space at the Capitol, intended as a tomb, is still vacant except for a catafalque—a simple bier of boards covered with black cloth which was first used to support the remains of President Lincoln, and which has since been used for each person laid in state in the rotunda of the Capitol, which includes Mr. Lincoln, Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, James A. Garfield, John A. Logan, William McKinley, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, Admiral George Dewey the Unknown Soldier of the First World War, Warren G. Harding and William Howard Taft. The catafalque also bore the casket containing the remains of Salmon P. Chase, but this body did not lie in state in the rotunda.

Not long since, the writer was shown this tomb by the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, who in his report of his office for the year ending June 30, 1940, included an excellent account of this historic vault and catafalque.



George Washington in Masonic regalia.

Many fine tributes have been paid to the Father of His Country, but one especially worth recalling was printed in the Mercantile Journal of December 21, 1799, as follows:

"Reader, whoever thou art, in whatever part of the world resident, mourn with us the death of the friend of liberty and man; the savior of his country, the defender of her rights—the warrior, the statesman, and the private citizen; who never swerved from the paths of rectitude in the hour of duty, never arrogated to himself unwarrantable power, though placed in situations to command it, and whose every action tended to the public good, from his early days to the end of his existence.

* * * In the field, in the cabinet, or as a private individual of the community, he commanded universal admiration and esteem. In every sense of the word, he was a man whose like we shall probably never again be permitted to see, and whose virtues will be held in everlasting remembrance."

To this might well be added Lincoln's beautiful words:

"Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor, leave it shining on."

A Ten-Year-Old College Wonder

By Harold C. McKinley.
Wide World News.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—A 10-year-old boy wonder, who has to perch on his knees on a high laboratory stool to do chemistry experiments, is astounding his instructors at Western Reserve University.

After his first three months of formal schooling, Kenneth Wolf—a prodigy who could read before he could walk and composed music at the age of six—seemingly knows all the answers in the first semester chemistry course.

Kenneth has been studying chemistry for five years—ever since he picked up one of his father's old college textbooks on the subject. Before he was accepted by Western Reserve as a special student in September, he twice had read through the text used in the freshman chemistry course.

Even so, Dr. Oliver J. Grummitt, his instructor, finds himself staring at the college student in shorts and knee socks as he gives lengthy and precise answers in oral quizzes. Kenneth always is one of the first to volunteer in recitation, and he knows his grades before his teachers mark his papers.

After one test, he remarked to his mother that he had done "fairly well" and would get "90 or better." He got a 92.

A report from his instructors shows that Kenneth is A B student in the upper third of his class. His vocabulary generally is far better than that of the average college student. He has only average knowledge of sports, but has the edge in French and English grammar, geology, zoology, botany and ornithology.

In short, says Assistant Dean George W. Srail of the University's Adelbert College, he's a genius with one of the highest intelligence quotients—if not the highest—yet found among the university's students.

He's also a club for chemistry instructors to hold over lackadaisical freshmen.

"Kenneth is a good incentive for other students in his class," Srail finds. "They are a little embarrassed if their grades are lower than those of a boy half their age, and they work harder."

After the first few days of ogling the youngster, his classmates quit treating him like a kid brother. Now they carry on serious discussions with him and seek his help in laboratory. In exchange, they put away laboratory equipment too heavy for him to lift.

Dark-haired and dark-eyed, rather pallid, and inclined toward what he called "obesity," Kenneth is extraordinarily poised and serious. He works quietly and deliberately in the laboratory, getting on his knees atop a high stool to reach spigots, burners and other equipment.

While conversing, his eyes rove until he's finished talking. Then he fixes you with a look of complete self-confidence that says: "Maybe you don't follow me, but it's all true."

His talk sounds like something memorized from a textbook. In fact, university officials at first thought his brilliance was mainly a photographic mind, after hearing him repeat almost word for word the printing on a student personal history card at which he had only glanced. But officials changed their minds after learning that he could apply his knowledge.

Kenneth Wolf, 10-year-old student of chemistry at Western Reserve University, uses a stool to perch on while doing his laboratory experiments at the university. —Wide World Photo.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Wolf—both lawyers—Kenneth started speaking complete sentences at four months, reading at one year and playing piano by ear at 15 months. He's a voracious reader. His parents never know what book he'll be into next and make no attempt to restrict his choice.

One day he started discussing anatomy with his proud, but no longer surprised, father. Asked when he had learned so much about the subject, the child replied: "Don't you remember that hygiene magazine that was in the hotel room at Syracuse about a year ago?"

Too advanced through self-education to enter grade or high schools, Kenneth was admitted as a special student at Western Reserve after stiff aptitude tests. Several months earlier he amazed instructors by performing a few difficult experiments while visiting the chemistry lab during a university "open house" for the public.

When Kenneth started college work, his parents moved within a block of the school. His mother usually meets him after classes and takes him home. This is the bane of Kenneth's life.

"He thinks I baby him too much and doesn't want me to call for him at college," Mrs. Wolf said. "Maybe I do—but after all, he's only 10."

Music is Kenneth's first interest, although he expects to complete a four-year course in chemistry. Already he's studying music composition and as soon as his hands grow enough to reach an octave—maybe by next year—he will make his debut as a concert pianist and study summers under Composer Paul Hindemith and Conductor Sergei Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

He's working now on the orchestration of a piano concerto in which Mr. Hindemith has expressed interest. Compared with this work, Kenneth rates some of his earlier compositions as pretty juvenile, and soberly tells you:

"I've scrapped several of them as obsolete junk."

Vitamin Miracles

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Wide World News.

Take a mouthful of cotton batting and chew it like gum if you want some vitamins.

You will get B1, and two other B vitamins, biotin and pyridoxine, known also as B6. Lack of the latter causes extreme nervousness, insomnia, irritability, weakness, even difficulty in walking. Biotin is the most potent physiological stuff known, but its use for man is unknown.

Familiar B1 is good for nerves, digestion, morale and, if you believe all you hear, might rescue civilization.

How many wads of cotton batting must be chewed to do any good is like much of the whole vitamin situation—nobody exactly knows.

The cotton is a good example of the side of vitamins which the public is seldom told—all the puzzles, doubts, possible worries.

Vitamins are dubbed "the gold rush of 1941" by the journal of the American Medical Association. This is not a slam at vitamins, but a way of saying there are two sides.

The journal sums up by declaring vitamins are like oil in a crankcase. A certain amount is necesary, but there is no use in adding unlimited quantities.

The public would like to know two things; one, when to take vitamins; two, whether large quantities may be harmful. On point two, medical evidence is lacking, except there are some advices of caution.

For point one, the new American Army is a good start.

At a great medical meeting in Boston late this year, the surgeons general of the Army and the Navy, Gen. James C. Magee and Admiral Ross T. McIntire, sat together at the head of a long table, answering questions. An ordinarily well informed layman, who had heard that the British Army was taking to vitamins, and that maybe the Germans take a victory vitamin, asked:

"What vitamins are added to the Army and Navy diets?"

"Not any," said Magee.

"Not any," said McIntyre.

American military forces get a diet considered adequate in all vitamins. A few groups of the men are serving in tests to learn whether added vitamins, out of the bottle, may be desirable. No reason for adding any had been found.

Vitamin concentrates are added in emergency rations, but that is for an unusual situation.

Yes, civilians, too, get into unusual situations, into many of them, in fact, all the way from drinking too much liquor to periods of illness when they need as much or more vitamins than the soldiers.

Any housewife will tell you that soldiers eat more than most other folks. Any nutritionist will add that the large number of calories which goes into a big-eating soldier insures a rich vitamin intake.

The rest of us are not soldiers. That's not all. Look what gasoline has done to us—we don't walk anywhere near as much as the world used to up to about 30 years ago.

Therefore it is a scientific fact that we are likely to eat less, get less calories and less food vitamins.

That is where the rats have it all over us. A rat can tell—scientists are not sure just how—whether essentials, including vitamins, are lacking in his diet. He shows this by choosing the proper food, provided it is available; by eating his own wastes if they contain a vitamin in which he is deficient.

Man lacks this vitamin meter, and scientists likewise have failed completely to create a mechanical meter.

Therefore none of us can be blamed for reading the vitamin ads, the vitamin signs in the stores, counting our money, and wishing the prices were lower.

January 1, 1942, is to give us one ace in the hole. That is the date when the Food and Drug Administration will put into effect regulations governing the amount of vitamins and iron that may be added to white flour so that the miller and the baker can say their bread is enriched.

With unofficial consent, many are already doing this.

The additions won't be compulsory, but every store will be able to offer a flour or bread containing added B1, B2, B3 and iron. All are diet essentials which—outside the military forces—may be deficient in many persons or many places.

Such flour or bread is officially called "enriched." The history of that single word is a whole sermon on the vitamin puzzles.

When synthetic vitamins became available, there was a rush of propositions to "fortify" food. That meant to add vitamins. It meant to add them whether the food contained them naturally or not.

No, said many nutritionists; no, thundered the A. M. A.—you should "restore" vitamins, where food processing had taken them out. That is enough, they said, by all the standards of both health and safety.

Fortification, said the doctors, adding unnecessary vitamins, would cost the poor many millions of dollars—uselessly. The A. M. A. made this stick.

The national defense meeting of 1941 which decided on pepping up the white flour, adopted the principle of restoration. But restoration can't be exact, because even nature varies in vitamin content. The authorities therefore agreed upon a reasonable, and, they hoped, not too costly addition of vitamins.

So the name was changed from restoration to enrichment. The latter is probably more accurate. It also is better for advertising. Furthermore, it best fits American psychology about names, and—make no mistake—psychology here is an important factor.

A warning already has been given by Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Committee which steered the enrichment.

"Curative claims for enriched flour and bread are unwarranted," he wrote in a November issue of Bakers' Weekly, a magazine of the baking industry.

The miracles published about vitamins' effects are really true. What the reader does not usually note is that the miracle can happen only to persons deficient in that vitamin.

There are 1,001 reasons for feeling ill. Only one comes from vitamins, and that one is all that can be helped by vitamins.

There is a great misunderstanding about vitamin B1 and morale. The public seems to believe it has been told that B1 builds morale. That was not the story at all. The straight of it is that without B1 courage fails. The catch lies in the fact that most persons are not in the class "without B1"—and courage can fail from other reasons, anyhow.

Consider the test of Mayo Clinic nurses who, deprived of a B vitamin, became morose and irritable. Given back their B they became smiling. That is a literal fact, and, unofficially, it is probably true that they became more beautiful.

You have heard that a new B vitamin P, aamino benzoic acid, changes gray hair to its natural color. That is undoubtedly backed by facts. But no one knows which gray hair—that is, the cause or causes of grayness—that this acid relieves. It is not even known that the acid won't help all gray hair.

You have heard of inositol. It cures baldness in rats, when scientists cause the baldness by one of those difficult-to-find diets. For man it is a complete unknown, except it is probably a B vitamin.

About the gold rush of 1941: The unofficial estimates are that Americans have spent about $300,000,000 for vitamins this year.

America's Strategic Islands Are Keys to Victory in Pacific

By Clarke Beach,
Wide World News.

(Readers will find it helpful to refer to the map on the first page of this section.)

The curtain rose a week ago on the long-awaited, historic tragedy of the Pacific war. The stage is the surface of the world's largest ocean, and upon it untold numbers of men will die fighting for the possession of a few great bases and thousands of small islands.

The clashing fleets will pivot upon these specks of land, because of the vastness of the watery arena and the limited radius on which warships can operate. Naval strategists agree that no major fleet engagement should take place more than 2,000 to 3,000 miles from repair docks, into which crippled vessels can limp after battle. Yet, it is 6,000 miles between Alaska and New Zealand; 8,000 miles between San Francisco and Singapore.

All action will hinge upon the fortified harbors and docks and the nesting places of warplanes—all the patrols, convoys, blockades and offensive action. The side which holds or seizes the outlying bases can force the enemy fleet back into his home ports and carry the war to the cities of the opposing power.

The United States' Fleet is especially designed to do battle in the Pacific by operating at the maximum distance from bases. At some sacrifice of speed and maneuverability, our warships were built with the greatest possible cruising range, and they were designed to be the most ruggedly armored, heavily gunned and self-sufficient of their type. American fighting ships are accompanied by unusually large fleet trains—the repair ships, cargo ships, tugs, transports, oilers, minesweepers and net layers. In large-scale action the train frees the fleet, to some extent, from dependence on fixed shore establishments.

Strategic Bases

This country's Pacific mainland bases are at San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. Its outlying bases are at Sitka, Kodiak, Anchorage and Dutch Harbor, in Alaska; in Hawaii; in the Philippines and on a dozen or so islands as far south as Samoa.

The home bases of the enemy are at Yokosuka, Maizuru, Kure and Sasebo; and his outposts are at Formosa, Bonin, Camranh Bay in Indo-China, and, it is believed, on many of the mandated islands which lie between Hawaii and the Philippines.

To the south are the bases of this country's allies, in New Zealand, Australia and in the Netherlands East Indies. At the extreme west is Britain's mighty island base of Singapore, almost touching the southern tip of Malay Peninsula.

Outside of Japan and the United States mainland, the only major repair bases on the Pacific are at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Singapore. There the largest capital ships can be docked and put in order. Some of the other bases have repair facilities, but their capacity is limited.

Pearl Harbor is at the apex of the United States' inner defense line in the Pacific, which runs from the Aleutian Islands to Hawaii to Samoa to Panama. Within this "area of predominance" the American forces are reasonably free to operate, and enemy fleets cannot safely penetrate the zone.

Pearl Harbor, 2,400 miles from San Francisco, is a constant menace to any force seeking to make raids on the West Coast or the Panama Canal; and it is unlikely that the Japanese will attempt a large-scale attack on the American mainland as long as the fleet in Pearl Harbor is at its back.

Some Americans have argued in the past for making this inner defense line a naval frontier, beyond which American forces would not be permitted to operate. The Navy Department resolutely opposed this, since it would restrict the Navy's function to one of coast defense. The Navy argued that equal importance should be attached to control of maritime communication lines and the ability to conduct operations far from the American coast when the enemy can be taken at a disadvantage.

Partly as a result of this isolationist movement, the Philippines were long disregarded as a factor in United States military strategy. After the Philippine Independence Act was passed in 1934, only a minimum of attention was paid to the commonwealth's defenses. Why bother, since they won't be our islands after 1946? was one opinion. Defending them will only drag us into war with Japan, said others. They can't be successfully defended anyway, a number of experts contended.

But the tide turned in the past couple of years, when the world-wide Fascist intentions became obvious. During that time the Philippines' defenses have been greatly strengthened. The commonwealth itself began in 1935 to create an army, commissioning Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then retired, to direct the job.

At the war's start, this army consisted of about 40,000 men and 150,000 trained reserves. The commonwealth also has a considerable air force and a fleet of small, fast torpedo boats which can destroy a much larger enemy in operations close to shore.

In addition, the American land, air and sea forces there have been greatly augmented. The President gave Gen. MacArthur control of both the American and native military forces when last summer he appointed him commander of the United States armed forces in the Far East.

Bulwark of the Philippines

MacArthur expressed the opinion a short time ago that it would take "one and one-half million men, $10,000,000,000, tremendous casualties and three years' time successfully to invade the Philippines." Admiral William D. Leahy, Ambassador to France, also has contended that the islands can be successfully defended.

The weak points of the Philippines are that their 7,082 islands have 10,850 miles of coast line; that they are within striking distance of the Japanese fleet and of land-based bombers; and that they lie behind the Japanese mandate islands, from whose submarine, small craft and airplane bases communication lines might be severed.

The Japanese started the encirclement of the Philippines when they seized Hainan Island and the Spratly Islands in 1939 and Camranh Bay last July.

Manila, on Luzon Island, is the stronghold of the commonwealth, and it is believed capable of withstanding a long seige and a frontal attack. The approach to Manila Bay, on which Cavite, base of the Asiatic Fleet, is situated, is guarded by several fortified islands, chief of which is Corregidor—deemed impregnable. Within 9 to 60 miles are the troops at Fort William McKinley, Fort Stotsenburg and Fort Wint, which guards the entrance to Subic Bay.

Several air fields and other forts are located on Luzon Island; and on the southernmost large island, Mindanao, is Fort Pettit, at Zamboanga, the American Army post most distant from the United States mainland.

Few Landing Points

It has been conceded by many experts that the Japanese could effect landings on some of the islands, but until they had occupied Luzon they would not have achieved much. Manila would still dominate the archipelago. Even if the Japanese established themselves at Davao, home of about two-thirds of the islands' 29,000 Japanese, they would be 550 miles by air from Manila.

On Luzon, the possible landing points are few and highway communication between them and Manila is limited. If highways are blasted, invading mechanized or armored forces would have to cross swamps, jungles and rugged mountains. Landing operations are made difficult by rocky cliffs, rugged shores and high waves on the Pacific side of Luzon and the other islands; and reefs and shallows keep transports far offshore on the west. The Filipinos also have counted heavily on guerrilla warfare against any invader who got a foothold, and the United States had learned through sad experience years ago that they can be effective guerrilla fighters.

If the Philippines can be held, they might in time become the key to offensive operations against the Japanese. Only 2,000 miles from Tokio, Manila lies much nearer to the enemy capital than either Hawaii or Singapore. Bases on the island provide fields from which to launch air attacks against Formosa, which is 600 miles from Manila; against Camranh Bay, or on the sea lanes which Japanese ships must use for communication with Indo-China or for an expedition against Singapore or the East Indies. Submarines and small ships could strike out from the islands' many good harbors. It could serve as an invaluable supply station for ships passing between Hawaii and Singapore.

Part of the United States fleet as it approached the Hawaiian Islands during maneuvers in the Pacific last year.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Meanwhile, the question of Philippine independence, which for so many years was the chief political issue in the islands, has merged completely into the larger issue of life and death. President Manuel Quezon, when renominated last August, said:

"Independence is no longer in the hands of Filipinos, or any man, for that matter. It is in the hands of God." If the democracies are defeated, he said, "Filipinos might as well bid good-by to independence."

The history of United States military plans and activities in the Philippines epitomizes this Nation's attitude toward the whole Western Pacific defense problem: Repeated determination to fortify them as strong Pacific outposts; then, with the growth of pacifism and isolationism in the 1920s and 1930s, a tendency to relinquish all thought of taking a stand in the Far East; and, finally, in the past year or two, feverish efforts to prepare the islands against attack.

The story of Guam parallels that of the Philippines. Guam, less than 1,500 miles from the Philippines and an equal distance from Yokohama and 225 miles in area, could have been transformed into a powerful naval and air base, capable of operating against fortified bases in the surrounding mandated islands and thus keeping open the supply lines to the Philippines. Bombers from its fields might also have struck at Japan.

Plans to fortify Guam, which was taken from Spain during the war with that country, were laid in 1919, but were abandoned in 1922 in accordance with the treaty limiting naval arms. In 1938 a special naval board, headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, in a report to Congress on Pacific defenses, recommended spending $280,000,000 to convert the island into a fleet, air and submarine base.

Again some elements of opinion shied away. A base so near Japan would irritate that country, they warned. "We are not going to war about a coral reef," said one Congressman. (Guam, incidentally, is of volcanic origin.) The issue was brought before Congress again and again, but various factions pulled against each other and produced a stalemate.

At first the Navy Department failed to back up Hepburn's board. Then the Navy Department took up the plan, and Congress turned it down. Later the House Naval Committee approved a modified version of the project, and that committee was overruled by the Appropriations Committee.

The first money for improvements at Guam was provided in June, 1940, when Congress voted $277,000 for the establishment there of an "aviation and submarine listening post." In March of this year it provided $12,800,000 for defense aviation facilities at Samoa and for harbor improvements at Guam. This work was in progress when the war started.

The importance of the small islands in the scheme of warfare in the Pacific has grown with the development of the airplane. The United States has owned some of its dozen or more little Pacific atolls and coral reefs for generations, some it acquired in the Spanish-American War. But the Government took practically no notice of any of them, except Samoa, until the commercial air lines in 1935 constructed landing fields on them.

When it was seen that flyers could use them as stepping stones by which to hop across the Pacific the Government began to take notice. As air bases they would be invaluable aids, it was realized, in detecting the approach of an enemy; air fields and naval bases on them, moreover, would make it easier to blockade Japan. Conversely, if they were unfortified and fell into the hands of the foe they constituted a danger to this country.

At the war's start naval air bases were being constructed on Midway, Wake, Johnston and Palmyra Islands. Channels were being cut through the coral reefs and coral heads were being taken out of lagoons to provide taking-off areas for fully loaded planes. From these outposts United States planes could patrol a front of more than 4,000 miles west of Hawaii between Unalaska and Samoa.

Midway and Wake Islands

Midway lies 1,134 miles northwest of Hawaii, and Wake is a little less than halfway from Midway to Guam.

Palmyra, 960 miles south of Hawaii, is on the route to Samoa. In the Samoan group, at Pago Pago, Tutuila Island, this country has had a minor naval station since 1900. It is now of great importance as the southern terminus for patrol squadrons. Being on the direct air route from Hawaii to New Zealand, it also would be particularly useful to the fleet and its air force if the Navy wished to maintain a southern route for communication with Australia, New Zealand and Singapore.

The Pearl Harbor base on the Hawaiian Island of Oahu is a vital stronghold against the operations of the Japanese fleet in the Pacific. The small outlying islands are the sentries and auxiliaries, but Hawaii is the hub of naval operations.

It is the home station of the fleet, and the most intensively fortified area under the American flag. Within Pearl Harbor are enough anchorages for the whole American navy, although Lahaina Roads, bounded by the islands of Maui, Lanai and Molokai, are regularly used naval anchorages.

Heavy army artillery guard the vital naval installations of Pearl Harbor. A few miles away are Fort Shafter, Hawaiian ordnance depot and the post for a regiment of mobile coast artillery, and Fort Barrette, which was completed about 3 years ago. Not far distant the Army's munitions dump is tunneled out of lava stone and the Navy has a huge ammunition dump nearby.

Forts are situated at other points in the island, and Navy planes are stationed at the Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station, which was just completed at a cost of $13,000,000. All the main fixed defenses are connected in a system of wide, hard-surfaced highways, and a railway extends three-fourths of the way around the island. Tanks, infantry, railway artillery and other mobile guns can move to any part of the island within two hours and cover every practicable landing place.

Problem of Food

Believing that the defensive weakness of Oahu was the proximity of outlying islands in the Hawaiian group, the Army and Navy lately pushed work on fortifications of those islands. Out-island airports have been developed; barracks and gasoline storage tanks constructed.

A major feature of the defense plans for Hawaii at the start of the war was preparation for the islands to increase local food production in case of seige. Unneeded sugar cane and pineapple would be quickly replaced by potatoes, peanuts and other staples.

There is a Hawaiian National Guard, and training of civilians to prevent sabotage also is a part of the islands' defense system. In Hawaii one can never lose track of the fact that 37 per cent of the population of 423,330 souls is Japanese. Of these, 37,353 were foreign born.

North of Hawaii 1,990 miles lies Dutch Harbor, southernmost Alaskan base. The airplane also made necessary the chain of bases on that rocky, fog-shrouded peninsula. Alaska's location gives it easy access to Asia by plane, which means not only that this country can use it in operations against Japan, but also that, if occupied by the enemy, it would be a menace to the United States. It would be a greater danger to this country in the hands of Japan than it is to Japan while in American possession, for it is within closer bombing distance of large American industrial centers than to large Japanese cities.

The Army has been developing two primary air bases in Alaska, at Fairbanks and Anchorage. The Fairbanks field is a cold-weather flying station, where aviators are trained for Arctic warfare. The weather at Anchorage, although only 260 miles south of Fairbanks, is comparatively mild, being warmed by the Japan Current and the ocean winds.

The Navy is building air bases at Sitka, Kodiak and at Chernofski Bay, on Unalaska Island in the Aleutians. Unalaska is the farthest Alaskan outpost, and serves as the primary observation outpost to detect any hostile advance against American territory across the North Pacific. The Great Circle route between Japan and the United States passes just south of the Aleutian Islands; on it the air distance is about 1,500 miles shorter than by way of Hawaii.

The United States lacks defense outposts in the South Pacific to aid in protecting the Panama Canal or in establishing blockade patrols off the western coast of South America, although some authorities for years have advocated the establishment of such bases. The danger of the Japanese occupying and fortifying one or more of them is seen in the fact that eight islands are within 150 to 200 miles of the canal. The Galapagos Islands, often spoken of as desirable outposts, are 850 miles off the Ecuadorian coast.

But in the South Pacific are numerous island groups owned by the Free French, such as the Society Islands, the Leeward Islands and Tahiti; and these, presumably, will be available to the United States as bases in case of naval activity or convoys in that area.

Japan's "Ocean Specks"

One of the most serious menaces to the United States Navy in the Central and Western Pacific are the Japanese mandated islands—a group of about 1,400 islands stretching for nearly 3,000 miles diagonally across the route between the Philippines and Hawaii. The easternmost island, Mili, is 2,200 miles from Hawaii, and the westernmost, the Palau Islands, are about 500 miles from Mindanao, in the Philippines.

Japan quietly took over these ocean specks during the World War, when they were held by Germany, who had purchased them from Spain after the Spanish-American War. Japan held them under a mandate from the League of Nations.

These groups, the Marianas, the Carolines and the Marshalls, have been forbidden territory to outsiders for many years. But from various evidence, including reports from the few persons who have been permitted to visit there, observers have concluded that Japan has established armed bases on many of them, contrary to treaty. Submarines, small craft and airplanes operating from them could harry United States shipping on the route to Manila and possibly force this country to abandon the route.

In that case, the United States could use the southern route to keep in communication with Manila and Singapore, but it is much longer. Mopping up the little island bases one at a time is entirely practicable, military experts have said, but sailing into that hornet's nest would give the Navy a long, arduous and dangerous job.

An Army aircraft battery in the field near Manila. These Philippine soldiers are manning a heavy-caliber machine gun used to repel air raiders.

In the downtown section of Honolulu. A scene on Merchant street,
—A. P. Photo.

Where To Go What To Do

LECTURES.

"Catholic Action in Costa Rica," by the Rev. Benjamin Nunez and "Catholic Action and the Catholic Labor School," by the Rev. William J. Smith, under auspices of Pius XI Guild, Hay Adams House, 4 p.m. today.

MUSIC.

Concert by National Symphony Orchestra with Egon Petri, pianist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.

Christmas program by Wesley Choir of Woodbridge Methodist Church, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

DRAMA.

"The Valiant," presented by the Pierce Hall Players, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 5:30 p.m. today.

Molly Picon, comedienne, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

OUTINGS.

Historic tour of Fredericksburg, Va., and Chancellorsville National Battlefield Park, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, leave by bus, 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. today.

Hike, along Rock Creek to Norbeck, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave from front of National Theater, 9 a.m. today.

Waterfowl study tour, Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary, sponsored by National Capital Parks, leave 1416 F street N.W., 1:30 p.m. today.

EXHIBIT.

Display of poinsettias, United States Botanic Garden, First and Canal streets S.W., today through December 31.

DINNER-DANCE.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Juniors, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEON.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Sight-seeing tour by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Variety show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. today.

Dinner, Nathional Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. today.

Tea dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. today.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Twilight hour program, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

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.

Edward John Henry Lane, 29, 1448 T st. s.e., and Mary Lou Bryde, 27, 217 E st. s.e.; the Rev. Robert Kell.

Charles Ray Johnson, 22, and Lillian Eloyse Allred, 19, both of 1811 Biltmore st. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

Mallon Frank Peck, 28, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ellen Stott Anderson, 19, 5002 Belt rd. n.w.; the Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Everett Pershing Klingensmith, 23, Washington, Pa., and Virginia Eileen Marteney, 18, Mannington, W. Va.; the Rev. Alva L. Smith.

George Thomas Skonce, 26, Bolling Field, and Ellen Louise Ayers, 18, 2518 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Charles Franklin Castle, 20, and Marguerite Ethel Gillions, 17, both of 1247 Oates st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.

Albert Roosevelt Robinson, 29, 930 P st. n.w., and Johnsie E. Freeman, 22, 1637 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. Lewis.

Ralph Andrew Francis, 21, Arlington, Va., and Anne Virginia Cotton, 19, 716 Roxboro pl. n.w.; the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

Lewis Henry Foster, 23, 215 C st. n.w., and Willie Lee, 22, 1467 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

William Andrew Ferguson, 49, 737 6th st. s.e., and Nora Lesinger, 42, 1328 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

Osborne McLain, 26, 1816 12th st. n.w., and Vivian Savanna Wilson, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Francis Drayton Thorne, 37, and Kathleen Benson Mayers, 38, both of the Cordova Apartments; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Alfred R. Anderson, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary Alice Miles, 19, Ellicott City, Md.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Walter Edmund Baker, 29, Washington Navy Yard, and Mary Malaheski, 26, Tigerton, Wis.; the Rev. E. B. Finnin.

William Parks Jacobs, jr., 37, 4335 Reno rd. n.w., and Selma Anna Ruppert, 31, 3916 Ordway st. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Palmer.

Arthur Henry Fogarty, 32, 3400 10th st. n.e., and Margaret Marie Bourbon, 32, 2913 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. James P. Grace.

Carrel Ingersoll Tod, 36, Arlington, Va., and Alice Barrett Skidmore, 25, 1425 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Robert Douglas Zimmerman, 20, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary Catherine Stickles, 19, 2903 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. Harvey J. Dunham.

Harry Gordon McBrayer, jr., 25, Quantico, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Baker, 25, 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Louis Maizel, 21, 515 Kennedy st. n.w., and Rose Vivian Burak, 20, 5002 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Joshua Klavan.

Harold S. William Metz, 35, 1737 H st. n.w., and Marion Agnes Cosmey, 33, 2480 16th st. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Donald D. Poole, 20, Stillwater, Okla., and Velda Marie Matthews, 20, 1440 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Hugh Phelps Clark, 31, 118 Thirteenth st. n.e., and Cuca Refugio Maria Alvarado, 25, El Paso, Tex.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph W. Graves, 25, Brentwood, Md., and Catherine H. Burroughs, 20, Mount Rainier, Md.; the Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Lional G. Lyons, 26, and Viola Lawless, 21, both of 1626 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.

Charles W. Clark, 21, 1117 South Carolina ave. s.e., and Juanita M. Q. Willis, 21, 1933 U pl. s.e.; the Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Richard Shank, 42, and Iwillia Brown, 30, both of 752 Park rd.; the Rev. J. McK. Jones.

George V. Shuler, 26, and Romaine C. Brooks, 22, both of 69 Myrtle st. n.e.; the Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Leslie R. Hallstalk, 21, 1031 Park rd. n.w., and Eulena A. Butler, 18, 2225 Twelfth st. n.w.; the Rev. O. L. Rand.

Charles B. Farrell, 47, 1020 Bladensburg rd. n.e., and Ollie M. Crickenberger, 32, 1535 C st. s.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

Howard F. Allen, 26, 223 Second st. s.e., and Martha M. Luther, 26, 129 C st. s.e.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

Thustin P. McNamara, 29, 1317 Gallatin st. n.w., and Wilhel M. Van Slyke, 24, 1612 Twenty-eighth str. s.e.; the Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Edward J. Thomas, 21, Bolling Field, and Anna L. Fletcher, 17, 616 Portland st. s.e.; the Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Dorsey M. White, jr., 22, Naval Air Station, and Bettie L. Hoffman, 19, 4119 Fourth str. n.w.; the Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Robert L. Mulford, 23, Quantico, Va., and Madge Daniel, 21, 1103 Seventeenth st. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.

William A. Wood, 42, 2907 Olive ave. n.w., and Edna L. Houston, 28, 1020 Monroe st. n.w.; the Rev. D. K. Sturgis.

James B. Devine, 22, Quantico, Va., and Betty J. Rupert, 21, 1226 H st. n.w.; the Rev. James H. Taylor.

Alvin A. Haniah, 27, and Rose Herbstman, 24, both of 1709 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; Rabbi Jacob Dubrow.

Richard B. Hudson, 45, 1353 E st. s.e., and Lizzie A. Birrell, 53, 1352 E st. s.e.; the Rev. John E. Briegs.

Issued at Rockville.

Henry J. Lowry, jr., 23, Richmond, Va., and Ida Virginia Chase, 26, Eugene, Oreg.

Marshall P. Getchell, 25, Quantico, Va., and Henrietta Weiss, 29, Washington.

Forrest William Harrington, 40, Washington, and Estelle Williams Murphy, 38, Capitol Heights, Md.

James E. Tribbie, 22, and Anne Rowell James, 19, both of Richmond.

Philip John Keefe, 28, and Wanda J. Mace, 24, both of Washington.

Jarvis Speight, 34, and Lecora Broadnax, 34, both of Washington.

Richard Titsch, 36, and Eleanor M. Donnelly, 22, both of Washington.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Wesley Chorus of the Woodside Methodist Church, directed by Dorothy Radde Emery, will present a program of Christmas music today at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p.m. Tea will be served by the St. Alban's Chapter preceding the program. On Monday the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will sing at the Lisner Home at 8 p.m.

Three E Volunteers will meet for a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at 614 E street N.W. At 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Sheldon will give a lecture and demonstration on "Nutrition." The Tuesday evening "at home" for newcomers to Washington will begin at the same time. The Daughters of Penelope will also meet.

The Young Married Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Brook Farm Tea House in Chevy Chase. At 4 p.m. the Chapter Council will entertain the Wednesday Club at a Christmas party at 614 E street N.W. A program on "Christmas Around the World" will follow the Christmas dinner of the Xenos Club at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. both the Greek Mutual Aid Society and the Chamber Music Club will meet. The gala square dance swirl will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The Star Above the Clouds," a Christmas pageant, will be the feature of the program at the Blue Triangle Club Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday. At 6:30 p.m. the All States Club will have a Christmas dinner, to be followed by a program of music and worship. At 8 p.m. the American Ukrainian Society will meet.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Newly elected officers of St. Ann's Auxiliary are:

President, Miss Rose Moore; past president, Mrs. R. L. Donovan; first vice president, Mrs. Rosalie Graves; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian L. Dove; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Mary G. Casseen; messenger, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Green; guard, Mrs. Rose Gough; trustees, Mrs. Agnes Jarboe, Mrs. Anna McDonald, Mrs. Catherine Sodero; district delegates, Mrs. R. L. Donovan, Mrs. Bertha Maloney; convention delegates, Miss Rose Moore, Mrs. Mary Ellis; alternates, Miss Ellen Arendes, Mrs. Rosalie Graves; spiritual director, the Rev. Martin Hyland.

Officers of St. Joseph's Auxiliary are:

President, Mrs. Omi X. Bingman; past president, Mrs. Mary McCarthy; first vice president, Mrs. Laura Kienle; second vice president, Mrs. Anna Shipman; recording secretary, Mrs. Quade Ritter; financial secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Quade; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Kopel; messenger, Mrs. Edith Frew; sentinel, Mrs. May Davis; guard, Mrs. Anna Alcorn; trustees, Mrs. Anna Woodburn, Mrs. L. Polesz, Mrs. Kathleen Kennett; district delegate, Mrs. Eleanor Kelley; spiritual director, the Rev. Timothy Mullen; convention delegates, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Quade Ritter, Mrs. Eleanor Quade, Mrs. L. Polesz; alternates, Mrs. Eleanor Kelley, Mrs. Anna Shipman, Mrs. Laura Kienle, Mrs. Anna Woodburn.

Births Reported

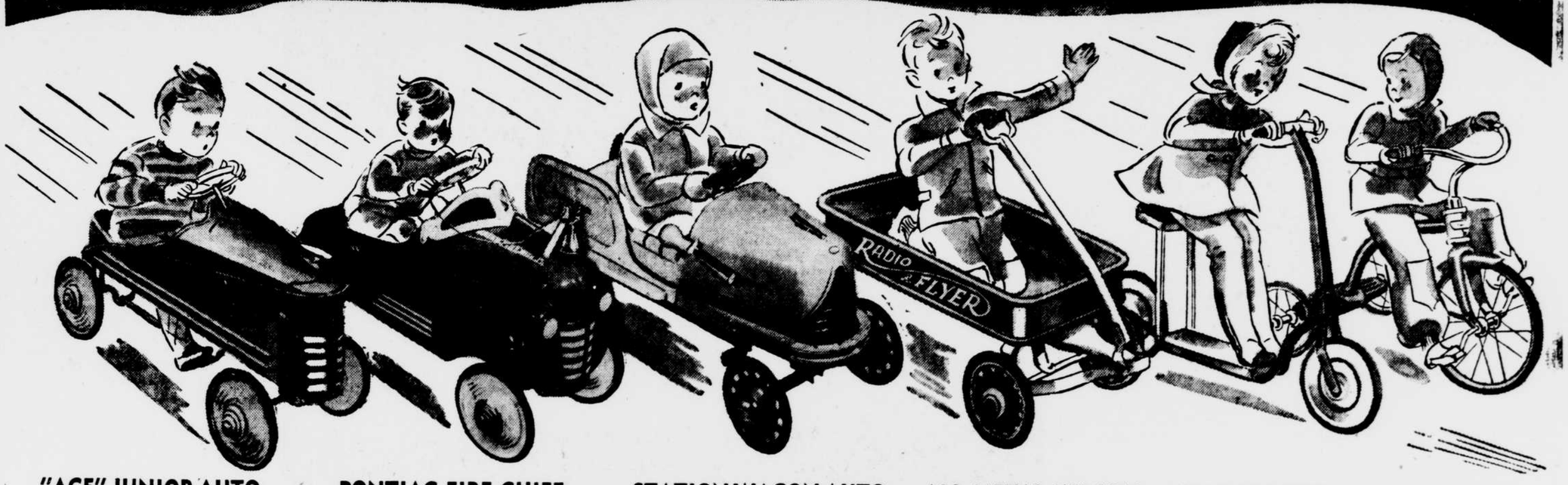
Russell and Mary Barbour, girl.
William and Eula Crawford, boy.
Everett and M. Evelyn Jeffries, boy.
George and Mary Nathan, girl.
Eloy and Nellie Quintana, boy.
Frank, jr., and Mary Stanley, boy.
Brendan and Rosemary Walsh, boy.
Richard and Ethel Weiss, boy.
Edgar and Louise Burroughs, girl.
Arthur and Mary Heath, boy.
Albert and Emma Mezzaroba, girl.
James and Nina Provan, girl.
George and Ruth Sadler, girl.
Robert and Catherine Wilson, girl.
Clyde and Janie Austin, boy.
Stanwood and Alice Colbert, boy.
Henry and Daisy Felder, girl.
John and Louise Hughes, boy.
Arkee and Olive Lee, boy.
Edward and Lola Smith, boy.
Marvin and Annabelle Bridges, girl.
William and Audrey Harris, girl.
William and Gertrude Mickens, girl.
Charles and Pauline Taylor, boy.

Deaths Reported

Julia Armstrong, 76, Casualty Hospital.
James H. Collins, 68, 2022 T st. n.w.
Col. Clarence N. Iry, 50, Plaza Hotel.
Joseph Arndt, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Charles R. Riordon, 41, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Anna M. Stanley, 16, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Anna Grayson, 79, 30 Florida ave. n.e.
Robert J. Dickey, 77, Freedmen's Hospital.
Cornelia Nelson, 73, Freedmen's Hospital.
Kate Barnes, 70, 1015 P st. n.w.
Ida Rhoman, 64, Gallinger Hospital.
Maria Phillips, 49, 611 L st. n.w.
Annie Nelly, 42, Emergency Hospital.
Willie Hurston, 22, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Shirley Gibson, 5, Gallinger Hospital.

Kann's "Toyland" "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 EXCEPTING SATURDAY



"ACE" JUNIOR AUTO . . . —A speedy little car for the younger set, 3 to 5 years! Easy to pedal and easy to steer. Rolls along smoothly on rubber-tired disc wheels. **$6.95**

PONTIAC FIRE CHIEF —Clang! Clang! The fire chief's coming in his flashy, fire-red car! Pull the cord that clangs the bell. Pedal on down on easy-rolling, rubber-tired disc wheels! **$10.95**

STATION WAGON AUTO —Streamlined station wagon . . . real country style! Rolls along smoothly. Space for a little friend in the wooden rear end of chassis. 45" long. Tooting horn. **$11.95**

ALL METAL WAGON —All-metal body coaster wagon with large rubber-tired disc wheels. Tubular steering handle, rubber grips. 34" long, 15½" wide. Red, white trim. **$4.49**

SEAT-SCOOTER —New style scooter with folding seat. Sturdy all-steel frame, rubber-tired disc wheels, brake and parking stand. **$3.49**

VELOCIPEDE . . . —Tubular frame with ball-bearing front wheel and large rear step. 16" wheel size. Adjustable seat and handle bars. Red, white and blue. **$5.95**

EASEL-DESK BLACKBOARD **$1.95**

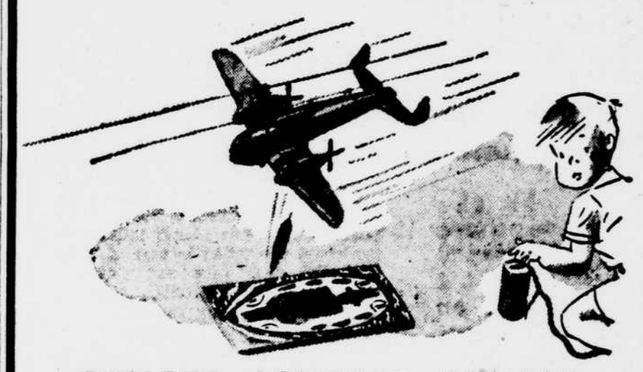
—Combination blackboard and desk complete with chalk and eraser. Six educational scroll charts, including alphabet, numerals and pictures. 40" high, 18" wide.

Others $1.00 to $7.95

"CAL'S COLT" *Bouncing Horse* **$2.95**

—Bouncing spring horse that will give the youngsters a thrilling ride! Large wooden seat with realistic horse's head and handle grips. Adjustable metal footrest, strong safe steel spring attached to sturdy wooden base.

Others, $1.00 to $3.95



REMOTE CONTROL BOMBER **$1.95**

—Running along a suspended inclined wire this all metal dive bomber swoops over a battleship target and electrically releases its bomb when you press the button! A fascinating game, it takes skill and you can play it by the hour!

ROTARY PRINTING PRESS **$2.95**

— Swiftset Rotary Style Printing Press. 9 picture dyes, 400 pcs. rubber type, 15 type slots, tweezers, ink, paper and printer's journal.

Others, $1.00 and $4.95

"SIMPLEX" DIAL TYPEWRITER **$1.75**

—All-metal typewriter. Just dial the letters or numbers, press the lever and there's your letter! Built to resemble the real machines!

Others $1.00 and $3.00

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor.

DESK AND SWIVEL CHAIR

2 STYLES **$9.95**

—Roll-top Desk of New England hardwood, finished in maple. 2 large drawers, 1 with lock, pull-out writing slide. Spacious compartments, sliding roll top. Adjustable swivel chair. Desk 37" high, 27" wide.

Knee-Hole Desk . . . Complete with adjustable swivel style chair. Two large drawers, one with lock and pull-out writing slide. Carefully constructed of all hardwood, finished in maple. Desk, 27" long, and 16" wide.

Others, $7.95 to $16.95

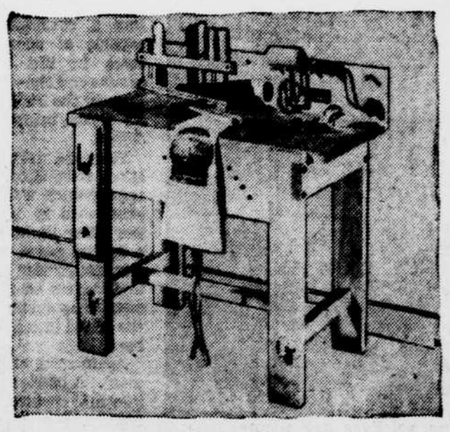
Just 50 TABLE AND CHAIR SETS

3 PIECES **$2.95**

—3-Pc. Junior dinette set for the youngsters. Table and two chairs nicely finished in antique maple. Table top size, 15x20 inches. Well constructed.

15 "GILBERT" WORK BENCHES

WITH TOOLS *Orig. $9.95* **$7.99**



—A complete set of tools and sturdy work bench 30½" high, 32" long and 15¼" wide. Made of clear wood with built-in wood vice and a set of 14 useful tools complete with carpenter's apron. Delivered unassembled.

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor.

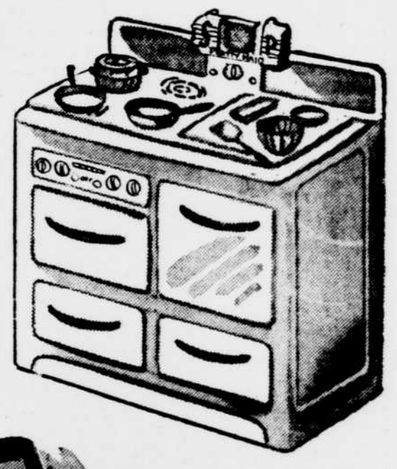
INFANT DOLL WITH LONG DRESS *Special* **$1.99**

—Infants dolls with big bright eyes, long lashes, crying voice. Lace trimmed dress and bonnet. Pink underslip, rubber panties and socks.

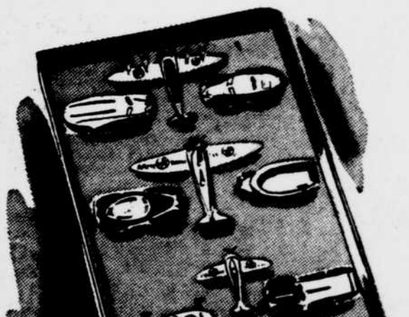
'SLEEPY HEAD' PAJAMA DOLLS . . .

—Little girls will love this sleepy doll! Soft, cuddly, delustred rayon body with an adorable and loveable sleeping face. Zipper opening in the back for pajamas. Pink, blue, and white..... **$1.95**

PLAY STOVE WITH COOKING UTENSILS *Special* **$1.99**



—All metal stove just like Mummie's. White enameled finish with bright red trim! Oven-door that opens! Complete with several cooking utensils.



AUTO-AERO TOY SET . . . **$1.25**

—10-pc. set of colorful miniature rubber toys including aeroplanes, trucks, buses, racing cars, etc. Durable washable toys, neatly boxed.

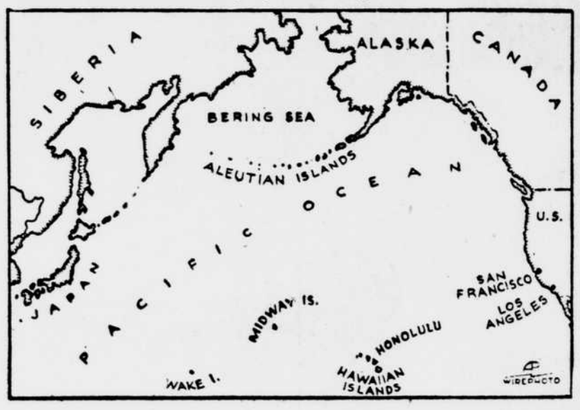
"PING PONG" SETS FOR 4 PLAYERS **$1.49**

—A fast, fascinating game for all ages. Complete with four paddles, a pair of adjustable net brackets, bound edge net and two balls.

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)



The Aleutian Islands south and west of Alaska, where United States defense works are being rushed to completion, extend within about 750 miles of Japan's northern Kurile Islands.

Remote as the Aleutian Islands seem to many people in this country, the normal Great Circle steamer route between Northwestern United States ports and Japan passes only about 200 miles south of the long, curving chain.

One of the Aleutians, Unalaska Island, where a new United States naval station and air base are being established, lies about 2,000 miles from San Francisco and the same distance from Honolulu. The western third of the 1,500-mile-long archipelago extends beyond the 180th meridian, the imaginary dividing line which is the International Date Line. But a westward angle arbitrarily puts all the Aleutians east of the Date Line.

Volcanoes Puff Steam.

The Aleutians form a sort of Wagnerian world of their own, with volcanoes puffing huge steam rings, with islets popping out of the sea and vanishing again as mysteriously, and with fog-chilled winds howling over grassy moors.

Of the hundreds of volcanic islands, many are mere surf-and-wind-scoured rocks. Largest is Unimak Island, which measures 65 by 22 miles. Unimak also has the highest peak—the symmetrical 9,387-foot Shishaldin Volcano. Most of the islands are bold and rocky. Not a tree grows in the group; natives depend on driftwood and animal oils for fuel. There is verdant growth of grasses and flowering plants, however, and on Umnak Island an American operates a sheep ranch with about 15,000 head.

Average annual temperatures are remarkably uniform in the Aleutians, seldom dropping below freezing in winter and rarely reaching 60 degrees in summer, due to the warm Japan current. Fogs and gales are regular fare. The warm air from the Japan current mixing with the cold air of Bering Sea makes the Aleutians a "Northern weather-kitchen" which brews storms that affect the climate of the United States.

Most important and one of the largest of the Aleutians is Unalaska, near the east end of the chain. In Dutch Harbor, on the shore of a tiny island in Unalaska Bay, the United States is constructing defense works vital to the protection of the northwestern approaches to North America.

Islets Appear and Disappear.

West of Unalaska is Bogoslof Island, famous for its jack-in-the-box antics. Its volcanic peaks and outlying islets have appeared and disappeared time and again, particularly between 1900 and 1907.

Akutan, also in the Eastern Aleutians, assails one's nostrils before it is seen; it has a big whaling station. In good seasons as many as 200 whales were taken by Akutan boats. Westward from Umnak Island lie the Islands of the Four Mountains and the long Andreanof chain. Almost uninhabited, the islands continue for 500 miles to Attu, westernmost of the American Aleutians.

A few whites trade in the Aleutians, run fisheries and whaling stations, and breed foxes, especially the blue variety. Fishing, hunting and trapping occupy the few hundred natives who are descendants of the once-numerous Aleut people. A sturdy and enterprising Asiatic folk, they were reduced in number by the early Russian traders. Hunting the sea otter, whose pelts made the original Russian traders rich, now is forbidden.

Army Orders

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

Shugg, Col. Roland P., from Camp Polk, La., to Washington.
Hixon, Lt. Col. Charles E., from Chicago to Washington.
Rhodes, Maj. Cooper B., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Washington.

ENGINEERS.

Dunbar, Col. Richard B., from Los Angeles, Calif., to Hill Field, Utah.
Watkins, Col. Lewis H., from Providence, R. I., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Barksdale, Maj. James A., from Spartanburg, S. C., to New York.
Schwerin, Capt. William F., from Washington to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schultz, Capt. Ralph, from Brooklyn, N. Y., to San Francisco.
Messer, Capt. Thomas H., from Hill Field to Los Angeles.
Barnes, Capt. Vernon H., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Washington.
Reed, Capt. Louis J., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.
Lay, First Lt. Dent L., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to McChord Field, Wash.
Clements, Second Lt. Edwin F., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Belvoir.
Oglesby, Second Lt. Henry R., jr., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Magruder, Col. Lloyd B., from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.
Gladzik, First Lt. Ferdinand, jr., from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Camp Conley, W. Va.
Mierbach, First Lt. Mandle J., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Camp Haan, Calif.
Neely, Second Lt. William W., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

MacGregor, Col. Stephen H., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Springfield, Mass.
Stallard, Maj. Alton V., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Chicago.
Jennings, Capt. Cyrus F., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Washington.
Conklin, Capt. Harry I., from New York to Washington.
Hiser, First Lt. Elbert S., from Aberdeen, Md., to Copperhill, Tenn.
Jones, First Lt. Preston L., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Francisco.
Resch, First Lt. Alois G., from Aberdeen to Joliet, Ill.
Sundt, First Lt. John P., from Washington to Madison, Ind.
Zens, First Lt. Richard G., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Washington.
Carson, Second Lt. Knight S., from Joliet to Washington.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Weltmer, Lt. Col. Henry J., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Presque Isle, Me.
Hinds, Lt. Col. John H., from Washington to Providence, R. I.
Ely, Maj. Eugene B., from Washington to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Eckert, Lt. Col. Norman J., from Washington to Fort Bragg.
King, Capt. Harrison, from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Knox, Ky.
King, Capt. Robert W., from Fort Sill to Fort Ord.
Robinson, First Lt. John M., from Indiantown, Pa., to Washington.
Gost, First Lt. John W., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Washington.
Davis, First Lt. Richard C., from Fort Benning to Washington.
Johnson, Second Lt. Clarence E., from Fort Sill to Washington.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Teschan, Lt. Col. Erhard G., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.

AIR CORPS.

Beaton, Lt. Col. Harold W., from Tampa, Fla., to Washington.
Chapman, Maj. Willis F., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Brady, Tex.
Weaver, Capt. Stanley H., from Pittsburgh to Baltimore.
O'Neill, Capt. George F., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Columbus, Miss.
Stocking, First Lt. Lewis W., from Sikeston, Mo., to Bonham, Tex.
Cuddeback, First Lt. Egbert T., from Detroit to Omaha, Nebr.
Hoenemeyer, Second Lt. Frank J., jr., from Brooklyn to Middletown, Pa.
Coulter, Second Lt. Monroe D., from Cochran Field, Ga., to Washington.
Brown, Second Lt. Robert C., from Washington to Ankara, Turkey.
Daggett, Second Lt. Robert M., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Columbus, Miss.

INFANTRY.

Child, Lt. Col. Frank M., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Addington, Lt. Col. Frank T., from Fort Bragg to Fort Barrancas.
Dunn, Lt. Col. John L., from Fort Benning to Camp Livingston, La.
Crim, Lt. Col. Sterling M., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Esden, Lt. Col. Herbert G., from Fort Bragg to Camp Perry, Ohio.
Smith, Maj. Harold J., from Fort George G. Meade to Washington.
Schuster, Capt. Edward J., from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Washington.
Brockman, Capt. Karl W., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Hancock, Capt. Thurman A., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Gevecker, First Lt. Vernon A. C., from Fort Belvoir to Washington.
DeHaas, First Lt. Paul L., from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Barkeley, Tex.
David, First Lt. William P., from Fort Benning to Fort Huachuca.
Anderson, First Lt. Eric C., from Fort Benning to Fort Huachuca.

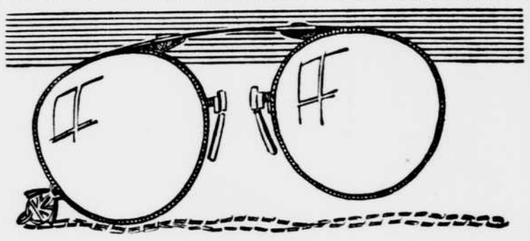
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Howell, Lt. Col. Leslie D., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
Watson, Maj. Lester F., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Le Blanc, Capt. Pierre H., jr., from Camp Livingston, La., to New Orleans.
Phillips, Capt. Merrill F., from Arlington, Va., to Washington.
Gough, Capt. Homer H., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Seattle.
Meyer, Capt. Otto H., from Albany, Oreg., to San Francisco.
Doll, First Lt. Byron E., from Medford, Oreg., to San Francisco.
Wernig, Second Lt. Raymond R., from Marysville, Calif., to San Francisco.
Bean, Capt. Theron W., from Medford to San Francisco.
Dittebrandt, Capt. Theodore E., from Albany to San Francisco.
Fish, Capt. Franklin W., from Marysville to San Francisco.
Warfield, First Lt. Charles L., from Fort Bragg to MacDill Field, Fla.
Woodward, First Lt. Walter H., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington.
Irick, Second Lt. Walter W., from Omaha to Camp Crowder, Mo.
Spear, Second Lt. Norman P., from Boston to Columbia.
Leighton, Second Lt. Charles H., from Charleston, S. C., to North Charleston.
Marcus, Second Lt. Herbert, jr., from Fort Bliss to Sherman, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Schwichtenberg, Maj. Albert H., from Randolph Field to Westover Field, Mass.
Johnston, Capt. Albert M., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Holmes, Capt. Edward B., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Hartland, Capt. William C., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Washington.
Booth, First Lt. Edgar W., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Ocala, Fla.
Bronson, First Lt. William W., from Randolph Field to Harlingen, Tex.
Howard, First Lt. Donald O., from Randolph Field to Maxwell Field.
Peterson, First Lt. Stanley C., from Randolph Field to Langley Field, Va.
Randolph, First Lt. Angus C., from Randolph Field to Kelly Field.
Blades, Capt. James E., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Chanute Field.
Brennan, Capt. Andrew J., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Bangor, Me.
Curry, Capt. William H., from Fort Houston to Fresno, Calif.
Murray, Capt. E. Cotter, from Lubock, Tex., to Tucson, Ariz.
Nowack, Capt. Louis W., from Camp Livingston, La., to Washington.
Pentecost, Capt. Ben L., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Reiner, Capt. Donald E., from Fort Houston to Boise, Idaho.
Benzon, First Lt. George H., from Fort Meade, Md., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Fry, First Lt. Francis P., jr., from Fort Houston to Victoria, Tex.
Grammer, First Lt. James H., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Sheppard Field, Tex.
Lotman, First Lt. Harry A., from Camp Shelby to Macon, Ga.
McGregor, First Lt. John F., from Fort Lewis to 123 Squadron, Fort Lewis.
Melling, First Lt. Richard L., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Manchester, N. H.
Rothe, First Lt. Courand N., from Camp Bowie to Fort Logan, Colo.
Salmon, First Lt. David D., from Fort Houston to Lake Charles, La.
White, First Lt. Thomas B., from Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Armstrong, Capt. James H., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Greenville, Miss.
Englehart, Capt. Charles E., from Fort Myer, Va., to Hill Field, Utah.
Erhard, Capt. Elmo E., from New Cumberland, Pa., to Miami.
Reiner, Capt. Ralph E., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Pendleton, Oreg.
Wicks, Capt. Ralph L., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Portland, Oreg.
Barnes, First Lt. Russell H., from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Fresno.
Eubank, First Lt. William R., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Barksdale Field, La.
Gavin, First Lt. James F., from Fort Bragg to Eglin Field, Fla.
Rechlitz, First Lt. Erwin T., from Fort Knox to Jackson, Miss.
Riley, First Lt. Francis A., from Indiantown Gap to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Thomas, First Lt. George E., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Sherman Field, Kans.
Williamson, Capt. Edwin M., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Randolph Field.
Brandon, First Lt. Thomas C., from Edgewood Arsenal to New York.
Martin, Capt. Joseph E., jr., from Camp Blanding to Edgewood Arsenal.
Deibert, First Lt. Glenn A., jr., from Indiantown Gap to Edgewood Arsenal.
Chamberlin, First Lt. Harold C., from Fort Ord, Calif., to March Field, Calif.
Creed, First Lt. James W., from Fort Ord to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Evans, First Lt. Ira C., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Camp Blanding.



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Specially Priced for Xmas Gifts $9.95

White Gold Filled, Beautifully Engraved Oxfords with White Single Vision Lenses—the Really Perfect Gift. Chains Extra.

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OPTICAL GIFTS

- *Barometers*
- *Field Glasses*
- *Thermometers*
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Kann's—Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

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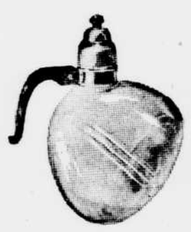
SPARKLING

CLUB GLASS

COOKWARE

- You see the food as it cooks!
- Cooks fast on low heat!
- Conserves flavors and food!
- Cleans easily . . . like china!
- Guaranteed against heat breakage!

SAVE $1.00 on this 2-qt. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE $1.95
Regularly $2.95



SAVE 50c on this 6-CUP TEA POT $1.45
Regularly $1.95

1½-qt. Sauce Pans $1.95
2 qts. $2.45 2¾ qts. $3.20

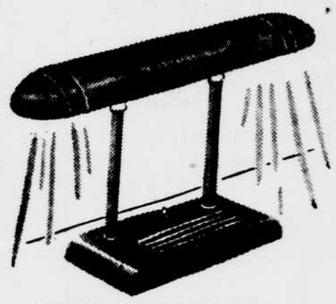
1-qt. Double Boiler
1-qt. size $3.45 1½-qt. size $3.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

DIST. 7200 Kann's THIRD FLOOR

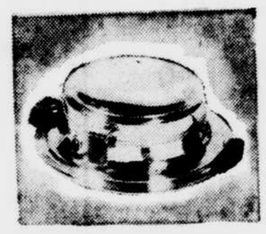
"Plug In..." FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

—Make Christmas more fun for every one with electrical gifts that make life easier! Give gleaming toasters and mixers (any hostess will thank you) for easier entertaining . . . Give dazzling lamps to brighten every room . . . noiseless electric clocks, always accurate. You needn't puzzle over what to give, for every one wants something electrical!



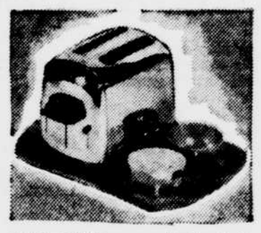
FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP . . . One of the most practical reading lamps . . . Bronze finish. Some with onyx trim $5.98 . . . Some adjustable

● Others $6.98 to $17.98



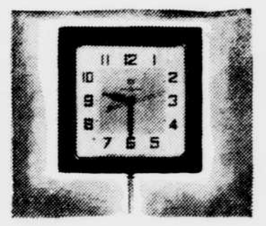
Universal Automatic Waffle Irons . . . $5.95

—Reg. $7.95 value. Universal automatic waffle iron. Mission pattern. Chrome plated with pure aluminum grids. Heat indicator. Approved cord.



$19.95 General Electric TOASTER SET . . . $16.95

—General Electric toaster set. Includes two-slice automatic toaster, serving tray and two colorful Stangl pottery jam dishes.



$5.98 & $6.99 Electric Wall and Desk Clocks
Plus 10% Tax $3.99 ea.

—Square walnut finished G. E. wall clock. New Haven square desk or radio clocks with red maple and chrome, or walnut finished cases. Disc.

Silver—Street Floor.

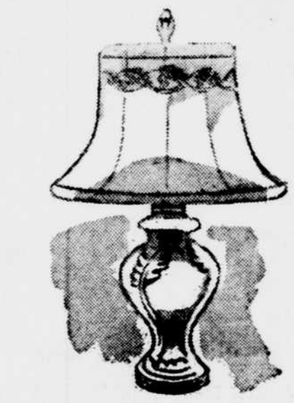
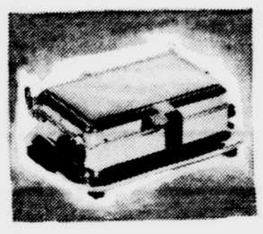


TABLE LAMPS . . . Metal and onyx trimmed bases. Plain or decorated china and pottery . . . Also Indian brass. $5.98 Shades trimmed to match

Sunkist Electric Fruit Juicer . . . $7.95

—Quickly removes all the health-giving juice and pulp. Efficiently strains all seeds and fibre. Compact with full-powered electric juice extractor.



Chromium 2-Slice Sandwich Toaster $3.95

—Electric, two-slice, chrome-plated sandwich toasters with removable grids, indicator and approved cord. Easy to clean. Handsome with walnut trim!

"GENERAL" $18.50 Portable Radio . . . $14.99

—Gives capable performance without station interference. No wire stringing necessary. Improved, built-in antenna. Molded plastic cabinet, walnut finished.

Fourth Floor.

Mixmaster Electric Mixer and Juicer $28.75

—10-speed motor, portable. Will mix, beat, stir thin or thick batters. Juicer is easily attached. 2 bowls. White, or ivory and green.

$5.95 Universal Coffee Maker . . . $3.95

—Universal heat-proof glass coffee maker with chrome-plated electric heating unit. Ebony trim. 4 or 6-cup size.

All-Purpose Electric Food Warmer . . . $2.69

—Blue and red enameled electric bun warmer . . . Also keeps foods hot before serving. Will hold large casserole or chop plate.

Universal Made Hand Cleaner . . . $10.95

—Orig. $13.50 Universal made electric hand cleaner with 20-ft. non-kinking cord. Powerful motor. Dust-proof bag. Rubber furniture guard.

EUREKA Electric Cleaners . . . $26.95

—$41 value. No-spill dust bag, motor-driven swiriator brush, adjustable nozzle and never-oil bearings. Guaranteed motor.

Christmas Tree Light Set . . . $1.00

—8 Christmas lights with adjustable berry beads for securing lights to tree branches. 15-volt C-6 Mazda cone-shaped lamps. Assorted colors.

Others 69c to $4.50

Fourth Floor.

$14.95 Four-Piece Urn Sets . . . $12.95

—Chrome-plated urn set, 4 pieces! Attractive etched design. 9-cup capacity electric urn with sugar and creamer and oblong, etched tray.

$4.95 NU-TONE Elec. Door Chimes $3.69

—The gift to end doorbell nerves. Smooth ivory finished metal with two brass tone rods. Two rings if by front . . . one if by rear!

Kann's—Third Floor.

6-WAY REFLECTOR . . . Choice: plain or decorated bases, also onyx trimmed, or bronze and ivory finishes. Pleated or tailored shades. Choice of colors. $14.98

INDIRECT BRIDGE LAMPS . . . Graduating reading light. Bronze finished base. Also smoker combinations with plain or painted shades. $9.98

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK EXCEPTING SATURDAY

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

IMPORTED LINEN DAMASK

TABLE CLOTHS

—Table elegance at a very low price! Plain white linen table cloths with woven damask patterns, finished with hemstitchd hems. 52x68" size. **$2.99**

QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS
—Glamour for the table with a Quaker lace table cloth. Several lovely designs in ecru. Large 72x90" size. **$7.95**

PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS
—An everyday cloth made on a good grade of cotton in a variety of colors and patterns. 52-in. size. **$1.19**

CHENILLE MAT AND LID SETS... $1.29
—Thick, fluffy chenille mat and lid sets in deep solid colors of blue, rose and green.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

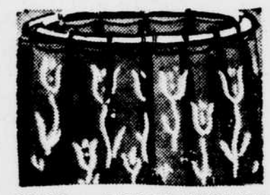
72x84-IN. KENWOOD "ARONDAC" BLANKETS $9.95
—One of the warmest blankets made! 100% pure new wool with gleaming rayon satin binding. Rose, blue, peach, green, cedar, beige and gold.

$7.95 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $6.99
—Extra long for extra tuck in! 72x90-inch all-wool blankets with soft, thick nap. Winter rose, blue, peach, green, royal and wine.

$12.95 RAYON SATIN WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS $9.99
—Luxury for her bedroom! Heavy rayon satin covered comfort cover with hand guided stitching. Filled with 100% new wool. Reversible, combination and solid colors. Cut size, 72x84".

HEAVY PLAID AUTO ROBES $4.95
—A welcome gift for outdoor lovers! Bright, colorful plaid auto robes with heavy fringed ends. 65% reprocessed wool, 35% reused wool. 54x76" size.

Kann's—Blankets and Comforts—Street Floor



$2.95 and $3.95 SHOWER BATH CURTAINS $1.99
—Pyroxylin-coated rayon fabrics that will withstand any amount of water wear. Choice of colors and patterns.

11-Purpose Stainless Cooking Ware Set $19.95
—Revere stainless steel cooking ware with copper quick heating bottoms. —5-in-1 double boiler, 4-qt. covered saucepan or Dutch oven, 10-inch covered skillet or griddle, 3-qt. French frying basket, 2-qt. covered saucepan.

SEE DEMONSTRATION

FLEX-SEAL COOKER $17.95
—4-qt. stainless steel famous pressure cooker. Time, fuel and vitamin saver. Retains natural juices and food flavor.

3-Pc. Wooden Salad Set $1.98
—Hand-painted, maple-finished wooden salad bowl, fruit or vegetable design, with decorated fork and spoon.
Individual Salad Bowls, 50c each

6 Jars Filled With Spices $1.00
—Complete in red enameled metal rack. Blue figure on white jar. Nutmeg, salt, pepper, ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

DETECTO BATH SCALE $3.49
—White, green, ivory or black enameled finish bathroom scale with nonslip rubber platform. Weighs up to 250 lbs. accurately. Streamlined.

$1.49
—$1.98 aluminum 8-cup coffee dripolator.

$1.00
—$1.59 aluminum 9-in-1 whole meal cooker.

$2.99
—$4.25 Mirro aluminum Dutch oven. Self basting.

$1.39
—$1.98 copper bottom 2-qt. chrome plated whistling tea kettle.

$1.35
—Mirro cooky press. Makes 12 shapes easily and quickly.

98c
—2-cup glass bottom aluminum top dripolator. Bakelite handle.

$2.49
—$2.98 white enameled metal utility table. 2 shelves.

$1.00
—Splint wood basket full of fireplace pine cones.

50c
—Plastic salt and pepper shakers on wooden holder.

$1.00
—Enameled and decorated folding and adjustable wooden bed table.

$1.69
—Aluminum broiler or open roasting pan. For fish, steak, chops.

98c
—Cast aluminum sizzling steak platter. Well and tree design.

$1.19
—Chrome plated cake cover on glass serving tray.

$1.79
—Heat proof glass double boiler with cool handles.

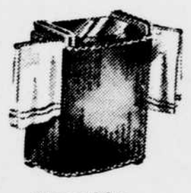
$1.00
—"Lightning Ice Breaker," decorated glass bottom. Chrome plated chopper.

$1.98
—Slice-a-Slice for extra thin bread for party sandwiches.

69c
—10-pc. pliofilm food cover set including transparent cookie jar.

35c
—Aluminum Swirl-Mixer makes velvet-smooth gravy, sauces, egg drinks, etc.

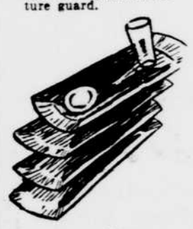
Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



Woven Fibre Hamper $3.98
—Enameled hampers in upright style with side towel arms. Smag-proof finish. $5.98 value.

Decorated Bowl $1.00
—Wooden nut or fruit bowl with center post holding 6 picks and a nut cracker.

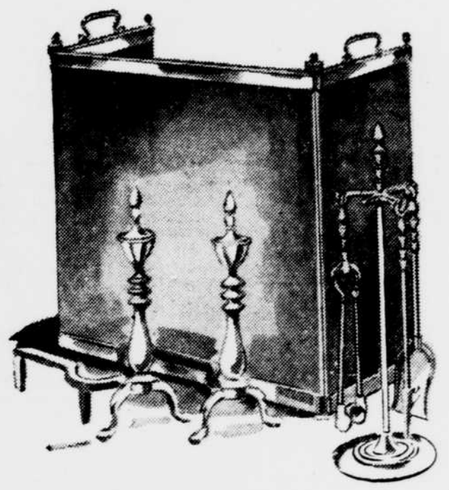
Carpet Sweeper $1.98
—Full size metal case carpet sweeper. Enameled finish. Easily emptied dust pans, furniture guard.



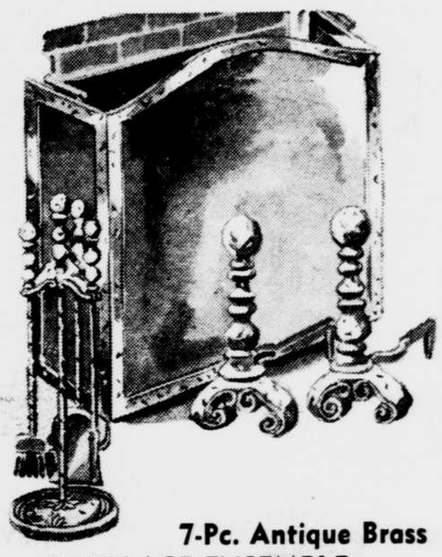
Hasko Trays 4 for $1
—Simulated walnut finished wooden trays. Holds sandwiches, beverage, etc.

SERV-O-ROLE $1.98
—$2.29 Mirror aluminum bun warmer, casserole, food crisper all in one. Dome-shaped cover.

Tray and Rack $1.98
—Combination wooden tray and folding luggage or tray rack. Gives needed serving space.



7-PIECE POLISHED BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE $19.95
—7-pc. Polished Brass Fireplace Ensemble, 3-fold brass trimmed mesh wire screen, fireset of tongs, shovel, poker, stand and pair andirons.
If purchased separately, $25.91.



7-Pc. Antique Brass FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE $12.99
—7-pc. Antique Brass Fireplace Ensemble with pair of andirons, fireset of stand, shovel, poker, brush and 3-fold arched screen, full bund.
If purchased separately $18.94.

SALE—STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SETS...
Reg. $7.95 Crystalite Sets **$4.95**
—Six each stainless steel knives and forks with unbreakable, non-inflammable clear plastic handles, in "Rope Pattern."

—$3.49 12-pc. Knife and Fork Set with green non-burnable catalin handles. Packed in lined gift box **$1.98**

—$3.98 3-Pc. Carving Set of Sheffield Steel, including knife, fork and sharpening steel. Star finished handle..... **$2.98**

$4.99 AND $5.99

CHENILLE SPREADS $3.99

—Fluffy chenille tufts on heavy sheeting . . . cleverly arranged in distinctive patterns. Solid colored or multi-colored effects in rose, blue, gold, green, peach and cedar. Sizes for single and double beds.

● $7.99 and $8.99 Spreads.....$5.99

Kann's—Street Floor

SALE! SECONDS OF

MOHAWK SHEETS

Labeled Empire

Sizes 81x99 and 72x108 . . . $1.29 ea.
1st Quality Price, $1.49

—Under Mohawk's rigid inspection system every sheet and pillowcase with a slightly uneven hem, tiny oil spot or heavy thread is classed as a "second" and labeled Empire.

Sec. $1.59 81x108" sheet...$1.39 Sec. 35c 42x36" cases.....30c
Sec. $1.69 90x108" sheet...$1.49 Sec. 37c 45x36" cases.....32c

Kann's—Street Floor

62-Pc. DINNER SERVICES for 8
—Regular $14.98 value. Three lovely, new patterns! Fine American Porcelain Sets which include 8 each of dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers. 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 2 vegetable dishes and 1 platter. **$10.98**

CIGARETTE SET
—Oblong crystal glass cigarette box and 8 crystal ash trays to match. Box holds regular or king-size cigarettes. **79c**

Cake Plate and Cover
—Prismatic design, morning glories on matted surface. 12" flat tray, footed 7" high. Keeps cakes fresh and moist. **$1.29**

7-PC. LIQUOR SETS
—Gold-trimmed liquor bottle and 6 matching glasses. An impressive set for holiday entertaining . . . An appreciated gift! **$1.98**

7-PC. CONSOLE SETS
—Lovely centerpiece ensemble gracefully designed. A console bowl with 2 twin candlesticks . . . plus 4 silvered glass candles. **$1.29**

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

GIFTS for the BOY!

"Smash Hit"! Plaid Shirts

—They are carefully tailored of good-quality cotton flannel. All are the popular convertible collar style and come in sizes 8 to 20. They make dandy Christmas gifts!

$1.29

STATION WAGON COATS

$5.95

—The hit of the Christmas season! Cotton gabardine "Weather Sealed" by Impregnole. Railroad stitching, set-in sleeves, Talon closure and full plaid lining.

REVERSIBLE CORDUROY FINGER-TIP COATS

$5.95

—A special purchase brings these dashing coats to you at this price! Cotton corduroy on one side with cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 12 to 20.

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

$1.25

—He saw them at the football games . . . they're a rave now! Warm thick cotton in smart colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Sizes for college men, $1.50.

BOYS' FINE Broadcloth Pajamas

$1.59

—Deeptone blazer-striped cotton broadcloth in coat or middy styles. Snappers instead of buttons (they can't come off)! Sizes 8 to 18.

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Give Her a . . . Gift Certificate and Let Her Select Her Own DRESS!

—No style, size or color problem this way! A gift certificate, in a miniature dress box with a miniature dress, does the trick. You simply decide on the price ($10.95 to $29.95) and she comes in at her leisure and selects just what she wants!

NEW YORK Creation
N.Y. DRESS INSTITUTE
Made under standards of I.L.G.W.U.

Better Dress Shop—
Kann's—Second Floor

Special Purchase! Reg. $3 Nationally Known Make of

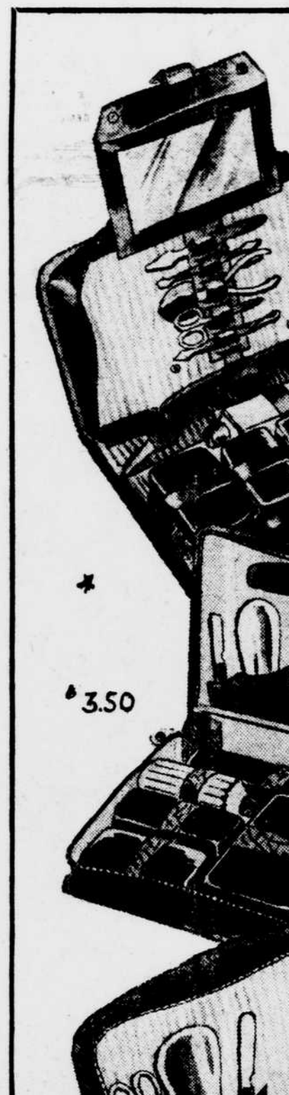
RAYON SATIN GOWNS

$1.99

Slightly Imperfect in Weave Only!

—Gowns to make any girl a bedtime beauty! Shimmering rayon satins, soft rayon crepes too, frothy with delicate laces or very simple with discreet tailored touches! Pale tearose and heaven blue. Sizes 32 to 40 in the assortment. Choose early, they're rare finds!

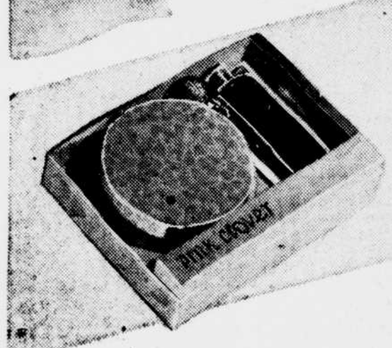
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor



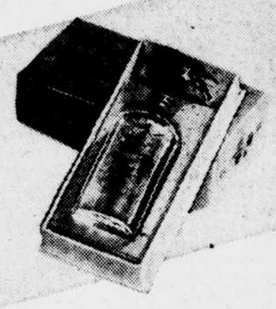
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DISTRICT 7200

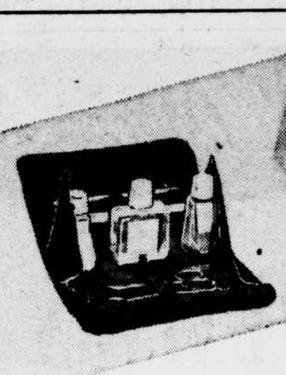


Harriet Hubbard Ayer's sweet scent, "Pink Clover," is captured in this charming gift set. Superfine bath powder and exhilarating cologne with atomizer. Distinctively boxed. **$2.65**



Early American Toilet Water, in the nostalgic "Old Spice" fragrance, is a favorite with girls from 16 to 60! Complete with atomizer, and packaged in a quaint wood-veneered gift box. **$1.25**

"Three Silent Messengers" by Lentheric makes an enchanting gift. Famous Tweed, Miracle and Shanghai complement her varying moods and costumes. Colorful gift box. **$1.95**



Revlon's "Present Arms" for the woman who takes pride in her hands! Genuine leather carrying case (black, blue, red or brown) fitted with famous Revlon manicure needs (including scissors!) ----------**$3.50**

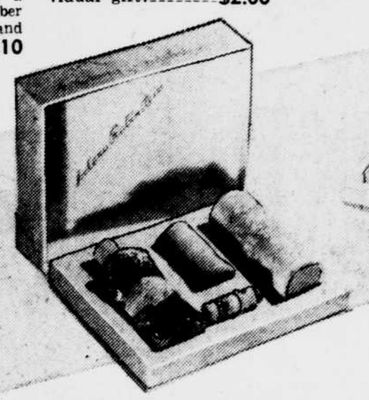
"Shalimar" by Guerlain, a world-famous perfume beloved by beautiful women everywhere. Just a whiff of it and she'll remember you! Luxuriously bottled and boxed ----------**$10**

Richard Hudnut Vanity in a single, loose-powder style and smart square shape. Gleaming gold finish. Have her initial engraved in the center for an individual gift!--------**$2.00**

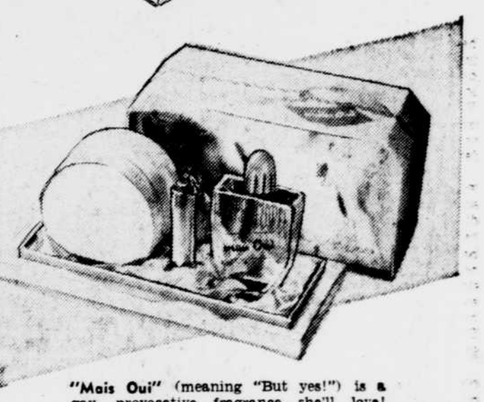
Peggy Sage Manicure Set, the "Pembroke," offers six essentials to keep her nails beautifully groomed. Pretty carrying case has plate for initialing------**$1.50**

"Jewelite" Comb Set . . . an exquisite, lustrous plastic made by Prophylactic, will glorify her dressing table! Comb and brush in an acetate-covered gift box. **$4.50**

"Tabu," the "forbidden" perfume, the heady, smouldering odeur that women of sophistication adore. A smart rayon-lined gift box holds "Tabu" perfume and cologne, complete, **$8.50**



Helena Rubinstein's Gift Set in the renowned "Apple Blossom" fragrance. Fluffy body powder, bath oil, cologne and fine-milled soap—all in a gorgeous gift box----------**$2.00**



"Mais Oui" (meaning "But yes!") is a gay, provocative fragrance she'll love! Eau Parfumee, atomizer and luxurious bath powder—all done up in an ultra-sophisticated gift box----------**$3.25**

Coty Gift Set in the lovely "Paris" fragrance! "Airspun" face powder, talc, perfume, "Sub-Deb" lipstick and rouge. Stunningly boxed------**$3.95**

Musical Powder Box makes a delightfully feminine gift! Plays a tinkling tune whenever lid is lifted. She'll treasure it for years. **$3.95**

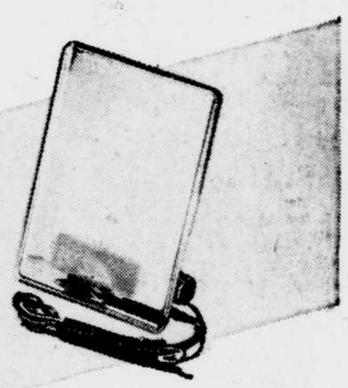
Yardley's "Bond Street" Toilet Water, a favorite with smart, well-groomed women the world over. Attractively gift boxed. **$1.50**

DeVilbiss Atomizer for cologne! Gay, opalescent polka dots on a transparent background. Crystal, blue or green. A delightful gift. **$1.50**

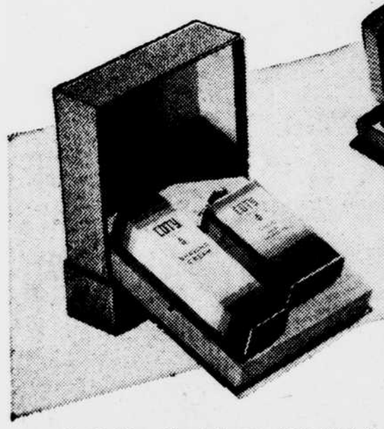
"Chen Yu" Manicure Set will help her keep her nails looking like jewels! Handsome carrying case generously filled with nine "Chen Yu" essentials. Blue, red or black case. **$5.00**

Tussy's "Safari" Bath Set for the most discriminating lady on your list! The striking gift box opens to reveal a treasure of bath luxuries . . . silky body powder, wonderful Bubblessense and invigorating cologne. **$4.50**

"La Cross" Implement Set, handsome gift for both men and women. Genuine goatskin case containing scissors, nippers, tweezers, cuticle pusher and file----------**$5.00**



Electric Shaving Mirror, if you're looking for something "different!" Place for plugging in an electric shaver, too. Complete with cord and bulb ----------**$3.95**

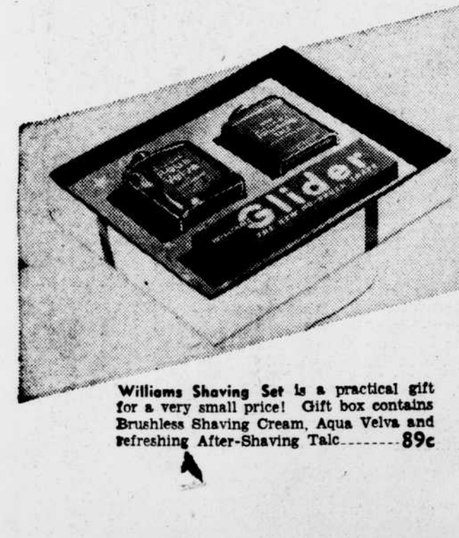


Schick "Colonel" Dry Shaver is a gift calculated to make you his favorite Santa! Famous the country over for dependability, he'll use it for years to come. Complete with cord in a jewel-box carrying case. AC-DC----------**$15**

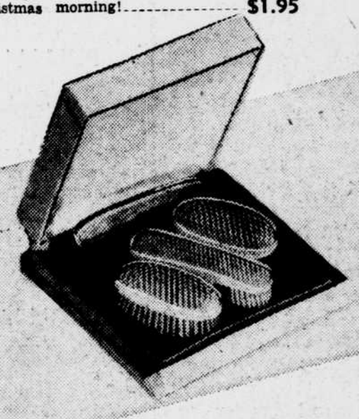
Gillette Razor Set for the man who prefers a safety razor. Gold Tech Gillette Razor and five packs Gillette Blue Blades. Attractively gift boxed, ready for his approval Christmas morning!----------**$1.95**

"Seaforth" for Men—thoroughly masculine from the clean scent to the rugged containers! Talc and shaving lotion in stone jugs. Gift boxed ----------**$2.00**

"Seaforth" Shaving Mug makes a dandy gift! Famous shaving soap in a pottery mug that may be used afterward for a Tom and Jerry cup----------**$1.00**



Coty's Shave Set is known from coast to coast for quality! It contains a thoroughly masculine talcum and the famous Coty shaving cream. Done up in a smart gift box for----------**$1.10**

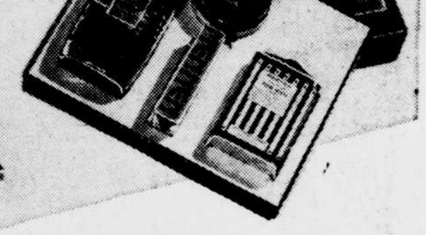


"Lucite" Military Brush Set for your extra special gift! Four pieces . . . two military brushes, clothes brush and comb—all made of handsome, crystal-clear Lucite. Brushes bristled with Nylon. Richly gift boxed--**$14.95**

Remington "Foursome" Electric Shaver—the superlative in electric shavers. Four shaving heads for better performance. Complete with cord in handsome jewel-box case---------**$19.50**

Men's Yardley Gift Set for the most fastidious masculine names on your Christmas list! Contains wood shaving bowl, after-shaving lotion and invisible talc in a dashing gift box----------**$2.85**

Early American Set for discriminating men. Distinctive wood-veneered box yields three shaving essentials: Lather shave cream, after-shaving lotion and talcum powder. **$2.25**



Mennen's Gift for Men! Skin Bracer, Brushless Shave Cream, Lather Shave Cream and Men's Talcum—all attractively set off in a striking gift box. Swell gift for only----------**$1.89**

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THE CINCH FOR SANTAS!

—The cinch, that is, for you lucky Santas who are so near to our Gift-Laden Toiletries Department! Why, you can bring in the most difficult Christmas list and strike off name after name! That's because we've stocked everything impartially... from luxuriously fine bath soaps to alluring perfumes, from compact little manicure sets to lavishly fitted beauty cases, from scalp-tingling brushes the men dote on to wonderfully efficient electric shavers and travel kits! In fact, we're pretty sure to have the gift you're looking for . . . and at the price you want to pay!

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★ **GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE,** purchased in any department in the store, will be sent to any part of the country without charge!

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TEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 14, 1941. * K

Nats Get Outfielder Spence, Pitcher Wilson From Red Sox for Welaj, Chase

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Hey, There, Colleges, What About This?

There are any number of effective ways of becoming a first-class bore and one of the best is to start telling somebody else how to spend his money. And now that this monumental confession is over, isn't it about time that college football decided to fall in step with the rest of the sports world and co-operate a little bit with Uncle Sam?

At a time when major league baseball, boxing's heavyweight champion and his No. 2 challenger, duckpin and tenpin bowlers all over the country and the cream of the professional golfers are busy at national philanthropy, the colleges obviously have formulated no policy.

We are reminded of this by the various Bowl games coming up. Many thousands of perfectly lovely American dollars will be whacked up by the teams participating. But, as these lines were written, we had not heard whether the Bowl colleges had decided to turn over any important proceeds to buy Defense bonds or swell the U. S. O. treasury or spend in any way to help entertain the boys in the service of the land.

Baseball Voted Not Once, but Twice

This is not to suggest that Mr. Whiskers' soldiers, sailors and marines have been going around begging for alms. They haven't. But it comes under the heading of simple logic to assume that any constructive aid in providing recreational facilities would be welcome.

Apparently baseball feels this way about the matter. Last year the American and National Leagues volunteered to sponsor another ball and bat fund, reviving the fashion of 1917. A hunk of cash was offered to the Army; it was declined. "When various commanding officers make requests for equipment," the baseball people were told in effect, "we would appreciate your helping them. But don't give us a lump sum."

This might have been interpreted by the ball folk as a snub but it wasn't. Baseball didn't figure to gain by currying the favor of the armed forces. The Army and Navy have a habit of treating lobbyists like anybody else in times of stress. So the other day in Chicago the two leagues voted to double the seat prices for the 1942 All-Star game in Brooklyn and turn the proceeds over to Uncle Sam.

Has college football volunteered to do anything approximating the same?

Bowlers, Duckpin and Tenpin, Do Their Bits

From his own special fund, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will turn over $20,000 to the Army and Navy to use as they see fit. Even the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which annually collects $2,000 to apply to charities within their profession, have alloted $1,000.

In some ways the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight on January 9 at Madison Square Garden for the heavyweight championship of the world will be the greatest pugilistic match in history. The last time they fought Louis was knocked out of the ring and Baer finally was stopped in brutal fashion in the sixth round. It was one of the most spectacular title defenses Louis has made but next month Louis and Baer will meet again for expenses only. The profits will be turned over to the U. S. O. and the man who will turn them over is Mike Jacobs, who is supposed to be a dime-loving old guy with a heart of stone.

Nor have the bowlers of the country been bashful about helping out. The Star's own duckpin tournament, now under way, set the style. For the first time in the tourney's 14-year-old history the pin-shooters have been asked to plunk down an entry fee. The rap is $1. The prizes, of which there are many, will be Defense bonds. In asking for an entry fee The Star almost automatically accepted a drop in entries. But these are times when the number of bowling entries are dwarfed.

When the Amateurs, Jones & Co., Played Golf

In other words, something more important, something bigger, is at stake. Old Man Whiskers has a fight on his hands, possibly a tougher fight than he waged in 1917 and 1918. Originally it was held that an Army of something over a million men was all that was necessary this time. Now it may well be that within another year the Army will have swelled to 5,000,000. This would indicate that if American people are behind their new, enlarged Army they will go all out to help smooth the way.

The professional golfers have seen their way toward helping. In the last two years the pros have raised $100,000 for the American Red Cross and the U. S. O. Back in 1918 a precedent was established. Five crack amateurs—Bobby Jones, Perry Adair, Chick Evans, Ned Sawyer and Warren K. Wood—played the ranking professionals and raised $150,000 for the Red Cross. Already the pros now are within reach of that figure and word from the headquarters, where Freddie Corcoran presides, tells of a bigger and better program on the books for this year.

The point we are trying to make is that if professional baseball and the golfers and the bowlers and a pair of fighters like Louis and Baer are willing to spit on their hands and play ball, what's the matter with the colleges who specialize in football? Even if the Rose Bowl game is off, the list still contains the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sun Bowl tilts from which fully a quarter of a million dollars will go to the contesting teams. Is it out of order to suggest, then, that some of those colleges fall into step? After all—and this does not exclude the football pros—what are our sports except a means toward conditioning the greatest place on earth?

Harris Believes Gardener Will Become Star

Hurler Taken in Deal Has Mediocre Record Over 8-Year Span

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Clark Griffith proceeded according to schedule to shake up his sixth-place Washington Nationals yesterday when he traded with the Boston Red Sox, acquiring Center Fielder Stanley Spence and Pitcher Jack Wilson in exchange for Ken Chase, left-handed hurler, and Utility Outfielder Johnny Welaj. The trade, expected for the last few days, was consummated by telephone and brings the total of new Nats added in the last two days to four.

It was at the insistance of Manager Bucky Harris, admitted Griffith, that Chase is being shipped to Boston. Reluctant to give up on Chase because of his vast natural slab assets, Griffith listened to Harris' plea on behalf of Spence, whom the Washington pilot believes will develop into a fine center fielder and a consistent if not heavy hitter if played regularly.

Spence, who will be 27 years old next March, is the second center fielder procured from Boston in as many years. Last winter the Red Sox traded Roger Cramer to Washington when it became evident that Dom Di Maggio would leave no place in the outfield for the veteran. Cramer was involved in Griffith's trade Friday, going to Detroit along with Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth in exchange for Bruce Campbell, outfielder, and Infielder Frank Croucher.

Spring Game Sold Bucky.

Spence, a native of South Portsmouth, Ky., has been with the Red Sox for two seasons, but because of Cramer and Di Maggio he has been confined to part-time duty. He batted .279 in 1940 and .238 last season, appearing in 86 games.

Harris was impressed by the new Nat several springs ago when he saw him playing with Minneapolis of the American Association. In two years at Minneapolis he batted .318 and .325. Purchased by the Red Sox, he spent anothter season with Louisville, hitting .289, before he was brought up. He is left handed all around and is said to be a fine thrower in addition to being a clever ball hawk.

John Francis Wilson was born in Portland, Oreg., and will be 30 years old next April. He is a strapping right-hander, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 190 pounds. He is one of the strongest men in baseball and one of the fastest pitchers, but he has had only two winning years. In 1937 he won 16 and lost 10 for the Red Sox and in 1940 he won 12 and lost 6. Last season he won only four games while losing 13. Whether he will be one of Harris' starting pitchers probably depends a great deal upon whether Sid Hudson is drafted by the Army. At the moment Harris fancies Wilson as a relief pitcher.

Record Better Than Ken's.

At that, Wilson's 8-year record in the American League (he pitched one game for the Athletics in 1934) is far better than Chase's. Wilson has won 67 and lost 68 while Ken, in six years, has won 44 and lost 67. Of those 67 defeats, 54 came in the last three seasons, when he began to take regular turns as a starter.

Welaj, like Chase, is a product of the Washington farm system. Never able to break into the regular lineup and handicapped by a weak arm, Johnny was used chiefly for pinch-running and pinch-hitting purposes. While one of the best base runners in the business he is not an exceptional hitter, as his .208 average last season bears out.

Chase, who is from Oneonta, N. Y., is 28 years old. Welaj, a native of Moss Creek, Pa., is 26, two months younger than Spence.

Harris' present plans call for Spence to open the season in center field, flanked by Campbell in left and George Case in right. In the infield, unless the Army calls, will be Mickey Vernon at first base, Croucher at second, Bob Repass from Columbus on short and Cecil Travis on third. The only two catchers with any major league experience are Jake Early and Al Evans.

THERE'S A BLOCKER ON THE BENCH —By JIM BERRYMAN

Bears, Packers To Go 'All Out' In Title Clash

More Than 46,000 To See Hot Rivals Go After Sector Crown

By DAVE HOFF.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The first of two consecutive championship games in the National Football League will be staged tomorrow before a capacity crowd in Wrigley Field when the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers tangle for the Western division crown. The winner will meet the New York Giants the following Sunday for the all-league title.

For many of the 64,484 fans who already have purchased available sitting and standing space in the park, this meeting of Bears and Packers will hold more potential thrills than the following week's game possibly could produce.

Must Play to Decision.

For one thing, there's the prospect of football's first experiment with a sudden-death overtime period in case the teams are tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes. Such will not be the case when the winner faces the Giants December 21, for if that game ends in a tie, it will go into the books just that way and the contestants will be declared co-champions.

But they have to arrive at a result tomorrow, and therefore Coaches George Halas of the Bears and Curley Lambeau of the Packers will be throwing every available bit of strength and strategy into the fracas.

The weather forecast hinted at snow and temperatures just at the freezing point, but unless conditions are bad during the game, the field will be in excellent shape. It has been adequately protected for two weeks.

There was little wonder fans were so worked up over this game—almost to a point of dismissing talk on next week's titular struggle. Not only are the Packers and Bears always ready to put on a grand football show, but also they have engaged in some terrific rivalry this season in two previous meetings.

Rivalry Is Keen.

In their first game, the Bears took a 25-17 decision at Green Bay. In their second joust, the Packers beat the Bears, 16-14, for the Chicagoans' only defeat since November 17, 1940. Both of these clubs mowed down all opposition except each other during the campaign just closed, and this game will be the culmination of their year's rivalry.

Probable lineups:

Pos.	Green Bay	Bears.
L. E.	Hutson	Plasman
L. T.	Ray	Kolman
L. G.	Kuusisto	Fortmann
C.	Svendsen	Turner
R. G.	Goldenberg	Bray
R. T.	Schultz	Artoe
R. E.	Riddick	Wilson
Q. B.	Craig	Luckman
L. H.	Isbell	Nolting
R. H.	L. Brock	McAfee
F. B.	Hinkle	Standlee

Kickoff, 2:15 p.m. (Washington time.)

Last Call Sounds for Entries In Defense Bowling Tourney

Deadline in 14th Annual Evening Star Event Will Fall at 12 O'Clock Tonight

By ROD THOMAS.

Last call sounds today for bowlers who would fire for many and fat prizes in The Star's Defense Bond Tournament.

At midnight tonight falls the deadline at all Metropolitan Washington maple plants. If you have an urge to bowl today or tonight consult your alley manager before beginning your exercise.

Once again the bargain:

The entry fee of $1 is the lowest ever levied in a major duckpin tournament.

League bowlers receive full handicaps based upon a scratch of 129 for men and 120 for women.

Bowlers without league averages, and these in the main are concerned with this, the final day of the qualification round draw handicaps based upon an average of 115 for men and 100 for women.

Half of Entrants in Roll-off.

Seventy-five cents of every entry fee accrues to the prize fund.

One half of the participants at each alley qualify for the roll-off and bowl in this without cost.

Lengthy prize lists for men and women are capped by a $1,000 defense bond for men and one of $500 for women. Awards for best performances in the 3-game preliminary are enticing but most of the melon will be split in the 3-game roll-off, to take place at all maple plants hereabout, during the Yuletide. Prospective qualifiers should watch these columns this week for roll-off dates. Names of all qualifiers will be published in The Star.

The principal object of this year's Star Tournament, the 14th annual, is to boost the sale of defense savings, in which all awards are being made. The tournament here is the forerunner of hundreds to be held throughout the country in which bowlers will enjoy their sport and at the same time give Uncle Sam a lift.

Slogans Say it All.

"Keep 'em rollin'!" shouts the tournament poster designed by Gib Crockett of The Star staff.

"Keep 'em rollin' to keep 'em flyin'!" expands Jim Berryman in a Star cartoon now going the national rounds with the poster.

A patriotic but practical-minded guy with a gift for alliteration, hawking entries, came up with this: "Bowl for a buck, buck up defense—also your bankroll."

Leaders for capital prizes in the qualification round are:

Men.

High gross set—O. H. P. Clark, Petworth, 427—72—499.

High scratch set—John Eckstine, Lucky Strike, 444.

High gross game—Al McDermott, Brookland, 177—25—202.

High scratch game—Tom Luzupone, Chevy Chase, 185.

Women.

High gross set—Sylvia Wilkinson, Rosslyn, 90—440.

High scratch set—Lorraine Gulli, Lafayett, 401.

High gross game—Elsie Fischer, Silver Spring—142—32—174.

High scratch game—Pauline Ford, Silver Spring, 155.

Studies No Reason For Not Serving

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The Nation's college men cannot be exempted from the call to arms merely because of "an entirely laudable desire" to finish their schooling, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held today.

The court, with no dissenting opinion, ordered dissolved a temporary injunction issued by the Federal District Court of Montana in the case of Peter Larry Connors, football star at Gonzaga University in Spokane, who sought deferment from call under the Selective Service Act.

Phelan and All Grid Assistants Out at U. of Washington

Head Coach Has Served Since Spring of 1930; 1941 Record Not Bad

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Ray L. Eckmann, University of Washington athletic and student activities director, said today that Football Coach James Phelan's contract would not be renewed for 1942.

Neither will those of Phelan's assistants, Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch.

He stated a new coaching staff would be employed and that, while Phelan, Wilcox and Welch are paid through next March 31, their services ended today.

Shifted From Purdue.

Phelan came to the university in the spring of 1930 from Purdue, where he had coached since 1922.

He played at Notre Dame during his undergraduate days.

This year the Huskies won four and lost three, and tied for second place in the Pacific Coast Conference with Stanford and Washington State.

The 1941 season was one of the most successful financially in the university's history.

Eckmann plans to leave late this month for the East where he will interview gridiron leaders.

"I have no prespect in mind nor has the university," he said. "We will look over the available material of the country and try to select the man who would, in our judgment, be the best qualified for the post."

May Interest Trojans.

George Varnell, football writer of the Times, advanced the observation that the University of Southern California might be interested in obtaining Phelan's services.

"Time and again since Howard Jones died it has been unofficially reported U. S. C. might be seriously interested in signing Phelan but could not dicker with Jimmy while he was still under contract at Washington, Varnell said.

Service Gridiron Game On Coast Called Off

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13. — Moffett Field's flyers and the anti-aircraft Arkansas Travelers of Fort Lewis have a personal score to settle with the Japanese.

The war emergency blacked out their Pacific Coast service men's football championship game scheduled for today as a colorful khaki bowl carnival. The cancellation order came from Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of West Coast military forces.

Keller Coaching Quint In Frederick League

Charley Keller, Yankee outfielder, is coaching the Middletown Merchants of the Frederick County Basket Ball League.

Proceeds from league games go to the U. S. O.

Keller was a star guard in his undergraduate days at the University of Maryland.

Millner in Bowl Game

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Wayne Millner, 190-pound Washington Redskin end, has been added to the Norfolk team which will meet the Richmond All-Stars in the second annual Firemen's Smoke Bowl here Sunday, December 21.

Nelson Stroke Back of Hogan At Miami After 66 Round

Leader Holes 10-Foot Putt for 202 Score; Worsham Registers 216, Walper Takes 219

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, made his bid for a second consecutive victory in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today with a sparkling third-round 66 that almost pulled him even with pace-setting Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

A bold front runner, Hogan holed a 10-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 17th to retain a one-stroke margin for the beginning of the final 18 holes tomorrow. His one-under-par 69 gave him a 54-hole 202 against Nelson's 203.

In third place, four strokes off the pace, came Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., still plagued by a wavering putter. He posted a 36—34—70 today.

Nelson Off on Putting.

Nelson's game was superb except on the putting surface. He hit 14 of the 18 greens. Firing six birdies and two bogeys, the former national open champion made the turn in one under 34, then rammed home a 15-foot putt on the 18th for his 32.

Only a magnificent comeback saved Hogan's lead. He was three over par on the first four holes, but birdied the fifth, sixth and eighth to catch up. His deuce on the eighth was earned with a successful 70-foot chip.

Just missing a birdie on the 16th, Hogan needed to cut one stroke from par on the final two holes to keep his margin over Nelson, who already had finished. He did it on the long 17th, a heart-breaker for most of the field, with his great second shot and putt.

Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman, wrested top place among the amateurs from Dick Chapman of Coral Gables, Fla., former national champion. He carded his third successive 72, for a 216 total. Chapman needed 75 and was three strokes behind.

Yoder and Jamison Fail.

Lewis E. Worsham, jr., young Burning Tree professional, led the contingent from the Washington area, scoring 36-38-216, while Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range pro, also qualified with 36-38-219. Levi Yoder of Annapolis Roads and Al Jamison, former Bradley Hills pro, failed to qualify.

The leaders:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 133—69—202.
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 137—66—203.
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 136—70—206.
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill., 139—69—208.
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., 139—71—210.
Jack Patroni, Manchester, Va., 144—66—210.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 143—67—210.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 140—71—211.
Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind., 139—72—211.
Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa., 144—68—212.
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 142—71—213.
Frank Moore, Belleville, Ill., 145—68—213.
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 142—71—213.
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 142—71—213.
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 142—71—213.
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 138—75—213.
Joe Kirkwood, sr., Philadelphia, 143—70—213.
Billy Burke, Belleair, Fla., 144—69—213.
Edmund Wysewski, Kewanee, Ill., 143—71—214.
Ben Loving, Miami, 139—75—214.
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 140—74—214.
Marvin D. Stahl, Palm Beach, 145—69—214.
Johnny Bulla, Greensboro, N. C., 140—74—214.

War Calling Pros' Aides At Capital Golf Clubs

Manor Club folks are glad to have Eddie Stevens back on the job in the golf shop, but Eddie feels he won't be around long. Stevens was one of the boys released from the Army last month. He returned immediately to his old job. But he is looking for an early call back to the colors now that war is on.

Lew Fahrenwald, aide to George Diffenbaugh at Kenwood, wants a whack at the Japanese. Sporting a new mustache, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, Lew plans to get into uniform as soon as possible. Warner Gray, aide to Wiffy Cox at Congressional, anticipates an early draft call.

Tribe's Campbell Plans To Enlist in Army

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—The Cleveland Indians bachelor outfielder, Clarence (Soup) Campbell, is following his roommate, Pitcher Bob Feller, in volunteering for military service, his draft board was notified today.

Campbell, 24, is offering to join the Army, the board was informed by officials at Sparta, Va., the outfielder's winter home.

His selective service number was so high that he had not been classified.

Lacrosse Coaches Ask Free Subbing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Intercollegiate lacrosse coaches petitioned their Rules Committee today for an unlimited substitution law similar to the one now in the football code.

Under the present lacrosse rule a player may be used but once each quarter.

Reggie Root, Yale mentor, was elected president of the national association, succeeding W. H. (Dinty) Moore of Navy.

Glenn Thiel of Penn State was elected vice president and Leon Miller of City College of New York secretary and treasurer at the close of the fifty-ninth annual convention.

Worn-Out Tossers Agree to Tie Tilt

By the Associated Press.

FRANKLINVILLE, N. C., Dec. 13.—It was getting monotonous, so Franklinville and Denton basket ball all-stars quit and called it a tie.

The score was 32-32 at the half and 46-46 at the end of the game. Close of an overtime found them 48-all. They were scoreless in a second overtime, 50-50 after a third, and still 50-50 after a fourth.

When the fifth overtime ended 52-52 they shook hands and went home.

Bucks' Graf Is Voted Most Valuable Grid Star in Big Ten

Gets Battle for Honor From Bauman, Harder And Hillenbrand

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Jack Graf, Ohio State fullback, was announced tonight as winner of the award as most valuable football player in the Big Ten this season.

Graf was chosen by his teammates several weeks ago as the most valuable member of the Buckeye squad, and his name and those of players from the eight other competing schools were considered by a group of 21 electors.

Seven of the nine men eligible received at least one second place vote. Graf, Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana and Pat Harder of Wisconsin each had more than 10 points, with only four points separating first and fourth place in the tabulation.

Other players nominated by their schools were: Nathan Johnson, Illinois; Bill Diehl, Iowa; Reuben Kelto, Michigan; Bob Sweiger, Minnesota; and Bill Combs, Purdue.

Uclans to Drill Twice On Way to Florida

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Planning brief workouts at Dallas and New Orleans, the 33-man football squad of the University of California at Los Angeles leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla., and its December 20 grid engagement with Florida.

Coach Edwin C. Horrell's team won four, lost five and tied one in the regular season.

Frisch to Have Spiked Foot Operated Upon

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13 (AP). — Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will undergo an operation on his right foot in Mercy Hospital here Monday. It will be done to relieve a chronic ailment which originated as a spike wound.

Pro Golfers Plan Bigger Benefits

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—Professional golfers, who raised $100,000 over the last two years for the Red Cross and U. S. O., will carry out a more elaborate program of exhibition matches during the coming winter season, P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran says.

"All top-notch players will donate their services," Corcoran adds, for matches aiding war relief, the Red Cross, or any other cause "approved by the Government."

Gridder Dudley Is Given Rousing Homecoming

Bluefield Parade Contains Three Bands; 300 Attend Banquet

By the Associated Press.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Bill Dudley, whose personal accomplishments in the Virginia backfield gave him an all-America berth and recognition as the Nation's leading scorer, came home tonight for a rousing welcome from the folks who knew him when.

Ten thousand persons greeted him, and 300 of them attended a banquet at which his high school and college coaches joined other prominent sports figures in lauding the record of this section's first all-America.

Bill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dudley, are residents of Bluefield, Va., but the State line was obliterated in the celebration sponsored by the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce.

The parents rode with Bill and Coach Frank Murray of Virginia at the head of a triumphal parade which included three bands.

The parade ended at a packed auditorium where an appropriately engraved cup was presented to Dudley by Albert Kemver, president of the Virginia Alumni Association group of this area. Motion pictures of games in which Bill starred were shown.

Dudley's mother received a portrait of her son painted by a Bluefield artist, Henry McClaghery.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia sent a personal message through the Virginia State conservation commissioner.

A common conversation topic was Dudley's football record, which included the scoring of 34 points in nine games to lead the Nation; a whopping 2,467 yards gained from rushing, passing and punt and kickoff returns during the season, and the completion of 58 out of 107 pass attempts for a gain of 857 yards.

Dudley, at 19, is the youngest back ever selected on the Associated Press All-America team.

He was also outstanding on defense and as a blocker, and could have received passes had he not been needed to hurl them.

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Ban on Big-Time Competitive Golf by U. S. G. A. for Duration of War Expected

National Group's Curb Would Not Affect D. C. Links Play

Pros' Rich Winter Meets Scheduled for Coast May Be Abandoned

By WALTER McCALLUM.

It seems pretty well established that competetive golf of the bigtime brand will go into a tail spin for the duration of the war, although local tournaments and possibly the sectional championships in this territory probably will be held as usual, but without some of the crack young performers of past years. The United States Golf Association hasn't formally said so, but undoubtedly the fathers of the national game, at their January 10, 1942, meeting, will give the national open and amateur tournaments the brush-off for 1942. They may retain the women's championship although it is probable they'll go the whole way to call them all off.

The Professional Golfers Association, facing its biggest and best winter campaign, is in a hot spot. The boys are winding up today at Miami the first big affair of the winter tour. They are scheduled to move into Texas for two $5,000 affairs around Christmas and then jump to California for four events there.

California Now Is Hot Spot.

California, however, happens to be in considerable of a dither about the war. Japanese planes have been seen reconnoitering over San Francisco. It wouldn't be healthy for a big crowd to be following a couple of links stars when enemy planes are overhead, whether it be at Los Angeles or San Francisco. Machine gunners and bombers have a fondness for targets of that nature.

So far, the P. G. A. is going ahead with plans for the Pacific Coast tournaments, but they aren't too happy about the whole thing. And the entire tour, or the Pacific Coast portion of it, may be called off at any time.

Around Washington, the seething, orderly Capital of a nation at war, individual golf will go on. Most of the clubs have full memberships, there's little likelihood of enemy bombers ducking out of the clouds overhead and a lot of people want to play golf and will have time for recreation and exercise, just as essential in wartime as at any other time.

Presidents of the District and Maryland golf associations have declared they see no reason to call off their 1942 schedules, but admit that later events may necessitate some changes. So, barring the national championships which probably will be canceled, golf will go on. And after all, while golfers are interested in the national affairs, they also are interested in their own brand of game and scoring.

Golf Apt to Boom Here.

Probably golf will boom around Washington next year, the individual brand, that is. There is certain to be an even bigger expansion in the government service and many of the newcomers will be golfers. They may or may not have competitive golf, but they'll be able to play their personal, individual games and the clubs around town can well enter a new period of prosperity.

The women are going ahead with plans for their 1942 campaign, although many are studying for Red Cross duties or are engaged in other wartime activity. The whole picture as we see it now is that normal golf locally will go on as before, with probably increased tempo, but that the national tournaments will be off.

And right now, how about Gene Sarazen's scheme of holding a major professional match here for the U. S. O. or another organized war service? Detroit stole that one from under Washington's nose this year because Washington wasn't sufficiently interested after the good folks at Chevy Chase had offered their course for the match.

SHOOTING AHEAD—Carl Routh of Georgetown smacked the puck into the goal against Penn at Riverside in the second period last night to give the Hoyas a 2-to-1 lead. Georgetown eventually won, 4 to 1. —Star Staff Photo.

Lucy Rose and Lorraine Gulli Roll in Two Big Tests Today

Charity Match in Which They Will Contest Also Will Have Ace Men's Teams Opposed

Filling two important bowling engagements promises to keep Lorraine Gulli of Hi-Skor and Lucy Rose of Rosslyn stepping today and tonight when the celebrated woman duckpinners compete in the 15th annual Meyer Davis tournament at the Lucky Strike and then lend a hand in helping to make the annual all-star charity matches at Convention Hall one of the standout duckpin attractions of the season.

The first five-game block of the Meyer Davis will start at 2:30 o'clock and the final round at 7. A team match featuring the Convention Hall All-Stars, led by Tony Santini, and the Washington All-Stars, with Astor Clarke at the helm, will get the charity matches under way at 7:30.

Rivals in both events, the pressure will be the greatest on Miss Gulli who as defending champion in the Meyer Davis 10-game affair seeks her 11th victory in the city's oldest feminine sweepstakes and her first victory over Mrs. Rose in their third meeting on the charity card.

Both will have their hands full attempting to collect top money in the Meyer Davis from a field of approximately 40 other leading and up-and-coming rollers who also are bent on winning some extra Christmas coin and all the glory that goes with victory. Mainly the contestants will be rollers of the Ladies' District League but such strong loops as the Brookland Recreation Ladies, Maryland-District of Silver Spring, Clarendon Major and Arlington Major will be represented.

Two of the strongest combinations ever assembled here will be embattled in the charity team match. Santini will have in his Convention Hall line-up Lou Jenkins, Washington's No. 1 bowler, Fred Murphy, Hokie Smith, Ed Blakeney and Bill Krauss while Clarke will select his Washington All-Stars from Billy Stalcup, Al Wright, Cletus Pannell, Joe Harrison and Paul Jarman. Clarke and Santini will again stage their singles "natural" which has long been a highlight of the annual Yuletide matches. After Miss Gulli and Mrs. Rose exhibit their wares a doubles attraction will fill out the program. Jack O'Connell will be master of ceremonies.

Paul Haskell Is Champ In Kentucky Boxing

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13.—Paul Haskell, graduate of Eastern High in Washington, won the University of Kentucky 155-pound boxing championship. Last year he was 145-pound champ.

He also is a member of the varsity track team, a member of the "K" Club and of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Yankee Jap Is Honored By Grid Teammates

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 13.—Seichi Yamada, American-born Japanese halfback on the Pacific Luthern College football squad, was honored by his teammates as a gesture of friendship.

They presented him with the football used when the Lutes defeated Central Washington College.

Its Series of Ties For Gridiron Foes

By the Associated Press.

VERO BEACH, Fla., Dec. 13.—The Stuart Tigers and Melbourne Bulldogs of the Indian River High School Conference tied, 0-0, when they met in their regularly scheduled football game.

They were tied for the conference championship at the end of the season.

In a title play-off on a neutral field here the game ended: Stuart, 6; Melbourne, 6.

Rangers' Fluke Goal Gives Hockey Lead

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Dec. 13. — Toronto forged into the National Hockey League leadership as it scored a last-minute, 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers tonight.

The winning goal was of a fluke nature, Defenseman Ott Heller knocking the puck into his own net while attempting to clear it.

Atkisson Will Handle Cleveland Park Five

Russ Atkisson, American University football player and a former high school basket ball star in his home town, will be head coach of the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. Extension Center's basket ball teams this season.

He came from Mountain Grove, Mo., where he played three years of basket ball with the high school team there.

The "Y" will have three cage teams this year, with boys of high school, junior high and grade school age. Games are being scheduled with Friends, St. Albans, Landon, Georgetown Prep, Gonzaga, St. John's, Wilson junior teams and with Central Y. M. C. A. and Boys' Club quints.

Barons Tie for Second By Beating Capitals

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—Piling up a three-goal lead and defending it desperately in the last period, the Cleveland Barons defeated the Indianapolis Capitals, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 10,252 here tonight.

The victory put Cleveland in a tie with Indianapolis for second place in the Western division, one point behind Hershey.

Sun Princess Named

TULSA, Dec. 13 (AP).—Tulsa University, which plays Texas Tech in the New Year Day Sun Bowl football game, has named Jeanne Maylock, tall brunet who works as a model during summer vacations, sun princess to represent the school at the annual carnival in El Paso, Tex.

Would Disband League

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 13 (AP).—President W. Clyde Smith of the Hot Springs team said tonight directors of the club favored disbanding the Cotton States League until after the war.

Bucs to Have Busy Spring

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13 (AP).—Pittsburgh will play 32 exhibition games next spring. The Bucs will train at San Bernardino, Calif.

Perpich Sparks Hoyas To 4-1 Hockey Win Over Penn Team

Scores Two Last-Period Goals in Second G. U. Victory of Season

Georgetown University's ice hockey team kept its slate clean by topping Pennsylvania, 4-1, last night before 2,000 spectators at Riverside Stadium.

George Perpich, erstwhile football tackle, proved the individual star for the Hoyas, tallying twice in the final period to put Georgetown in front. This was the second win this season for the Hilltoppers, they having topped La Salle, 12-0, last week.

Pennsylvania provided much more opposition, however, and it wasn't until the final of the three periods the Hoyas were able to demonstrate their superiority. Both teams scored in the first period, Georgetown getting an early edge when Bill Deegan took a pass from John Cassidy and hit the cords in 11:12. Penn was right behind with Bill Byrnes slapping the puck into the net unassisted in 16:20.

Only one goal was tallied in a tight second period when Georgetown's Carl Routh, assisted by John McQueeny, scored in 17:05. Then in the final period the Hoyas locked up the game over a tiring Pennsylvania crew on Perpich's two goals, one unassisted and the other aided by Deegan and McQueeny.

Morgan Keeps Grid Crown as Leader Is Ruled Out

David of Howard Named President and Other Officers Selected

By the Associated Press.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 13.—Morgan State College of Baltimore held first place in the official final football standings of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, announced at the concluding session of the 29th annual meeting.

Morgan State emerged with the loop's football championship for the second successive year as a result of the action Friday forfeiting five games won by N. C. State College of Durham, N. C., on the ground that the Carolina school played an ineligible player.

The conference elected Clarence W. Davis of Howard University, Washington, D. C., president. He served last year as chairman of the C. I. A. A. Eligibility Committee.

Other officers named were J. L. Whitehead of St. Paul School, Lawrenceville, Va., re-elected, secretary-treasurer; E. N. Wilson, Morgan State College, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The conference voted to hold the 1942 meeting in Raleigh on December 10, 11 and 12.

School.	W.	L.	T.	Pct. Ave.
Morgan State	6	1	0	25.
Johnson C. Smith	4	1	1	20.92
Va. State	4	2	1	20.71
Bluefield State	4	3	0	20.71
Hampton	6	2	0	20.
Shaw	5	2	1	18.44
Virginia Union	2	4	0	15.
N. C. State College	1	5	1	12.88
A. & T. College	2	5	0	13.33
St. Paul	1	1	0	11.25
St. Augustine	1	1	0	15.
Lincoln	2	3	0	.14
Howard	1	3	0	12.5

Eagles Start Badly, But Get 5-4 Edge Over Olympics

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 13. — Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League overcame a first-period deficit tonight to eke out a 5-4 decision over the Boston Olympics.

Pos.	Eagles.	Olympics.
G.	Dickie	Polich
R.D.	Burrage	Yourkewicz
L.D.	Lessard	Andersen
C.	Ullyet	Chaisson
R.W.	Hickey	Chaisson
L.W.	Thompson	Dumond

First period scoring—1, Boston, Martin (unassisted), 11:02; 2, Washington, Hickey (Thompson), 15:48; 3, Boston, Chaisson (Dumond, Gronsdal), 18:07.

Second period scoring—4, Washington, Allen (Munday, Lessard), 8:07; 5, Washington, Weaver (unassisted), 19:52.

Third period scoring—6, Boston, Chaisson (Dumond, Gronsdal), 2:09; 7, Washington, Ullyot (unassisted), 10:32; 8, Boston, Martin (unassisted), 14:59; 9, Washington, Ullyot (unassisted), 15:28.

Skeeters Get Catcher

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP).—Columbus has announced that Hugh Poland, who divided catching duties on this year's championship American Association team with Tommy Heath, has been sold to Jersey City.

SHOCKED—Jim Phelan, University of Washington football coach since 1930, getting the news that he and his assistants were through as mentors of the Huskies. (Story on page C-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Riggs, Sarah Cooke Get Top Rankings In U. S. Tennis

Kovacs, Now Pro Netman Like Leader in List, Is Rated Second

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bobby Riggs, men's national tennis champion who will make his pro debut at Madison Square Garden December 26, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, women's titleholder, today were placed at the top of the 1941 rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Awarding of the No. 1 spot to Riggs returned the Clinton (S. C.) star to the position he held in 1939. Last year, when he lost his singles title, he was ranked No. 2 below Don McNeill of Oklahoma City. McNeill was No. 4 this year behind Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who lost to Riggs in the final at Forest Hills, and Frank Parker of Los Angeles.

Schroeder Makes Best Gain.

Kovacs, who now is a pro, advanced a notch over 1940, while Parker jumped from the No. 5 spot of a year ago. Fred Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., showed one of the greatest gains in moving from No. 10 to No. 5, ahead of Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., who was not ranked in 1940.

Mrs. Cooke, no better than sixth in 1940 after being the country's third player two years ago, gained top ranking after several years among the leaders.

The No. 2 spot went to Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, with Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., third and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, fourth, ahead of Helen Jacobs. It was the lowest ranking in many years for Miss Jacobs, former national champion who was No. 2 in 1939 and 1940.

Kramer, Schroeder Top Teams.

The No. 1 position in the men's doubles went to the championship pair of John Kramer and Schroeder.

The top rankings (with last year's singles rankings in parentheses):

Men.

1—Bobby Riggs, Clinton, S. C. (2); 2, Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (3); 3, Frank Parker, Los Angeles (5); 4, Don McNeill, Oklahoma City (1); 5, Fred Schroeder, Glendale, Calif. (10); 6, Wayne Sabin, Reno, Nev. (unranked); 7, Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla. (7); 8, Bryant Grant, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. (11); 9, John Kramer, Los Angeles (6); 10, William Talbert, Cincinnati (16).

Women.

1—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, New York (6); 2, Pauline Betz, Los Angeles (3); 3, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica (4); 4, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco (11); 5, Helen Hull Jacobs, Greenville, Del. (2); 6, Helen Bernhard, New York (8); 7, Hope Knowles, Philadelphia (10); 8, Mary Arnold, Los Angeles (8); 9, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (7); 10, Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif. (12).

Men's Doubles.

1—Kramer and Schoeder; 2, Mulloy and Sabin; 3, McNeill and Parker; 4, Gene Mako and Riggs; 5, William Crosby and Kovacs.

Wichita, Football Loser, Ousts Athletic Director

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 13.—The University of Wichita Board of Regents last night voted unanimously to notify Athletic Director Al Gebert that his contract would not be renewed.

The board, recommending a leave of absence with pay from now until July 30, 1942, said the action "was in the best interest of Mr. Gebert and the university."

The Shockers won only one football game this fall, lost six and tied one.

Gebert came to Wichita in 1930 after he was graduated from Notre Dame, where he played under Knute Rockne.

Miller, Capital Youth, Runnerup on Mat

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 13. — Edward J. Miller of Washington earned his way to the final of the 136-pound class in the intramural wrestling tournament at Peddie School here. He previously attended St. Albans and Wilson High in Washington.

Frisco Golf Called Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP).—The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce has called off its annual $5,000 open golf tournament, scheduled for January 21-25, explaining it felt it should spend its time and energy in raising funds for war relief.

NEWCOMER—Outfielder Stanley Spence, one of the players the Nationals received in their deal yesterday with the Boston Red Sox, illustrates he can go high in the air to snag the horsehide. (Story on page C-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Georgia Has Four Ace Gridmen On All-Southern Prep Squad

By the Associated Press.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 13.—Clint Castleberry of Boys' High, Jack Couch of Tech High, Billy Rutland of Jordan at Columbus and James Shiver of Valdosta are Georgia's representatives on the 1941 all-Southern prep football squad compiled by John "Red" Davis.

These four were selected by the veteran sports editor of the Lake City Reporter, with the help of some 300 coaches and writers throughout the South.

This all-Southern selection, which was started 23 years ago by Davis, is unusual among honor groups in that it makes no attempt to name first and second teams or to place players by position.

Stocky Clint Castleberry smashed records right and left in leading Boys' High to another G. I. A. A. title. He rang up a league record with 126 points and averaged about 170 yards a game—while playing an average of only about 20 minutes.

The best passer on the Boys' High team, he seldom was used as a thrower because he also was the best receiver. His versatility is further illustrated by the fact that he is an all-G. I. A. A. in basket ball and baseball, as well as football.

In contrast to Castleberry's limited opportunity for play because of wide margins usually run up by his team, Couch was a 60-minute workhorse for a so-so Tech team. A straightaway power runner, he carried the offensive burden as runner, passer and receiver and also was a crackerjack defensive back.

It was in punting, however, that Couch was outstanding.

Rutland, runnerup to Castleberry in the G. I. A. A. scoring chase, ran, passed and kicked for Jordan.

Shiver went into the 1941 campaign as one of the best centers in the South Georgia Football Association and came out a top-rated back.

The remainder of the all-Southern squad:

Alabama—Mancha, Ramsey, Rowan, Huntsville; Carle, Woodlawn, and Rogers, Brewton.

Arkansas—Lloyd, Blytheville; Halstead, Pine Bluff; Taylor, Jonesboro, and Cobb, Blytheville.

Florida—Davis, Robert E. Lee; Smith, Miami; T. Hudson, St. Petersburg, and Holquist, Orlando.

Kentucky—Thompson, Louisville; Shippen, Louisville; Gray, Hopkinsville, and Ewers, Somerset.

Louisiana—Fortier, New Orleans; Ballard, Bogalusa; Campora, St. Aloysius, and Hunter, Bogalusa.

Mississippi—Alfred Hodges, McComb; Thornton, Meridian; Shuff, Vicksburg, and Arthur Hodges, McComb.

North Carolina — Fletcher, Barium Springs; Davis, Wilson; Leonard, Morganton, and Justice, Asheville.

South Carolina — Herlong, Saluda; Giles, Olympia; Riddle, Greenville, and Griffith, Charleston.

Tennessee (five named because of tie vote)—Kerr, Knoxville; Hill, Nashville; Curland, Memphis; Healey, Chattanooga, and Hoover, Jackson.

Virginia — Baughn, Thomas Jefferson; Ittner, John Marshall; Grinnell, Washington and Lee, and Saxby, John Marshall.

Texas—Hill, Temple; Blackburn, Sunset; Prewitt, Corsicana and Lanza, Adamson.

One Game Makes Back's Season

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 13.—Lewis Woodruff, Georgia fullback, hopes to crowd an entire year's football playing into the Orange Bowl game with Texas Christian on New Year Day.

Woodruff was injured shortly before the season started and was held out of all games to insure his eligibility for 1942. Then it was discovered that he had enough hours to graduate this coming June. He is the best ball-carrier among the Georgia fullbacks.

Officials Differ on 'T,' Says Coach Murray

By the Associated Press.

Virginia's Coach Frank Murray, who says he will stick to the T-formation no matter what, would like to see the shift rules cleared up a bit.

He found a difference of opinion among officials this year when a back started in motion laterally and the quarterback swayed or pivoted behind center to take the ball.

Smoke Bowl Adds Players

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Willard (Bolo) Perdue, former Duke all-conference end, and Billy Fitzhugh, who played in both backfield and line for Richmond, have been added to the Norfolk all-star squad for the Smoke Bowl game here December 21 with the local all-stars.

R.-M. Has Two Captains

ASHLAND, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Eldred (Pop) Jackson, 190-pound tackle of Petersburg, and Isadore (Ike) Kovar, Ford City, Pa., have been elected co-captains of the Randolph-Macon 1942 football team.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Curb on Coots, Whistling Swans Urged To Conserve Food for Duck, Geese

There has been considerable talk of the great increase in coot, their waste of some food that would be better used by ducks and geese and of ways and means of reducing their numbers.

There is no doubt we could do better with ducks in place of these coots, or scoters. But how they may be decreased, however, is something else, for few hunters south of New Jersey will waste shells on these birds.

Another bird that, because of its majestic appearance, finally was given full protection by the Federal Government, is the whistling swan. Now in almost every section of the Southeast the sight of numberless flocks is a daily occurrance. The huge bird requires enough food to satisfy several geese and a dozen ducks. From one end of the Chesapeake, as well as in Currituck County in North Carolina, the increase of this great bird this year is a mounting drain on the duck grasses and roots of the waterways.

Its flesh is very desirable and it is sought by hunters. In the Chesapeake and Currituck we believe a season with a bag limit of one bird would be equitable and in no way dangerous as far as the continuance of the species is concerned.

It has been said the ban was placed on the whistling swan because of the chance that hunters might shoot the rare trumpeter swan in its stead. This might be true in Idaho, but it is doubtful if any trumpeter swans exist along the Atlantic coast today.

The flight of the whistler is so slow—that when it is low enough to be within gun range the identifying yellow spot in front of the eye is all any real hunter needs to be certain about the species.

There are some who never have seen a swan outside of a sanctuary or a zoo and probably would be unable to distinguish a duck from a goose, yet they seek to protect any and all birds.

They do not know Mother Nature has a habit of stepping in to enforce regulations of her own as to the desirable number of any species and that hunters are justified in a kill that does not endanger continuance of the species.

For this reason and also because there would be more food available for lesser waterfowl, we would like to see a bag limit of one swan a season.

Our stand on the taking of fishes and waterfowl always has had a conservative angle. We believe constructive conservation and regulation is necessary, but in the face of certain legislation obtained by groups of so-called bird-lovers and conservationists it appears as if hunters' rights should get some consideration.

Sportsmen are easy to handle if told why regulations are necessary, but they fail to take kindly to laws made by fuss-budgets who never held a sporting arm in their hands.

Caddie Welfare Work To Be Expanded by Western Golfers

Association Meets Sent To Phoenix, Spokane; Officers Elected

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The Western Golf Association today approved new by-laws expanding its caddie welfare program, elected officers and awarded the Western Open tournament to the Phoenix (Ariz.) Country Club for February 6, 7 and 8.

The Western Amateur tourney was given to the athletic round table of Spokane, Wash., for sometime in August.

T. C. Butz, Highland Park, Ill., was elected president and James L. Garard of Winnetka, Ill., and John G. Searle, Golf, Ill., vice presidents. William T. Woodson, Chicago, was named secretary and Carols Alling, Chicago, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Ben Ames, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Carleton Blunt, Golf, Ill.; T. P. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bing Crosby, Hollywood, Calif.; Ted French, Wheaton, Ill.; Gordon Jummer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Walsh, Chicago, and M. G. Fessenden, Chicago. Charles (Chick) Evans and J. Leslie Rollins were chosen honorary vice presidents.

Fessenden hailed the expansion of the caddie aid plan as a courageous move. "There has been much lack of interest in caddies and this movement will draw interested persons into a drive to help them," he declared.

The association began aiding caddies in 1930 with the establishment of the Evans' Scholarship Fund, now providing 23 college scholarships. It plans to see that member groups assist caddies locally, steering them through high schols and trade schools as the W. G. A.'s contribution to the Nation's war and defense effort.

Plans Bowling Plant If Interest Justifies

E. B. Henderson, chairman of the Physical Education Committee of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., is making a poll of colored organizations willing to sponsor bowling teams with a view, if enough interest is found, to obtaining backing for a plant here.

Groups that will sponsor a team of five bowlers or a league of teams are requested to contact him at the "Y," 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

McLeod Is Priming Golf For Senior P. G. A. Meet

Fred McLeod is warming up his golf game for the senior P. G. A. championship at Fort Myers, Fla., January 15-17. Fred will be 60 in April, but age doesn't mean anything to the Columbia pro, who averages better than a round a day.

Ed Dudley will be the first P. G. A. prexy to play the winter tour. Local pros playing the winter tour will be Leo Walper and Levi Yoder, along with Rut Coffey of Hagerstown. That is, if there is a winter tour.

Hockey Lions Topple Philadelphia, 7 to 5, As Stewart Stars

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—With Stewart Smith scoring three of the goals, the Washington Lions tonight conquered the Philadelphia Rockets, 7-5, in an American League hockey game before a crowd of 3,500.

The victory enabled the Lions to go into a tie for second place with the New Haven Eagles, who were idle. Both teams have 176 points.

After the Rockets tied the score, 3-3, in the second period, Washington came back to bang in four goals in the third period, the final points being made in the last minute.

Pos.	Philadelphia (5).	Washington (7).
G.	Moore	Gaurhier
R.D.	Lofvendahl	Shiels
L.D.	Bowman	Singbush
C.	Mason	Drouin
R.W.	Mackie	Lorrain
L.W.	Daley	Mantha

First period scoring: 1, Philadelphia, Bowman (Mackie, Daley), 2:16. 2, Washington, Janke (unassisted), 9:36. 3, Washington, Trudel (Mailley, Smith), 11:40.

Second period scoring: 4, Washington, Mantha (Drouin), 2:07. 5, Philadelphia, Mackie (Mason, Asmundsen), 10:47. 6, Philadelphia, Herchenratter (Crasier, Lynch), 19:45.

Third period scoring: 7, Washington, Smith (Mailley, Trudel), 3:47. 8, Washington, Trudel (Smith, Mailley), 4:05. 9, Philadelphia, Herchenratter (Lynch), 7:50. 10, Washington, Smith (Mailley), 12:39. 11, Philadelphia, Asmundsen (Mackie, Mason), 19:16. 12, Washington, Smith (unassisted), 19:46.

Hockey Scores

National League.

Montreal, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Toronto, 2; New York, 1.

American League.

Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Springfield, 8; Hershey, 2.

Eastern League.

Washington, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 6; River Vale, 2.
Baltimore, 7; Atlantic City, 2.

American Association.

Omaha, 6; Dallas, 1.
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 2.

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G. W. Basketers Conquer Wake Forest While American U. Smashes Gallaudet

Zunic Leads Colonials To 52-27 Triumph In Season Start

Matt Cages 19 Points Against Deacons, Who Wilt in Last Half

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

It took George Washington's basket ball team 10 minutes to warm up in its 1941-2 debut last night at Tech gym, but once it did, it turned on the heat in earnest to make Wake Forest its first Southern Conference victim in any sport by the lopsided score of 52-27.

Not until the half-way point of the first half was reached was G. W. able to register a field goal, but when Matt Zunic did, he not only launched what was to be more than a point-a-minute attack, but a field night for himself as he began his senior year with the Colonials.

Zunic was withdrawn from the fray with more than 5 minutes to play in the last half, but not before he had scorched the cords for 19 points with seven field goals and five free tosses.

Gustafson Sparkles.

Runnerup to Zunic for individual point honors was big Ed Gustafson, 6-foot-3, 195-pound center and one of eight G. W. sophomores to see action. Altogether, Coach Bill Reinhart used 14 players, ending the game with four first-year men on the floor.

G. W.'s general teamwork and passing left something to be desired, especially in the early going, but toward the end the Colonial veterans began to resemble the team of yesteryear. Whether they will be ready for the crack Oklahoma Aggies next Wednesday night with only one game under their belt, however, remains to be seen.

Bobby Gilham, one of four veterans who started the game, was decidedly off his scoring eye, blowing numerous snowbird chances and winding up with only one field goal to his credit. But with Zunic and Gustafson scoring enough points between them to beat the Deacons, Gilham's eye wasn't needed.

Wake Forest jumped into a 3-0 advantage after five minutes of play and the lead changed hands five times before G. W. went ahead to stay at 10-8. At that point, two sideline shots by Zunic and baskets by Sophomore Jim Myers, Gilham and Bob Jackson, another soph, enabled the hosts to walk off the floor with a 19-11 lead at intermission.

G. W. Goes on Scoring Spree.

But after the Deacons narrowed the gap to three points upon the resumption of play, G. W. went on a scoring spree to ring up 31 points while the visitors were tallying their next four. That made it 50-20 and paved the way for the retirement of the Colonial vets and the entrance of the sophs.

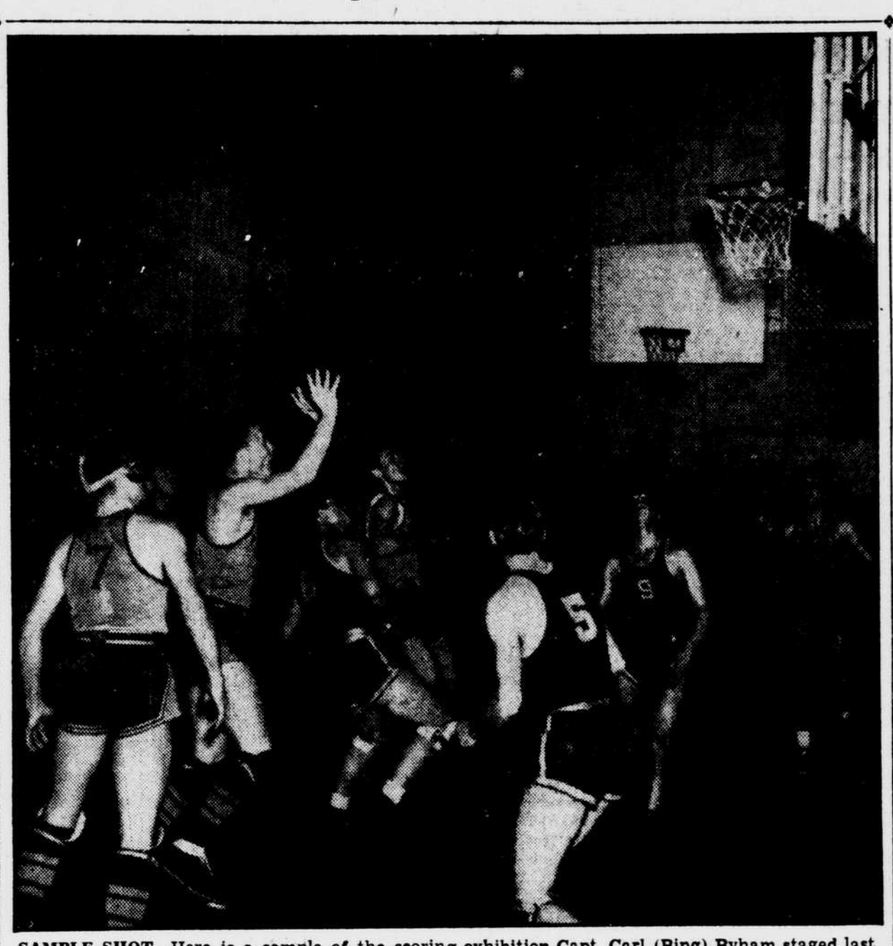
G. W.'s freshmen team just about duplicated its varsity's score, outclassing Central High, 58-33, in the preliminary. Glen Sandlund, Sol Wagman and Leo Gedvillas all scored 10 points for the Colonial frosh.

G. W.	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Forest.	G.	F.	Pts.
McNeil, f	1	0	2	Bonds, f	1	6	8
Zunic, f	7	5	19	Berger, f	2	1	5
Fitzgerald, f	0	0	0	Hinerman, f	0	1	1
Sokol, f	0	0	0	Dowtin, c	1	2	4
Schumacher, f	0	0	0	Fineberg, c	1	0	2
Reichwein, f	2	0	4	Hatcher, g	0	0	0
Gustafson, c	5	2	12	Koteski, g	1	3	5
Myers, c	2	2	6	Veitch, g	0	2	2
Groetzinger, g	1	0	2				
Rausch, g	1	0	2				
Jackson, g	1	0	2				
Barnett, g	0	0	0				
Gallagher, g	0	1	1				
Gilham, g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	10	52	Totals	6	15	27

Referees—Messrs. O. Mitchell and Boyd.

G. W. Frosh.	G.	F.	Pts.	Central.	G.	F.	Pts.
Rollings, f	1	1	3	Kelly, f	1	3	5
McNab, f	3	0	6	Mess, f	1	3	5
Cadel, f	0	0	0	Hill, c	2	2	6
Ryan, f	1	0	2	De Gast, f	2	0	4
Murphy, f	3	0	6	Lawler, g	1	1	3
Sandlund, c	5	0	10	Avancena, g	0	0	0
Clark, c	1	0	2	Gibbons, g	4	0	8
Schulman, g	3	1	7				
Vincent, g	0	1	1				
Wagman, g	4	2	10				
Gedvillas, g	5	0	10				
Totals	27	4	58	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Mr. Frelicher.



SAMPLE SHOT—Here is a sample of the scoring exhibition Capt. Carl (Bing) Byham staged last night as he chalked up 17 points in leading American University to a 61-37 victory over Gallaudet in the Eagles' debut. Other players are Reese (7), A. U.; Butler (6), Gallaudet; Baldridge (5), Gallaudet; Padden (9), Gallaudet, and Zuras (14), A. U. —Star Staff Photo.

Fleetness of Eagles, Teamplay Tells in 61-37 Victory

Blues Unable to Rally After Ragged Start To Prevent Rout

Displaying a high degree of accuracy on the firing range and shooting at every opportunity, a tall, rugged American University quint harpooned a 61-37 victory over Gallaudet in its opening test of the season last night on the home court.

Galladet, erratic and disorganized in the earlier stage of the game and too far back in the final period to threaten seriously, never was a factor. The Blues, evidently suffering a big let-down after their heroic struggle against Catholic University the night before, couldn't get going although they showed their usual fortitude and stamina.

A. U. Quint Looks Good.

But this American quint can travel, too, and it matched its guests' footwork from the first whistle to the last and threw in a grade-A teamplay for good measure. Big "Bing" Byham led the assault, whipping the cords into a froth with eight field goals and a foul for 17 points, and he made them from all angles.

The Eagles ran up a 12-0 lead in the first few minutes of play and boosted it to 39-17 at the half. Carmen Ludivico and Ray Butler led the Blues' counter-assault, but it wasn't enough really to disturb the home team, which continued to pile up points with stock-market rapidity.

Gallaudet tossed caution to the wind as the second half opened, recklessly throwing the ball around and at the bucket with wild abandon. A slower pace, steadier and more accurate passing, and less footwork would have served the Kendall Greeners better, for they frequently penetrated the Eagles' zone defense only to lose the ball on an errant shot.

Blues Miss Close Ones.

They did, however, miss a number of shots that might just as easily have popped through the hoop and might have changed the game's entire complexion.

Gldst. (37)	G.	F.	Pts.	Amer. (61)	G.	F.	Pts.
Ludivico, f	4	2	10	Zarbock, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	0	5	5	Reese, f	2	1	5
Weingold, f	2	0	4	Rabbitt, f	5	0	10
Butler, f	3	0	6	Zuras, f	6	0	12
Roberts, c	0	0	0	Sandler, f	0	0	0
Padden, g	0	1	1	Byham, c	8	1	17
Herzog, g	1	3	5	Barnet, c	0	0	0
Baldridge, g	0	1	1	Hewitt, g	1	1	3
Daulton, g	2	1	5	Klisman, g	2	1	5
				Brown, g	1	3	5
				Fugler, g	1	4	6
				Eden, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37	Totals	26	9	61

Referees—Messrs. Keppel and J. Mitchell. Score at half— A. U., 39-17.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Hockey.

Cleveland Barons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston.

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Maryland vs. William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Catholic U. vs. Loyola, Baltimore.

Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Wrestling.

Opening program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

TUESDAY.

Basket Ball.

American U. vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:45.

Catholic U. Freshmen vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15.

Bethesda at Coolidge, 3:30.

Tech at Washington-Lee, 3:30.

Wilson at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.

George Washington High at Eastern, 8:15.

Hockey.

Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Basket Ball.

Maryland State Teachers at Catholic U., 8:15.

Potomac State vs. Columbus U., Tech gym, 8:30.

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:45.

Coolidge vs. George Washington Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, 7:00.

Hockey.

Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

THURSDAY.

Basket Ball.

Central at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY.

Basket Ball.

Rider College vs. Columbus U., Tech gym, 8:30.

Maryland vs. West Virginia, Cumberland, Md.

Eastern at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Western at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Tech at Montgomery Blair, 8:00.

Hockey.

Johnstown Blue Birds vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Boxing.

Golden Gloves Tournament, Uline Arena, 8:30.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Lockhaven Teachers vs. Columbus U., Tech gym, 8:30.

Georgetown at Temple, Philadelphia.

Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City, N. J.

Use of Frosh on Southern Loop Teams to Be Decided in Spring

Sports Heads Fear War Will Cut Squads; Meeting Revises Grid Practice Code

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—The Southern Conference, with only a brief discussion on the floor of the possible effect of the war on intercollegiate athletics, today empowered its Executive Committee to call a special meeting in the spring to act on any emergency problems growing out of the conflict.

Athletic Director Glenn Thistlethwaite of the University of Richmond expressed the belief that squads would be so depleted by demands of the armed services that some schools would be forced to use freshmen to carry out a football program next fall. He asked that the Executive Committee be given the authority to grant any conference school hit hard by the draft permission to use first-year men in varsity competition.

C. P. Miles, Virginia Tech's faculty chairman of athletics, thought it best, however, to have the matter handled by a special conference meeting, if it became necessary, and his proposal was adopted.

Spring Grid Tilts Banned.

The conference, by unanimous consent, abolished the practice of holding inter-school spring games or scrimmages. The proposal was made by both Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee. Both schools in previous years had battled unsuccessfully to have spring practice called off entirely.

An effort by Washington and Lee to have the spring practice period limited to four weeks failed today. V. M. I.'s proposal that fall practice begin on September 1, or two weeks before the opening of classes, died for the lack of a second. V. M. I. opens classes on the first Friday after Labor Day, leaving the cadets only a few days for twice-a-day practice sessions, while some of the squads in the loop have two or three weeks to devote to football before classes begin.

The only matter which precipitated any debate was the proposal to increase the amount paid by the 16 loop members to the central booking office, which supplies football officials, from $100 to $250 each.

Harriers' Race at Maryland.

The loop delegates voted, 9 to 6, (George Washington not voting), to compromise on a $200 payment. Rex Enright, University of South Carolina athletic director, who spoke in favor of the $250 figure, said that the Southeastern Conference had agreed to raise its payments to the office to $250.

The Basket Ball Committee, headed by Eddie Cameron, Duke, reported that the annual tournament showed a profit of $5,255 last winter at Raleigh, N. C., and that the 1942 event would be played in the same city March 5-7.

The outdoor track meet, which has been held at Williamsburg with William and Mary as host for the past two years, will be shifted to Duke, at Durham, N. C., next year. The dates will be May 15-16. The indoor track meet will return to Chapel Hill, N. C., February 28 and the cross-country meet again will be held at College Park, Md., November 21.

Ring Meet Paid Expenses.

Enright, reporting for the Boxing Committee, said that receipts of $3,642 in the meet at Columbia, S. C., last year exactly covered the expenses. He said it was unlikely that the University of South Carolina would have a boxing team this season and selection of a site for the 1942 tourney was left to the committee.

The swimming tourney was awarded to North Carolina and will be held at Chapel Hill March 5-7. There were no invitations extended for the golf, tennis or wrestling tournaments and sites will be selected later.

The conference went through the formality of approving Duke's Rose Bowl trip.

Winston-Salem, N. C., submitted the only bid for the 1942 conference meeting. Selection of the site was left to the Executive Committee and will be announced later.

Conference officers were re-elected—Dean A. W. Hobbs, the University of North Carolina, president; Dr. Lee W. Milford of Clemson, vice president, and Col. William Couper, V. M. I., secretary-treasurer.

D. C. Yachtsmen Assign Craft To Coast Guard for War Use

Navigators of Potomac Squadron Ready To Aid Government in Emergency

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

Within 24 hours of our declaration of war on Japan, several members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary here had offered their boats—fortunately still in commission—to the Government, and in a short time the yachts were manned by Coast Guard personnel rushed over from Baltimore. Armed with tommy guns and rifles, the boats began a 24-hour-a-day watch over bridges crossing the Potomac.

The speed with which these yachtsmen responded in the emergency has been repeated at numerous ports throughout the country, according to reports received by Government officials here.

Both the Navy and Coast Guard have been flooded with offers of yachts from all sections of the United States since the war began.

The latter service expects at any time to receive orders lifting the quota on a number of pleasure craft taken into the Coast Guard Reserve. Now there are 270 boats in active service patrolling inland waters and that number, up until this week, marked the full quota.

More Small Boats Needed.

With dangers along our coast increasing hourly, it is obvious additional small boats are needed promptly to assist the Coast Guard in anti-sabotage and submarine detection patrols.

Meanwhile the full resources of the United States Power Squadrons were placed at the disposal of the Government following a meeting of the national body in New York this week. Potomac River Power Squadron here is one of 86 such groups in the Nation.

A telegram to President Roosevelt informed him that the entire membership, comprising 8,000 men skilled in piloting and handling of small boats, stood ready to do their part.

Charles M. Little, commander of Potomac River Power Squadron, echoed this when he said yesterday that local members were ready at "any time for any emergency." He pointed out that several squadron members already have been commissioned in the Navy and Coast Guard.

The National Defense Committee of the U. S. P. S. has been conducting classes in piloting and navigation for Navy and Coast Guard Reserve officers in the New York area. It now is believed that other committees may be formed through the country to train naval recruits.

During World War 1, 3,000 men were given squadron instructions and went into service with Navy ratings. Dr. A. B. Bennett, local yachtsman and former national commander of U. S. P. S., recalls that the squadron's work was included in the Navy's official history of the World War.

Robert W. Billups, commander of Auxiliary Flotilla 2, has called a meeting for tomorrow night in Corinthian Yacht Club to discuss the role members will play on the Potomac for the duration of the war.

Several flotilla members with boats based at Corinthian have volunteered their craft, and Comdr. Billups has suggested they make plans to place them back in commission.

This writer's advice to local skippers whose boats still are in running condition and who are anxious to do their part in the war is to keep them in commission and available for any call. That call might come at any time.

Maryland Five Opens Season With Win Over Richmond

Sophs Are Impressive In 41-to-23 Victory; Travis Sets Pace

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—Maryland's tall sophomore quintet got red hot in the second half to defeat Richmond, 41 to 23, tonight in the first Southern Conference engagement for the teams.

After a slow start which saw the Old Liners fail to score from the floor for the first 13 minutes, the visitors pulled ahead 12 to 10 at the half and never were headed.

Ernie Travis, lanky Old Liner center, ringed repeated pot shots into the Spider goal throughout the second half and easily led the scoring with 19 points. His teammate, Tom Mont, tallied 10, and Louis (Weenie) Miller paced the Spiders with 8.

The Marylanders made their superior height tell under both boards and kept possession of the ball most of the time.

Md. U. (41).	G.	F.	Pts.	R'm'd (23).	G.	F.	Pts.
James, f	0	0	0	Pitt, f	2	2	6
Mont, f	4	2	10	Erickson, f	2	1	5
Travis, c	7	5	19	Thistlethwaite, c	2	0	4
Horn,	2	0	4	Bourne, c	0	0	0
Knepley, g	0	1	1	Giragosian, g	0	0	0
Fetters, g	2	0	4	Gasser, g	0	0	0
Schrhols, g	1	1	3	Savage, g	0	0	0
				Miller, g	3	2	8
				Madigan, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	9	5	23

Personal fouls: James (3), Mont, Travis (2), Horn (2), Fetters (4), Schuerholz (2), Pitt (3), Erickson, Thistlethwaite (2), Bourne, Miller (3), Madigan (2).

Free throws missed: Pitts (2), Erickson, Giragosian, Gasser, Miller (3), James, Mont, Travis (2), Horn.

Referee: Mr. Proctor.

Last-Minute Basket Gives Trenton 29-27 Win Over Brewers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 13.—Al Esposito's field goal in the last two seconds broke a 27-27 tie and gave the Trenton Tigers a 29-27 victory over the Washington Brewers in an American Basket Ball League thriller here tonight.

By winning, Trenton stayed in first place in the pro-court circuit. The victory was the second for the Tigers in as many starts.

Moe Dubilier, who starred for Washington with 13 points, tied the score at 27-all when he sank a foul with only a minute to go. Trenton gained possession of the ball in the last few seconds and Esposito let fly a set shot from the side.

Wash. (27).	G.	F.	Pts.	Tr't'n (29).	G.	F.	Pts.
Goldfaden, f	0	0	0	Paris, f	2	2	6
Dubilier, f	5	3	13	Gershon, f	4	0	8
Frankel, f	1	2	4	Bloom, c	3	3	9
Wilson, f	0	0	0	Esposito, g	2	0	4
Knuppel, f	1	1	3	Garfinkel, g	1	0	2
Kramer, g	2	0	4	Boardman, g	0	0	0
Berenson, f	0	0	0				
Slotte, g	1	1	3				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	12	5	29

Score by periods:

Washington	9	8	10	—27
Trenton	11	9	9	—29

Uncle Sam May Call Five Uclans Before Florida Contest

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—It looks like a race between Uncle Sam and Florida University fans for five football players at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Uclans leave Sunday for Jacksonville to play their season's finale against Florida. The five, subject to call for military service, hope they can make the trip. Meantime, Coach Babe Horrell can't definitely name his traveling squad.

Tackle Mario Russo, Quarterback Ernie Case, Tackle Charlie Fears, and Backs Ted Forbes and Clarence Mackey are the doubtful starters.

Columbus U. Returns To Basket Ball With Heavy Schedule

Three Games Are Listed This Week for School Off Court 10 Years

Re-entering an arena in which they were familiar figures a decade ago, Columbus University's Explorers pry the lid loose on their court season this week with three games at Tech High School.

Coach Ben Kail's crew leads off with Potomac State Wednesday night, moves into faster competition against Rider College Friday night and closes out with Lockhaven Teachers Saturday. If names mean anything Columbus should win at least two of the games, for its roster sparkles with former all-high talent.

But the team may not be at full strength this week. Lenny Stanton, Western High alumnus, was married last Friday and may not be back from his honeymoon for the curtain raiser. Joe Essex, 6-foot 3-inch center from Eastern High School, will be lost after January 8, the day he is to be sworn into the Navy. He enlisted last week. Tom Stack, a versatile guard and a yeoman in the Naval Reserve, also is subject to call at any time.

Kail has not selected his starting line-up and probably will not until Tuesday. Jerry Burns, "Soup" Hancock, Art Berry, Nick Fillah, Acky Viana, Essex and Tom Reges are battling for the positions, but the losers are certain to see much action.

Potomac State has played two games and split even. It whipped the Petersburg Collegians, 58-33, in its debut, but dropped a 44-38 duke to Morris-Harvey in its second start.

Rider, which usually turns out a formidable team, tackles Duke's potent quint the night before playing here and will be on edge. The "Rough Riders" walloped King College, 58-33, in their debut and made it two in a row by spanking Hudson College, 44-33.

Orange Bowl Hookup By S. E. Conference Appears Certain

Sees Need of Control Over Such Matters; Harris New Prexy

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13.—The Southeastern Conference moved a step nearer a football tie-up with Miami's Orange Bowl today.

Adopting unanimously a resolution offered by President G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State College, the conference directed its Executive Committee to study the question of post-season football games and make recommendation to a special meeting of the 12-member athletic federation next March.

"The conference," said Dr. Humphrey, "should say whether we will participate in certain games or not participate in certain games; whether we will participate in any and all games, or participate in no games."

Off the floor, Dr. Humphrey made direct reference to the Orange Bowl sponsors as "a highly ethical group."

The Orange Bowl this year invited Georgia as one of its participants, mating the Bulldogs against Texas Christian. In previous years the Orange Bowl has invited Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Auburn and Mississippi.

Some members of the conference indicated private dissatisfaction at the cold-shoulder given its teams this year by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. The Midwinter Sports Committee passed up leading teams of the conference to invite Fordham and Missouri. Alabama later accepted a bid from the Cotton Bowl.

Last year the Sugar Bowl invited Tennessee, a member of the conference, to play Boston College, and the previous year Tulane, also a member, met the Texas Aggies.

The conference wound up its meeting with election of President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane as conference president, and Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt as vice president. Dr. Harris, who served last year as vice president, succeeds the late President R. C. Foster of Alabama.

Bears Start Campaign Today Against Dodgers

Washington Bears, colored pro basketball team, will open their season today with a game against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Turner's Arena at 2:45 p.m.

The Bears will feature Tarzen Cooper as playing-coach. Others on the roster are Pop Gates, Sidat-Singh, Johnny Isaacs, Reds Briscoe, Jackie Bethard and Bricktop Wright.

Basket Ball Scores

Maryland, 41; Richmond, 23.
American U., 61; Gallaudet, 37.
George Washington, 52; Wake Forest, 27.
Denver, 45; Marshall, 47.
Lehigh, 53; Ursinus, 37.
Virginia Poly, 50; Emory and Henry, 38.
Michigan, 37; Michigan State, 20.
Ohio State, 43; Kentucky, 41.
Long Island U., 33; Oregon, 31.
Iowa, 52; Washington (St. Louis), 31.
West Virginia, 54; Geneva, 33.
Chanute Field, 40; Illinois, 38.
Temple, 57; Muhlenburg, 46.
St. Thomas, 34; Stout, 31.
North Carolina, 37; Davidson, 22.
Lafayette, 50; Upsala, 34.
Wisconsin, 43; Notre Dame, 35.
Marquette, 49; Chicago, 24.
Rutgers, 34; Trenton Teachers, 33.
Lock Haven Teachers, 45; Dickinson, 36.
Washington College, 56; Salisbury Teachers, 24.
Albright, 57; Bucknell, 43.
Minnesota, 41; North Dakota State, 32.
St. Lawrence, 44; Colgate, 37.
Syracuse, 41; Manhattan, 35.
Westminster, 53; Carnegie Tech., 36.
Northwestern, 46; Butler, 40.
DePauw, 48; Gettysburg, 29.
Baltimore U., 32; Randolph Macon, 27.
Wesleyan, 33; Harvard, 31.
Brooklyn Poly, 34; Stevens, 27.
Rhode Island State, 73; Tufts, 39.
Panzer, 46; Newark Engineerins, 26.
Brown, 50; Connecticut, 48.
Worcester Tech, 66; Assumption, 43.
Williams, 56; Vermont, 29.
Springfield, 55; St. Anselm, 48.
Penn State, 25; Cornell, 28.
Northeastern, 54; Bates, 32.
Bridgewater, 24; Elizabethtown, 23.
Albright, 57; Bucknell, 43.
Minnesota, 41; North Dakota State, 32.
Seaton Hall, 61; Morris Harvey, 32.
Drury, 42; Bethany, 29.
Kirksville Teachers, 42; Missouri Valley, 23.
Oklahoma, 57; Southern Methodist, 34.
Medical College, 51; Lynchburg College, 36.
City College N. C., 39; Oklahoma, 30.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 36; St. Francis, 23.
Washington and Jefferson, 67; Oberlin, 40.
Culver-Stockton, 24; Oarsons, 20.
Penn A. C., 63; Moravian, 57.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 51; Alumni, 20.
Grove City, 47; Case, 34.
Taylor, 42; Anderson, 36.
Indiana Central, 64; Hanover, 45.
Manchester, 46; Franklin, 36.
Arizona U., 39; New Mexico Teachers, 37.
Warrensburg Teachers, 76; Missouri Mines, 19.
Baker, 31; Southwestern Kansas, 30.
Sam Houston, 45; Texas Christian, 37.
Beloit, 48; Conrell (Iowa), 29.
Iowa State, 56; Bradley Tech, 43.
Transylvania, 26; Centre, 17.
Morningside, 50; Hastings, 29.
Detroit, 60; St. Mary's College (Mich.), 28.
Michigan Tech, 49; Ferris, 40.
Wayne, 39; Kalamazoo, 36.
Tri-State, 36; Lawrence Tech, 30.
Central Michigan, 32; Michigan Normal, 26.
Milwaukee Teachers, 50; Iowa State Teachers, 33.
Eveleth, J. C., 58; Northland, 44.
Concordia, 36; Mayville, 33.
North Dakota U., 47; Aberdeen Northern Teachers, 33.
Newark U., 47; Kings, 27.
Paterson Teachers, 59; Galassboro Teachers, 26.

Last-Minute L. I. Goal Beats Oregon, 33-31

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Long Island came from behind in the final minute to beat Oregon's basket ball team, 33-31, tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Lanky Hank Beenders fired the winning shot from far out on the court a few seconds after Dick Holub had pulled L. I. U. into a tie as the hand on the time clock started its last circle before a capacity crowd of 18,000.

C. U. Will Swim Again

Catholic U. will break the news of a swimming team in the near future. The first Cardinal tank team in more than a decade will be coached by Herman Lauritzen, who also is handling teaching gymnastics.

Downey Gets Numeral

GOLDEN, Colo., Dec. 13.—Harry L. Downey of Washington, D. C., was awarded his numeral at Colorado School of Mines here for participation in freshman football. He is a graduate of St. John's in Washington.

Frisco Golf Event Off

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—The San Francisco medal-play golf tournament January 21-25 has been cancelled because of the war, P. G. A. Manager Fred Corcoran has announced.

Guard Lost to N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—Jim Coward, regular guard on the New York University basket ball team, is lost to the squad. Coach Howard Cann said a heart defect would keep Coward on the sidelines.

Oklahoma Aggies Beaten

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—New York's City College outplayed, outscored and outran the Oklahoma Aggies tonight to hang up an impressive 39-30 victory.

Varied Sports

College Hockey.

Georgetown, 4; Pennsylvania, 1.

Pro Basket Ball.

Trenton, 29; Washington Brewers, 27.

College Wrestling.

Columbia, 21; Rutgers, 11.
Franklin-Marshall, 31; City College N. Y., 3.
Mercersburg Academy, 36; Hatton School, 8.

College Swimming.

Syracuse Frosh, 50; Bucknell J. V., 16.
Princeton, 66; Fort Monmouth, 29.

Basket Ball Tournament Pays Loop's Members Big Dividend

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—Southern Conference cuff notes: The Conference is a going concern. Members paid $62.50 each last year and got a $300 dividend on each share of stock today. All of the profits come from the basket ball tourney, the Raleigh cage meet helping to finance eight other loop athletic events.

Coaches Gus Tebell of Virginia and Red Smith of Hampden-Sydney were on the sidelines at the meeting, seeking to round out their basket ball and baseball schedules. Tebell reported the loss to the Army of Bill Preston, ace guard on his cage squad.

Smith, who has a crack band of sophs coming up, arranged to start them off against potent St. John's in Brooklyn after Christmas purposely as a deflating procedure.

The ban on spring practice games will break the one remaining W. and L.-V. M. I. athletic link. They had been scrimmaging amicably for the last several years. W. and L. teamed with Virginia Tech to put the measure before the conference. Tech, last spring, played two games with Appalachian.

Col. William Couper, V. M. I., will be the loop's delegate to the N. C. A. A. convention in Detroit Christmas week.

The new proposed budget for the central booking office would raise the annual salary of Manager Arthur Hutchens, Lake Wales, Fla., from $506.81 to $4,000.

Coach Pooley Hubert of V. M. I., who complained that the early opening of the institute hampers the conditioning of his footballers, arrived at the meeting too late to speak for the defeated measure advancing the practice opening date. President A. W. Hobbs ruled him out of order when he tried to reopen the matter.

Usually, the conference meeting draws a dozen or more out-of-town sports writers, but none showed up today. The war, the lack of controversial proposals and the fact that a number of writers in the loop area are planning the long trip with Duke to Pasadena later this month caused their absence.

Conference basketball coaches are planning to organize an association which would meet annually in connection with the loop session. The principal purpose of the get-together would be to reach an agreement on interpretations of new rules so there won't be any arguments during the season.

Five Battles Carded For Heurich Loop Tossers Today

The first five-game day in this season's Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition comes up today with three tilts listed this afternoon and two more tonight.

Three teams remain undefeated in the loop, Alexandria Police, Senate Beer and Jacobsen Florists, and all will see action sometime today. The program opens at 2 o'clock with Hot Shoppe opposite Petworth A. C., followed at hour intervals by Macabees vs. District Silents and Senate Beer vs. Jewish Community Center.

The night program, beginning at 7:30, lists Jacobsen against Northeast Falcons, followed by a meeting between Alexandria Police and Michelbach Furniture. All games are at Heurich gym.

Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alex. Police	4	0	Hot Shoppe	2	2
Senate Beer	4	0	N.E. Falcons	2	3
Jacobsen	4	0	Maccabees	1	3
J. C. C.	3	1	Michelbach	0	3
F. B. I.	2	2	D. C. Silents	0	4
Petworth C. A.	2	2	B. B. Farm	0	4

Boys' Basket Ball List Closes December 23

Deadline for entries in the Boys' Club of Washington annual Christmas basket ball tournament has been set for Tuesday, December 23. The tourney itself will run from December 16 to 30, inclusive.

Entries in all weight divisions may be filed at Central Branch, Third and C streets N.W., or Eastern Branch, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E.

Tosser in Two Sports

Heckert Horn, Maryland's 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound basket ball guard, tossed the discus 164 feet in practice during the past summer. He starred in this event and in the shot-put for the Terp frosh track team last spring.

Proposes Court Tourney

A proposal advanced by Gene Gunning, Cumberland Evening Times sports editor, suggest the University of Maryland hold an invitation basket ball tournament in March for Maryland and District of Columbia high schools.

SHOULD BE BIG HELP—Blond, curly-haired George West, former Roosevelt High basket ball star and playing now with the Columbus University quint, which returns to cage wars after a long layoff. West was a scoring ace in his scholastic days, leading the city in 1939 and Roosevelt the next year. He was a unanimous all-high choice in 1940 when Roosevelt won the school title and the Metropolitan tournament.

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Aldridge Takes Command at Half, Breezes to Win in Charles Town's Jefferson

Irvine Horse Scores Over Mason Dixon By Four Lengths

Favored Key Ring Runs Third in Mud; Glidewell Gains Jockey Lead

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Racing conditions for the second Saturday at the meet here were far from ideal as some 5,000 fans braved sleet and rain to witness a card that was headlined by the Spirit of Jefferson Purse, sixth race event of 1 1-16 miles and which drew a capacity field of 3-year-olds and upward.

The races were sent off very fast and as a general rule were staged at 20-minute intervals.

Breeze for Aldridge.

J. E. Irvine's Aldridge, in the feature, took command after the opening half and just breezed to the wire 4 lengths to spare over the long shot, Mason Dixon. This was Aldridge's third consecutive score of the meeting. Key Ring, in the role of favorite, was in a contending position from the start, but did not like the muddy going and could do no better than third.

In scoring with Aldridge, Apprentice Paul Glidewell registered his second triumph of the afternoon and moved into the lead for leading rider at the current 18-day session.

Aldridge covered the 1 1-16 miles in 1:50⅘.

Bob Junior Finally Scores.

W. C. Bell's Bob Junior registered the easiest victory of the meeting when he led throughout the 1 1-16 miles of the fourth. He won by 10 lengths galloping. It was his first victory in 17 races this year.

The 4½ furlongs of the fifth saw Mrs. A. Bevan's Try Flying come within a second of the track record of 0:49 in winning. The gelding led throughout. When Rawson raced poorly in the event, Owner H. G. Bedwell sold the gelding to Frank T. Hart, who is shipping him to New Orleans.

Company B at Belvoir After Fourth Title

With three post championships in its possession and a red hot favorite to cop basket ball honors, Company B, 30th Engineers, has just about mopped up everything in athletics at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has the opposition yelling "Break 'em up."

The football team had to come from behind a 6-0 deficit in the final 10 minutes of last week's game with Medical Detachment of the 1320th service unit to win, however. Sergt. Gilboy's 50-yard scoring run featured the 3-touchdown rally.

Company B's installation as favorite in the approaching court race can be traced to its runner-up finish in the last campaign.

Table Net Champions To Give Exhibition In Clinic at Tech

A table tennis exhibition by Canada's undefeated singles champion and the United States' Southern and Middle Atlantic title holder will be given tomorrow night at Tech High gym. The affair is under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

Harry Cook is the Canadian champ whose tournament record includes victories over every ranking player in the country. His opponent will be Doug Cartland, who also will explain the game's strokes and give group instruction.

After their match, local players among the spectators will be invited to challenge either Cook or Cartland, with handicaps ranging from 10 to 15 points. As an added attraction, Cook will offer to play any one while seated in a chair. The stunt permits Cook to move about, but he must keep in bodily contact with the chair.

The exhibition will start at 8 o'clock.

Franklin Safford Wins Trotting Race Crown

By the Associated Press.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Franklin Safford of Keene, N. H., was the leading trotting and pacing driver in 1941 with 117 victories, the United States Trotting Association announced today.

Safford, who drove exclusively in New England, topped Houston Stone of Duquoin, Ill., by eight victories. Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, Ohio, who finished out of the top spot for only the third time since 1926, was second to Tom Berry among the Grand Circuit drivers. Berry won 41 heats and Parshall, 36.

All Games One-Sided In 'Y' Junior League

Three one-sided results were turned in yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League.

Congress Pages set the pace by swamping Westminster Presbyterian, 28-4.

In other contests, United Brothren topped Y. M. C. A., 23-10, and Ninth Street Christian defeated Calvary Baptist, 18-9.

Congress.	G.	F.	Pts.	West'ster.	G.	F.	Pts.
Dallas,f	1	0	2	Funk,f	0	0	0
Margov,f	2	0	4	Cornwall,f	0	0	0
Geyer,f	0	0	0	Newman,c	0	0	0
Thomas,f	0	0	0	Martin,g	1	0	2
Garrigan,f	4	0	8	Kock,g	1	0	2
Summers,c	3	0	6	Thorpe,g	0	0	0
Bullin,g	2	0	6				
Belate,g	0	0	0				
Childs,g	1	0	2				
Espy,g	0	0	0				
Tracy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	2	0	4
Y. M. C. A.	G.	F.	Pts.	U. Brth'n.	G.	F.	Pts.
Hopkins,f	0	1	1	Locovey,f	4	0	8
Flue,f	0	0	0	Janes,f	0	0	0
Tull,f	1	2	4	Bradley,f	1	0	2
W. Pippel,f	0	0	0	Hull,c	4	3	11
Schick,c	0	0	0	Samrson,c	0	0	0
Rajas,c	0	0	0	Harris,g	0	0	0
Simons,c	0	0	0	Payne,g	0	0	0
Morrell,g	1	3	5	Nescid,g	1	0	2
F. Pippel,g	0	0	0	Hayden,g	0	0	0
Hereford,g	0	0	0				
Totals	2	6	10	Totals	10	3	23
Calvary.	G.	F.	Pts.	9th St.	G.	F.	Pts.
Ohlberg	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2	Suit	1	0	2
Primm	1	1	3	J. Mayhugh	2	2	6
Eden	0	0	0	C. Martin	4	0	8
Deichlar	2	0	4	W. Mayhugh	1	0	2
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	8	2	18

SLICK SCORER—Sparkplug of the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League, who will meet the highly regarded Cleveland Barons tonight at Uline Arena, is sharp-faced Lou Trudel, the fleet winger who is the loop's leading point-getter.

Hockey Game Here Tonight To Boost Christmas Fund

Cleveland Barons, Champs and Favorites To Repeat, Play Lions at Uline Arena

The classy Cleveland Barons, defending champions of the American Hockey League and favored to repeat, will invade Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock tonight to clash with the Washington Lions, who recently have risen to a contending position in the Eastern division race.

Currently third in the Western division, three points off the pace, principally because it has played one less game than the leading Hershey Bears and four less tilts than the second-place Indianapolis Capitols, Cleveland dealt Washington a 3-0 trimming in their only previous meeting.

Ten per cent of the gross receipts of the game will be donated by the Lions to The Star's Christmas fund for the city's underprivileged.

Visitors Are Prosperous.

The most prosperous club in the American League, the Barons own crack performers in Goalie Moe Roberts, Centers Budy Cook and Les Cunningham, and Wingers Earl Bartholome, Art Giroux, Jake Milford, Norm Locking and Herb Foster.

Washington will enter the engagement with its strongest squad of the season. Coach Ching Johnson's team has been bolstered by the addition of Goalie Burt Gardiner, loaned to the Lions by Les Canadians of the National League, who also have returned Winger Connie Tudin.

It is likely, however, that Johnson will retain Paul Gauthier in the net for the Lions. Gauthier has been performing admirably in recent games and Ching is inclined to stick with him.

The Lions, too, will be exhibiting the league's leading scorer in Winger Lou Trudel. Also prominent in Washington's 2-1 triumph over Indianapolis here on Thursday night were Center Polly Drouin and Winger George Mantha.

Eagles in Benefit Friday.

Also active tonight will be the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League. The Eagles will face the Olympics at Boston, and on Friday night also will donate a portion of proceeds to The Star's fund, meeting the crack Johnstown Bluebirds in the benefit tiff.

On Tuesday night the Atlantic City Sea Gulls will battle the Eagles at Riverside Stadium, while on Wednesday night it will be the Buffalo Bisons vs. the Lions at Uline Arena. The Eagles will travel to Atlantic City to tangle with the Sea Gulls on Saturday night in completing the week's ice activity.

No. 2 Boys Good Kickers; Dunbars Ace Catchers

Members of Police Boys' Club No. 2 took all three places in the football kicking contest for boys 16 to 18 years old held at Banneker Playground.

Another sweep was registered by Dunbar High boys in the passing contest for the same age group.

Kicking Contest, 16-18 Years.

Won by Carroll Burns (Police Boys' Club No. 2), 105 feet; second, Hilton Griffin (Police Boys' Club No. 2), 96 feet; third, John Sneed (Police Boys' Club No. 2), 81 feet.

Passing Contest, Below 16 Years.

Won by Oliver Brumby (Randall), 150 feet; second, James McKenner (Francis), 147 feet; third, Nathaniel Spears (Banneker), 141 feet.

Kicking Contest, Under 16 Years.

Won by Milton Lundar (Brown), 90 feet; second, J. Colbert (Shaw), 84 feet; third, Howard Miller (Police Boys' Club), 80 feet.

Passing, 16-18 Years.

Won by Beverly Adams (Dunbar High), 135 feet; second, Samwell Walker (Dunbar High), 132 feet; third, Joseph Saunders (Dunbar High), 132 feet.

Vet Lewis to Meet Henry on Mat in Turner Show

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one-time heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will return to the mat Thursday night at Turner's Arena in the old, familiar role of a contestant, meeting Jim Henry in the feature bout.

A massive old gent with huge, oaken arms, a bulging midriff and a beam as wide as an office desk, Lewis still commands the respect of muscle-bending racket and retains much of the power in his famous headlock—the strangle hold.

Currently embarked on a refereeing tour, Lewis has tossed a couple of belligerent artists in sly tests with an eye to a comeback. He gave Henry the heave ho last week after the latter lost to Sandos Szabo and so injured Jimmy's pride he promptly challenged the old warrior to a real match.

Lewis, whose best weight was 245 pounds in his hey-day, tipped the beam at 295 last week but expects to shear off an average of 5 pounds weekly until somewhere near his working size. One advantage of being corpulent, as the Strangler has pointed out, is that nobody can give him an airplane spin or even get their arms around him in a good, substantial hold. But if he ever gets the headlock on the other guy it's curtains.

Havana Blind to Benefit From First Race Card

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 13.—Havana's society turns out today for the opening of the race season at Oriental Park. The program continues until March 31.

Today's card is sponsored by the Lions Club as a benefit for the city's blind.

Columbus Ace Enlists

War fever accounted for one of Columbus University's brightest court stars recently when Joe Essex, former Eastern High School player, enlisted in the Navy. He had figured prominently in Coach Ben Kali's plans for the first Explorer quint to grace the boards in a decade.

Quits Hockey for R. C. A. F.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13 (AP).—Mitchell Pechet, 22, playing his second year in pro hockey with the Pittsburgh Hornets, has left for Winnipeg to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

DEFIANT—Soszka Burksa, Polish girl, who will wrestle Betty Le Bushey, claimant of the world's lightweight title, at Uline's tomorrow night.

Variety of Grapplers Appear on Ahearn's Card Tomorrow

Swedish Angel's Battle With Bobby Bruns Tops Program at Uline's

Goldie Ahearn, former boxing promoter, will perform the electrifying feat of leaping from the frying pan into the fire tomorrow night at Uline Arena where he presents the first of a proposed series of Jack Pfeffer's productions variously and vaguely entitled everything from "Guess What This Is," to "Mammonth Matmen."

Briefly, Goldie is promoting wrestling again.

Ahearn, who tried it once before at Bolling Field and got scorched, has everything but a wild animal act on his opening card featuring the Swedish Angel and Bobby Bruns. Right behind it is Tony Martinelli's tiff with Karol Krauser.

The feminine touch will be provided by two women billed as Betty La Bushey, a French-Canadian, and Zirszka Burska, a Pole. If it is action the fans crave, Mr. Ahearn has the answer for that in a battle royal involving Chief Bamba Tabu, alleged Indian; Pierre De Glane, King Kong Marshal and Adolph Von Schacht.

Ad Warren, former Duke University boxing and wrestling coach, and Jim McNamara, director of athletics at the Jewish Community Center, will alternate as referees.

Boxing With Merricks Tops Boys' Week at Eastern Branch

A boxing show Tuesday at Eastern Branch Boys' Club features this week's athletic activities there. The show, at 7:30 p.m., will send Eastern Branch boys against Merrick B. C. in all-weight classes.

Soccer games and basket ball practice sessions also are on this week's schedule, as per this program:

Soccer League.

Junior section—Monday, Middies—Irish; Wednesday, Gophers-Wildcats; Friday, Bulldogs-Wolfpacks, all at 6:15 p.m.

Senior section — Thursday, Spartans-Hero's-All-Stars; Friday, Syrians-Blanks, both at 8:25 p.m.

Boxing Show.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—In the gym. Eastern Branch vs. Merrick B. C., in all weights.

Basketball Practice.

90-pound — Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

105-pound—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

120-pound — Tuesday, Thursday, 7:25 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.

135-pound (unlimited)—Monday, Wednesday, 8:25 p.m.; Saturday, 3 p.m.

Scrimmage game, Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., Staff-Pepco.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Charles Town Consensus.

By the Associated Press.

1—Roman Boy, Paper Girl, Last Bet.
2—Yankee Lad, Erin's Girl, Flying Falcon.
3—Saranite, Chief Cherokee, Cautious Bo.
4—Fitz Edward, Lady Jaffa, In Port.
5—Becomly, Silver Beam, Glitter Girl.
6—Rough Time, Relious, Royal Business.
7—Richestan, Bull Terrier, Alamode.
8—Rough Brigade, June Date, Dark Friend.

Best bet—Roman Boy.

Charles Town (Sloppy).

By the Louisville Times.

1—Dainty Ford, Blenheim Lass, Paper Girl.
2—Bar Ship, Erin's Girl, Tyr.
3—Saranite, Meadow Gold, Chief Cherokee.
4—Ring Up, Long Legs, Fitz Edward.
5—Fritz, Engle's Charm, Becomly.
6—Royal Business, Rough Time, Residue.
7—Say Judge, Bull Terrier, Hot Man.
8—Dark Friend, Stadium, Clock Mouse.

Best bet—Royal Business.

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.

Roving Eye (Vessell)	112
Blenheim Lass (Cowley)	107
Last Bet (W. Kirk)	112
Feudal Net (Root)	109
Junior Prom (Garrett)	111
xDainty Ford (Glidewell)	102
xRoman Boy (Scocca)	113
Phair Ydler (Collins)	107
Paper Girl (Scocca)	109
Zyloxzie (Cowley)	109
Westing (Bletzacker)	109
xAdolf (Weir)	107
Sir Echo (Root)	107
Never Home (Kelly)	115

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Piper's Tune (W. Kirk)	109
xIlluminated (Scott)	102
Yankee Lad (Dufford)	112
Erin's Girl (Vessell)	105
Canslip (W. Kirk)	109
Flying Falcon (Dufford)	112
Bar Ship (Cowley)	110
Sanders (Root)	114
xScrew Driver (Wright)	109
xConnamista (Shaffer)	104
Tyr (Bletzacker)	112
Tiny Trick (Root)	114
Slugger (C. Kirk)	108
Lorton (Vesselt)	112

THIRD RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.

Cautious Bo (Garrett)	113
xChakra (Scott)	105
xChief Cherokee (Scott)	108
Arrow Girl (Scocca)	110
Advancer (Fay)	113
xJewel Song (Shaffer)	108
Saranite (Kirkpatrick)	113
Miss Hopeful (Cowley)	110
Aunt Caddie (Collins)	110
xTrostar (Shaffer)	108
Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)	110
Jean Jock (Garrett)	113
Great Bear (Garrett)	113
Showabal (Vessell)	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.

Lady Jaffa (Root)	111
xScootie (Glidewell)	104
Counterpart (Dufford)	109
Little Dotty (Kelly)	109
Skewer (Cardoza)	109
Sun Scene (Cowley)	109
Pitzedward (Vessell)	112
Misty Eye (Churchill)	109
In Port (W. Kirk)	109
xRubaiyat (Scott)	104
Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	114
xLong Legs (Wright)	104
Falconia (Carrillo)	109
Tramosa (C. Kirk)	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; Charles Town course.

Glitter Girl (Kelly)	112
Dabs (Vessell)	112
xDon Dash (Scott)	107
Becomly (Cowley)	106
Butcher Boy (Lo Turco)	109
Engles Charm (Delpino)	118
Sun Monia (Root)	106
High Rose (W. Kirk)	109
xFritz (Wright)	107
Silver Beam (Root)	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances; all ages; 1⅛ miles.

Royal Business (Cowley)	117
Irish Lancer (Martinez)	114
Saran (Root)	108
Residue (Scocca)	114
Five o' Four (Collins)	114
xRough Time (Glidewell)	115
Relious (Lo Turco)	117
xClapair (Wright)	109
xBold Risk (Shaffer)	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Rippling Ray (Churchill)	108
Richestan (Garrett)	108
Luculent (Collins)	111
Bull Terrier (Carrillo)	111
xHot Man (Glidewell)	106
Alamode (Cowley)	112
Allmony Kid (C. Smith)	113
Ara-Ornis (Kelly)	108
Say Judge (Lo Turco)	111
Legal Light (Scocca)	111
xZac Pam (Scott)	99
xSuez (Wright)	103
Strumming (Vessell)	108
xGold Sweep (Wright)	108

EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ mile.

Devil's Run (Root)	108
xClock Mouse (Scott)	104
xLop Along (Glidewell)	109
Dark Friend (Vessell)	112
Cotillion (Root)	109
Jacotte (W. Kirk)	107
Stadium (Kelly)	105
xHoffberg (Shaffer)	107
xBlenethel (Root)	104
xJune Date (Shaffer)	104
Ivy X (Kirkpatrick)	109
Dark Ace (Dufford)	109
xRough Brigade (Scott)	111
xMy One (Glidewell)	104

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Raining and sloppy.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Braxton Bell (Glidewell)	4.00	2.40	2.20
Silver Beam (Root)		2.40	3.60
Miss Ksar (Cowley)			2.40

Time, 1:23⅖.

Also ran—Chide, Lady Andy, Taradiddle, Egypta and Sought After.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Apprehend (Lo Turco)	8.20	5.00	3.60
McHenry (Root)		7.00	5.20
Arboreal (Eversole)			17.00

Time, 1:19.

Also ran—Lena Girl, Berwyn, Miss Wing, Clayhill and Royal Echo.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Marandan (Dufford)	3.80	2.60	2.60
Chance Run (Brunelle)		2.80	2.80
Minstrel Wit (Carr)			3.40

Time, 1:22⅗.

Also ran—Odenathus, Canrock, Outrigger, Rolica and Buds Girl.
(Daily Double paid $32.80.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Bob Junior (Wright)	13.00	5.80	3.60
Self Starter (Scott)		7.60	3.20
Feed Patch (Glidewell)			2.40

Time, 1:51⅘.

Also ran—Neita Wood, Hepzibah, Glenbroom, Gasis Hill, Fair Isle.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs.

Try Flying (Eversole)	9.80	4.60	3.20
Hi Blaze (Root)		4.40	3.40
Butterman (Scocca)			3.60

Time, 0:50.

Also ran—Rawson, Broomoria, Hello Zac, Lady Doctor, Repeat.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Aldridge (Glidewell)	10.60	8.20	4.80
Mason Dixon (Scott)		10.40	5.40
Alimony Kid (C. Smith)			2.80

Time, 1:50⅘.

Also ran—Bold Risk, Lauderkin, Darby Du, Brazen Hussy and Broker's Bud.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Sir S. (Glidewell)	15.00	7.60	4.80
Centerville (Wright)		9.00	4.40
Heredes Acta			4.00

Time, 1:59⅘.

Also ran—Pack Saddle, Lyconna, Tanganyika, Duchess Del, Palkin.

Pick of Race Horses, Excepting Whirly, On Widener List

Alsab, War Relic, Haltal, Market Wise Among 90 Nominated for Stake

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13. — Ninety thoroughbreds, the pick of the Nation's race horses with the notable exception of Whirlaway, have been nominated for the $50,000 added Widener Cup at Hialeah Park March 7.

The list reads almost like a directory of big name racers. Weights are to be assigned January 14.

The event, which tops Florida's 96-day season, will provide an opportunity for Alsab, Market Wise, War Relic, Get Off, Haltal, Our Boots and other racing greats to meet.

Big Pebble Out of Picture.

Numerous others, such as W. L. Braun's Challedon and Charles S. Howard's Mioland and Porter's Cap, have not been brought to Florida, but have their names in the big pot just in case.

Among the missing is Big Pebble, 1941 winner of the rich purse, who has been withdrawn by the Edward S. Moores because of an injured tendon.

However, the Circle M. Ranch named six candidates for the race, two ahead of Samuel D. Riddle's Glen Riddle Farm.

Some of the most likely juveniles missing from the list are stabled at Hialeah, but will put their greatest emphasis on the $25,000 Flamingo Stakes and other races exclusively for 3-year-olds. These include Requested, Devil Diver, Amphitheatre, Bless Me, Cassis and Eternal Bull.

Alsab is Watched Closely.

Mrs. Al Sabath's 2-year-old Alsab, champion at the age and already winner of $110,610, is getting top attention of turf followers. Louis Tufano's 3-year-old Market Wise and Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic—both conquerors of Whirlaway—also are much in the limelight.

The Hialeah track will open its 46-day mid-season meeting January 14.

The Florida racing season starts next Saturday at Tropical Park in suburban Coral Gables.

Pimlico Gives Dividend First Time Since 1937

By the Associated Press.

An indication of the boom that horse racing enjoyed during 1941 is the action of the Maryland Jockey Club in declaring a dividend of $7 a share.

It was the first dividend the Pimlico stockholders had received since 1937.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.

Braxton Bell (Glidewell)	4.00	2.40	2.20
Silver Beam (Root)		2.40	3.60
Miss Ksar (Cowley)			2.40

Time, 1:23⅖.

Also ran—Chide, Lady Andy, Taradiddle, Egypta and Sought After.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Apprehend (Lo Turco)	8.20	5.00	3.60
McHenry (Root)		7.00	5.20
Arboreal (Eversole)			17.00

Time, 1:19.

Also ran—Lena Girl, Berwyn, Miss Wing, Clayhill and Royal Echo.

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Also ran—Odenathus, Canrock, Outrigger, Rolica and Buds Girl.
(Daily Double paid $32.80.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Bob Junior (Wright)	13.00	5.80	3.60
Self Starter (Scott)		7.60	3.20
Feed Patch (Glidewell)			2.40

Time, 1:51⅘.

Also ran—Neita Wood, Hepzibah, Glenbroom, Gasis Hill, Fair Isle.

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Two Bouts at a Time Scheduled to Speed Golden Gloves

Extra Ring to Be Put Up At Uline Arena for Big Show Friday

District boxing fans will be treated to the novelty of two-ring action Friday night when the Golden Gloves tournament goes into the third chapter of the current tournament before the Christmas holidays recess.

It is necessary to double up because of the record-breaking entry list and tournament officials have called on the Capital Traction Co. for the loan of a ring to augment the regular duelling pit at Uline Arena. Bouts will be conducted simultaneously, of course, under synchronized timing systems.

Seniors and novices will be featured on the program with Danny Petro, Apollo A. C. 118-pound defending champion, and Nick Latsios, St. Mary's battler who hopes to retain his 147-pound laurels, occupying star positions. Petro should have no trouble with one Johnny Bell, an unknown youngster, and Latsios is the choice over Johnny Carrell of the Apollo outfit.

Buddy Thomas, conqueror of Red Vernon and the overwhelming favorite in the lightweight class, will be thoroughly tested by the Apollo's Preston Drew in another outstanding match and, to insure the customers of a full evening of entertainment, a couple of heavyweights will round off the card. They are Bill Barber, Apollo, and Art Gore of St. Mary's.

Friday's bouts will be the last until January 2, when semifinals will be fought. The championships will be decided January 9.

Bruce Smith May Enlist

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13 (AP).—The war may blight Bruce Smith's desire to try pro football. Back home from New York, where he got the Heisman award as the player of the year, the Minnesota captain said: "The war is on top of us and I think I'll be in a bigger game than pro ball by next fall."

20 Years Ago

In The Star

Bo McMillin, Centre College backfield star and named on the All-America team, signed as football coach for Centenary College for a 3-year term at $10,000 a year. He turned down several other offers.

The Nats traded Al Schacht, Deeby Foss and Molly Craft to New Orleans for Tom Philips, a right-handed pitcher with a won-and-lost record of 25 and 7.

Centre College and Arizona were matched for a post-season football game in San Diego, Calif., on December 26.

Sphas Want Revenge In Friday's Clash With Brewers

Philadelphia Sphas, American Professional Basket Ball League champions, will make their 1941-42 bow here at Turner's Arena next Friday night, meeting the Washington Brewers in their fifth loop contest of the season.

Washington and Philadelphia have been bitter rivals ever since the Brewers joined the league four years ago.

The Sphas are not leading, but boast one of the most powerful teams in the league. Beaten by the Brewers, 46-39, earlier in the season after two 5-minute extra periods, the Sphas will be seeking revenge.

Washington dropped from the lead last Friday by bowing to Wilmington's Blue Bombers, 33-27.

Hopes U. S. Plays All Games Away

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Sports Writer Will Grimsley today columned his own prescription for bowl games:

Next year's schedule for all of us:

January 1, Japan, there.

February 1, Italy, there (breather).

March 1, Germany, there (homecoming).

"Here's hoping," he concluded, "we finish this schedule unbeaten and untied and get a bid to Peace Bowl at an early date."

Loop Shooting Is Led By National Capital Combinations

Both Outfits Unbeaten; Aggies Setting Pace In District League

Higher scores marked all classes of competition at the National Rifle Association range last week, resulting both from the pressure applied for the final stages of first-half competition and by news of the war which soon may change rifle shooting from a sport to something more grim.

National Capital Club in Washington Rifle League kept its slate clean with its ninth straight win, topping the Redskins with Otis Carter, who coaches the Redskins but fires with National Capital, shooting what probably was the best score of his career, 99 prone, 94 kneeling and 88 standing for a 281 total.

Not to be outdone, National Capital's women's team, No. 1, also remained undefeated, taking its sixth straight with a 1192-1114 win over Bureau Engraving, No. 1. The second place N. R. A. girls kept pace by defeating Maritime Commission, 1178-1123.

Nick Kroeze, soldier from Fort Belvoir, continued to set a blistering pace in the District Rifle League, contributing a 228 total—100 prone, 95 kneeling and 93 standing—to the leading U. S. Aggies' team win over Government Printing Office, 1086-1080.

Washington Rifle League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Natl. Cap	9	0	N. R. A.	3	6
G'town Blues	7	2	Redskins	2	7
G'town Grays	5	4	Navy Yard	0	9

Results last week: National Capital (Otis Carter, 281) defeated Redskins (C. Weir, 242), 1,109 to 912; Georgetown Blues (Shiskens, 281) defeated Georgetown Grays (Gries, 264), 1,101 to 1,020; N. R. A. (Rogers, 268) defeated Navy Yard (Jones, 251), 1,016 to 988.

Washington Women's Rifle League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Natl. Cap. 1	6	0	Natl. Cap. 2	1	4
N. R. A.	5	1	Mar. Comm.	1	5
U. S. Aggies	4	2	Bur. of Eng. 2	1	5
G. P. O.	4	2	Bur. of Eng. 1	1	5

Results last week: N. R. A. (Julia Turpin, Margaret Easby-Smith, 297) defeated Maritime (McDougall, 289), 1,178 to 1,123; U. S. Aggies (H. Croom, 298) defeated G. P. O. (M. Richard, 292), 1,180 to 1,147; National Capital No. 2 (Dorothy Seidler, 295) defeated Bureau of Engraving No. 2 (Marguerite Frost, 291), 1,164 to 1,143; National Capital No. 1 (Grace Bertrand, 299) defeated Bureau of Engraving No. 1 (Helen Doyle, 285) 1,192 to 1,114.

District Rifle League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
U. S. Aggies	5	0	Natl. Cap. 2	2	3
Arlington	5	0	Greenbelt	1	4
Natl. Cap. 1	4	1	Fed. Marksm'n	1	4
Maritime	4	1	Christian Ch.	0	5
G. P. O.	3	2	T. M. Batin	0	5

Results last week: Arlington (Piggott, 272) defeated Greenbelt (Brown, 272), 1,057 to 1,049; National Capital No. 1 (L. L. McDonie, 280) defeated Federal Marksmen (Skipton, 271), 1,096 to 1,037; Maritime (Dial, 274) defeated Taylor Model Basin (Smith, 241), 1,077 to 876; National Capital No. 2 (Lois McDonie, 267) defeated Mount Rainier Christian Church (Miller, 252), 1,015 to 946; U. S. Aggies (Nick Kroeze, 288) defeated G. P. O. (Kurland, 280), 1,086 to 1,080.

4 New Mexico Gridmen Rush to Join Army

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Dec. 13.—New Mexico University lost three backfield men and a lineman to the Army within three days after the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific.

Signing up were Quarterback Boleslo (Bobo) McIntyre, halfbacks and brothers, Clyde and Reese Hill, and Guard James R. Watkins. Coach Ted Shipkey, though moaning about prospects for next year, said he was "proud of my boys."

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Muddy Track at Charles Town

BEST BET—TINY TRICK.

FIRST RACE—LAST BET, ROMAN BOY, JUNIOR PROM.

LAST BET has won his last four tries and in his present condition he must be selected. ROMAN BOY wins often and likes this track and distance. JUNIOR PROM has copped two in a row.

SECOND RACE—TINY TRICK, BAR SHIP, YANKEE LAD.

TINY TRICK closed fast in his first at this point and the gelding appears to have found a field that he can master. BAR SHIP was right there in his last and he could be the main threat. YANKEE LAD has been working swiftly.

THIRD RACE—SARANITE, JEWEL SONG, ADVANCER.

SARANITE turned in a fair performance in her first at this meeting and the track condition is in her favor. JEWEL SONG copped at Pascoag and she may be hard

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ROBIN HOOD GOLF BALLS

Perfect choice for any golfer—the balls with the lively centers and tough covers that help him improve his game.

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With Strap $1.49

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New Style DE VILBISS PERFUMIZERS

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If there's a camera fan on your Christmas list, you can end your search right here. For this low price (you pay less than $5.00)—Agfa has assembled every bit of the equipment needed for taking fine, clear outdoor **and indoor** pictures . . . including the popular Agfa Cadet Flash Camera! Quantities limited.

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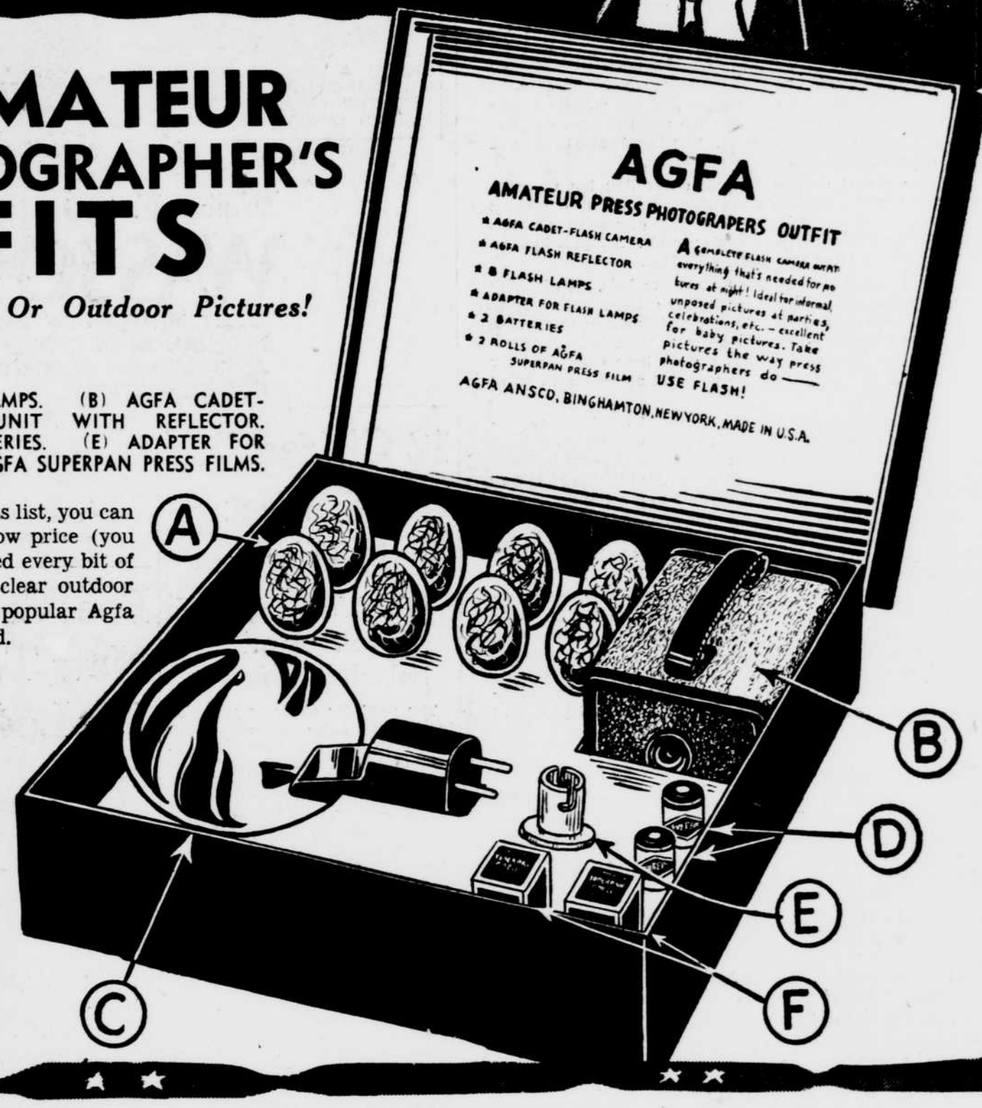

SANTA'S TOY HEADQUARTERS

AMERICAN AIRLINES FLAGSHIPS

Powerful four-motored Flagship. Gleaming heavy steel model of a 22-inches long with a full 28-inch winspread! The propellers whirl.

98c

SIREN MOTORCYCLE POLICE

Brightly colored metal toy speeds across the floor—with siren.

49c

METAL KITCHEN RANGES With Utensils

Sturdy red and white stove. Oven door really opens!

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ARMY TRUCKS With Mounted Cannon

Cannon actually shoots wooden shells. Sturdy metal truck, 10 inches long.

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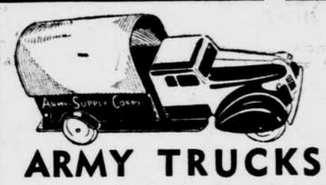

ARMY TRUCKS For the Little Quartermaster

Just like Uncle Sam's. Sturdy metal, 17½ inches long, with removable khaki top.

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Big, Beautifully-Dressed

DOLLS WITH BLONDE CURLS

The kind of dream-dolly every little girl longs for! Big blue eyes close and she cries mama. Wears a lovely blue dress and bonnet, slip, rubber pants, socks, bootees. 21 inches tall.

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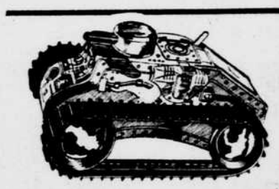

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CLIMBING TANKS

Has rubber treads, camouflage colors and cannon! Rolls along over obstacles.

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DEFENSE PLANES

Metal monoplane with red wings, blue fuselage and 2 wooden bombs.

25c

GEORGE The Mechanical DRUMMER BOY

Wind him up and watch him go. Brightly colored uniform, 9 inches tall.

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STRONG ENOUGH FOR TOTS TO RIDE!

Dandy Dobbin

Holds all of 150 pounds! Brightly painted wood.

49c

BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES IN HANDSOME CHRISTMAS BOX

FOUR POUNDS --- $1.19

Dainty whipped, mint, cocoanut and maple creams. French fudge, caramels, marmalades, milk nut chews, Brazils, pecan-topped pieces!

SMOKING TOBACCOS POUND GIFT TINS

Half & Half	79c
Stratford	$1.25
Sir Walter Raleigh	79c
Big Ben	79c
Dills Best	85c
George Washington	59c
Granger	75c
Model	75c
Prince Albert	79c
Velvet	79c

JOHN MIDDLETON VARIETY KITS

Uncertain about his taste in tobacco? Well, you know he'll like Middleton, so give him these five generous tins of outstanding Middleton blends in Christmas wrappings.

$1.00

PECANS AND WALNUTS FOR CHRISTMAS

PAPERSHELL PECANS

Fresh, 1941 crop—unbleached as they drop from the trees, making them even easier to crack. Pound

19c

Diamond Brand WALNUTS

Your family will love these big, golden walnut meats for salads, cakes, candy—and just eating. Pound

29c

SAVE MONEY ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

FOR COLDS

30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
25c 666 Cold Tonic	23c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub	24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
50c Penetro Nose Drops	45c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly	24c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
60c Creomulsion	57c
60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
35c Tonsiline for the Throat	29c

REMEDIES

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	12c
50c Bisodol Mints	39c
50c Espotabs Tablets	39c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
$1.25 Serutan	98c
60c Mercirex Cream	53c
30c Unguentine	25c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
40c Fletchers Castoria	29c

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CLAPPS STRAINED BABY FOOD 7c 3 for 19c

25c FEENAMINT Chewing Gum LAXATIVE 19c

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TANGEE LIPSTICK

Choose Tangee's soft, flattering Natural—dramatic Theatrical—or blazing, new Red-Red.

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LIFEBUOY Zephyr-Fresh SOAP 6c CAKE

25c LUX SOAP FLAKES 21c

$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 64c

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40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
25c Cue Dental Liquid	23c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	27c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
60c Polident Plate Powder	49c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
15c Patterson Toothache Gum	10c
50c Squibb Oral Perborate	47c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c

BEAUTY AIDS

55c Ponds Cold Cream	34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
25c Golden Glint Rinse	20c
50c Campanas Italian Balm	39c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant	29c
75c Fitch Shampoo	37c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c
25c Mavis Talcum	12c
50c Woodbury Almond Rose	39c
83c Lady Esther Cream	49c

REMINGTON TRIPLE-HEAD SHAVERS

Two shaving heads that speed up his shaving—**plus a third clipping head!** Superb gift.

$17.50

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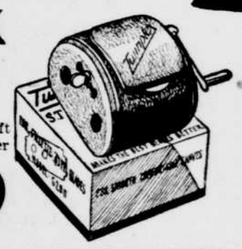

Practical—and much appreciated—gift for any man! Makes his blades last longer and saves his money. Keeps them keen and saves his face!

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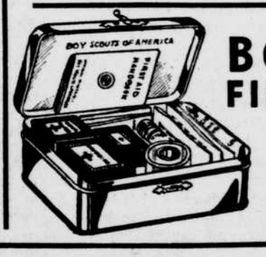

BOY SCOUT FIRST-AID KITS By Johnson & Johnson

Bandage, Mercurochrome, Band-aids, Adhesive, Gauze Pads, Burn Pad, Halazone, and Handbook. In metal case.

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GIFT SETS FOR MEN

Coty Men's Sets	$1.65
Woodbury Men's Sets	89c
Barnard Men's Sets	98c
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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Unified Recreation Bill Delayed; Many Opportunities for Service

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Entrance of the United States into the great war necessitates many a modification in the plans for handling the District civic problems by the organized citizenry. Those not definitely linked up with winning the war, civilian defense or maintenance of the morale will have to be shunted aside until a more favorable time.

There has been some just criticism at the seeming lack of enthusiasm over the civilian defense program, but the opening of hostilities has changed the picture completely. The voteless and unrepresented citizens of the District have never been found shirking the bearing of any burden for our country. In war or in peace they have always compared more than favorably with other communities. They are now ready and willing to make all sacrifices which may be necessary and will regard it, not as sacrifice but as a high privilege to serve for the safety and perpetuation of our country and its highest ideals.

The District legislation has gone forward in both House and Senate during the past week. The President's appearance before the joint session of Congress on Monday and the passage of the declaration of war on Japan displaced the usual District day, but was replaced by time given on Tuesday. The Senate also considered and acted upon District measures on Tuesday.

The House passed a joint resolution directing the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission, jointly, to conduct a preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of a subway system in the District for both rail and vehicular traffic. A report to Congress is required not later than March 15, 1942.

The House passed six and the Senate five bills, all of which have had the approval of the civic and other groups. Included was the bill to authorize the Federal Works Administration to advance $2,500,000 to the Commissioners for emergency work incident to the national program. This amount has already been earmarked for the District by F. W. A. The Senate withheld action on a similar measure.

Other bills passed by the House empowered the Zoning Commission to require all new construction to provide off-street parking facilities at the building or elsewhere; require new Federal buildings to provide off-street parking accommodations for between 10 and 20 per cent of the employes therein, and the bill to prohibit parking on private property without the consent of the property owner. Among the bills were the charity racket bill and the one placing the Public Welfare Board employes under civil service. This latter is required to meet conditions imposed by certain Federal aid laws.

Four of the bills passed by the Senate go to the President. These authorize ground course of training in aviation in the District public schools, restore to the Health Department authority to summarily condemn food found unfit for human consumption, fixing penalties for introducing contraband articles into the District penal institutions and authorizing the assistant clerks in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia to sign certain papers as deputy clerks.

• • • •

Unified Recreation System and Control Delayed.

The bill to reorganize the District recreation system which the House passed last summer is held up in the Senate District Committee by two proposed amendments. These would make the District Commissioner member of the proposed Board of Recreation its chairman and would require the signatures of the District Commissioners to all appointments made by the board.

The bill as passed by the House is a compromise measure approved by the Board of Education and the Office of National Capital Parks. It has also a rather general approval by the various organizations of District citizens. This latter approval was, in many instances, difficult to obtain.

The School Board and park office are opposed to the amendments as are many of the citizen groups. It is the feeling that these powers given to the Commissioners will put them in a position to dominate the Recreation Board. The amendments are understood to be a part of a plan to bring all boards under the control of the Commissioners.

The consensus appears to be that such a course might well be followed as to a number of the boards. Citizen boards, however, like the School Board, Public Library trustees and proposed Board of Recreation all have such close contact with the public and render a service of so general a character that it is thought by many they should be independent bodies. They are required to handle too many details, it is thought, for the Commissioners to bother with them.

The Commissioners are considered to have enough to do without undertaking functions which can be handled so efficiently by the voteless citizens. The amendments are therefore considered to be unwise and unnecessary.

This legislation is badly needed. It has taken a long time and much hard work to get as far as the House bill carries it. All will be lost of this effort if these changes are insisted upon.

• • • •

Opportunities Are Abundant for Defense Service.

With defense and the successful prosecution of the war as the biggest and most pressing problem there is practically no limit to what organizations and individuals can do to help. Careful and systematic organization of the civilian defense program is going forward. This will cover every neighborhood and every anticipated need and a niche can be found for every volunteer in some capacity.

The neighborhood citizens' and civic associations are doing a fine job in setting up the air-raid warden system, fire-fighting, police protection and other related activities. The Board of Trade and the business and veteran organizations are undertaking other branches of the work.

Aside from each citizen doing his assigned duty in the program there are many ways in which the individual may help in addition. Some of these are mentioned here at random as follows:

1. Do not call up Civil Defense Headquarters or officials, unnecessarily, to find out who is your air-raid warden. Lists of these are carried in the newspapers together with other information which every individual should know. All should remember that if the time of defense officials and headquarters staff is spent answering unnecessary questions they are seriously hampered in the completion of their work of organization and training.

The civic-minded citizen would help a great deal by keeping informed and able to answer questions and to give accurate information to those with whom they come in contact.

Carry out immediately any instructions given out by the civilian defense authorities for the safety of your home or community.

2. Money is required by the Government to meet rapidly mounting cost through the sale of Defense stamps and bonds. Money is also needed badly by the American Red Cross and the Community Chest. Self-denial can enable nearly every one to buy bonds and also contribute to the Red Cross and further help the Community Chest. We can each do something along that line and get others to do the same.

Vast sums could be made readily available if the money now spent on cocktails, highballs and other alcoholic beverages could be turned into defense stamps, bonds and Red Cross and Community Chest contributions.

Athletes when in training deny themselves indulgence in alcoholic beverages and many other things. They train rigidly to win any contest they enter. The American people are entering a contest, the duration and severity of which cannot be estimated. If they go into training as true sportsmen it will put them in better position to win and make the money they are thus enabled to divert to also work for victory. Sound bodies, steady nerves and clear brains are a need of the hour.

3. Every one should avoid the spreading of rumors, many of which are without the slightest foundation of fact and only tend to create a jittery condition among many people. The President has wisely cautioned against this.

Rumor, constantly repeated, grows as each person adds amplifying details until the imaginative person who started it is really convinced of its authenticity.

4. The United States is "the arsenal of democracy" from which is going equipment and ammunition to its Allies and now is to be drawn heavily upon for our participation in the war.

There is another arsenal or armory available, from which can be drawn entirely different kind of equipment and ammunition than is produced in the great manufacturing plants. That armory is none other than the church.

Here one can find the solace and spiritual guidance which is always needed and more especially in these trying times. In the services of the church we can get fresh ammunition and brighten up our armor and equipment. The church and the religion we find there can help us keep our feet on the ground and sustain us in any trials or hardships which we may have to bear.

The idea is that we should each for ourselves go to this armory for our spiritual supplies and use our influence to induce others to do likewise. Religion is a necessary weapon against the barbarians who would destroy our civilization. If we can fill the churches at every service all will be the stronger for it.

It was not the intention of this observer to go to sermonizing in the discussion of our civic affairs, but the thought of George Washington at prayer at Valley Forge was the inspiration. If our great Washington recognized the need and was helped through religious devotion why should not the Americans of this day of threatening disaster follow his example?

12 Citizen Units Meet This Week

War, Yule Approach Force Several Schedule Changes

The need for closer co-operation in civilian defense work as a result of he war now being waged between this country and Japan, coupled with the approaching Christmas holidays, has caused several changes in citizens' associations meetings for the remainder of this month.

Increased civilian defense work among members of the Southwest Citizens' Association has prompted President Harry Wender to cancel this month's meeting, it was announced. Other changes include the following: Chevy Chase, meeting tomorrow instead of Wednesday because of Bill of Rights day; and Georgetown meeting tomorrow and Hampshire Heights Tuesday, instead of the following week due to the close proximity of Chirstmas. The Chevy Chase group will nominate officers and continue its civilian defense plans in that area, it was said. The Hampshire Heights group will likewise discuss civilian defense in a joint meeting with the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, recently elected president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, will discuss the Bill of Rights at the regular dinner meeting of the Interfederation Conference tomorrow evening, it was announced by E. L. Bennett, secretary. A nominating committee will be appointed at this meeting to submit names at the January meeting for elections, Mr. Bennett added.

Renah F. Camalier, legal counsel of the Senate District Committee, will discuss civilian defense at a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association tomorrow night, it was said by President Harry C. Hensley.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights Tuesday night, Sparrel A. Wood, president, announced.

Following is the schedule of the 12 citizens' associations meeting this week:

Monday.

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W., 8 p.m.

Georgetown—Parish hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Lincoln Park—Bryan School, Thirteenth and B streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Interfederation Conference—(dinner-meeting), Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 6:15 p.m.

Sixteenth Street Height—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Cathedral Heights—Cleveland Park, Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street, 8 p.m.

Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Petworth—Macfarland Junior High School, Georgia and Iowa avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W., 8 p.m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch, Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Jaycees Hold Xmas Party Thursday

Members of the Junior Board of Commerce will have their annual Christmas party Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel to which they will bring toys for handicapped children.

Speaker will be the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ Church in Georgetown. President Millard West will preside.

Two meetings are scheduled tomorrow, the officers getting together at Taft House Inn at 12:30 p.m. and the Board of Directors at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. over radio station WWDC a drama "Lucky Accident" will be put on jointly by the radio and public health committees. The public health committee is to meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taft House Inn. A forum is scheduled in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m.

The Bowling league meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Petworth alleys.

Foes Seen to New Term For Lodge

Liquor Board Chief Up January 3 For Reappointment

Opposition is already reported brewing in some quarters to the reappointment of Thomas E. Lodge as chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board when his term ends January 3.

At least one member of Congress is known to have written the Commissioners urging against his reappointment, and in one civic quarter opposition to Mr. Lodge being continued was acknowledged.

In general terms the complaint voiced against the Liquor Board chairman was that he was "inconsistent" in his conduct of the liquor control affairs.

Was Former Civic Leader.

Mr. Lodge, who succeeded George Offut to the chairmanship of the board, however, is said to have a good deal of civic suport from leaders with whom he used to work as former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and as delegate to the Federation from the American University Park Association.

At the time of the investigation of District liquor administration two years ago by a House subcommittee under Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lodge was subjected to severe criticism before the investigators. Numerous civic groups, however, gave him a vote of confidence.

Explosive hearings before the Eberharter subcommittee and more recently before a subcommittee under Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana on liquor problems in the Capital were high lights of his administration. The latter probe covered an amendment to the basic liquor act proposed by the Commissioners to permit standup drinking at bars and to ban price advertising. Mr. Lodge took no position on the standup drinking problem, the proposal adopted by the Commissioners being a minority report by William P. Meredith, a board member.

Fingerprint Plans Adopted.

The program of changes in the liquor control of the city, in many ways tightening and in others loosening regulations, which has been put into effect during the past year was the result of extensive public hearings. Discussion of the program threw the Federation into its bitterest sessions of the year and required three meetings to cover action on all the regulations.

A recent regulation to go into effect under Mr. Lodge's direction is that regulating the size of signs on the premises of licensed establishments. The ruling curtails the sign sizes—a position favored by numerous civic leaders.

One other regulation just approved calls for fingerprinting all applicants for liquor licenses. It is planned to include in the fingerprinting order applicants for nearly every type license issued by the District.

Reserves May Transfer To Regulars Under Ruling

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve or the National Guard, in active Federal service, may, under a recent change in regulations, and if qualified and a vacancy exists, be discharged for the convenience of the Government to enlist in the Regular Army for a period of three years. It is the policy of the War Department to discharge all such men for the convenience of the Government at the expiration of three years' continuous active Federal service from the date of the original induction, provided that the individual requests such discharge in writing, and provided further that such discharge is not in conflict with the interests of national defense.

Members of the 428th Infantry will meet at Reserve headquarters here tomorrow evening to view a film on the use of machine guns in attack. Courts-martial also will be discussed.

Two films will be shown to Coast Artillery officers Tuesday evening. One will portray the theory of aerial gunnery, while the second film will show the anti-aircraft regiment.

Thursday evening engineer officers will participate in a map maneuver involving the supply operations of a general engineer unit, while cavalry officers will take up the preparation of collection sheets, council books, surveys and general administration.

Hampshire Heights Reporter Has His Role Reversed

P. J. Ableman Talks of Coming Member Drive

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

P. J. Ableman is a publicity man who hates publicity—about himself. He can work up a real enthusiasm when discussing the Federation's approaching membership drive, of which he is the publicity director, or the Hampshire Heights Chronicle, which he edits each month with painstaking care. But speak to him of his personal activities and he tells you, "Now I realize how it feels to be on the other side of the fence!"

Mr. Ableman was one of the original members of the Hampshire Heights group, organized in 1938 by citizens who felt that neighboring associations no longer were in a position effectively to serve their rapidly expanding community. His efforts in publicizing the infant association were instrumental in securing for Hampshire Heights admission into the Federation.

From the outset Hampshire Heights has been a flourishing outfit. Its early meetings, Mr. Ableman declares, attracted as many as 500 persons. Subsequently attendance fell off somewhat, but Mr. Ableman believes it will approach record levels once more as a result of its active participation in civilian defense work.

A major factor in the organization's success has been its monthly magazine, the Chronicle, entire work on which is done by Mr. Ableman. The Chronicle is unusual among civic group publications in its comprehensive coverage not only of neighborhood problems but of all the major issues confronting Washington as a whole. One feature in particular has attracted widespread attention and praise in civic circles—the "Pro and Con" column which presents the conflicting viewpoints on such matters as traffic control, pre-marital blood tests (of which Mr. Ableman is a strong advocate) and District suffrage.

As a delegate to the Federation, Mr. Ableman has served his association with equal energy. He is vice chairman of the Police and Fire Protection Committee. At the present time his principal interest is the Federation's membership campaign, scheduled for February 21 to March 1.

Long an advocate of such a drive, he wrote in the Chronicle in May, 1940, that Washington citizens' associations should strive to increase their collective membership by 60,000. "I feel that the best way in which the citizens' associations could gain greater power and authority with Congress," he asserts, "would be through a larger membership."

Mr. Ableman says the Federation has no definite goal in the membership drive. "Under ordinary conditions I could tell you approximately," he explains. "This war situation has upset calculations. At the same time it will probably benefit us when people find out that it's the citizens' associations that are doing most to protect the people of the District."

He is a member of the Civilian Defense Committee for Hampshire Heights in addition to his other civic work, and handles publicity for the local defense unit. The December edition of the Chronicle will contain a complete map of the area, with the zones and sectors into which it has been divided. Like many other civic leaders, he is indignant over the failure of Congress as yet to appropriate funds to carry on the defense work in the District.

For some time Mr. Ableman has demanded an expansion of the local Fire Department in anticipation of just such an emergency as now exists. A year and a half ago he wrote in the Chronicle:

"In this, the Nation's Capital, the Fire Department is woefully lacking in men and equipment. Warfare abroad tells us that the nerve center of a Nation is its capital, and

P. J. ABLEMAN. —Star Staff Photo.

when its people are driven to refuge half the battle is lost. It could happen here."

Born in Georgetown, Del., Mr. Ableman is a graduate of the University of Delaware, where he was vice president of his senior class and had a distinguished scholastic and athletic record. He has written a play and several short stories for publication. Employed at present as senior auditor in the General Accounting Office, he lives with his wife and 5-year-old daughter at 5220 Fourth street N.W.

Women of the Moose

The third series of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the Child Care and Training Committee, directed by Jane E. Davis, will be heard over Station WWDC on Thursday at 9 p.m. Miss Constance Krueger of the national office of the Women of the Moose will be guest soloist, and Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett of Columbia Chapter will recite. Mrs. Jane E. Davis will speak.

Members are requested to meet with the war relief chairman, Mrs. Anna Rogers, on Tuesday evenings at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., from 6 to 9 p.m., to work on surgical dressings.

The social service chairman, Mrs. Dora Walker, is asking members to contribute some new article of clothing for the bag to be filled for the Central Union Mission for some needy child. Contact Mrs. Walker, Hyattsville 0079. The bag must be returned to the mission by December 20.

On Wednesday afternoon Senior Regent Ola D. Lee will appear on the program of "The Women Who Achieve Radio Club" over Station WWDC at 3:30 p.m.

Ben Hur News

Joint installation of officers of the six courts will be held in Pythian Temple on January 13.

Melvin D. Newland, delegate to the Executive Board from United Court, declined a renomination.

Officers elected in United Court were: Chief, Paul I. McDaniel; judge, Louis M. Merriman; teacher, Carl C. Malone; past chief, Jack L. Menefee; scribe, Melvin D. Newland; keeper of tribute, Walter T. Wilkinson; master of ceremonies, Frank B. Holly; captain, Paul Wilkins; keeper of inner gate, Herman D. Fixsen, jr.; keeper of outer gate, Charles Mataja; trustees, John B. Dickman, William F. McLindon, Orville F. Sandefur;; delegates to Executive Board, Jack L. Menefee, Frank X. Pignone, Murray Levy, Carl C. Malone.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Potomac, Pythian Temple; Central, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, McKinley, Pythian Temple; Wednesday, Congressional, 831 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Friday, United, Pythian Temple.

Woman's Benefit Association

Washington Review meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., election of officers and Christmas party.

The Officers' Club is sponsoring a bingo and turkey raffle Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Junior Christmas party Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Two Subway Plans Outlined In Trade Board Unit Survey

Routes Suggested by Roberts and Myers Described; Experience of Other Cities Cited in 1937 Study

With the D'Alesandro resolution calling for a report on subway feasibility before March 15 now before the Senate District Committee, the Board of Trade is fishing out of its files a comprehensive study of the subject made by a board committee under John J. Esch in March of 1937.

The resolution, sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland, calls for the inquiry to be made by the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners.

In its 36-page study the Esch committee went into detail on the operation of subways in New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities before going into two subway plans suggested for the District—one by William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, and one by Col. C. E. Myers, consulting engineer of Philadelphia.

Plan Covers 4 Miles.

Mr. Roberts is described as favoring the following plan:

"A routing which would intercept streetcar traffic north of Dupont Circle on Connecticut avenue and proceed underground south along this avenue and Seventeenth street to D street N.W. Another branch would intercept the streetcars north of Thomas Circle and proceed south along Fourteenth street to E street N.W. The east and west tube would be entered in the vicinity of Fourth and E streets, pass parallel to the shopping centers into Pennsylvania avenue and the north quarter of the Government triangle and thence to the south of the White House to Twenty-first street N.W. in the general line of E street. A surface line would enter the subway from the Twenty-first street end and offer a connection with the Georgetown-Pennsylvania avenue lines now existing."

Mr. Roberts is quoted in the report as believing his plan, which would involve about 4 miles of subway, would permit the by-passing of a large percentage of the rush-hour operation. His estimate of cost, including adequate stations, was $16,000,000.

Myers' Plan Described.

The committee felt this estimate of about $4,000,000 a mile would be ample in comparison with the experience of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, particularly since much of the route would be under park area and wide streets and avenues with only a two-track subway.

The plan advanced by Col. Myers was described as contemplating use of surface cars in two-car trains underground. He suggested two short north-south surface car subways on Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets merging into a single east-west route on E street. The E street line was to be extended under the park area in approximate line of E street south of the White House to Seventeenth street. A short diagonal branch was to run west on Pennsylvania avenue from Seventeenth street. The E street subway was to have run as far east as Fifth street N.W.

Both of these plans were cooly received by the Public Utilities Commission at the time they were offered, it was pointed out.

Because the Federal Government is responsible for the congestion of people in the downtown area, it was suggested that a large part of the cost be borne by the government.

"In the last analysis," the committee observed, "Congress holds the key to the solution of the subway problem."

Without going into the engineering problems of construction except to say they were not insurmountable, the report concurs with the most recent opinion from District officials who say the whole question is the expense and not that it cannot be done.

Utilities Officials Cool.

In general, the committee observed the following about subways:

1. They were financed in other cities by bond issue and not out of operating revenues. Property holders along the lines were assessed benefits which could be done here. Use of the walls of the terminals for advertising would be a source of revenue.

2. The open cut type of subway is adaptable here so that the entire subway need not be covered.

3. Subways are much more expensive than elevated lines but the latter are out of the question in Washington.

4. Due to the topography of streets and avenues south of Florida avenue N.W., only low gradients and curves of long radii would be required thus permitting greater speed.

5. Subways run from 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Principal objection voiced by the Public Utilities Commission at the time these plans were proposed was that from a financial standpoint, the subways ought, to be of considerable length.

Play Bill Parties Still At Odds

Recreation Measure Held Up by Two Amendments

Agencies affected by the proposed bill to establish a recreation board for the District were still reported at odds over suggested amendments to the measure by Renah F. Camalier, counsel for the Senate District Committee.

The amendments would make the Commissioner member chairman of the seven-member board and require formal signature of the Commissioners on all personnel appointments by the board. Other parties affected are the Board of Education and the Office of National Capital Parks. Purpose of the bill is to centralize administration of recreation facilities and personnel which for the past decade have been under three separate and frequently conflicting agencies.

At the moment supervised recreation is controlled jointly by the Board of Education and the Commissioners and unsupervised play by the parks office.

Development Planned.

Strong opposition to the amendments are reported in school board quarters and some even among others who participated in drafting the bill but are not physically concerned with its provisions.

While this issue stood stalemated, however, recreation scored in another field. After a personal visit to the so-called Jefferson recreation area in Southwest, the Commissioners, impressed with the impossibility of its use by youngsters of the neighborhood because of its rough, ungraded surface, decided to seek annual funds for development of many play sites already acquired. Virtually no money is allotted each year in the annual budget for such work.

For a while relief labor was available through various Government projects and a number of grounds were graded and surfaced, but with the curtailment of quotas and projects, this help has not been available to the District in recent months.

Use Mason's Suggestion.

A step forward in this work was taken last week when at Commissioner Guy Mason's suggestion efforts were made to interest private contractors in grading the Jefferson plot in return for the fill obtained. A contracting company working on the new War Department in Arlington was given the job.

Grading of the Jefferson area will climax a long campaign on the part of Southwest civic groups.

There have been several questions raised by the public concerning the operation of the District's public recreational program in view of the defense plan preparations. The department announced it is continuing to operate on a full-time program basis. This operation, of course, is subject to the defense restrictions which may be issued by United States Co-ordinator of Defense for the Metropolitan Area, John Russell Young, or Civilian Defense Director, Col. Lemuel Bolles.

The entire department, consisting of about 160 white and colored employes, has met and set up a plan of organization on how the alarms are to be given within various school and recreational buildings.

Evacuation Plan.

Drills are being held by the hundreds of youth and adults using the gymnasiums, the auditoriums, the class rooms, to perfect a smooth and effective building evacuation so that panic and hysteria will not develop. This problem is different from a day school one, as many of the adults and youth come from other sections of the city and are not generally familiar with school entrances and exits. Night evacuation is a little more difficult because many of the schools are already operating on a reduced lighting scale.

The system of building evacuation has been planned so that a responsibility has been placed on every departmental employe, group or activity leader, gym attendant, and captain or manager of participating groups.

Approximately 50 departmental employes have completed first-aid courses. Others are in the process of taking courses or planning to do so.

During the war crisis in England it has been found that the most effective way for maintaining morale and an esprit de corps is for people to maintain their regular routine work and recreational habits and interests, according to Recreation Coordinator Milo F. Christiansen.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

National Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Benning and hold second nomination of officers.

Seven Trade Board Units Map Sessions

Seven Board of Trade committees are planning sessions this week. The schedule calls for:

Tomorrow—executive committee, noon, Board Offices; executive committee of Greater National Capital Committee luncheon, 1 p.m., Raleigh Hotel.

Tuesday—membership committee, Board offices, 12:40 p.m.

Wednesday—subcommittee on private charities of corrections and charities committee, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Harrington Hotel; subcommittee on highway planning of the highways committee, 4 p.m., board offices.

Friday—public schools committee, luncheon 12:15 p.m., Schneiders Cafe; mid-winter dinner committee, 7:30 p.m., board offices.

Business Groups

5 Meetings Are Planned

Four businessmen's groups are scheduled to hold meetings this week.

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights — Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Georgia Avenue—Regular meeting, 4604 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.

Calendar Notes.

John Schooley was elected president of the West End Businessmen's Association at its last meeting. Other officers elected were: John C. Marceron, first vice president; Mrs. Harriet L. Pieper, second vice president; Myer E. Smith, treasurer; Meyer Goldberg, secretary; Board of Directors, Clarence H. Taylor, Charles L. Norris, Ivan P. Fuqua and Robert B. Sheldon.

The Board of Directors of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations will meet Monday at the Hay-Adams House, 12:15 p.m.

Building Group To Mark 75th Anniversary

Metropolis Association Started in Business December 15, 1866

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Tomorrow will mark the diamond anniversary of the Metropolis Building Association, which begun business on December 15, 1866, and is now one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the country.

Founded to help develop the Southeastern section of the city, the association expanded rapidly and today numbers among its clients residents of the entire metropolitan area.

Resources, according to Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, are at the highest point on record, being in excess of $6,700,000. Net increase in assets during the past year was $300,000.

The association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank, U. S. Savings and Loan League, and District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Harry G. Wilson, the president, is assisted by John Scrivener, vice president; Mr. Santelmann, secretary, and Henry E. Tripp, treasurer.

The directorate is composed of these officers, together with George M. Siebert, William A. Simpson, Martin T. Wiegand, Arthur Seagren, H. Hazen Wilson, Chalmers M. Groff, Channing S. Walker and John S. Hardell.

Bankers Launch Bond Drive.

Immediate expansion of activities of Washington banks in promoting the sale of Defense Savings Bonds was announced yesterday by T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers' Association. The action was taken at a very enthusiastic luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel, called by Mr. Holland, who is also chairman of the banks and trust companies group of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee.

The organization of the District committee was outlined by H. L. Rust, jr., its chairman, who also described methods designed to increase bond sales in the banks. Others heard were John Saul, chairman of the banking and finance division of the District committee, and Hugh Lynch, administrator of the committee.

Reports showed such a heavy increase in the sale of bonds during the week that practically every bank is now carrying a peak load at the windows designated for such sales. Due to the declaration of war, the demand increased with such suddenness that there were some delays in the issuance of the bonds. The rush may make it necessary for the bonds to be delivered 24 or 48 hours after the orders are received, Mr. Holland said yesterday.

Trading on D. C. Exchange.

In the Saturday trading on the Washington Stock Exchange, Capital Transit opened with a 15-share sale at 14⅛. The week closed with two 10-share sales at 14¼.

Following a single share sale, 35 shares of Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred moved at 114½. Washington Gas common appeared on the board yesterday, 50 shares changing hands at 15.

Issues listed on the Washington Exchange are taking part in the flood of regular and extra dividends recently declared. About 15 stocks on the list are now being quoted ex dividend and will soon make disbursements.

Barnett Heads Sales Group.

W. Carroll Barnett was named president of the Washington Sales Representatives Association at the annual dinner and election of officers held at the Lafayette Hotel during the week. Mr. Barnett, in charge of this territory for R. B. Davis Co., succeeds Walter Leaman, local broker.

Other officers elected were Charles E. Shultz, vice president; Benjamin P. Proctor, second vice president; Harry K. Kent, secretary; Jesse M. Eader, recording secretary; Harry L. Golladay, treasurer, and the following directors: R. E. Brawner, John Delp, Thomas Fox, Dan Holland, W. P. McClung, A. C. Schauman and Webster Timanus.

Robert Jones Expands Office.

Spencer Waters, for many years an active floor member of the New York Cotton Exchange, has joined the staff of Robert C. Jones & Co., in the commodity department, Mr. Jones announced yesterday. Mr. Waters is a graduate of Columbia University and member of the D. K. E. Fraternity.

Robert C. Jones & Co. has also expanded the Washington office by the installation of a quotation board, on which will be carried stock, cotton and grain quotations.

Bank Starts Defense Courses.

In keeping with the civilian defense program, classes in first aid have been started at the National Savings & Trust Co., with approximately 100 officers and employes attending, it was announced yesterday. The group has been divided into four classes, four instructors being assigned to the American Red Cross.

The classes will continue each week until the 20-hour courses have been completed. Osmond Varela, assistant treasurer, is in charge of the work.

Financial District Comment.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reports net earnings for the first 10 months of this year of $9.05 a share on the common stock, against a net loss of $556,528 in the like 1940 period.

The Railway Express Agency is preparing to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase of 10 cents a shipment, instead of 6 cents, to offset higher wages.

Members of the Washington Stock Exchange said yesterday that there is still some selling on the exchange for the purpose of establishing tax losses.

Based on the $4 dividends voted this year and the last sale at 25¾, Mergenthaler Linotype is now yielding 15.55 per cent per share, highest return of any stock on the exchange.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announces that the Fidelity Bank, Durham, N. C., has been admitted to the Federal Reserve System.

Textile Trade Near Standstill Pending Wartime Control

Cotton, Wool and Rayon Firms Expect Revision of Federal Regulations

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The war with Japan and subsequent extension of belligerency to Germany and Italy all but stifled activity in textile markets this week.

Trading was not stopped because of the lack of demand, however. It was because the three major divisions—gray goods, wool and rayon—are now under one form of Government control through price ceilings and every one expected various revisions of existing regulations as a result of the outbreak of hostilities.

Wool mills pulled in everything but the sidewalk to await the next step in Washington following announcement that Price Administrator Henderson had decided to place a ceiling on raw wool in view of the probable sharp curtailment of supplies from Australia. Stocks on hand, however, were described in qualified circles as satisfactory for ordinary demands over a considerable period of time and the situation was expected to be greatly strengthened by a setup in arrivals from South America and Africa.

Rayon dealers likewise marked time until a definite ceiling on finished goods is determined by O. P. A. At the end of the week no word had come to the trade of what to expect but there was unanimity of opinion that when business was resumed it would be on a broad scale.

About 5,000,000 yards of print cloth and related items changed hands at midweek when the price of gray goods was tripped up to 4¼ cents a pound by the rise in spot cotton. Several million yards of sheetings also were sold. But otherwise Worth Street whiled the time away talking about what the future held. It was reported in the district that Washington officials already had ordered mills to shift looms to goods necessary for military requirements.

Seven-Day Operation Expected to Boost Copper Supply

1942 Estimates Raised Several Thousand Tons by War Plan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—War spread the seven-day week through the copper industry, bringing trade predictions of an output several thousand tons above previous estimates for 1942.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and the Butte Miners' Union agreed on the longer week, their action alone upping output estimates 2,000 to 3,000 tons a month Anaconda was producing at its greatest volume in history, 1,200,000,000 pounds a year, or 54 per cent more than the rate of the last half of 1940.

Phelps Dodge Corp. expected to start production within 10 days at its Morenci development, adding 75,000 tons a year to production. Another 60,000 tons annual capacity has been under discussion by Defense Plant Corp.

Phelps Dodge also has gone on a seven-day week at Bisbee and United Verde properties, while its New Cornelia has been on that basis for some time.

Kennecott Records Set.

Kennecott Copper Corp., largest domestic producer, is producing at record high levels and has been on a seven-day basis for more than a year.

Added to other prospective increases, trade figures of 1942 production climbed to 1,890,000 tons, nearly 200,000 tons above some previous estimates.

Copper allocation certificates for December arrived during the week and sent consumers scurrying to get indorsements and confirm oral agreements. Prices were firm at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, for domestic metal and 11¼ cents for export.

Lead officials will meet next week with Office of Production Management representatives to discuss January allotments and the "emergency pool" for the month. Demand for lead continued in excess of supply at 5.85 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc rationing was continued by leading primary sellers at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Steel Circles Worried.

Steel circles expressed anxiety over the scrap supply and foresaw no relief.

Non-military producers were getting little tonnage of numerous products. Plates were not available for peace purposes, sheets and strip were limited and in structural shapes civilian users were getting a bare 10 to 12 per cent. Calls for reinforcing bars for civilian use went unanswered and the wire output was reported shrinking.

Defense Bond Sales Swamp Cleveland Reserve Bank

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—The 675 banks of the fourth Federal Reserve district "are swamping us with requests for more defense savings bonds," an official of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland said today.

The rush started after outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan and many banks apparently were caught with insufficient stocks, said A. G. Foster, assistant cashier of the reserve bank.

He added that his office is working until 10 or 11 o'clock each night shipping new supplies. The district includes Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky and the West Virginia Panhandle.

Copper Stocks Show Gain in November

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Refined copper stocks in the United States at the end of November showed an increase of 5,092 tons from October 31 to a total of 72,352 tons, the Copper Institute reported. Blister stocks were reduced 779 tons so that total stocks above ground recorded a net gain of 4,313 tons.

November copper consumption was 123,168 tons, an increase of 1,855 tons over October. Delivery of foreign origin copper increased 5,031 tons to 43,461 tons in the month.

Bond Averages

	20 Rails.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	+.3	+.1	+.1	unc.
Yesterday	59.5	103.6	99.5	41.8
Prev. day	59.2	103.5	99.4	41.8
Month ago	62.3	105.1	102.1	46.9
Year ago	61.3	105.6	100.3	38.3
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	103.5	98.9	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Yesterday 112.8 Prev. day 112.8
M'nth ago 114.8 Year ago 114.6
1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.2
1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

U. S. Expected to Take Lead in Synthetic Rubber Production

Rapid Strides to Pass Nazis Reported by Goodrich Chief

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The United States has made rapid strides in the last few months toward wresting the synthetic rubber leadership of the world from Nazi Germany, John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., said today in an article in the December issue of the Cornell Engineer.

Recalling that it was in June, 1940, that the first auto tire made of synthetic rubber was offered for sale to the American public, Collyer said the "rubber position of the United States at that time was one of the biggest question marks on the blueprints of national defense planning. "Spurred by the Nazi war lords," he declared, "the Germans had attained a synthetic rubber capacity of 20,000 tons a year, according to estimates of the United States Department of Commerce."

New Plant Rushed.

"In contrast to the almost negligible 1,750 tons of synthetic rubber which the entire Nation turned out in 1939, the privately financed synthetic facilities developed by B. F. Goodrich now have a capacity of 6,000 long tons a year of its product Ameripol," the article stated.

"Upon completion next year of a 10,000-ton plant now being built at Louisville, Ky., under terms of a $2,750,000 contract with the Government's Defense Plant Corporation, a single American firm, the Hycar Chemical Co.—a straight-line synthetic rubber production unit organized by B. F. Goodrich and Phillips Petroleum Co. only 14 months ago—will shortly have a capacity of 16,000 long tons a year.

"This is approximately four times the synthetic rubber output of the entire United States last year," Collyer said.

Other Firms Busy.

"Paralleling this development have been the results achieved by a number of other companies both in and out of the rubber industry proper," he continues.

"Estimates are that these companies, which include Du Pont, Standard Oil, Goodyear, Firestone and Dow Chemical, will, by the end of next year, have developed privately financed production of 30,000 tons of various types of synthetic rubber per year. In addition, three rubber companies, Goodyear, Firestone and United States, are sharing in the Government's Defense Plant Corporation program and are constructing 10,000-ton plants similar to that which B. F. Goodrich is building at Louisville. The Government-owned plants will be in operation in from 15 to 18 months, it is expected.

"All in all, the total American production of synthetic rubber of various types is expected to approximate 70,000 tons a year by the end of 1942, and thus the United States, by fast work and the application of its technical skill, is moving into a dominant position with regard to synthetic rubber," Collyer declared.

Steel in Piano Strings Can Be Used for War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Specially treated steels that turn out such peacetime things as piano strings are being used with equal efficiency by the steel industry to produce parts for some of the most effective instruments of war, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Piano wire, possessing the greatest tensile strength of any plain carbon steel, now is being used in large tonnages on the production of springs to actuate firing mechanisms of machine guns, said the institute.

Types of steel that are useful for making hammers and hand tools are equally serviceable in the making of machine gun cocking lever pins. The kind of steel used in automobile bumpers is going into machine gun locking mechanisms.

Steel cylinders used to hold laughing gas by dentists and surgeons make armor-piercing bullets.

Lumber Output Dips Moderately in Week

By the Associated Press.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended December 6 stood at 125 per cent of the average of the corresponding week, 1935-39, and shipments 118 per cent.

Production totaled 230,447,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 2 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 200,534,000 feet, which was 16 per cent greater than the previous week, and 23 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Auto Output Up Slightly, With Closings Due

General Motors Plans Chevrolet Shutdown On December 19

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Despite impending shutdowns due to curtailed quotas, production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada rose slightly this week to 88,275 units, Automotive News estimated today.

The survey said this compared with 86,817 assemblies during the preceding week, and 120,055 this week a year ago.

The week's rise was due principally, the publication stated, to a general upturn at the Ford Rouge plant here. A strike at the plant of a minor supplier, it continued, slightly reduced output at the Packard factory.

The survey placed Ford production at 20,450 cars and trucks as compared with 19,207 in the previous week; General Motors at 32,640 units against 32,559, and Chrysler divisions 18,185 compared with 18,163.

Brightwork to Go.

General Motors Corp. announced that plants of its Chevrolet division and Fisher body plants producing Chevrolet bodies would shut down passenger car assembly lines for the change-over from O. P. M.-barred brightwork on December 19 and reopen them on January 5.

Truck assembly lines in Chevrolet and Fisher plants will close December 30, a spokesman for the corporation said. They will be reopened January 5.

Plants observing the schedule are in Baltimore, Atlanta, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Kansas City, Janesville, Wis.; Oakland, Calif.; Norwood, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.

Full Speed Ahead.

A joint company-union statement disclosed a new agreement between the Hudson Motor Car Co. and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) pledging "mutual co-operation" to speed arms production. The pact is subject to ratification by union members employed by Hudson.

"The new agreement pledges mutual co-operation in an all-out effort for national defense," the statement read. "The company and union will co-operate to the fullest extent with the President in the immediate utilization of our facilities for all-out war production."

Stove Firms Curtailed.

Pointing up Government efforts to conserve iron and steel for war industries, the O. P. M. yesterday ordered manufacturers of stoves and other cooking appliances to reduce their consumption of those heavy metals by an average of 35 per cent beginning January 1.

Effective immediately, the O. P. M. froze their supplies of iron and steel at the average daily amounts used during the year ended last June 30. Beginning December 15, no manufacturer will be permitted to use iron and steel in stove covers and lids, and, effective February 1, the industry must discontinue the use of brightwork or trim containing copper, nickel, or aluminum.

The broad order, issued by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, affects about 200 producers employing some 60,000 workers. It was described as a preliminary curtailment to cover the first four months of 1942, with prospects that additional restrictions will be imposed later.

Cold Storage Food Stocks Well Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

Cold storage stocks of frozen fruits, frozen vegetables, butter, cheese, frozen eggs and poultry, and frozen and cured beef were well in excess of holdings of these commodities on December 1 last year and the December, 1936-40 five year average, the Agriculture Department reported.

On the other hand, stocks of fresh apples, shell eggs and frozen and cured pork were well below those of a year ago and the five-year average.

December 1 stocks of major perishable commodities this year, last year and the five-year average, respectively, included:

Fresh fruits, 185,431,000 pounds, 154,733,000 and 128,491,000.

Vegetables, 99,197,000 pounds, and 84,155,000. No figures were available for the five-year average.

Butter, 152,526,000 pounds, 67,598,000 and 94,614,000. Cheese, 188,225,000 pounds, 137,389,000 and 120,212,000. Shell and frozen eggs, 5,368,000 cases, 4,577,000 and 4,422,000. Frozen poultry, 172,438,000 pounds, 159,110,000 and 132,595,000. Beef, 115,488,000 pounds, 71,508,000 and 79,665,000. Pork, 352,272,000 pounds, 408,900,000 and 362,070,000. Lamb and mutton, 6,000,000 pounds, 4,427,000 and 4,504,000. Lard, 172,027,000 pounds, 232,472,000 and 107,731,000.

Layoff Is Announced By American Radiator

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 13.—Demand for its products curtailed by the halting of private construction, the American Radiator and Sanitary Corp. has laid off approximately one-third of its employes here.

A spokesman for Local 446, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, said the layoff affected 35 per cent of 900 employes.

Selected Stocks Stage Recovery At Week's End

Arms Shares Favored, Gain Fractions to $1 a Share or More

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	336	318
Declines	209	357
Unchanged	195	204
Total issues	740	879

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—After its worst week in more than a year and a half the stock market today received sufficient encouragement from the war news to dig in on a selective recovery front.

Main strength was displayed by issues standing to benefit from the broadening armament program and these generally pinned on gains ranging from fractions to a point or so. Numerous leaders, though, were unable to follow through and finished well back in the minus column.

Heartening to bullish forces were reports of American offensives in the Pacific, Russian claims of big victories against the Nazis, indications the British were holding in Malaya and pushing ahead in Africa and word of the sinking of another Italian cruiser in the Mediterranean. Bulletins anent the probable fall of Guam to the Japanese came after the conclusion of market transactions.

Drawbacks Seen.

There were drawbacks on the home industrial front, however, such as the outlook for huge taxes, more Government controls and the expectation production of automobiles for civilian use soon would cease entirely. In addition, prospects for further restrictions on consumers' goods, including tires and rubber products, helped chill a number of stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.9 but on the week was off 2.9 points, biggest drop since May, 1940. Dealings were lively during most of the proceedings and transfers of 629,310 shares topped any other Saturday since December 28 a year ago. They compared with last week's two-hour total of 519,010. The week's aggregate of 9,820,381 shares was about 4,000,000 above the preceding week and largest since May last year.

Prominent among the day's gainers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Motors at New Lows.

Chrysler fell 2 points to a new 1941 low, along with General Motors and Sears Roebuck. Backward also were United States Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

In the curb modest advances were held by Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, New Jersey Zinc and Creole Petroleum. On the offside were American Gas, Cessna Aircraft and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Turnover here was around 113,000 shares versus 101,000 last Saturday.

The surprise attack of the Japanese on Hawaii Sunday touched off a sharp decline of the big board Monday. War nervousness, accentuated by false air-raid alarms on the Atlantic Seaboard Tuesday, drove the averages down to the lowest level since April, 1938. The list was under better control Wednesday. On the belief it had been "oversold" and that the war declarations against the United States by Germany and Italy and the former's retaliatory steps had been discounted, there was a brisk rally Thursday. Prices slipped Friday as profits were cashed on the one-day upswing. Business developments of the week provided nothing much in the way of speculative inspiration.

Fleece Wools Active At Boston in Week

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Fleece wools were moderately active during the past week in Boston, Fine combing Ohio Delaines sold at mostly 44 to 46 cents, in the grease.

Graded one-half-blood staple combings bright fleeces were quoted mostly at 46 to 48 cents, in the grease.

Sales of graded three-eighths and one-quarter blood combing bright wools were made at 50 to 52 cents, in the grease, with some offers of 52 cents for light shrinking lots.

A. P. Industrial Index Up Further in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its fourth successive advance this week, rising to 141.9 from 141.8 the previous week.

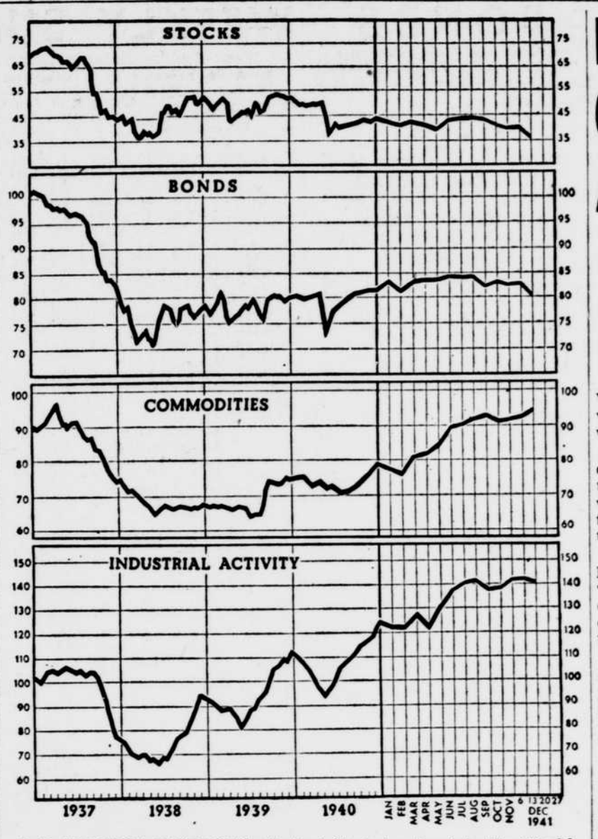
Components of the index, however, showed divergent tendencies. Railroad freight carloadings fell off more than seasonally and steel activity eased a tiny fraction.

Electric power production, however, rose substantially more than seasonally, offsetting the declines in the other components.

Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	97.5%	97.6%	96.0%
2. Auto production	95,990	92,205	131,175
3. Freight carloadings	833,375	866,189	738,513
4. Stock sales	9,820,381	5,733,170	4,139,310
5. Bond sales	$62,064,475	$45,719,775	$56,196,200
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,368,870	3,293,415	2,975,704
7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	4,107	4,086	3,612
8. Bank clearings	$6,699,407	$7,363,393	$5,593,168
9. Demand deposits	$24,324,000	$24,452,000	$22,131,000
10. Business loans	$6,593,000	$6,602,000	$4,942,000
11. Excess reserves	$3,840,000	$3,860,000	$6,790,000
12. Treasury gold stock	$22,774,000	$22,770,000	$21,858,000
13. Brokers' loans	$388,000	$391,000	$380,000
14. Money in circulation	$10,834,000	$10,717,000	$8,625,000
Money and Bank Rates.			
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.97%	1.87%	1.86%
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	1%
Bank of England rate	2%	2%	2%

Sources—1, American Steel Institute. 2, Ward's. 3, Association of American Railroads. 4 and 5, New York Stock Exchange. 6, Edison Institute. 7, American Petroleum Institute. 8, Dun & Bradstreet. 9 and 10, Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 11, 12, 13 and 14, Federal Reserve.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—United States' entry into the World War jolted economic barometers sharply last week, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stocks and bonds took an abrupt drop, but commodity prices jumped to a new peak for the year and the highest level since 1937. Industrial activity was a shade higher.

Cotton Is Depressed By Price Ceiling On Fats and Oils

Weakness in Grains Also A Factor; Futures Dip $1 to $1.50 a Bale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton futures dropped $1 to $1.50 a bale today on selling inspired mainly by imposition of a price ceiling on fats and oils, weakness in grains, and prospects of further price restrictions.

The market ignored such favorable factors as encouraging war news from Russia and the Pacific and expectations farmers would vote for continuing acreage restrictions.

The decline was cushioned somewhat by mill price fixing but there was little rallying power.

Port receipts 15,197 bales; port stocks 3,386,808.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	16.78	16.79	16.62	16.63	off 25
May	16.92	16.92	16.75	16.75	off 28
July	17.00	17.00	16.80	16.80	off 29
Oct.	17.03	17.03	16.90	16.85n	off 30

n Nominal.
Spot middling, 17.87 nominal.

Cottonseed Oil Inactive.

Cottonseed oil futures were inactive today in the 15-minute trading period permitted at prices arbitrarily fixed at levels one cent a pound under Friday's close.

The short session came after a temporary suspension while produce exchange officials studied the emergency ceiling order issued by the Office of Price Administration.

It was explained that another .15 of a cent a pound would be subtracted from the arbitrary prices Monday to bring them into line with the fixed maximums.

The nominal opening and closing prices were: December 12.65 cents a pound, January 12.68, February 12.68, March 12.65, April 12.66, May 12.65, June 12.65 and July 12.65.

There were no reports of bids, offers or sales in the crude oil markets.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today over a dollar a bale on the announcement of price ceilings on cottonseed oil and week-end long liquidation. Closing quotations were barely steady, 25 to 28 points net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Dec.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.36b
Jan.	16.48b			16.36b
March	16.80	16.82	16.64	16.67–69
May	16.93	16.94	16.80	16.82–83
July	16.98	16.98	16.82	16.89
Oct.	17.00	17.17	17.00	17.05b

b Bid.

New York to Conserve Steel in Auto Tags

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—New York State motorists will be issued but one automobile license plate for 1942 in an effort to conserve steel for defense purposes, a source close to Gov. Lehman disclosed today.

While two plates for each operator already are in the hands of motor vehicle bureaus throughout the State, only one will be given an applicant, the source said, and the other will be saved for 1943.

The 1943 plate still will bear the 1942 date but a tag or other form of identification will be issued next year to distinguish between the two plates, it was disclosed. The single plate will be affixed to the rear of an automobile.

Dividends Declared By Baltimore Bank

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—Directors of the National Marine Bank of Baltimore have declared a regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent a share. Both are payable on January 2 to stockholders of record on December 26.

A dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock has been declared by the directors of the Builders' Exchange Building Co., payable on December 20 to stockholders of record on December 13.

Promoted by Union Bag

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—George B. Gibson, general sales manager of Union Bag & Paper Corp., has been elected a vice president and director. He joined the company in 1936 and was appointed general sales manager last year, a position he will continue to hold.

Grain Prices Close Near Day's Lows At Chicago

Selling Is Inspired By O. P. A. Action on Oils and Fats

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Farm commodity prices gave up some of the week's war-inspired gains today following imposition of temporary ceilings on all fats and oils, except butter, at levels below yesterday's closing quotations in many cases.

The war boom was checked by violent retreats in prices of some commodities. Soybeans declined 6 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session, December contracts falling to $1.71. Lard closed 67 to 85 cents per hundredweight lower at new ceiling levels, with December $9.77. Soybean oil and cottonseed oil lost about a cent a pound, cotton 25 to 30 cents per hundred pounds.

Although grains are not directly affected, selling was inspired by the Office of Price Administration order and prices finished at or near the day's lows with wheat 2⅛-2½ lower than yesterday, December, 1.24-1.24⅛; May, 1.27¼-⅛; corn, 1⅛-⅝ down; December, 78⅝; May, 83¾-⅝; oats, 1⅜-1⅞ off; rye, 1⅞-2¼ down.

Trading in lard and cottonseed oil futures was suspended until after midsession while exchange officials analyzed the O. P. A. order. Later when ceiling prices as of November 26, as provided in the order, were announced, trading was resumed and quotations fell to the maximums and in some cases below. Traders said sufficient support to check declines below ceiling levels was due partly to belief that the top prices are subject to change at any time.

At the close wheat was still 5 to 7 cents higher than a week ago, having given up less than half of the upturn since the war began. Corn was 3 to 4 higher, oats and rye about 2 higher and soybeans 6 higher.

Grain prices rallied at times during the day due partly to mill buying and short covering. Traders said fear that ceilings also may be placed on other commodities and reports of increased marketing of wheat by producers attracted by profits over Government loan rates which now can be realized were bearish factors in wheat and other grains. Philip R. O'Brien, Board of Trade president, said Government officials indicated that price ceiling action is governed by the behavior of markets.

War emergency price ceilings prohibiting trading in soybeans above yesterday's close were still in effect when the market break came. These emergency ceilings have limited dealings in beans since the war began. Soybean prices are affected directly by the value of oil, traders said. Spot soybeans fell 6 cents.

Some hedging sales appeared in the corn pit against purchases of 90,000 bushels to arrive here from country points.

Grain range at principal markets today:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pv. Close.
MAY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.25	1.24	1.24	1.26⅜
Minne.	1.18⅛	1.17⅜	1.17¾	1.20
Kan. City	1.20	1.18⅞	1.18⅞	1.21
Winnipeg	.74¾	.73¾	.73¾	.74⅝
MAY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.28⅛	1.26⅞	1.27¼	1.29½-⅝
Minn.	1.23⅛	1.22¼	1.22½	1.24¾
Kan. City	1.23⅛	1.21¼	1.21½	1.24¼
Winnipeg	.78⅝	.77⅝	.77⅝	.78½
JULY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.28⅞	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.30½
Minn.	1.24⅛	1.23⅜	1.23⅝	1.25⅝
Kan. City	1.22⅞	1.21¾	1.21⅞	1.24¼
Winnipeg	.79½	.78⅝	.78⅝	.79⅝
DECEMBER CORN—				
Chicago	.79	.78¾	.78¾	.79¾
Kan. City			.72⅝	.72⅝
MAY CORN—				
Chicago	.84⅜	.83⅛	.83¾	.85
Kan. City	.79¾	.78¾	.78⅞	.80¼
DECEMBER OATS—				
Chicago	.51⅞	.51¼	.51⅜	.52¾
Minne.			.51⅜	.52
Winnipeg	.47⅝	.46¾	.46¾	.47⅛

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat prices were 1 to 2 cents lower today; basis steady; receipts, 17 cars; sales, 11,000 bushels. Corn ½-1 lower; basis steady; receipts, 162 cars; sales, 35,000 bushels; bookings, 90,000 bushels. Oats ½-¾ lower; basis steady to ¼ lower; receipts, 28 cars; sales, 8,000 bushels; bookings, 2,500 bushels.

Stock Averages

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	unc.	unc.	unc.	unc.
Yesterday	54.1	13.6	26.5	36.9
Prev. day	54.1	13.6	26.5	36.9
Month ago	57.2	15.5	29.4	39.7
Year ago	63.3	16.2	34.7	44.2
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	53.6	13.4	26.2	36.6
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-39.	1932-37.	1927-29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Business Faces Giant Task in All-Out War

Expansion 3 to 4 Times Present Arms Rate Reported Necessary

By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (Wide World).—America is in an all-out war now—but it is not in an all-out war economy.

Industrial men, economists, financiers, all agreed today that, with the country menaced in two oceans, we were far from the total organization for war which the conflict ultimately promised to demand.

They said England and Canada had advanced much closer to the "ideal" war situation in which the demands of the struggle had 100 per cent priority over any other call on the economy.

Canada, it was pointed out, already had clamped ceilings on the prices of all kinds of goods; had frozen wages and granted a wartime "living allowance" bonus to wage earners to take care of rising costs.

England, in addition to roughly similar steps, had met a shortage of man power for the factories by a bill, expected to become law within a few days, registering all able-bodied man and woman power, some of it destined eventually for armed service use, some for the plants and mills.

Surpluses Near End.

Yet, industrialists here said, we appeared to be approaching the point where the whole advantage of surpluses—of men to work the factories, brains to direct them and materials to keep them going—seemed about to disappear.

The magnitude of the effort was indicated by Business Week, widely read by management men, when it said:

"Today, our war effort is running at the rate of $1,500,000,000 a month. That is 10 times what it was when France fell, but it is only one-third to one-quarter of what will be necessary to attain victory.

"Today, 20 per cent of our national energies are going into war; before we get through, one out of every two man-hours of work, one out of every two miles of transportation will be going, directly or indirectly, into the war effort—50 per cent of the country's production and distribution.

"And even that may not be enough.

"For the one thing we know about war is this: You never are producing fast enough or well enough. The only test of your effort is final victory and, until you have final victory, you are short of your goal."

Inevitable Steps Seen.

Some of the steps which industrial men thought were inevitable here as the country entered the new phase of active combat included:

1. A cessation of war production stoppages by voluntary agreement between labor and management, as in the last war; by legislation or by a combination of the two. President Roosevelt day before yesterday called a conference of labor and management groups for considering this problem.

2. A further limitation on profits, by corporate taxation, by rising costs, by reduced consumer spending in many lines because of higher individual taxes, and by sheer inability in some businesses to obtain the materials to produce for sale.

3. A further sharp expansion in facilities to produce war goods, piled on top of the already heavy new construction under way. Steel, aluminum, other non-ferrous metals and chemicals were some of the fields where a hike in the production potential seemed certain.

4. Additional restriction on the amount of labor, materials, perhaps even electric power and management supervision, which will be available for the production of "non-essential" civilian goods.

Early Price Curb Foreseen.

"Until last Sunday it looked as though Congress would pass nothing more than a flaccid form of price control law—and that so tardily that inflation would have already made serious headway, but now administration leaders believe they will get about what they want, and a little sooner," states Business Week.

"Organized labor will continue to resist wage ceilings, farmers will continue to fight for high floors and no ceilings, and both interests will almost certainly win out. An increase in rail rates, practically certain to follow the rail wage boost, will give all prices a new upward lift.

"Pending enactment of price-control legislation, O. P. A. will extend its present control over industrial raw material prices to finished goods in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and—in acute situations—retailers. However, until adequate enforcement provisions are vested in O. P. A., control over prices will become increasingly precarious.

"Don't look for a huge new tax bill immediately. The administration may ask for the moon, but congressional leaders expect to have their hands full in delivering a bill of the proportions originally proposed last month by the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—in the neighborhood of $5,000,000,000. This is $1,500,000,000 larger than any previous single levy. Later next year when war needs have sunk home, supplementary taxes may be voted—but that possibility is clouded by the congressional elections.

War Now in Command.

"The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor did not change the pattern of things to come in the United States, but it did—and does—intensify and vivify that pattern," says the magazine.

"Ever since the fall of France in June, 1940, war has been gradually taking command over our economy. Now war is in command. For business, the meaning is instantaneously clear. Henceforth, production will be dictated primarily by military and naval requirements.

"What happens in sea and land battles will determine how much of what type of goods industry must turn out.

Companies manufacturing non-defense goods are going to be pinched, both for materials and man power. Companies with non-defense facilities convertible into arms production will be drafted or forced by

(See BUSINESS, Page C-9.)

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The average price of important commodities advanced to the highest levels since April, 1937, during the first week of United States participation in the Second World War.

In the case of many commodities the new advances were merely continuations of a trend under way for months. Other staples, the production or transportation of which were linked to combat areas throughout the world advanced in direct response to war developments.

On the whole, price changes were orderly and there was scant evidence of furious speculative buying.

A. P. Index Jumps.

The Associated Press commodity index, based on 1926 as 100, jumped to 94.92 from 92.54 in the preceding week and 77.43 a year ago. The index is comprised of 35 wholesale staples sold in spot cash markets.

Food and grains and cotton components of the index reached new highs for the year. The full index has advanced seven out of the past eight weeks.

Federal officials placed price ceilings on several commodities when there were indications quotations might get out of hand, but some were almost immediately removed.

At the week end many traders thought "free" trade in commodities might be eliminated in United States markets for the duration. From Washington came word that comprehensive price schedules would be prepared.

Hogs at Chicago went past the $11 mark to the highest December level in 15 years. Producers curtailed their shipments and demand expanded rapidly. Cattle and lambs also rose swiftly. Flour, wheat, corn, oats, and to a lesser degree rye, moved ahead sharply.

Wool Prices Advance.

Wool advanced in the face of indications a ceiling would be imposted.

Cotton was one of the few major staples to run against the main upward trend for a sizable loss. The market was sensitive to disappointing new news early in the week and prospects of price controls and removal of acreage restrictions.

Analysis of the index follows:

	Dec. 12.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
35 commodities	*94.92	92.54	77.43
Industrials	98.18	97.71	94.54
Food	†80.24	76.82	59.42
Livestock	97.64	90.96	78.05
Grains and cotton	†102.69	99.44	70.67
Textiles	94.60	94.44	66.12
Non-ferrous metals	86.85	86.85	84.40

*Highest since April 15, 1937.
†New 1941 highs.

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 94.67.

Previous day, 94.92; week ago, 92.50; month ago, 91.73; year ago, 77.38.

	1941.	1940.	1939.	1933-38.
High	94.92	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	77.03	68.88	63.78	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chemical Consumption And Output Climb

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Production and consumption of chemicals reached a new high in October and maintained the same level through November, although the smaller number of working days affected the over-all total, reports Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

New highs were reported for production of ethyl alchol, toluol, cellulose acetate molding compositions, glass containers and reclaimed rubber; also for consumption of cotton, wool and rayon.

The magazine's index for industrial consumption of chemicals for October was 171.98 and for November 165. These compare with 154.48 and 148.18 for the corresponding months of last year.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aeronaut Sec	7.05	7.66
Affiliated F Inc	2.04	2.23
*Amerex Hold	12.00	13.50
Am Bus Shrs	2.41	2.65
Am For Inv	7.23	7.96
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Axe Houghton Fd	9.38	10.09
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.50	3.50
Basic Industry	2.92	----
*Blair & Co	.25	.75
Boston Fund Inc	12.31	13.24
Broad St Inv	19.18	20.74
Bullock Fund	10.95	12.00
Can Inv Fund	2.50	3.10
Chemical Fund	8.91	9.65
Comwith Invest	3.11	3.38
Corporate Trust	1.94	----
Corporate Trust A-A	1.87	----
Corp Tr Accum	1.82	----
Corp Tr A A Mod	2.16	----
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.16	----
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.69	----
Delaware Fund	14.53	15.71
Diversified Tr C	2.85	----
Dividend Shrs	.96	1.05
Eat & How Bal Fd	15.67	16.65
Equity Corp $3 pf	14.75	15.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	13.97	15.00
*First Boston Corp	10.00	11.50
First Mutual Tr Fd	4.90	5.45
Fiscal Fund 1955 Sh	1.50	1.85
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.71	3.12
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.45	----
Found Tr Sh A	2.95	3.40
Fund Investors Inc	13.48	14.80
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.77	4.47
Fund Tr Shrs B	3.42	----
Gen Capital Corp	24.51	26.35
Gen Investors Tr	3.99	4.59
Group Sec Agricultural	4.14	4.56
Group Sec Automobile	3.05	3.37
Group Sec Aviation	6.34	6.97
Group Sec Building	3.76	4.15
Group Sec Chemical	5.31	5.85
Group Sec Foods	3.24	3.58
Group Sec Merchandising	3.98	4.37
Group Sec Minings	4.40	4.85
Group Sec Petroleum	4.32	4.76
Group Sec R R Equip	2.73	3.03
Group Sec R R Shrs	2.26	2.50
Group Sec Steel	4.85	4.25
Group Sec Tobacco	3.17	4.50
Income Found Fd	1.17	1.28
Incorp Investors	12.21	13.13
Independence Tr Sh	1.76	1.97
Insti Sec Bank Group	.70	.78
Insti Sec Insurance	1.10	1.21
Investment Co Am	16.46	17.89
Investors Fd C I Inc	7.99	8.79
Keystone Custodn B 1	26.34	28.90
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.42	23.51
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.84	15.18
Keystone Custodn B 4	6.74	7.41
Keystone Custodn K 1	13.16	14.41
Keystone Custodn K 2	10.11	11.82
Keystone Custodn S 2	9.90	10.89
Keystone Custodn S 3	7.25	7.98
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.49	2.74
Manhat Bond Fund	6.67	7.34
Maryland Fund	2.75	3.65
Mass Invest Tr	16.07	17.28
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.41	7.97
Mutual Invest	7.75	8.47
Nation Wide Sec	2.75	----
Nation Wide Voting	.92	1.04
Natl Investors	4.61	4.96
Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser	3.62	4.02
Nat Sec Ser-Low P Bd Ser	8.65	9.14
New England Fund	9.55	10.73
N Y Stocks Automobile	3.56	3.93
N Y Stocks Aviation	9.60	10.55
N Y Stocks Bk Stocks	6.45	7.19
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	3.96	4.37
N Y Stocks Chemical	7.50	8.25
N Y Stocks Elec Equip	5.77	6.36
N Y Stocks Insurance	9.26	10.18
N Y Stocks Machinery	6.84	7.53
N Y Stocks Oils	7.47	8.22
N Y Stocks Railroad	2.57	2.84
N Y Stocks R R Equip	4.51	4.96
N Y Stocks Steel	5.09	5.61
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.625	----
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.75	----
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.10	----
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.05	----
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	1.66	----
Plymouth Fund Inc	.30	.35
Putnam (G) Fund	11.19	11.97
Quarterly Income Sh	3.73	4.65
Repub Inv Fund	2.62	2.94
Selected Am Sh Inc	7.25	7.90
Selected Income Sh	3.17	----
Sovereign Invest	4.93	5.47
Spencer Trask Fund	11.29	11.93
Stand Util Inc	.11	.13
Super of Am Tr AA	1.81	----
*Trustee Stand Inv C	1.85	----
*Trustee Stand Inv D	1.75	----
Trusteed Am Bk B	.39	.43
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.62	.70
Union Bond Fd B	14.55	15.90
Union Bond Fd C	4.58	5.01
Wellington Fund	12.10	13.34

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

BONDS

By private wire direct to The Star.

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1941.

TREASURY.

	High.	Low.	Close.
2½s 1967-72	100.4	100.4	100.4

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.

3s 1944-49	100.16	100.16	100.16

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

3s 1930	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

					Net.
Antioquia 7s 45 A	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜		
Argentine 4s 72 Feb	69¼	67	67		
Australia 5s 57	59	58	58		
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	18⅝	18½	18½		
Brisbane 5s 58	58	58	58		
Budapest 6s 62	4	4	4		
Buenos Aires 4¾s 77	57	57	57		
Bulgaria 7s 67	7	7	7		
Canada 2½s 45	98	97⅝	98		
Chile 6s 60 assd	13	12¾	12¾		
Chilean Mun Ln 7s 60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	40¾	40½	40¾		
Copenhagen 4½s 53	17	17	17		
Cordoba Prov 7s 42	97	97	97		
Cuba 4½s 77	72½	72	72½		
Denmark 4½s 62	23⅞	22	22		
Denmark 6s 42	45	41	42½		
Greek 6s 68 pt pd	5½	5½	5½		
Hung Con M 7½s 45	2¾	2½	2⅝		
Mexico 6s 33 asst	5½	5⅝	5⅝		
Mex Irr 4½s 43 asst	5½	5½	5½		
Minas Geraes 6½s 59	10	10	10		
New So Wales 5s 58	60	60	60		
Norway 4½s 56	41	41	41		
Paulista Rwy 7s 42	92¼	92	92		
Pernambuco 7s 47	8½	8½	8½		
Peru 2d 6s 61	7¼	7¼	7¼		
Poland 4½s 68 assd	4½	4¼	4½		
Porto Alegre 7½s 66	9¼	9¼	9¼		
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46	10¼	10⅛	10¼		
Serb 7s 62	4½	4½	4½		
Uru 3¾-4-4½s adj 79	52½	52½	52½		

DOMESTIC BONDS.

					Net.
Abitibi P&P 5s 53 std	53	53	53		
Adams Exp 4½s 46 st	106¾	106¾	106¾		
Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod	71⅞	71¾	71⅞		
Alleg Valley 4s 42	100½	100½	100½		
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	62	61½	62		
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	102½	102¼	102½		
Am Tel & Tel 3¼s 61	107⅞	107½	107⅞		
Anglo-Chil Nitr db 67	41½	41½	41½		
Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾		
A T & S F gen 4s 95	106½	106½	106½		
Atl Coast L 4½s 64	61⅜	60⅝	61		
B & O 1st 4s 48	56	55⅜	55⅝		
B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 s	48¾	48	48¾		
B & O S W 50s std	39¼	39	39		
Bang & Aroos cn 4s 51	49¾	49½	49¾		
Beth Steel 3¼s 59	104	104	104		
Blaw Knox 3½s 50	102	102	102		
Boston & Maine 4½s 70	35⅞	35	35⅞		
Bklyn Ed cn 3¼s 66	108¾	108¾	108¾		
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B	103	102½	103		
Buff Roch & P 57 stpd	34½	34¼	34½		
Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66	107⅞	107½	107½		
Can N R 5s 69 October	108	108	108		
Can Pac 5s 44	101¾	101¾	101¾		
Celanese Corp 3s 55	99½	99½	99½		
Cent N J gen 5s 87	14¼	14	14¼		
Cent Pacific 5s 60	46	45⅝	45⅝		
Certainteed deb 5½s 48	79	79	79		
Ches & O 3½s 96 D	103⅞	103¾	103¾		
Chicago & Alton 3s 49	13	12⅞	12⅞		
Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58	74¼	73⅞	74		
Chi B & Q Ill div 3½s 49	83¾	83	83		
Chi Gt West in 4½s 2038	35½	35½	35½		
C M & St P gn 3½s 89 B	34⅛	33¾	34⅛		
Chi M & St P gen 4s 89	37⅜	35	37⅛		
Chi & NW gen 4s 87	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜		
Chicago Rwy 5s 27	38¼	38¼	38¼		
Chi R I & P 4½s 52 A	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝		
Chi Union Sta 3¾s 63	108	108	108		
Chi & W Ind 4¼s 62	94⅞	94	94⅞		
Childs & Co 5s 43	37½	37½	37½		
C C C & St L ref 4½s 77	44¼	43¾	44		
Cleve El Illum 3s 70	106½	106	106½		
Cleve Un Term 4½s 77	60	59¼	60		
Colo & South 4½s 80	15	14¾	15		
Columbia G & E5s 61	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛		
Comcl Mackay 69 w w	32	31	31		
Comwith Ed 3½s 58	107½	107½	107½		
Consol Rys 4s 54	22½	22½	22½		
Continental Oil 2¾s 48	102½	102½	102½		
Cuba Northern 5½s 42	24¼	24¼	24¼		
Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf	26½	26½	26½		
Curtis Pub Co 3s 55	93	93	93		
Del & Hud rf 4s 43	50½	49⅞	50½		
Denver & R G con 4s 36	10⅜	10	10⅜		
Elgin J & E Ry 3¼s 70	105½	105½	105½		
Erie 4½s 2015 W 1	51¼	50⅝	51¼		
Firestone T & R 3s 61	96¾	96¾	96¾		
Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74	8½	8½	8½		
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	94⅜	93¾	94		
Goodrich 4¼s 56	103¼	103	103½		
Grt Nor Ry 3¾s 67	75½	75½	75½		
Gulf M & O in 2015 A	47¼	47	47⅛		
Harlem Riv & P 4s 54	79	79	79		
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	35½	35½	35½		
Hud & Man ref 5s 57	36¼	36	36		
Illinois Central 4¾s 66	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞		
Illinois Central ref 5s 55	45⅝	44¼	44¼		
I C C & St L N O 4½s 63	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞		
Ill C Ch StL N O 5s 63 A	40½	39⅜	40		
Interlake Iron 4s 47	100	100	100		
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52	11½	11⅜	11⅜		
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	22	21⅜	21⅜		
Int Paper ref 6s 55	105	105	105		
Int Ry of C A 5s 72	90	90	90		
Int T & T 4½s 52	37¼	36½	36⅝		
Kansas City So rf 5s 50	66⅛	66	66⅛		
Kansas City Term 4s 60	109	109	109		
Laclede Gas 5½s 53	78	77½	77½		
Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std	27	26⅜	26⅝		
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	123	123	123		
Lion Oil 4½s 52	98	98	98		
Loews 3½s 46	102½	102½	102½		
Long Island rf 4s 49 std	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝		
Lorillard 7s 44	114¾	114¾	114¾		
Lou & Nash 4s 60	105	105	105		
L &N So Mon Jt 4s 52	88½	88½	88½		
Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56	104	104	104		
Manati Sugar 4s 57	45	44¾	45		
M St P & S S M cn 4s 38	9	8⅝	9		
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	30¼	30⅛	30¼		
Mo K & T 5s 62 A	23¾	23	23½		
Missouri Pacific 5s 77 F	23¾	23	23¾		
Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H	24	23⅝	23⅝		
Missouri Pacific 5s 81 I	23½	22⅜	23⅛		
Monong P S 4½s 60	109¼	109¼	109¼		
Mont Pwr 3¾s 66	105½	105½	105½		
Morris & Es 5s 55	35¼	34⅝	34⅝		
Natl Dairy 3¼s 60	104¼	104	104¼		
National Distill 3½s 49	102½	102½	102½		
National Steel 3s 65	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞		
New E T & T 4½s 61 B	124	124	124		
N O T & M 5½s 54	41	41	41		
N Y Central 4½s 2013 A	44¼	43⅝	43½		
N Y Chi & St L 4¼s 78	60⅞	60½	60⅝		
N Y Edison 3¼s 65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞		
N Y G E H & P 5s 48	119	119	119		
N Y L & Wn 1st 4s 73	50½	50⅛	50⅛		
N Y N H & H 4½s 67	24⅜	24¼	24⅜		
N Y O & W ref 4s 92	4	3⅞	4		
Norf & W 1st 4s 96	127½	127½	127½		
Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	48½	48¼	48¼		
Nor States Pwr 3½s 67	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜		
Ohio Edison 4s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼		
Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43	102	102	102		
Oreg Wash RR 4s 61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛		
Otis Steel 4½s 62	78	78	78		
Pac G & E 4s 64	110⅝	110½	110½		
Par Broadway 3s 55 ct	56	56	56		
Paramount Pict 4s 56	100	99⅞	100		
Pennsylvania Co 4s 63	101⅜	101¼	101¼		
Penn P & L 4⅛s 74	106½	106½	106½		
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	103½	103	103		
Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞		
Philadelphia Co 4½s 61	108¾	108¾	108¾		
Philadelphia Elec 3½s 67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛		
Phila R C & Ir 5s 73	24	24	24		
Phillips Pet 1¾ 51	103¼	102	103¼		
P C C & St L 4½s 42 B	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞		
Pitts C & Ir 4½s 52	103	103	103		
Pitts & W Va 4½s 60 C	58½	58½	58½		
Portland Gen E 4½s 60	80⅞	80¼	80⅞		
Purity Baking 5s 48	103½	103½	103½		
Reading Jer C 4s 51	68¼	68	68		
Reading R 4½s 97 A	76¼	76	76¼		
Republic Steel 4½s 61	103½	103	103		
Saguenay Pw 4¼s 66	94	93⅝	94		
St L Pub Srv 5s 59	79	78½	79		
St L San Fr 4s 50 A	10⅞	10¼	10⅝		
St L S F 4½s 78 ct st	10⅝	10¼	10⅜		
St L SW 5s 52	31	30	30		
San A & A Pass 4s 43	99⅜	98⅝	98⅝		
Scioto Val & N E 4s 89	124	124	124		
Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct	5¼	4⅝	5¼		
Shell Un Oil 2¾s 61	99½	99½	99½		
Socony Vac 3s 64	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞		
So Bell T & T 3½s 62	107	107	107		
Southn Pacific col 4s 49	47⅜	47	47⅜		
So Pacific Oreg 4½s 77	47¼	46⅛	46⅜		
So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50	82	82	82		
Southern Railway 4s 56	57⅜	56⅞	57⅜		
SW Bell Tel 3s 83	106⅜	106¼	106⅜		
Studebaker cv 6s 45	106	106	106		
Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C	61	61	61		
Third Avenue 4s 60	47⅛	46½	47⅛		
Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59	103	103	103		
Union Pacific 1st 4s 47	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜		
United Drug 5s 53	91½	91½	91½		
Utah L & T 5s 44	100	99⅜	100		
Utah Power & L 5s 44	99	99	99		
Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜		
Walworth 6s 55	98	98	98		
Warner Bros 6s 48	95½	95½	95½		
Westchestr L gn 3½s 67	107¼	107¼	107¼		
West Shore 1st 4s 2361	44½	44⅛	44⅛		
Western Md 1st 4s 52	89	88½	89		
West N Y & P gn 4s 43	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜		
Western Pac 5s 46 A asd	20⅝	20½	20⅝		
Western Union 5s 51	83½	83	83⅜		
Westinghse Elec 2½s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼		
Wheeling Steel 3½s 66	94	94	94		
Wilson & Co 4s 55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜		
Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49	34½	34½	34½		
Wis El Pw 3½s 68	109½	109⅜	109½		

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Dec. 13, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

(Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)

1941 High	1941 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
55⅝	46	Abb't Lab 1.60a	24	50	48	48⅞	−1⅞
51⅜	43½	Acme Steel 4a	13	47	43½	45½	+1½
8¼	5¼	Adams Exp .60e	x173	7⅝	6⅜	6⅝	−1⅛
15⅞	9⅝	Addressog'ph 1	57	12	9⅝	10	−2¼
45	34⅝	Air Reduct'n 1a	139	38⅜	35½	37¼	−⅝
5	1⅜	Alaska Juneau	223	2½	1⅜	1⅞	−⅝
10⅝	3⅝	All'g'y $30 pf ww	139	5⅞	3⅝	4½	−1⅝
9½	3¼	Alleghany pf xw	50	5¼	3¼	4	−1⅝
25⅝	17¼	All'g'y Lud 2.25g	113	20¾	17¼	19⅞	−⅞
11¼	5⅜	Allen Indus 1	14	6½	5⅜	5⅝	−1⅛
167½	141	Allied Chem 6a	x56	147½	141	141	−7
14⅜	11½	All'd Mills 1.25a	x42	13	11½	12	−1¼
9	5	Allied Stores	213	6¼	5	5¼	−1⅜
87	71⅝	Allied Strs pf 5	6	80½	79¼	79½	−5
37	24½	Allis-Ch 1.50g	284	27⅜	24½	27	−½
21⅜	14½	Alpha PC 2g	11	18½	16	17½	−1¼
63½	44	Amerada 2	25	57	53	54	−4
22⅞	14⅜	Am Ag Ch 1.20a	52	21⅝	19	21½	−1⅜
58½	40	Am Airlin 1.50e	x41	53½	48¼	49	−5⅜
9¾	5½	Am Bank N .30g	x60	6⅞	5¾	5¾	−1¼
47½	42½	†Am Bk Nt pf 3	x130	45⅜	45	45½	−1¼
8¼	3½	Am Bosch	54	5	3½	4	−1¼
39	26½	Am Br Sh 2.20g	61	30½	26½	30	−1
3	1	Am Cable & Rad	108	1¾	1¼	1½	−¼
95¼	69½	Am Can 4	189	74½	69½	69½	−6⅜
34⅜	23	Am Car & F 1g	174	29⅞	24⅛	28¼	−1¼
79¼	56	Am Car& F pf 7	20	67½	64½	67½	−1
23¼	16½	Am Ch & C 2g	40	19¼	16½	18¾	−1¼
121	96	Am Chicle 4a	15	101½	96	101½	−5½
8⅜	4¾	Am Colortyp .60	13	6¾	4¾	5¾	−½
9⅞	4⅝	Am Com Alcohol	48	8⅝	7⅛	7⅞	−1¼
19½	9½	Am Cry S 1.25e	46	19½	16⅝	18¼	−½
24⅜	11⅞	A&FPS6pf1.50k	35	20	16⅞	17½	−3½
28⅜	14⅜	A&FPS7pf1.75k	47	22⅜	18	19½	−4½
3⅞	1⅛	Am & F P 2d pf	42	1⅝	1½	1⅝	−½
38½	29	Am-Hawa'n 5g	x79	34¼	29	33	
4⅛	2	Am Hide & Lea	68	2⅝	2	2¼	−¼
33½	27	Am Hide&L pf 3	x	8	32¼	31	31¼	−¼
55¼	43	Am Home 2.40a	x60	48¼	44	45¾	−2¼
2⅝	1¼	Am Ice	26	1½	1¼	1¼	−¼
30¼	20	Am Ice pf .50e	20	26½	23½	23⅝	−4¾
4¼	3¼	Am Internat'l	71	3¾	3¼	3¼	−⅝
17⅜	7¼	Am Locomotive	62	9⅞	7¼	8⅞	−1⅛
95¼	77¼	Am Loco pf 7k	x14	86	77¼	82	−4¼
13⅜	8½	Am Ma & F .94e	x61	10¼	8½	9¼	−⅜
6¼	2¼	Am Ma & Met	64	4⅜	3⅜	4	−1
22⅜	15½	Am Metal 1.50g	37	21⅜	18⅝	18⅝	−4
121	111	†Am Met pf 6	x50	120	119¾	120	+1
26½	23¾	†Am News 1.80	520	25	23¾	23¾	−1½
39	17¼	AP&L $5 4.375k	98	22½	17¼	20¼	−2¾
46¾	22	AP&LS6pf5.25k	59	27¼	22	25¼	−2¼
7¼	4	Am Radiat'r .60	888	4⅝	4	4¼	−⅝
15⅞	9	Am Roll M 1.40	413	11¼	9	10¼	−1⅛
73⅝	50	†Am Rf Mon 4.50	x585	0 57	50	51½	−5⅛
7	4⅜	Am Saf Raz .50g	39	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	−⅝
10⅜	6	Am Seating 1g	10	7½	6	7¼	−⅞
40⅝	29	†Am Sh Bldg 2g	740	34	29	30¼	−3⅝
45⅝	33⅜	Am Sm&R 3.50g	82	37½	33⅜	36¼	−1¼
155	138⅜	Am Sm & R pf 7	8	143¼	142	143¼	−1¼
54	29⅜	Am Snuff 3.25g	x35	34	29⅜	29⅜	−3½
150½	139	†Am Snuff pf 6	x510	142	139	142	−1½
28½	15⅜	Am Stl F 1.50e	185	18¼	15¼	17⅜	−¼
11½	8⅛	Am Stores .75g	46	10	8½	8⅞	−1⅛
13½	8¼	Am Stove 1.20	9	8⅞	8¼	8¼	−¼
22¼	13	Am Sugar .50g	60	19	14½	18	−½
19⅜	11⅜	Am Sum Tob 1	7	16⅝	15½	15½	−1½
168⅜	130	Am Tel & Tel 9	x331	144½	130	133½	−10¼
73½	43⅞	Am Tobac 4.50g	144	49	43⅞	46⅝	−3¼
74½	43⅞	Am Tob B 4.50g	310	50	43⅞	47½	−3½
7	3⅜	Am Type Found	75	4¼	3⅝	4	−⅝
29½	23½	Am Viscose 1g	166	26	23½	24½	−1¾
116⅜	112	Am Viscose pf 5	7	115¾	112	113¼	−3¾
7¼	2½	Am Wat Works	374	3¼	2½	2⅝	−⅝
99⅛	70	Am WW 1st pf 6	3	74½	70	72	−7
8⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	108	5¼	3½	5	−⅝
8¼	51	Am Wool pf 12k	58	71	63½	70	−2½
8	2⅜	Am Zinc	165	4½	2¾	4	−½
80	22½	Anaconda 2.50e	x937	26¾	22⅝	25½	−1
35¼	24	†Anaco W 2.50e	x1210	29¼

Corporation Bonds Recover Fractions To Point or More

Reorganization Rails Active; Some Show Marked Strength

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The bond market closed with confident tone today and gains ranging from fractions to a point or more were widely distributed through the corporate division. Bonds of railroads in reorganization were active and some showed marked strength.

United States Governments were firm and dealers reported a small turnover in Treasury issues at prices about even with the previous finals. In a few maturities bids were lowered around 1/16 of a point at the finish in the over-the-counter market.

The market's performance in all departments impressed investment observers in view of what happened over the last week end. There was some trimming of accounts for safety but buying interest in rails and other corporates brought the list through to a generally higher close.

Bonds of New South Wales and Australia recorded some wide swings either way but foreign loan deals were not extensive.

Showing final gains in the domestic list were Southern Railway 4s at 57⅜, Wabash 5s at 21¾, Utah Light & Traction 5s at 100, Nickel Plate 4½s at 60¾, St. Paul 5s at 9⅛, American & Foreign Power 5s at 62 and Goodrich 4¼s at 103½.

There were scattered losses of fractions and Commercial Mackay Incomes dipped 5 points. As a communications concern with foreign connections it was suggested the company's affairs would be subject to serious disruption by the war.

Transactions totaled $4,982,800 face value, largest Saturday volume since October 4 and compared with $3,927,900 the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—Live poultry went through another week with only a few items affected by changes in quotations. Most stock was steady throughout the period.

Some young chickens displayed slightly greater strength during the early part of the week but lost this gain later to end about steady with last week. All fowl continued little changed and roosters were steady. Ducks and guineas were on the same level as last week but large capons displayed greater strength.

Geese and young hen turkeys were unchanged but the market on tom turkeys was dull and easier. Demand was about fair and the receipts were sufficient to supply all wants. There were a few items that were hard to move.

Young Rocks sold 18a21 and both young crosses and Reds continued to bring 17a19, but with a few larger birds moving out at a slightly higher figure. All kinds of ordinary young stock was steady at 17a18. In fowl, Rocks weighing five pounds and up brought 21a22, large mixed colors 20a21, smaller mixed colors 16a18 and Leghorns 14a18. Roosters were dull at 10a12 for mixed colors and 8a10 for Leghorns.

There was satisfactory demand for ducks at unchanged quotations. Young white Muscovys, weighing five pounds and up, brought 18a19 and mixed colors 15a16. Young Pekins sold 17a18.

Quotations on young guineas varied little closing 23a24. Although capons weighing seven pounds and up increased to 27a28, some smaller stock sold as low as 22. Young geese at 18a20 were steady. Quotations on young hen turkeys were about steady at 29a30, most of them bringing the higher figure, but toms declined to 20a23.

Egg Prices Improve.

After declining somewhat last week, egg quotations increased slightly during the present week, the gain, however, being confined to whites. Mixed colors were steady. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites sold 40a42 cents, with a few brinking a little higher price. Medium-sized whites were quoted 34a37 and mixed colors brought 33a35. Daily receipts were rather high.

Quotations on most native and nearby truck were little changed from last week and the market was inclined to be dull. In a few cases prices were slightly firmer and in a few others they declined by a small margin. Maryland round white potatoes continued unchanged at 1.50a1.65 per 100 pounds for best and 1.25a1.40 for ungraded stock.

Quotations on nearby sweet potatoes also were unchanged at 65a75 half bushel for Goldens and 50a65 for Jerseys. Nearby beets were unchanged at 1¼a2½ bunch. Although nearby Scotch kale was easier, bringing 50a65 bushel, the blue variety held steady at 40a50.

Best Maryland mushrooms were steady, selling 60a75 four-quart-basket, but some poorer stock was a little lower at 35a50. Nearby spinach, however, showed a little greater strength and sold 50a60 half bushel. Nearby blue top turnips also were slightly firmer at 70a85 half bushel but yellows were unchanged at 1.50a1.75 per 100 pounds, most of them bringing the lower figure.

Some of the best Maryland apples increased slightly, quotations being as low as 50 bushel for ungraded stock with best selling up to 1.90.

Livestock Market.

Moderate to light cattle receipts coupled with improved demand prompted a strengthening in the market on most classes and trade was more or less active on most occasions, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. G. Byron Fundis, local representative.

During the week market on steers and she-stock strengthened 25 to 50 and bulls sold at strong rates with scarcity enough of the latter on hand late in the period to test the full strength of the demand. Trading in calves held along fully steady lines with indications of a strengthening tendency late in the week. Hog prices started the week with a mild advance and then later ruled sharply higher, outlet Friday mostly 95 higher than a week earlier, packing sows up 80. Fat lambs in moderate supply found sales at mostly steady to strong rates.

Majority of steers were medium and good offerings from around 1,300 pounds downward that sold 9.40a11.40 and there were less than a half dozen loads available that weighed 1,329 to 1,370 pounds and sold 10.50a11.00. Most common kinds were in part loads and small lots that sold 8.00a9.25 and some cuttery kinds dropped to 7.25. Scanty number of heifers available included individual head that sold up to 9.75. Most fat cows were common dairybreds that brought 6.75a7.50, moderate number medium grade kinds at 7.50a8.00 and god heifer type beef offerings up to 8.50. Canners and cutters brought mostly 5.50a6.50 late in the week, strong cutter individuals up to 6.75 and "shelly" canners dropping to 5.00 or below. Sausage bulls brought mostly 8.00a9.50.

Good and choice vealers brought mostly 14.00a14.50, latter price practical top although a few choice selections now and then sold higher. Common and medium grades brought mostly 11.50a13.50 and culls 8.00a10.50. Inferior underweight individuals sold as low as 2.00 per head.

Friday's hog sales were mostly 35 higher than Thursday, with packing sows only 20 higher practical top 11.50. Good and choice grades of 140 to 220-pound barrows and gilts sold 11.25a11.50, 220 to 240 pounds, 11.10a11.35; 130 to 140 pounds, 11.05a11.30; 120 to 130 pounds, 10.95a11.20; 240 to 260 pounds, 10.90a11.15; 260 to 300 pounds, 10.70a10.95; packing sows, 9.75a10.25. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

Good and choice ewe and wether lambs sold mostly 12.75a13.00, a few fat buck lambs out at 1.00 less. Some weighty ewes and wethers of comparable grades were noted at 12.50. Most common and minimum grade throwouts brought 10.00a12.00 and light inferior culls sold downward to 5.00. There were not enough slaughter ewes to make a market test.

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.21½; closing price, 1.20¾.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 88a90; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.60a4.80; country prices reported, 4.20a4.40.

Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 67a70; No. 2, 64a67. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 80a85. Barley, bushel, 75a80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00a20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 4.60a7.10; winter straight, 5.00a5.35; spring patent, 6.70a6.95; spring straight, 6.45a6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35a6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15a6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20a4.90.

Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 39.00a40.00; standard middling, 39.00a40.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP).—Butter—Receipts, 513,482; steady; 91 score, 33¾; rest unchanged.

Eggs—7,267; steady; fresh graded firsts, local, 35½; cars, 36; rest unchanged.

Potatoes—Arrivals, 67; on track, 189; total U. S. shipments, 573; supplies moderate; demand light; market unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.35-50; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.30-40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 1.40-55; cobblers, 1.40-55; Wisconsin Katahdins, 1.35-45.

Trade Reports at a Glance

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Fair means equal to; good above; slow below last year.

	Whl.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
Baltimore	Good	Good	Good	Good
Chicago	Good	Good	Good	Good
Cleveland	Good	Good	Good	Good
Detroit	Good	Good	Fair	Good
Indianapolis	Good	Good	Good	Good
Kansas City	Good	Good	Good	Good
Louisville	Good	Good	Good	Good
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Good	Good
St. Louis	Good	Good	Good	Good
Toledo	Good	Good	Good	Good
Youngstown	Good	Good	Good	Good

Comment.

BALTIMORE.—The upturn in trade accompanying the Christmas buying rush was slowed somewhat early this week by consumer uncertainty following the outbreak of war. Retail trade gains over 1940 were smaller than in the preceding week. Unit turnover in wholesale circles has fallen below last year, but price increases maintain dollar volume above 1940 levels. Bank clearings registered a gain of 32 per cent over a year ago.

CHICAGO.—Consumer reaction to the first shock of war news was varied, but on the whole retail sales declined slightly early this week, following good volume gains last week. Sales decreased sharply in some gift lines, while sales of other merchandise such as radios and special foods shot upward. Stockyards experienced a wave of buying but wholesale markets generally remained dull. The steel rate advanced to 102 per cent of capacity. First scrap allocation award was received in the area; supplies are still tight, with most mills reporting less than a month's supply available. Bank clearings were 22 per cent above 1940.

CLEVELAND.—Retail spending continued at exceptionally high levels, although gains over 1940 tended to narrow, sales remained well above last year's level. Building permit value and outgoing freight traffic were lowest since last March and April. Manufacturing activity continued at peak levels. A survey of the large industrial concerns indicates that 8 per cent will decrease forces during the next few weeks, 57 per cent anticipate no change, and 35 per cent will hire more workers. Bank clearings were 25 per cent greater than 1940.

DETROIT.—Despite mild weather which caused dullness in ready-to-wear departments, retail sales expanded smartly in the week as Christmas purchasing increased. Merchants reported consumer buying generally unaffected by the declaration of war. Sales gains over last year were moderately higher than 1940. Wholesale markets were seasonally quiet; activity was 20 per cent better than 1940. Automobile production declined to 90,205 units from 93,495 last week. War activity is steadily increasing, with an estimated 10,000 workers hired monthly and about 95,000 now employed on war work.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Retail spending increased very substantially over the previous week as buying neared the holiday high, but dollar volume was only 10 per cent above 1940, compared with a 25 per cent gain last week. Wholesalers continue to report activity about 30 per cent ahead of last year. Under the impetus of war work, manufacturing activity held at an exceptionally high level.

KANSAS CITY.—The impetus of increasing holiday purchasing moved retail sales totals higher in the week, but dollar volume gains over 1940 were small, and unit turnover lagged behind last year. Wholesale activity also expanded and compared favorably with a year ago. The volume of check transactions was 30 per cent larger than 1940.

LOUISVILLE.—Record-breaking Christmas purchases kept retail sales totals well above 1940 levels as volume approached the year's peak; outbreak of hostilities apparently had little immediate effect on consumer buying. The large influx of defense workers has sharply stimulated sales in this area to new highs and employment continues to increase in factories with war orders. Bank clearings were 40 per cent greater than 1940, one of the largest increases reported in any leading city.

PITTSBURGH.—A temporary hesitation in consumer buying was felt by merchants early this week following the outbreak of war. For the week as a whole, however, retail volume held steady and showed a gain of about 15 per cent over last year. Wholesale houses report a letdown in activity, beginning on Monday, although some reorders were placed and demand for industrial supplies continued substantial. The steel rate held at 99 per cent of capacity. Bank clearings were up 30 per cent over last year.

ST. LOUIS.—Following the outbreak of hostilities, retailers and wholesalers began to place unusually heavy orders to protect future deliveries in a few lines of merchandise, but consumer purchasing apparently was not affected. Retail volume ran 5 to 8 per cent above 1940, expanding 9 to 18 per cent in the week due to Christmas shopping and colder weather's impetus to apparel sales. Factories holding defense contracts are working two and three shifts; most plants are operating at capacity.

TOLEDO.—Late store openings increased retail volume in the week; principal gains were in notions, novelties and accessories as heavy merchandise continued to lag. Dollar volume ran 5 to 10 per cent higher than 1940 due to price increases; unit turnover was below last year. Wholesale business was seasonally dull, with demand chiefly for fill-in orders for Christmas notions and ready-to-wear. Toledo employment increase from 26,750 to 27,743 in the week and was highest since October, 1929. Defense contracts total about $150,000,000.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Handicapped by an acute shortage of scrap, steel mills operated at about 92 per cent of capacity, compared with a peak of 98 per cent earlier this season. Retail volume neared holiday highs as expanded Christmas purchasing boosted sales totals and spending was well above last year's levels.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47½	70
Con Title Corp 6s 51	100	—
D. C. Paper Mills 3s 46	14	—
Mayr Ho Corp 5s 50 W S	132½	139
Mayr Ho Corp 5s 50 ex S	98	100½
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 50	92½	96¾
do adj 4½s 50	37½	41½
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45	50	—
Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44	86	—
Wash Properties 7s 52	71	75
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	66½	70
do com	17½	21
Anacostia Bank	160	—
Barber & Ross Co pfd	21	—
do com	2½	—
City Bank	187	198
Columbia National Bank	45	—
Cons Title Corp pfd	8½	—
do com	37	42
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	15	—
East Wash Savings Bank	115	—
Fidelity Storage Co	11¾	—
Financial Credit Co units	104	—
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	44½	50
do com	3	—
Hamilton National Bank	30¾	—
Internat Fin Corp units	11¾	—
Lincoln Hall Association	83¼	—
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3½	4½
Merchants Trr & Stg Co pfd	19½	—
Merchants Trr & Stg Co com	¼	—
Munsey Trust Co	85	—
National Met Bank	263	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	15	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	30¾	36
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	—
do "B"	1⅜	—
Second National Bank	82	—
Sec Sav & Com Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	15¼	—
Union Finance Corp Units	26	—
Union Trust Co	72½	79
Washington Baseball Club	38	—
Wash Conv Hall Co pfd (xd)	86	—
do com	15	—
Washington Properties vtc	3⅞	5½
Wash Ry & El Co pt units	14	14¾
Wash San Housing Co	110¾	—
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27½

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—Salable cattle, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Good to choice fed steers and yearlings, 50-75; instances 1.00 higher, common and medium grades, especially common offerings, very uneven, closed slow but 25-50 up for week; most big weight steers, 12.00-13.00; sprinkling very common killers down to 8.75; light yearling steers very scarce; fed heifers acutely scarce, mainly shortfeds at 10.00-12.00; 12.00; cows fully 25 up, weighty cutters reaching 7.40 and most fat cows 7.75-8.50; bulls strong to 25 higher and vealers 25-50 up, weighty sausage bulls touching 9.50 and choice vealers selling freely at 13.50; stock cattle fully 25 up.

Salable sheep, 100; total, 3,600. Late Friday: Fat lambs and yearlings, strong to 15 higher; fat sheep steady; choice fed Western and native lambs, 12.50, bulk good and choice 12.25 up; choice 98-105-pound fed yearlings, 8.00-00; few choice fat ewes, 6.25. Compared Friday last week: Supply largely fed Western lambs, closing 40-65 higher; fat yearlings and sheep sharing in price upturn; late top fat native and fed Western lambs 12.50, bulk good and choice 12.25-12.40; choice light and handy weight yearlings, 10.00; others, 9.50 up; choice lightweight fat ewes, 6.00-6.50; bulk fat natives, 5.75 down; few decks white-faced feeding lambs, 10.25-10.75.

Salable hogs, 300; total, 5,800; dependable action on all available supplies at fully steady prices; bulk 170-280 pounds, 11.00-11.25; quotable top around 11.35; shippers took 700; holdover, none. Compared week ago: Good and choice, 160-240 pounds averages, 1.00-1.15 higher; heavier butchers, 85-1.00 up; sows, 75-90 higher.

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (4a)	125½	129½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	52¾	54¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	24	25
Am Equit (1)	17⅝	18⅝
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	44¾	46¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44¾	46¼
Am Reserve	10½	11¾
Am Surety (2¼)	46½	48
Automobile (1a)	35⅝	36¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	6¾
Boston (16a)	630	650
Camden Fire (1)	19¾	20¼
Carolina (1.30a)	26	27
City of N Y (1.30)	20¼	21½
Conn Gen Life (1)	23⅛	24⅝
Contin Cas (1.20a)	29¾	31¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	121	125½
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	9	9¾
Fire Assn (1a)	27¼	28¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	41¾	42¾
Georg Home (1a)	23¾	26¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	39⅝	41½
Globe & Rep (½)	8½	9¾
Globe & Rut	9¼	10⅝
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25⅞	26¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	86¼	88½
Home Fire Sec	¾	⅞
Home Ins (1.20a)	28⅛	29¾
Homestead (1)	15½	16½
Knickerbocker (¼)	7¾	8⅝
Lincoln Fire	2	3
Maryland Cas	2	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	56¼	58½
Natl Fire (3)	60¾	62¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6½	7⅛
New Am Cas (.90)	17¾	19
N Hampshire (1.60a)	41½	43¼
N Y Fire (.80)	14	15
Nor River (1)	21⅜	22⅝
Northeast Ins	4⅜	4⅞
Phoenix (2a)	84¾	86⅝
Prov Wash (1a)	31	32½
Rep Ins (1.20)	26½	28¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	24¼
Rh Isl Ins	3⅛	4½
St Paul Fire (8a)	264	276
Springfield (4¼a)	115½	118½
Sun Life (15)	185	215
Travelers (16)	375	385
U S Fid & G (1)	23¾	24½
U S Fire (2)	45¾	46¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35¼

a Also extra or extras.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate aproximate prices.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34⅝	36⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)	13⅜	14⅜
Bank of N Y (14)	320	329
Bankers Tr (2)	43⅞	45⅜
Brooklyn Tr (4)	59⅛	63
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	79¼	81½
Chase Nat (1.40)	24½	25½
Chem Bk & Ty (1.80)	39⅜	40¾
Commercial (8)	160	167
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	30⅜	31⅝
Empire Tr (3)	41¼	43¼
First Nat (Bos)	38¼	40¼
First Natl (80)	1230	1255
Guaranty Tr (12)	226	229
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	31⅝	32⅞
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¼
Natl City (1)	23	24
N Y Trust (5)	69	71
Public (1¼a)	29½	30¾
Title G & T	2½	3

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 11.25. Tin steady; spot and forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.85; St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 8.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Canadian War Shipments Boosted in November

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 (Canadian Press).—Canadian supplies rolled to her allies in increasing quantity during November and export figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today showed a gain in value of 38½ per cent in comparison with the same month last year.

The dominion's total exports were $162,435,000 compared with $117,452,000 in November, 1940. For the 11 months of 1941, Canadian exports were $1,470,531,000 against $1,081,333,000 in 1940.

Exports to empire countries rose to $85,059,000 compared with $67,484,000 in November last year and to foreign countries $77,376,000 against $49,968,000.

The bureau said a feature of the November export was the rush "of presumably war supplies" to countries engaged in the war as Canada's allies.

Value of exports to Russia was $1,217,000 in November as against nothing in the previous year.

The value of exports to Egypt, the base from which British armies have struck at the Axis forces in Libya was $10,394,000, an increase of five times over the total for November, 1940.

Exports to British India, where Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell is in command of a great army, were $3,519,000 or twice those of a year ago.

Canada Dry Plans Vote On Financing January 12

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., will submit a proposed charter amendment creating a new issue of convertible preferred stock to its stockholders at an annual and special meeting to be held January 12, 1941, according to a letter mailed to stockholders last night.

Stockholders will be asked to authorize the creation of 30,208 shares of new preferred stock which will have a dividend rate, to be fixed by the directors, of not less than $5 and not more than $5.50 annually.

The conversion price, likewise to be fixed by the directors, will be not less than 10 per cent above the market price of the common stock at the time conversion price is determined.

Subject to market conditions and to registration under the Securities Act, rights to subscribe for the new convertible preferred stock for a limited period, in the ratio of one share of new preferred stock for each 20 shares of common stock held, will be issued to stockholders shortly after the meeting. It is contemplated that the offering will be underwritten by a banking group headed by Union Securities Corp. and G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

Business

(Continued From Page C-7.)

materials shortages into the war effort, and that implies that general manufacturing companies may find it increasingly difficult to obtain equipment, such as business machines, cigar and cigarette-making machinery, shoe machinery, textile machines, food-packaging devices, etc.

"And one thing is certain. This is no one-or-two-month trend. As President Roosevelt said, this will be a long, hard war."

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Dividends declared, prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Extra.

Rate	Pe- riod.	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Daniels & Fisher Strs $2		12-10	12-16
Wabasso Cotton Ltd..50c	—	12-20	1-2

Year End.

Morse Twist Drill & Ma $5	—	12-11	12-20

Accumulated.

Blumenth (S) 7% pf..$1.75	—	12-22	12-23

Regular.

Chicago Flex Shaft..$1.50	Q	12-16	12-26
Daniels & Fisher Strs 50c	Q	12-10	12-16
Electric Vacuum Clean..5oc	—	12-9	12-18
Fuller G A'l Co	Q	12-19	12-27
Intercolonial Coal Ltd..$3	—	12-20	1-2
Int Mining 10c	—	12-19	12-27
Jefferson Elec 50c	—	12-15	12-29
New Orl Pub Svc 35c	Q	12-23	1-2
Parkersbu Rig & Reel..25c	—	12-17	12-23
Natl Fire (3)	—	12-20	12-26
Natl Liberty (.20a)	—	12-17	12-27
New Am Cas (.90)	—	12-22	1-2
N Hampshire (1.60a)	—	12-17	12-27
N Y Fire (.80)	—	12-22	1-2
Nor River (1)	—	12-20	12-26
Northeast Ins	—	12-17	12-23
Phoenix (2a)	—	12-17	12-23
Prov Wash (1a)	—	12-20	12-26
Rep Ins (1.20)	—	12-17	12-27
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	—	12-20	12-26
Sangamo Elec 50c	Q	12-17	12-27
Torrington Co 50c	Q	12-22	1-2
Wabasso Cotton Ltd..50c	Q	12-20	1-2

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1118 per cent discount, or 88.18¾ United States cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe.

Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

Latin America.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 24.06, down .04 of a cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.18¾n; Mexico, 20.68n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds:

Per cent.	Month.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
1¼	Dec.	1941	100	—	—
1⅜	Mar.	1942	100.15	100.17	—
2	Sept.	1942	101.13	101.15	.03
1¾	Dec.	1942	101.18	101.20	.12
*¾	Mar.	1943	100.3	100.5	.57
1⅛	June	1943	101	101.2	.41
1	Sept.	1943	100.28	100.30	.46
1¼	Dec.	1943	101.8	101.10	.46
1	Mar.	1944	100.28	100.30	.58
¾	June	1944	100.9	100.11	.61
1	Sept.	1944	100.26	100.30	.66
*¾	Sept.	1944	99.17	99.19	.90
¾	Mar.	1945	100.9	100.11	.84
*¾	Dec.	1945	99.7	99.9	.93
*1	Mar.	1946	99.16	99.18	1.10

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE—1941 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate Yield to Maturity.
$17,800	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s 1956	111⅜	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	2.10%
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5% 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108¼	3.78
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949	114	114	113	113½	3.00
26,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3¾% 1951	107¾	108¼	107½	108	2.72
215,000	Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947	104½	105¾	103	103	4.32
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5% 1948	108	108	108	108	3.65
1,000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3¾% 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½	2.83
4,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961	124	125	122	123¾	3.45
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼% 1966	109	109	109	109	2.80
26,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960	131	131	127	127¼	3.10
28,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4% 1951	108⅛	109	108⅛	108¼	2.95
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
500	Term Ref & Whsng Corp 1st 4¼% 1948	101	101	101	101	4.15

STOCKS.

	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par Value.	Div. Rate.	1 14-32	1 15-32	1 6-32	1 11-32	
3,498	Am Tel & Tel rts	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
5,776	Capital Transit	$100	$1.00	15	17	14½	14½	6.89
12½	N & W Steamboat	100	4.00	72	72	72	72	5.55
520	Pot El Pow pfd	100	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	115	5.21
662	Pot Fl Pow pfd	100	5.50	115⅛	116¼	113	113	4.86
5,601	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	23½	24½	15⅞	15⅞	9.44
1,629	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	106¾	107	102	102	4.41
370	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	116¾	117½	113¼	114½	4.36
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
16	Liberty	100	6.00	175	175	175	175	3.42
10	Lincoln	100	h5.00	220	220	220	220	2.27
177	Riggs common	100	e8.00	275	278	248	248	3.22
2	Riggs pfd	100	5.00	102	102	102	102	4.90
24	Washington	100	6.00	118	118	117	117	5.12
85	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	239	239	203	203	3.94
461	Nat Sav & Trust	100	4.00	204	205	204	204	1.47
22	Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	238	238	211	211	3.79
	FIRE INSURANCE							
4	American	100	†6.00	130	130	130	130	4.61
113	Firemen's	20	1.40	33	34	33	34	4.11
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
178	Columbia	5	k0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾	2.03
19	Real Estate	100	m6.00	162½	168	162½	168	3.57
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
1,184	Garfinckel com	1	0.70	11½	12	10½	11	6.10
269	Garfinckel pfd	25	1.50	28½	29	26¾	27½	5.19
256	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	23	23½	20	20⅝	4.79
280	Lincoln Service com	1	†1.00	15½	17½	15	16½	5.88
30	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	45	45	40	40	7.80
4,884	Mergenthaler Linotype	None	4.00	25	30	18¾	25¾	15.55
770	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.35	4½	5	4⅜	4⅞	7.03
90	Peoples Drug Store com	5	†1.00	23½	24⅜	23	24	4.08
524	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	10	†0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7.14
51	Security Storage	25	4.00	82	82	71	71	5.63
10	Term Ref & Whs Corp	50	3.00	50	50	50	50	6.00
165	Woodward & Loth com	10	2.00	47	47	43	44¾	4.46
2	Woodward & Loth pfd	100	7.00	118	121	118	121	5.78

h $5 extra. e 2% extra. m $1.50 extra. † Plus extras. k 20c extra.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 11 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 12, 1941.	December 12, 1940
Receipts	$39,951,132.67	$24,999,871.39
Expenditures	67,474,193.06	39,447,966.36
Net balance	1,981,729,577.73	1,666,868,166.48
Working balance included	1,224,223,694.35	927,375,501.87
Customs receipts for month	12,269,592.78	12,044,438.12
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,322,595,794.31	2,439,891,341.19
Expenditures	9,890,214,077.54	4,381,886,780.25
Excess of expenditures	6,567,618,283.23	1,941,995,439.06
Gross debt	55,321,526,393.11	44,296,560,454.28
Increase over previous day	11,234,221.37	—
Gold assets	22,774,819,649.02	21,858,399,050.74

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Endicott Johnson Corp., Field (Marshall) & Co., Island Creek Coal Co., Lehman Corp., Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows:

Monday, December 15.

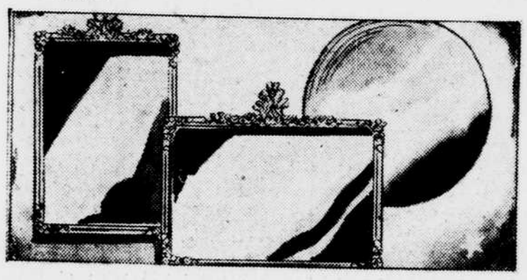
Field (Marshall) & Co. (com.

The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Except Saturday When Store Closes at 6 P.M.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"
With a GIFT from The NATIONAL!
As Long as 18 Months to Pay!



Decorative Mirrors—Three Styles

A Christmas gift that any home would appreciate. Crystal - clear plate mirrors in modern round style or gold frames. Several sizes to select from.

$4.95

Platform Rocker

$15.95

Walnut finish hardwood platform, spring construction chair, tapestry covers.

Chair & Ottoman

$19.95

High back reclining back chair and matching ottoman covered in durable cotton tapestry.

Ottoman

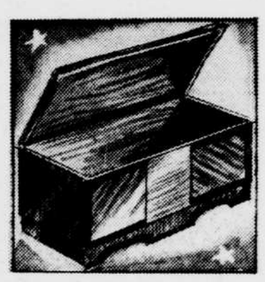
$1.98

Large size ottoman covered in your choice of velour or tapestry.

5-Pc. Bridge Set

$8.95

Folding metal table and four folding chairs with fabricord seats.



Cedar Chest

$14.95

Modern styled cedar chest with thick red cedar interior and walnut veneer exterior.

Governor Winthrop SECRETARY

$29.95

Drop-lid writing bed, 3-shelf book closet, 3 large drawers. Mahogany finish hardwood.

6-Way Lamp

$6.95

6 degrees of indirect light. Attractively designed, matching shade.

Occasional Chair

$5.95

Designed for comfort and upholstered in decorative damask. Greatly reduced for Christmas selling.

Duo-Therm Heater

$49.95

Beautiful new brown cabinet. Available with or without Power-air.

R. C. A. Console Radio

$33.50

Plus Small Carrying Charge!

New 1941 model, tubes, push button tuning, other fine features. Walnut cabinet.

Cricket Chair

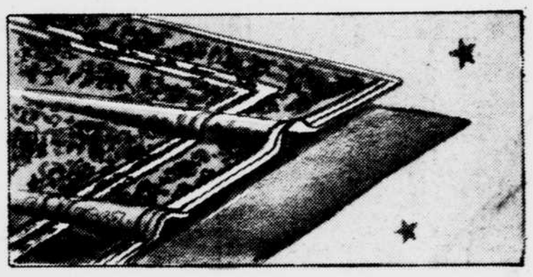
$4.98

Solid maple frame in honey color, glazed chintz padded seat and back.

Wall Table

$13.95

Duncan phyfe brass tip base. Walnut finish hardwood.



9x12 Axminster Rug and Cushion

Size 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs in choice of the season's most popular patterns and colors. All perfect quality high pile rugs. Complete with heavy rug cushion. An excellent value!

$29.95

Complete 4-Piece Desk Set

Kneehole desk and chair in walnut finish hardwood, modern two-volume Webster's dictionary in beautifully bound covers.

$23.95

Lounge Chair

$14.95

Extra comfortable and so good looking. Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers.

Drum Table

$5.79

Round top, pedestal style Duncan Phyfe base. Walnut finish hardwood.

Metal Smoker

$1.98

Heavy weighted base. Black enamel and chrome finish.

Cocktail Table

$4.29

Smartly styled, stretcher base, glass top. Walnut finish hardwood.

Overnight Case

$4.95

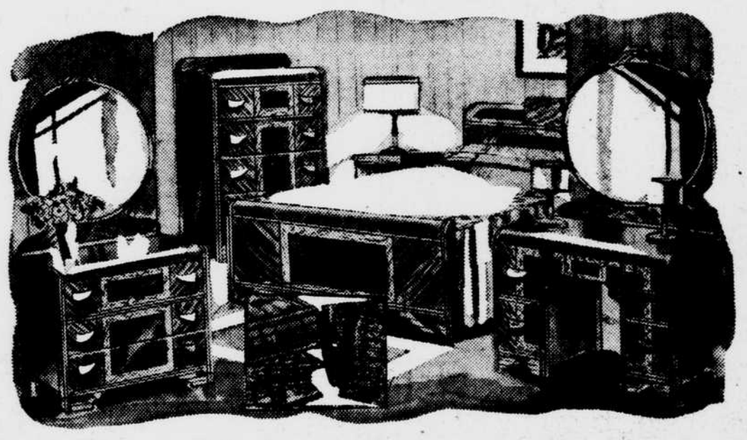
So very lovely, striped aeroplane cloth cover, fitted interior.

1942 PHILCO Radio Phonograph

$69.95

Beautiful 5-tube console model with built-in electric phonograph.

Trade in Your Old Radio



8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

For those in quest of something smart and substantial in inexpensive modern, may we suggest your inspection of this superb National ensemble? Brilliantly styled chest, bed, dresser, or vanity in rich walnut veneers on hardwood plus a genuine Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

$88

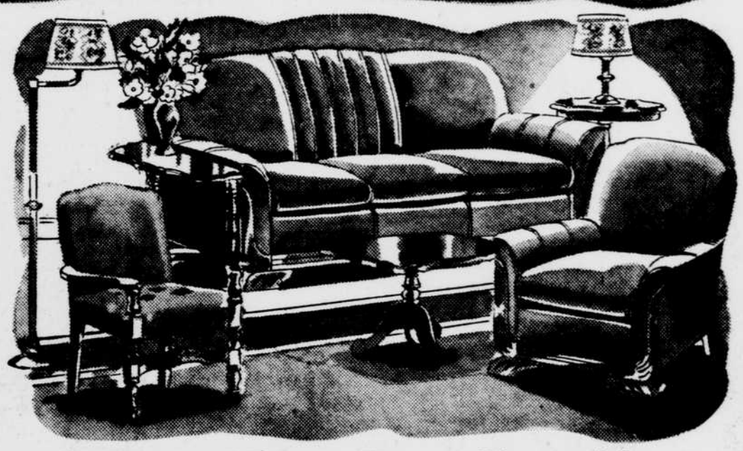
Pay Only $1.25 Weekly!

9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

A lovely style enhanced by the rich walnut finish cabinet work, sure to give years of lasting service and satisfaction. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. Expertly built of selected hardwoods and finished in walnut.

$98

Pay Only $1.25 Weekly!



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Designed to provide a fashionable and luxurious setting for many years. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton Friezette . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remarkably moderate cost.

$79

Only $1 Weekly—at The National!

TOYS
on Easy Credit Terms

Fibre Rocker

$1.79

Tightly woven fibre for long service. Nicely finished.

Boy's Bicycle

$24.95

Sturdy steel frame, balloon tires, safety coaster brake, two-tone finish.

Automobile

$5.89

All-steel body finished in bright red color. Disc wheels with solid rubber tires.

Desk & Chair

$5.49

Spacious roll-top desk with chair to match. Maple finish on hardwood.

Doll Carriage

$2.19

Every girl wants a Doll Carriage for Christmas. Folding style with rubber tired wheels.

Table & Chairs

$2.29

Table and two sturdily built Chairs to match. Finished in maple.

Velocipede

$3.49

Heavy steel frame, enamel finish, ball bearing rubber tire wheels.

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

The Sunday Star

TWENTY PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Betrothals Of Interest In Capital

Miss Harriet Train, Ensign D. S. Wilson To Wed in June

Of interest in Navy circles is the announcement of Capt. Harold Cecil Train, U. S. N., and Mrs. Train of Long Beach, Calif., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Cecil Train, to Ensign David Spencer Wilson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper Wilson of Hampden Sydney, Va.

Miss Train attended schools as a child in Shanghai, China, and Manila, and La Marjolaine School for Girls in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena, Calif., and of the Junior College at Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington. She is president of Gamma Chapter of Tau Omicron Phi Service Sorority in Long Beach.

Ensign Wilson attended August Military Academy at Fort Defiance and later studied at Hampden Sydney College, where his father is dean. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940. He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Bianca H. Allen to Wed Lt. Frank H. Brumby, Jr.

Capt. Donald Cameron Bingham, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Bingham announce the engagement of their

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-5.)

Miss Penfield to Wed Mr. Scarlett Jan. 10 In New York City

Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield and Mr. William George Scarlett, jr., have selected Saturday, January 10, for their wedding, which will take place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York. Miss Penfield is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Walter Ong of New York, and the late Mr. Walter Scott Penfield of Washington, for many years connected with the State Department and one of the very popular bachelors in the Capital before his marriage to Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Mrs. William N. Conrad of Washington, formerly of Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Ong will escort his stepdaughter and give her in marriage. The Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Junior League Club, the bride-elect having been active in that organization since her debut several years ago.

Miss Virginia Lambert Kleitz of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Corbin of Llewellyn Park, N. Y., will be maid and matron of honor, and the bride's other attendants will include Mrs. George Hardy, sister of Mr. Scarlett, and Mrs. William D. G. Scarlett of Baltimore, Mrs. Richard A. R. Pinkham of Rye, Mrs. Lewis Paul Bremer, jr., of Simsbury, Conn.; Mrs. Robert Knott and Miss Peggy Sanderson of New York and Miss Frances Pew of Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. Raymond G. Scarlett of Baltimore will be best man for his brother, and the ushers, all of Baltimore, will include Mr. William D. G. Scarlett, Dr. George H. Hardy, Dr. Merrill L. Stout, Mr. John W. Edelen, jr.; Mr. Jacob W. Slagle, Mr. Charles C. Emmons, Mr. McKenny W. Edgerton, Mr. Nelson T. Offutt, Mr. John L. Luetkemeyer and Mr. Ludlow H. Baldwin.

Mr. Scarlett and his bride will make their home in Baltimore.

MISS PATRICIA BAKER.

Because her father, Capt. Charles Adams Baker, is on duty at the United States Embassy in London, the party at which Miss Baker was introduced to society yesterday was a small and informal one. Mrs. Herbert Feis entertained at her home to introduce the debutante. She was assisted by the debutante's mother. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Capital Welcomes Return Of Chilean Counselor

Senor Don Carlos del Campo Again at Embassy After Work for Export Groups

Washington will welcome back to the diplomatic corps Senor Don Carlos Campbell del Campo, who until early this year was commercial counselor of the Chilean Embassy. He left here for his homeland just after the first of the year and now he is en route to this Capital for another tour of duty at the Embassy. Senor Campbell is a career diplomat and is expected to take the post of counselor of the Embassy, succeeding Senor Don Guillermo Gazitua, who was transferred in midsummer.

Senor Campbell took over the work as chief of the promotion division of Chilean industries for export to this country and the Latin American republics, and having accomplished what his government wanted, he has been reassigned to this post.

De Campbell Daughters Well Remembered Here.

Senora de Campbell and her daughters, who, when they first came to Washington some four or five years ago, were the Senoritas Eliana and Eleanor Campbell, made a wide circle of personal friends in Washington. Senorita Eleanor Campbell was married to Senor Enrique Gacitua of the Chilean Consulate in New York a comparatively short time before her family left Washington. Her sister, now Senora de Butendieck, was married in Chile, where she now makes her home. Senora de Campbell is accompanying her husband and they are expected to arrive in Washington before the first of the year.

Senor Guillermo Uriburu At Argentine Embassy.

The new Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Guillermo

(See DIPLOMATS, Page D-7.)

Czecho-Slovak Minister Visits In New York

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban are spending the week end in New York with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Bozene Boor and Miss Vera Boor. The Minister will come back to Washington for a few days this week and then join Mme. Hurban in the metropolis for the dedication Saturday of the plaque in memory of Antonin Dvorak, famous Czecho-Slovak composer. The ceremony was set for the 100th anniversary of the great musician's birth and will take place in the house where Dvorak lived while in New York.

The room where the dedication will be held is the one used by the composer as his study and where he wrote his "New World Symphony." The Minister will be among the speakers at the ceremony and others who are expected to speak are Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Prime Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Jan Masaryk.

Miss Mary Reisinger To Become Bride Of Mr. Oelschlaeger

Mrs. McKee Reisinger of New York announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Miss Mary Harrison Reisinger, to Mr. Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oelschlaeger of Carmel and New York City. The formal announcement was made at a dinner last evening which Miss Reisinger's grandmother, Mrs. Busch Greenough, gave at the Hotel St. Regis in New York, where Mrs. Greenough makes her home.

Miss Reisinger's mother, who formerly was Miss Mary Lodge McKee, was presented in Washington by her parents, Mr. James Robert McKee and the late Mrs. McKee of New York and Greenwich, Conn., and after her first season in Washington returned each winter for a visit until after her marriage to Mr. Curt Reisinger of New York. The late Mrs. McKee acted as hostess for her father, the late President Benjamin Harrison, after the death of her mother, Caroline Scott Harrison, first president-general of the D. A. R., in the White House shortly before the close of that administration.

Miss Reisinger's grandfather, Mr. McKee, makes his home at Berkeley Lodge, his estate at Greenwich.

Miss Reisinger is a direct descendant of President William

(See REISINGER, Page D-2.)

Capital Hostesses Decide To Continue Entertaining As Far as War Permits

Debut Parties for Misses Baker And Cutler, and Merry Dance For Miss Rizik Set Tone

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

"Of course, it is difficult to put my heart in planning gayety now, but, on the other hand, I do believe that a bit of lightness is needed to lessen the strain of worry," remarked one of Washington's leading hostesses yesterday. "I can do my part," she continued, "by encouraging my friends to carry on in as normal a manner as possible." And this seems to be the opinion of a number of others who are headliners in the social news, for there has been much entertaining since war was declared. However, it must be admitted that little enthusiasm over frivolity was evidenced, smiles seemed forced and the usual chitchat was replaced by serious discussions of how one could best serve the country.

Mrs. Parker W. West and other members of the Friday Evening Dancing Class are leaders in the growing movement to carry on and will continue their dances as long as possible. The next dance is scheduled for January 23. The committee has requested the members of the class to simplify whatever festivities they arrange before the dances, which will be less formal this year. The remaining dances will be given as scheduled unless a greater emergency arises.

Miss Patricia Baker Bows To Society at Informal Tea.

Parties for members of the younger set are expected to high light the calendar throughout the holiday season, but these affairs, too, will be simple and without much fanfare.

Yesterday the spotlight centered on two attractive debutantes who made their formal debuts very informally at late afternoon parties. Miss Patricia Baker, the daughter of Capt. Charles Adams Baker, who is on duty at the United States Embassy in London, was introduced to society by Mrs. Herbert Feis, wife of the adviser on international affairs at a tea in her home in Georgetown. The party was from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock, arrangements were quite simple and the guests were mostly young people with only a few of the

(See HART, Page D-6.)

Watsons to Honor Pianist at Party This Afternoon

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson will be hosts this afternoon at their home in the Kennedy-Warren at a cocktail party in honor of Egon Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist who will appear on the program this afternoon of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Petri and the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will also attend the party, and the other guests will be Dr. Hans Kindler and Mrs. Kindler, the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer van Oosterhout; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillard Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Homan.

MISS BARBARA VICKERY (left).

Monday afternoon, December 22, is the date chosen for the tea dance at which Miss Vickery's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Leroy Vickery, will introduce her to society. —Hessler Photo.

MISS MARY JANE KIRBY.

This debutante, a member of an old residential family, will be presented to society Thursday afternoon at the 1925 F Street Club by her mother, Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby. Miss Kirby is the great-granddaughter of the late Admiral David Kindleberger. —Hessler Photo.

MISS MARGHERITTA STIRLING.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, will entertain on Christmas day at the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati to introduce their popular daughter to their friends. Miss Stirling has been honored at a number of pre-debut parties. —Hessler Photo.

MISS JULIA MILLS.

December 29 is a date filled with parties for the younger set, and one of the outstanding afternoon affairs will be the tea dance which Mr. and Mrs. Alan Balch Mills will give at the Sulgrave Club to honor their daughter. —Hessler Photo.

Weddings Of Interest To Society

Miss Skinner Is Bride of Mr. Slibeck

Gold and white was the color motif of a wedding yesterday afternoon in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Md., when Miss Barbara Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, became the bride of Mr. Howard E. Slibeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slibeck of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Masses of gold and white chrysanthemums were banked at the altar and garlands of the flowers marked the pews and white lighted tapers in tall brass candelabra illumined the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated. A program of nuptial music, which included the traditional wedding marches, was played by Mrs. Dorothy Emery.

Miss Agnes Elliott, the bride's only attendant, preceded her in the procession to the altar. Her gold color dress was of silk jersey trimmed with matching braid and made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and full skirt. She wore a coronet of talisman roses and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers.

Brothers of Bride Serve as Ushers.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace, fashioned on princess lines with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves and a sweeping flared skirt without a train. A strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was clasped about her throat, and a coronet of seed pearls held her veil of illusion, which was finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Thomas Wise was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were the two brothers of the bride, Mr. Philip Skinner and Mr. Harold Skinner.

A reception after the ceremony was held at 12 Sunnyside road in Silver Spring, the home of the bride's parents, where the gold-and-white theme was carried out in a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums in the reception rooms and the dining room. The beautifully appointed bride's table was centered with white flowers flanked by lighted white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Max Hoffmeister of Imperial, Ill., aunt of the bride and the only sister of Mrs. Skinner, poured tea. Mr. and Mrs. Slibeck, parents of the bridegroom, were among the out-of-town guests and Mrs. Slibeck also assisted Mrs. Skinner.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of the Farm House Fraternity. He is at present on military duty in the South.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left for a motor trip, the bride wearing a powder-blue wool dress with a beige coat and brown accessories.

Miss Lillian Anne Peters Wed to Mr. Robert Kulp.

The First Congregational Church was the scene of a lovely late November wedding when Miss Lillian Anne Peters of Philadelphia and Washington was married to Mr. Robert Pitfield Kulp of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ithamar Bellows Peters of this city. She was graduated from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

White chrysanthemums, palms and candles decorated the church for the ceremony, which took place the afternoon of November 28 with the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-4.)

MISS MARY HARRISON REISINGER.

The announcement of her engagement to Mr. Albert Edward Oelschlaeger, jr., is of much interest here. Miss Reisinger is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McKee Reisinger of Greenwich and of Mr. Curt Reisinger of New York City. Her mother announced the engagement at a family dinner at the St. Regis Hotel in New York last evening. —Alfred E. Dalheim Photo.

Reisinger

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Henry Harrison. Her paternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, and her grandfather the late Mr. Hugo Reisinger of New York. She attended the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Morsman, jr. of Darien, Conn., was Miss Edmee Roberta Reisinger before her marriage, a graduate of Mt. Vernon Seminary as well as the Mt. Vernon Junior College in Washington.

Mr. Oelschlaeger is a great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Meyer of New York City. He was graduated from the Choate School and from Yale University in the class of 1936. He also attended the school of business administration of Harvard University and is with a business firm in New York.

No date for the wedding was announced.

Great Britain and her allies claim to have practically a monopoly on world supplies of industrial diamonds.

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18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

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Society Clubs Are Turning To Emergency War Work

Wives and Daughters of Congress Planning Active Aid; Junior League Helps Red Cross

Washington is a city of many varied social organizations, but in this time of emergency each little circle already is busily making plans to work for the general good. Among such organizations are the Congressional Club, the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, the Junior League, the Senate Daughters, and the Daughters of the House. Many of these already have begun Red Cross work, while others are making plans for their group to take part in the relief activities suggested by the American Red Cross.

The Congressional Club has never been a purely social organization, for the members have always devoted much of their time to Red Cross work, lectures, and studies of the arts. Since Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion—in early fall—that elaborate entertainments be curtailed, many of the formal receptions, such as that which the club annually gives for the wife of the President, are expected to be missing from next year's program.

Club Has Been Meeting At Mrs. Burke's Home.

The wives of the members of Congress who make up the organization of the Congressional Club have been meeting all summer at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Burke, a past president of the club, to do Red Cross sewing and knitting.

Yesterday former Senator and Mrs. Burke began moving into their newly-built house at 3566 Raymoor road in Rock Creek Hills, and the Congressional Club workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of Representative Lea of California. Early next month the Red Cross work of the Congressional Club will be moved to the club's headquarters at 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

The Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club was organized during the last war for Red Cross activities and will continue this season with its original work. Their Tuesday luncheon meetings have been held at the Capitol and are usually quite informal, luncheons being served picnic style by the members.

The Senate ladies met yesterday morning with Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, their president, to discuss the location of headquarters for their Red Cross work and the type of work they will be able to turn out.

The Senate daughters, who usually begin their meetings in January, expect to meet and plan defense work earlier this year because of the war developments. The daughters of the House have made no plans for defense work, but are expected to meet soon to discuss their future activities.

Junior League Takes First-Aid Lessons.

Mrs. Hugo Huettig is the chairman of the Junior League's Red Cross Committee. This committee is divided into four parts, the Gray Ladies, those working in Braille for the blind; the production unit for knitting and sewing and the nurses' aid group.

Dr. Montgomery Blair is giving first-aid lessons twice a week at league headquarters to the members and their husbands. These classes are being held at night in order that the men as well as the women may attend.

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS!

We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.

J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process

French Reweaving Co.

1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Exquisite Millinery Creations —by Bachrach

For Individual Distinction

Our Fall and Winter Millinery collections sparkles with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual fancy with feather trims and veilings.

BACHRACH

733 11th ST. N.W. NAt. 4194

Sale

Group of stunning evening and dance frocks now—

$18.00 were to $35.00

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

Store open every evening 'til 9

Around the Town with HELENE

"...SHOES TO YOUR HEART'S DESIRE"... at prices to make you stock up for months to come. Wise women shop for their shoes at ROSS-SATURN, the only place in town where they can get SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR—at a fraction of their regular prices. Other famous cancellation shoes, too—national names you'd recognize instantly. Tremendous reductions. $5.95 and $7.95—for shoes regularly to $22.50. Also a large group at $3.95, values to $8.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Day and evening styles. Open until 9 every night. Half block from Dupont Circle at 1323 CONN. AVE.

"...MANY ROADS LEAD TO NORMANDY FARM"... but the shortest one is out Massachusetts Avenue extended. Only nine miles from the District Line, Marjory Hendrick's enchanting farm house seems a million miles away. No parking problems to annoy you. A quiet restful country atmosphere—perfect for overcoming jumpy nerves. Superb foods. P.S.—Send the "bos" in the Army and Navy, who won't be home for the holidays a little bit of Christmas. Send them some of Normandy Farm's delicious fruit cakes, plum puddings, bonbons and Christmas cookies. They'll also delight every member of the family. Order them when you drive out for luncheon, tea or dinner. They're gift-wrapped and they'll mail them for you to save time. WI. 9421.

"...SANTA CLAUS IS A YOUNGER MAN THIS YEAR"... and realizes you want to stay slender and lovely. Your personal Mr. Santa Claus will appreciate the suggestion to give you a "GIFT CERTIFICATE" to the EMILE HEALTH CLUB ...so that for weeks and months to come you can reap the benefits — via the stimulating courses. Classes to fit all schedules ... all through the day ... for those who exercise and those who do not. Twelve one-hour exercise visits, $12.50 ... includes full use of gym, Turkish baths, sun lamp, steam cabinet and mechanical devices. Non-exercises take the "Wonder Treatment"—also 12 times for $12.50—and includes thermal cabinet, pin spray, Scotch hose and alcohol rub. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616.

"...'TWILL SOON BE THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS"... and many fortunate happy young ladies will turn-in for the night, wearing their lovely gown ensembles from THE PALAIS ROYAL. And what exquisite gifts they make ... these dainty night gowns and robe combinations. The gowns are of satin, the coat is sheer ... and both are trimmed with exquisite lace. They're long and full and graceful ... with short or long Bishop sleeves. Ensembles are priced at $10.95, $12.95 and $16.95. Second floor. Another thoughtful gift—will be the sheer, exquisite Lady Washington Nylon stockings—at $1.95. They have a new shipment. Main floor. And don't forget you can simplify your shopping and your problems by getting THE PALAIS ROYAL'S special CHRISTMAS "LETTER - OF - CREDIT"... issued in amounts of $25, $35 or $50. Budget as you buy. No down payment—with three months to pay. And the first payment will be January 15th. Get yours tomorrow. Fifth floor.

Theatre Note

The old saying that the world will seek you out if you have a special talent may be true, but recognition to the placid sit-n-waiter may be a long time coming. Kathleen Roche is no sit-by-the-fire girl. As a result she is singing the leading feminine roles in the permanent American Gilbert and Sullivan Company which comes to the National Theatre tomorrow night.

Kathleen Roche

At school in Worcester she had the leading roles in school musical productions. Then she decided to try out for the Worcester Music Festival. "You're too young," her friends advised. "Wait a few years," her teachers counselled. To a girl in her teens the future appears as a dismal unreality. So a-trying she did go. She sang, and the young lyric coloratura was acclaimed the hit of the Festival.

Not content to rest on her local laurels, she decided to go to New York, much against the wishes of her family. Her first radio audition won her a radio assignment. Concerts followed. And soloist parts with oratorios. And now leading role with the Gilbert and Sullivan Co. You can never tell until you try. Kathleen tried.

"...FURS, FASHION AND CHRISTMAS!" Choosing a silver fox scarf or cape is an exciting adventure, but not one to be undertaken lightly. You want them "bright with silver." You want quality. You want fine skins, properly treated, beautifully matched and mounted. You want silver fox—from ZIRKIN, Washington's oldest furrier. A silver fox scarf or jacket—or a gift of her favorite fur be it mink, kolinsky, sable-dyed squirrel (or what is her taste?) will be the most flattering, thrilling Christmas gift a woman can possibly receive. See their collection. 921 14th ST.

"...THIS WILL BE A 'SCENT-I-MENTAL' CHRISTMAS"... for masculine and feminine alike. MARY CHESS has virile "Chess - Men" for the men on your list. And exquisitely bottled and packaged ideas for modern Eves. Toilet waters, scented lacquer to make your rooms fragrant, friction lotions, powders, etc. Also a superb collection of old bottles—figures in all sizes which they will fill with your favorite toilet water—or sell unfilled. Mary Chess, leading American perfumer, has her shop at 826 CONN. AVE., opposite Army-Navy Club.

"...FOOD AND FASHION ARE A PERFECT COMBINATION." Especially if the food is most delicious ... and the fashions are very chic. What woman can resist that tie-up? And that's what awaits you every Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. Every Saturday, they feature an entertaining FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON ... exquisite fashions are modeled by the town's most beautiful mannequins. A delicious luncheon is served for $1. And there's a famous dance team to entertain you and your guests during the intermissions. Bert Bernath and his orchestra, plus vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, offer the music you love to listen to. Plan a luncheon for next Saturday. They'll arrange a table for two or twenty-two. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

"...FROM ONE GOOD FELLOW TO ANOTHER"... a gift you've made all by yourself. Like a handknit sweater, or scarf. There's still time—if you get your Munrospun and Minerva yarns at the BEL GWYN SHOP. Also three-ply fingering for men's argyle and pattern socks and the yarns to make warm wearables for the boys in camp. 1509 CONN AVE.

"...A CHRISTMAS THRILL THAT WILL LAST." Gifts for your nautical-minded friends ... awaits you at S. KING FULTON, the boat equipment store. It's worth an hour of your time to drive down to this unique spot—that has just been remodeled, and is as modern as any of the better gift stores. You'll love the nautical atmosphere—and your boat-minded friends will delight in your gift selections. There are over 275 different gift ideas. And here are just a few: Barometers, ship's bell strike clocks, ships in bottles, bells of all sizes (small ones may be used as dinner bells). There's a complete line of nautically trimmed linens: Guest towels, napkins, bedspreads, laundry bags, Turkish towels with fish, flag and anchor motifs. Nautical lamps, mirrors in steering wheel frames, door knockers, pennants and yacht flags, a seven-seas nautical watch with a triple face, log books, weathervanes. Model airplanes and a complete array of nautical toys. Average gifts range from 25c to $10—and up. Located down on the waterfront—at 805 MAINE AVE. S.W. Phone NA. 3996.

"...FROM THE 25th CHAPTER OF THE BOOK OF CHRISTMAS"... comes this thought. That this is the time of the year (and this is especially the year) when friendships should grow warmer—and the exchange of tokens of affection should attempt to make this mad world a happier place. These "tokens of affection" will play more important parts if they are dressed up in true holiday spirit. BREWOOD has the most varied selection of beautiful papers, shining cellophane, ribbons, cords, seals and tags—as well as the most tremendous collection of Christmas cards for every name on your list. Don't wait until the very last moment. The supply isn't limitless, you know. And stocks are apt to be depleted. BREWOOD, 1217 G ST.

"...CABIN HANDICRAFTERS HAS SO MANY WAYS TO SAY: 'Merry Christmas'." And Louise Hall Hollis has selected these gifts of great charm and distinction—all American handicrafts—and priced them within your budget. This unusual shop is located at 1603 K STREET—away from the holiday crowds and hustle 'n' bustle. Use the convenient lay-away plan.

"...THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT"... to have your still-wearable clothes repaired by the STELOS CO. This is the time to give your garments a second chance in life. Take them there for invisible repairing of moth holes, rips, tears, cuts and cigaret burns. Repairs on silks, woolens and fine linens. 612 12th ST.

If you are a stranger in town—and are looking for unusual gifts and "places to go"—consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. Except Saturdays

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts.

Bring That 'HOLIDAY LOOK' To Your Hair

You'll want to look your very best for the gala holidays. If your hair is grey, faded, dull or unexciting, a Roux Oil Shampoo Tint Treatment will bring it new color and beauty without that obviously dyed look.

It will make the perfect finishing touch to your holiday beauty ensemble. We take the precaution to use Roux Oil Shampoo Tint only as directed on the label.

Jane Allen, Roux consultant, in the salon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roux Treatments, 3.00 up

Beauty Salon

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Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800

CAPITOL FURS will make this Christmas one to be long-remembered!

This Christmas give fur ... and when you do, be sure it bears the famous Capitol Fur Shop label. For then you may be sure that you have not only made joyous her heart with a gift she has always wanted ... but you have also paid the perfect compliment to her good taste and appearance.

SILVER FOX JACKETS AND CAPES *in every new fashion trend, priced from* $195

SILVER FOX SCARFS *luxurious with silver, priced, per pair, from* $125

SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS, *priced from* $195

MINK AND BAUM MARTEN DYED KOLINSKYS, *from* $9.50 *Per Skin*

Tax Included

Also a large selection including every wanted fur ... in coats, jackets and neckpieces. Your Charge Account is invited.

Capitol Fur Shop

1208 G Street

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

The Galleries Put on Style Show As President Asks for War; Mme. Litvinova Wins Admiration

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

It is doubtful if a joint session of Congress ever witnessed a more elegantly dressed body of women than turned out Monday to hear President Roosevelt ask a declaration of a state of war with Japan. It was one of the most brilliant and representative audiences the Capitol has seen in some time and the eyes of Secretary Ickes must have opened wide when he looked toward the gallery and saw that display of sable and orchids, mink, sealskin, silver fox and even a touch here and there of royal ermine.

And speaking of sealskins, Secretary Ickes' Wildlife Service reported that up to August 8, the take of sealskins at the Pribilof Islands was 95,013, and that 15 per cent went to Japan under terms of an existing treaty.

Silver foxes are reported much more exclusive as the take amounted to only 632 skins. Young Mrs. James Roosevelt's lovely mink coat with orchids was a pretty contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt's silver fox furs and orchids. . . . and by the way the year's 43,700 mink skins brought only an average of $8.50 apiece at the Government auction.

Ladies of the House Are Inconspicuous.

In contrast to the richness of the galleries, the dress of the ladies of the Congress was noticeably inconspicuous; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, whose turn-out is always chic, as a tribute to the solemnity of the occasion, left off her beloved orchids and gardenias. Mrs. Rogers who had wide experience in war work in the first World War, has drafted a bill making it possible for women to enlist in the Army. Her bill differs from the British conscription bill now before the Parliament, as it advocates voluntary enlistment of women for many Army services now performed by men.

Going back to clothes, on Monday it was not the ladies of Congress who were all atwitter over what they were going to wear at the joint session, but the staid statesmen, who were heard to discuss with all seriousness whether it should be business suits or cutaways.

Mrs. Sumner Welles has offered her ample stables and coachhouse for the use of defense work and hopes they can be reconditioned for that purpose. The stables and coachhouse are located on the Florida avenue side of her handsome town house in Massachusetts avenue, which it has been suggested might be loaned to the Government for present housing emergencies. The house has been little used since the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Richard Townsend, long prominent socially in the Capital.

There was a time when an invitation to one of Mrs. Townsend's small dinners was considered almost as imperative as a command from the White House. Those affairs were elegant, exclusive and in perfect taste, with a table service such as was rarely seen in Washington, fine wines and a menu that was looked upon by gourmets as the perfection of the culinary art. It was an Austro-Hungarian Ambassador who represented the late empire in the days of its greatest glory and thought American society a bit crude, who said that to dine at Mrs. Townsend's off bouillabaisse, washed down with Chateau Yquem, and pheasant with champagne or burgundy such as Mrs. Townsend's cellar was noted for would be compensation for a post in the heart of Africa.

Mme. Litvinov Wins Admiration of Capital.

Mme. Amy Lowe Litvinova, wife of the new Russian Ambassador, has been most fortunate in the impression she has created on her first visit to Washington. It will be recalled that she did not accompany her husband when he came in November, 1933, for his first conference with the President. Mme. Litvinova talks well, writes clearly and delightfully and is perhaps outstanding in her acquaintance with world affairs, as she has been a constant worker for the betterment of the women and children of the Soviet and is unusually well informed on what women are doing in the present war. She is a daughter of Sir Walter Lowe and a niece of Sir Maurice Lowe, who is remembered here as a brilliant newspaper correspondent and a man of charming social graces.

It is perhaps possible that if somewhere, somehow, sometime in the spirit world, the late Senator Borah of Idaho could know that the Soviet government is being represented by Maxim Maximovich Litvinov he would be very pleased. Honest in his convictions as to what the attitude of the United States should be toward the Soviet regime, he deserves more credit for that first conference than any other American.

Manassas Students Back

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 13.—Mr. John Waters of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., will arrive Monday to spend three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Maude Waters, at her home on the Lake Jackson Road.

Miss Lucy Arrington will be hostess at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake will go to Charlottesville Tuesday to bring their daughters, Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and Miss Betty Gore Didlake, home from St. Anne's School for the holidays.

Mr. MacDuff Green has returned from a trip to Kingston, N. C., and Richmond.

Mrs. James E. Bradford entertained at bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore was hostess at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Holler have returned from a two-month motor trip through the West.

Mr. Frank Cox will leave next week for Frankfort, Ky., for a fortnight's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. Paul Arrington will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. A. E. Jakeman, director of the Manassas State Vocational School, has returned from Boston where he attended the National Vocational Association Conference.

Mrs. A. A. Maloney is leaving tomorrow for Blacksburg, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders for a week before going to Selma, Ala., for a two months' stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Roswell Round. Mrs. Robert Lewis has leased Mrs. Maloney's house on Grant avenue during her absence.

Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton is back from Charlotte, N. C. where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Nina Wade-Dalton, who has accepted a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hynson have as their guest for the week end, Mr. Frank Collingwood of Fort Belvoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have returned from a visit of several days in Richmond.

Mrs. Harrison Plans Party at Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Bentley Harrison will entertain 16 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutsman have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Kulp of Bristol, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt has taken an apartment for the winter in the All States Hotel in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. E. J. Redden of Hinton, W. Va. Mrs. Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Louis Gates, entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Home Interest Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready have returned from Green-Wood, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arline Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Bready have as their guest for a week Mrs. Alice Blanford of Washington.

Miss Anne Carper is visiting for two weeks her brother, Mr. Austin Carper of Dade City, Fla.

Mrs. Claude Milliken of Trenton, N. J., is stopping with her father, Dr. William I. Robey.

MISS EVELYN JUNE BRUMBACK.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brumback of Arlington, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Linus A. Verzi. The wedding will take place in the spring. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Silver Spring And Takoma Society Notes

Dolans Plan Party Tonight in Woodside Park

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan will entertain at a buffet supper party this evening at their home in Woodside Park, Md., for about 50 guests in celebration of the christening of their infant granddaughter, Sharon Lynn Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Prichard of Woodside. They will be assisted by their other daughter, Miss Helen Dolan.

The child will be christened this morning at services at the Woodside Methodist Church by Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor. She will wear a long dress brought here several years ago from Canada by her aunt, Miss Dolan, which was made by the French nuns in Quebec. The gown was worn by Sharon's older sister, Sandra Lou, at her christening three years ago. Mrs. Prichard is the former Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Mrs. P. A. Croney entertained Friday at her home in Indian Spring Estates at the first of a series of bridge luncheons she is planning this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheny of Takoma Park are spending the winter in Florida. Also in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. C. Maurice Weidemeyer of Takoma Park, who are spending two weeks in Miami, and Mr. Henry Hawkins of Silver Spring, who will return May 1.

Mrs. Marie P. Junker of Woodside Park is leaving shortly for Rockville Center, N. Y., where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. May.

Mrs. Harvey Klemmer Returns From New York.

Mrs. Harvey Klemmer is returning to her home in Silver Spring this week end from New York where she joined her husband, who is on a lecture tour, for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith have visiting them the former's father, Mr. William F. Smith of Hughesville, Pa., who will be here until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Taggart, formerly of Warrenton, Va., are now making their home on Bonifant street in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berry and their daughter, Josephine, have left for a vacation trip in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Sweeney will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening at her home in Silver Spring.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon.

A Thrilling Gift for Any Girl!
A Course in FASHION MODELING
● POSTURE ● POISE ● WALKING ● MAKE-UP
Exercise for Figure Perfection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.
Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
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Rugs—Carpets
Mohawk, Gulistan, Alexander Smith, etc.
THE BEST FOR LESS
Rugs accepted in trade
O. W. BOBLITZ CO.
Carpet Specialist
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Open Evenings

Millars
5.00
To give proudly, our famous classic slipons of doeskin-finished lambskin. Washable, noncrockable. Black, white, brown or chamois. Gift-wrapped.
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SPECIAL EVENT!
Rare Opportunity to Save on a Group of Superb
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB FUR COATS
$350
TAX INCLUDED
These coats are from our regular stock of finer Persians, now specially priced in time for Christmas. Tighly curled, lustrous, inky black, with a silkiness you'll find only in the most expensive types. Please, remember—these are Sperling quality coats at a SPECIAL price.
Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

BEST WAY TO SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
Zlotnick Fashion Furs
Zlotnick's ANNIVERSARY Fur Sale
Save
AS YOU MAY NEVER SAVE AGAIN!
DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, per skin $7
BLENDED & DYED MARTEN SCARFS, per skin $39
RED, CROSS & BLACK DYED FOX JACKETS $49
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COATS, beautifully styled $69
DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek, with fine details $79
MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS, gloriously fashioned $98
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS $98
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, at a most unusual price $98
SILVER FOX JACKETS, snowy with silver $98
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS, each a gem $125
SILVER FOX SCARFS, pair of skins $125
NATURAL AND TIPPED SKUNK COATS $148
GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted styles $148
NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS, chic fashions $175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, glistening $198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, look like real mink $198
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COATS, soft, lovely $198
U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS $298
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur flattery $348
BLENDED EASTERN MINK JACKETS $395
DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins $398
BLACK DYED BROADTAIL CARACUL LAMB COAT, $498
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment $697
SABLE CARDIGAN, a masterpiece that you'll adore $3975
Others $59 to $4,275! All Garments Guaranteed! 3 Payment Plans!
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
At the Sign of the Big White Bear
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THE FURRIER 12th & G

FABULOUS GIFTS
CLEVER COPY OF A PRICELESS PIN!
Delicate spray in platinum-colored metal, set with rhinestones and five large marquise-cut sapphires (simulated), $10
Pair of Matching Earrings, $5.50
model shop 1303 F ST.
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Just in time for cold weather . . . . .
Exquisite one-of-a-kind
SAMPLE COATS
$95 Plus Tax
Orig. $125.00 to $169.95
Sample coats are particularly prized because special care goes into their making; for them designers use the pick of their furs and fabrics; many are too costly for mass reproduction. At the end of their season, many of the finest makers take drastic reductions in these prized samples. And we were able to secure the pick of them at savings which we pass on to you. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes, too!
Choose from 100% virgin woolens, black, brown, green, red, green, blue, beige, gold, lavishly furred with Silver Fox, blended Mink, Black Persian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Lynx-Dyed Fox, Kit Fox, and other fine furs.
Sketched: Black Forstmann woolen, laden with naturally bright silver fox. Orig. $169.95; now, $95.
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged to Suit Individual Budgets!

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GIFT SHOP
Kennedy-Warren
TOYS
"Snippie," The Scissor Toy
Rodeo Game
Picture Puzzles
Paints, Crayons,
Dolls, Dogs, Fuzzy Bears
Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Evenings From 7:45
Free Parking in Garage

Christmas
SCENTiments
from Gabriel
The way to a woman's heart is through romantic perfumes. Select her gift yourself or give her a GIFT CERTIFICATE.
"PERMANENTS" from $7.50
Call NA. 8188
for appointment
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1019 Connecticut Avenue

Social News of Bethesda; Montgomery County Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riggleman Entertain for Young Musicians; Many Homes Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riggleman were hosts at a late supper party last night for a group of young musicians who have been studying under Mr. Riggleman's direction for nearly seven years. In the group were Miss Babs Parks, Miss Cathryn Riggleman, Mr. James Riggleman and Mr. John Riggleman, Mr. Robert Huey, Mr. Harvey Lee Huey, Miss Virginia Huey and Miss Barbara Huey, Mr. Ted Kenney, Mr. Fred Hazelwood, Mr. John Lehman, Mr. Donald Jackson, Miss Mary Chubb and Mr. Billy Stiles.

Mrs. Mary C. Oliphant has come from New York to stay with her mother, Mrs. Francis C. Wallace, in Edgemoor. Mrs. Oliphant's scheduled trip to Hawaii to join her son, Campbell (Biff) Oliphant, on duty in the Air Corps at Wheeler Field, has been canceled. She had expected to sail January 16 with her son's fiance, Miss Nancy Roaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler of Kenwood have gone to Scranton, Pa., to spend the week end with Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

McKinney Family Back After Stay in Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. McKinney and their two daughters, Miss Jane Eloise and Miss Barbara McKinney, are back at their home in Kenwood after a stay of seven months at their former home in Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. John P. Ault, a Bethesda resident who had been in Vinalhaven, Me., since early last summer, is spending several weeks in Somerset with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gish.

Just before the Christmas holidays Mrs. Ault and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ault, who is a student at Marjorie Webster School, will go to Charleston, W. Va., to visit Mrs. Ault's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Tinsley. Mrs. Tinsley is the former Miss Evelyn Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Green of Drummond have gone to Texas to be present at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Anne Lois Green, who has been playing with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor of Bethesda will leave soon to open their home in Florida and will remain there until late in January.

Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown of River road is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Jamie Montague in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon at their home in Brookdale.

Maj. R. T. Coiner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Coiner, who have been the guests of Lt. Col. St. Clair Streett, U. S. A., and Mrs. Streett since they returned from Honolulu two weeks ago, have taken the residence at 3013 Military road in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Howard P. Foley of Kenwood went to New York Wednesday to hear "The Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan Opera House and to visit some of the friends with whom she was associated when she studied music in New York several years ago.

Miss Mary Bradley of Edgemoor is spending the week end with friends in Annapolis.

Mrs. Charles Roach has gone to New York to join Mr. Roach, who has been sent there for temporary duty with the United States Customs Office. Mr. Roach was formerly on duty in London. Mrs. Roach is the former Miss Julia Houghton, sister of Mrs. S. Walter Bogley of Friendship Heights.

MISS ALICE VIRGINIA OVERMAN.
Her engagement to Mr. James Bradford Lowery, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Overman of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Washington.
—Lorstan Photo.

Weddings

(Continued From Page D-2.)

officiating at 4 o'clock. The wedding music was arranged by Mr. Paul DeLong Gable and included vocal selections by Miss Dorothy Wilson Halbach.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory lace over satin fashioned with a round neck, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long oval train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finger-tip length veil of ivory tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and spray orchids.

Mrs. Terry J. McAdams was matron of honor for her sister, wearing gold taffeta with a garland of yellow roses in her hair and carrying a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Clara Berry served as bridesmaid, wearing copper taffeta with a headdress of bronze chrysanthemums and carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Kulp of Philadelphia, was served by his brother, Mr. Harold Kulp of Willow Grove, Pa., as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Terry J. McAdams, Mr. Fred Fernald and Mr. Llewellyn Fernald.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by the bridal party and members of the two families including the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kulp and Mr. Robert Kulp, jr., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulp are making their home at the Roosevelt apartments in Philadelphia.

Marjorie De La Mater Weds George W. Schultze.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday in the National Baptist Memorial Church when Miss Marjorie De La Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De La Mater became the bride of Mr. George William Schultze of Hopewell, Va., in a 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson officiated.

Blue candles were in the candelabra and banks of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums made a lovely setting as the bride, escorted by her father and preceded by her mother as matron-of-honor and Miss Agnes C. Turner as maid-of-honor, approached the altar. Mrs. Page McK. Etchison played a program of prenuptial music as well as the wedding marches.

The bride wore a stunning gown of blue velvet cut on form-fitting lines with long pointed sleeves, V-neck and flaring skirt with a long train, cut separately from the dress, spreading in a fan from a molded girdling. Her finger-tip length veil of net was blue and fell from a coronet of blue velvet. She carried a white-bound Bible with three cypripedium orchids tied with matching golden ribbon.

Mrs. De La Mater was gowned in Mayfair blue chiffon fashioned with full bishop sleeves and a flowing skirt, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with matching ribbon. Miss Turner was costumed in royal blue chiffon and carrier a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. William Schultze of Hopewell and the late Mrs. Schultze, was served by his father as best man. Ushers were Mr. L. Ray Torpy of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Stanley L. Kincaid of Hopewell.

A wedding reception and supper for 36 guests was held following the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Schultze left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a cocoa wool crepe dress studded with gold, a cocoa feather hat and veil, alligator accessories, a mink-trimmed cloth coat and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home at 705 Francis street in Hopewell.

The bride attended Miss Maderia's School and Mr. Schultze attended Syracuse University.

Thrill her with a
Twin Silver Fox Scarf
Special
$149.50
pair

Here's a bright gift idea at very low price. Twin Silver Foxes with glowing brilliance. A gift that will give long and lasting happiness.

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Littlest, newest hats of them all. You wear them with everything from soft wools, cocktail clothes to dinner black, winter pastels.

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Calot of belting adorned with pastel feather flowers.
2.50
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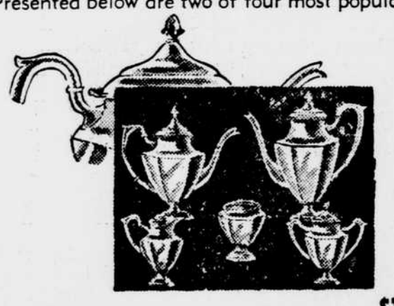

OCTAGON SHAPE $129.50
Colonial, Octagon shape as dainty as the days of Crinidine. Good weight. Complete set of five pieces. Price includes tax.

COLONIAL ANTIQUE $110.00
This plain antique offers the beauty of simplicity. Complete set of 5 pieces and price quoted includes tax.
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THE FUR COAT — Be practical, choose the durable Blended Muskrat Coat, available in Mink, Baum Marten or Sable shade -- ---------- 169.00
Tax Extra
Fourth Floor
THE GOWN—She'll dance in her dreams in this dream gown of satin and net. Huge red velvet roses add the colorful touch to this heavenly white gown---------- 25.00
Third Floor
Others 14.95 to 59.95
THE SWEATER — Surprise her with this pretty Tyrolean sweater. So colorful and becoming on a young fashion enthusiast ---------- 4.00
First Floor
Other Sweaters 2.25 to 5.95

THE HOSE—Fill her Christmas stockings with these beautiful All Silk Quaker hose, pr.---------- 1.15
3 pairs, 3.30
Of course, we have a full selection of Nylons, too.
First Floor
THE JEWELRY—Clever Bird Pin that can be used separately, too, as individual clips---------- 10.95
First Floor
Jeweled Clip Slippers, each 1.50
Other Jewelry, 1.00 to 10.95
Tax Extra
THE ROBE—Dramatic as moonlight, quilted satin in soft shades of peach, rose or eggshell---------- 25.00
Second Floor
Other Robes, 5.95 to 29.95
THE NIGHT GOWN — Intimate and appreciative gift, rayon satin gown with loads of lace. Fits beautifully ---------- 5.95
First Floor
Other Gowns, 3.00 to 5.95
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.
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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Arlington Social Life Focuses On Teas and Bridge Parties

Two Couples Return From Wedding Trips; Several Residents Leave For Stays in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Pelot will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in their home in Lee Heights.

Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Robert M. McMillen and Mrs. Wesley K. Harris will alternate at the tea table, and Mrs. John Shover, Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. Carl L. Trever and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler will assist Mrs. Pelot in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stocking were hosts last evening at a buffet supper and bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Dowe and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohorfoush.

Mr. and Mrs. Welford J. Massie entertained last evening at a dinner and bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Quigg and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton have sold their home in Country Club Hills to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Luckett and are at the Rixey Mansion for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peed have returned from their wedding trip to Miami and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Peed is the former Miss Thelma Leather of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Luther have as their guests Mrs. Luther's mother, Mrs. Sue Cullamore of San Francisco.

Miss Patricia Colman is in Annapolis to participate in the week's festivities marking the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Stevens have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Westover Apartments. Mrs. Stevens is the former Miss Gladys Marcey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Marcey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Smith are spending several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Spitler of Arlington Village will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, jr., have as their guest Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Frederick Pilcher of Petersburg, Va.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

daughter, Mrs. Bianca Harrington Allen, to Lt. Frank Hardeman Brumby, jr., U. S. N., son of Admiral and Mrs. F. H. Brumby of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place at the Bingham's home early in January.

Miss Brumback Betrothed To Mr. Linus A. Verzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brumback, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn June Brumback, to Mr. Linus A. Verzi, son of Mrs. E. V. Gleisner, also of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Brumback attended George Washington University of this city and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Verzi, a member of the Virginia bar, is a graduate of Columbus University of this city.

Miss Tenn to Be Bride Of Mr. G. T. Skarupa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tenn of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee Tenn, to Mr. G. T. Skarupa, who is on duty at Fort George H. Meade, Md.

Miss Gallagher Betrothed To Mr. A. A. D'Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of 1218 Longfellow street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Assunta Gallagher, to Mr. Alexander A. D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. D'Angelo of Binghamton, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gallagher was graduated from Notre Dame Academy in 1937 and in 1940 from Georgetown University school of nursing. She also is a member of Sigma Gamma Sorority.

Mr. D'Angelo received his bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University school of medicine. He is a master of the Lambda Phi Mu Medical Fraternity at Georgetown.

Miss Berniece Johnson To Wed Mr. T. G. Fink.

Mrs. Burton Foster of Bethesda, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Berniece Marion Johnson, to Mr. Talmage Grayson Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage M. Fink of Glen Echo Heights, Md. The wedding will take place January 16.

Miss Pyle to Be Bride Of Lt. P. T. Lanham, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Allender Pyle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Dell Pyle, to Lt. Paul Trueman Lanham, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanham of Lanham, Md.

The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Church at College Park, Md., January 10.

Miss Nancy Garrison Engaged to Mr. Holloway.

Maj. William H. Garrison announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Garrison, to Mr. Lloyd Edward Holloway, jr., son of Mrs. Mayme Holloway of Missouri. The wedding will take place January 3 at the home of the bride.

Miss Edith Tonkel Engaged To Mr. J. E. Gundersheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonkel of Clarksdale, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Tonkel, to Mr. Jerome E. Gundersheimer, son of Mrs. Moe Goodman and the late Mr. Henry E. Gundersheimer of this city.

Miss Tonkel, a graduate of Clarksdale High School, is now connected with the Office of Production Management in Washington.

Mr. Gundersheimer is a member of the Mu Sigma Fraternity. He attended George Washington University, Benjamin Franklin University and Columbia Technical Institute and received his masters degree in accountancy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Alice Overman To Wed Mr. J. B. Lowery, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Overman of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Overman, to Mr. James Bradford Lowery, jr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lorraine Leon Engaged to Dr. Sondheimer

Dr. Benjamin K. Leon announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lorraine Goldsmith Leon, to Dr. Daniel Sondheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sondheimer of this city.

Miss Leon attended the New School of Social Research in New York. Dr. Sondheimer is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Medical School.

The wedding will take place in January.

MISS ROSEMARY ASSUNTA GALLAGHER.

Her engagement to Mr. Alexander A. D'Angelo is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fredericksburg Girl to Make Bow

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tull Wales of Woodlawn, near this city, will present their daughter, Miss Betty Wales, to Richmond society at a supper dance Saturday evening, December 20, at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Menache have returned from a seven-week motor trip to the West Coast and Mexico.

Mrs. Loren Rex of Wichita, Kans., is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Smith at her home here.

Mrs. John S. Bowling is spending several days in Richmond as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Bowling.

Mrs. Frank M. de Graffenried has arrived from Auburn, Ala., for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Renfro Yarbrough, jr.

Miss Jeannelle Kennedy is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Norris in Atlanta.

Mrs. James N. Bonson of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Goring.

Miss Anne Battaile Sets Wedding Date

Miss Anne Turberville Battaile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Battaile of Memphis, Tenn, has selected December 27 as the date for her wedding to Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter of Washington and Chevy Chase, Md. The engagement was announced some time ago by her parents in Memphis.

Miss Battaile received her degree at Trinity College of this city and took post-graduate work at Catholic University. Dr. Hunter is a graduate of the medical class of 1939 of Georgetown University.

The couple plan to make their home temporarily in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Hunter has a fellowship in pathology at the Mayo Clinic.

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Russian Kolinskys ..... from $8.95 PER SKIN
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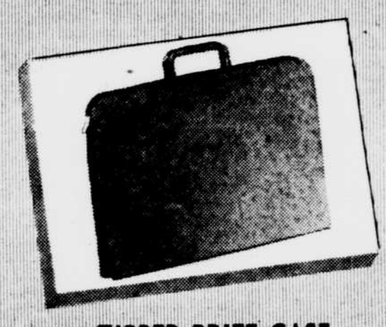
Popular 18-inch zipper utility bag of genuine boar pigskin . . . durable, water-repellent and individual inside pockets for toilet articles. Take your pick of black or brown 7.50

MAN'S WARDROBE CASE
He will find this case so easy to pack . . . carries two suits on hangers in perfect press . . . plus plenty of other apparel. Well made of dependable saddle russet leather. 25.00

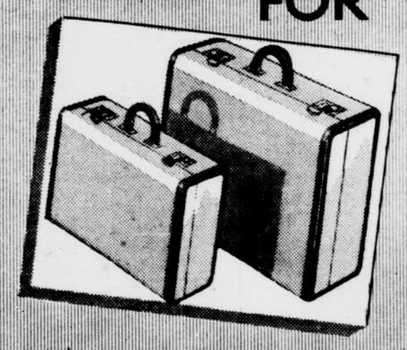


ZIPPER BRIEF CASE
You can be sure that this zipper brief case will be carried by "HIM" now and for a long while to come. Well made of genuine top-grain leather with inside pockets. Popular 16-inch size in black or brown 5.95

ZIPPER ENVELOPE
Here's just the case for "HIM." Well made of select top-grain cowhide leather with two side zipper fasteners. It's well lined and boasts two inside pockets. Choice of black or brown. Gladly initialed without charge ... 3.00

DROP-FRONT ZIPPER BAG
Man's zipper bag with an additional drop-front zipper pocket containing nine useful fittings that may be easily gotten to without disturbing the rest of the case. Well made of saddle russet cowhide leather. A grand gift 27.50

FOR "HER"



MATCHED 2-PIECE SET
Sketched above is a smart looking 2-piece tan or grey check canvas set bound in alligator grained cowhide for longer wear. The weekend case to match may be had in 18, 21 or 24 inch sizes. 20.00

TRAY FITTED CASE
This beautiful fitted case with ten lovely Cloisonne fittings on a removable tray is sure to make a hit with her. Select cowhide leather case. Take your pick of black or brown 25.00

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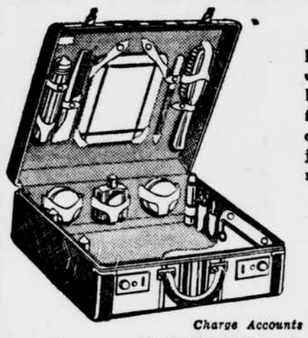
Fine Leather Goods

Fitted Case



In plain or striped canvas with washable lining. Equipped with 12 pieces of fittings, including lucite comb and brush, bottles, jars, mending kit and removable zipper bag.

$20

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Southern Maryland Social News

Mrs. H. Peabody To Join Husband In Oklahoma City

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Hume Peabody will entertain at a cocktail and dinner party Monday evening at Three Points Landing. She will leave Wednesday for Oklahoma City to join Lt. Peabody, who is on duty there.

Mrs. Thomas A. McKay of Arlington-on-the-Bay was hostess at luncheon and cards Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swann of La Plata left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Katherine Posey entertained Wednesday at a large luncheon followed by bridge.

Miss Lillian Bowling Visiting in Washington.

Miss Lillian Bowling of Hughesville is vistiing her sister, Mrs. E. L. Buckmaster, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. King Milner of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gwynn of La Plata.

Mrs. Calvin Harrington, jr., of Cambridge, Md., is spending this month with her mother, Mrs. W. Mitchell Digges of La Plata.

Mrs. Harold Dale Rees of Chestertown is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Hillen J. Morgan of La Plata.

Mrs. Clyde Skills In East Falls Church.

Mrs. Clyde Skills is spending this month in East Falls Church, Va., as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando E. Tinsley of St. Georges Island left today to spend some time in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Floyd of Locust Hill.

Miss Mary Gass and Miss Ann Gass of Washington are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gass of Abell, over the week end.

Mrs. Betty McGhann of Washington is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, in Morganza.

Hart

(Continued From Page D-1.)

debutante's mother's closest friends attending.

The other bud of yesterday was Miss Judith Bayard Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler of New York, who made her bow at a reception given by her aunt, Miss Janet Fish, at the Sulgrave. Yellow blossoms were used on the tea table and assisting the hostess were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton Fish; Mrs. Cutler, who accompanied her daughter to Washington, and a few of Miss Fish's intimate friends. Miss Eugenia Tuck, a debutante of New York, came to the Capital for the debut and is staying with Miss Fish.

Following the debut Miss Cutler and a number of the Washington debutantes and their escorts went to the Chevy Chase Club for dinner and dancing.

Miss Cutler attended Miss Chapin's School in New York. She has visited her aunt in the Capital many times and has a wide circle of friends here.

200 Attend Gay Dance For Madeline Rizik.

A merry event of last evening was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik at their home on Woodland drive for their daughter, Miss Madeline Rizik. There were about 200 young people at the gay fete and assisting the hosts in receiving were Mr. Rizik's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rizik.

The hosts stood in the spacious drawing room to receive and dancing was held in the ballroom on the first floor of the house, where the delicately cut crystals in the chandeliers caught the light and sparkled with varicolored rays. In the rooms on the main floor quantities of yellow, bronze and deep pink chrysanthemums were used with graceful ferns and an eight-piece orchestra played for the dancing.

The recreation room in the basement was a popular gathering place for the young people during the evening. A miniature bar was set up and here also were played various games of chance, including roulette.

The buffet supper was served about 1:30 o'clock.

Hostess Wears Black Crepe; Miss Rizik in Green Tulle.

Mrs. Rizik, the hostess, was dressed in black crepe made with long sleeves and studded around the neckline with rhinestones, which relieved the somberness of the black. Her sister-in-law wore green crepe with sequins appliqued in flower designs forming a cascade effect at one side of the skirt.

Miss Rizik was becomingly costumed in black and green tulle made with a heart-shaped neckline and narrow straps over the shoulders and a bouffant skirt made of alternating layers of the tulle. The bodice was trimmed with sequins and at the back of the waistline three deep red roses formed a bustle effect.

Out-of-Town Guests Include Students From Briarcliff.

Miss Denyse Rizik, who is a student at Harcom Junior College, came for the party and is remaining over the week end. Other guests from out of town were Miss Catherine White and Miss Sherry Whiteman of Cleveland and Miss Caroline Jack of Haddonfield, N. J., classmates of Miss Madeline Rizik at Briarcliff Junior College.

Also from out of town were Miss Mary Simpson of Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Evelyn Lean, Miss Claire Bardwil, Miss Jean Boutros, Miss Lorraine Boutros, Mr. Joseph Farris, Mr. Edward Zraick, Mr. Frederick Samara and Mr. Edward Samara of New York.

Guests last evening also included a large group from Washington, among them being Miss Doris Beckwith, Miss Catherine Claude, Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, Miss Mimi Worthington, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchinson, Miss Jean Waggaman, Miss Toby Ranneft, Miss Mary Gruman, Miss Mary Gore, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Margo Mink, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Nancy Masten, Miss Katharine Reeves, Miss Doris Ann Defenderfer, Mr. Nicholas Nicolson, Mr. Albert Manning, Mr. Robert Van Pagenhardt, Mr. Cogan Qwens, Mr. Gene Owens, Mr. James Campion, jr.; Mr. Charles Brocken, Mr. Lawrence Wallace, Mr. George Simpson, Mr. Roger White, Mr. Leo Erck, Mr. Monroe Hunter, jr.; Mr. Paul Campbell, Mr. Robert Crans, Mr. Alfred Baer, Mr. Harry Horstman, Mr. Nathaniel Luttrell, who came from Dartmouth; Mr. Donald May, Mr. Henry Huidekoper, Mr. Edward Mitchell, Mr. Peter Cunningham, Mr. James Quinn, Mr. Frederick Moulds, Mr. Harland Crowell, jr.; Mr. Robert Doyle, Mr. William Ewin, Mr. Allen Morland, jr.; Mr. Langdon Marvin, Mr. Lawrence Whittemore, Mr. Baxter Prescott, Mr. John Regan, Mr. John Sillman, Mr. Mark Hall, a student at Princeton; Mr. Russell Randall, Mr. Hugh Rogers, Mr. Joseph Huber, Mr. Charles Camalier, jr.; Mr. Thomas Griswold, Mr. Robert Huisdale, Mr. Thomas Bullfinch, Mr. Henry Preston, Mr. Conrad Wells and Mr. William Shelton, jr.

Lt. Edward Sion, Lt. Edward Swann, Ensign George Conte and Ensign William Clark were others at the party, the guests also including M. Leon Kulikowski, a student at Yale, and Mr. Anis Azer, commercial counselor of the Egyptian Legation, and the attache, Mr. Anwar Niazi.

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM SCHULTZE.
The former Miss Marjorie de la Mater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John de la Mater of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon in the National Baptist Memorial Church of this city.
—Grigg Photo.

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 half a 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.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Biggs

Proud is she to whom Christmas means the possession of another Biggs Reproduction . . . Select your gifts from the many we are showing, with the knowledge and confidence that they will be among the most treasured possessions for years to come.

Annual CHRISTMAS EVENT

WING CHAIR. Chippendale has created beauty for the ladies and comfort for the men. Biggs has carefully reproduced both features. Quoted in muslin ---------- $80.00

SAME CHAIR with LOOSE CUSHION ------- $90.00

NEST OF TABLES. (Left) These three Hepplewhite tables make one permanent and lasting gift ---------- $37.50

SEWING TABLE. (Center.) A Colonial Drop Leaf pattern certain to receive its share of admiration now and for years to come ---------- $45.00

BOOKSHELF. This inlaid Hepplewhite reproduction is just the right size for your favorite volumes ------- $47.50

END TABLE. Over 50 years of craftsmanship and centuries of admired beauty are blended in this attractive gift offer------ $37.50

CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT. The comfort of the very fine piece illustrated at right is matched by its sturdy and dignified Chippendale beauty, identified by the serpentine front and claw and ball feet (in muslin) $150.00

(Without loose cushion in muslin) -------- $130.00

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Visit Our Show Rooms and see these lovely pieces—Also in our "Gift Room" you will find beautiful lamps—Bric-a-Brac Reproductions of Old Sheffield Silver, Glass and Brasses all Attractively Priced for Christmas.

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Men's Gift Suggestions

. . . FROM ENGLAND

Somewhere in the mid-Atlantic a ship bound from England makes its way slowly and precariously for these shores with precious English goods in its hold . . . bound for the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment. Fortunately, we have been receiving an abundance of *fine* British merchandise . . . now in stock for Christmas Gift selection.

Allen-Solly Hosiery
Welch, Margetson Neckwear
Thurston Braces
Jaeger Knitwear & Robes
Lock Hats
Horace Sleep Gloves
Braemar, Pringle & Robertson Sweaters
Kent Brushes
Atkinson's Irish Poplin Ties
English Foulard Silk Handkerchiefs
Rolls Razors
Dunhill and Peterson Pipes
English Shirtings and Woolens
Burberry Overcoats and Raincoats
Chester Barrie, Rodex and Dorward Coats

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Raleigh Open Every Night 'TIL 9

Stars of the Winter Night—Destined to Dance Into His Heart

"Tonight We Love"—very bouffant net spangled with sequins. Champagne, waltz pink, blue--$16.95

"It Had to Be You"—with braided hearts across bodice and hips. In winter-white, flame, black rayon crepe -----$19.95

"You and I"—sophisticated front drapery and sequins. Long sleeve, rayon crepe in winter-white, flame, black-------$25

TOMORROW ONLY

$350, $395 FUR COATS

PERSIAN LAMB

You Save $101 to $146 $249

Almost 12 hours Monday (9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.) for you to make the most important fur coat investment we have seen offered this season. Black Persian Lamb coats of the rarest peltries—feather-light, flat, tightly curled, black as jet—and born to wear $350 and $395 price tags. Not only is it improbable that such a value can be repeated—but no more imports of Persian lamb peltries are expected. Sizes 14 to 38.

A YEAR TO PAY: small carrying charge

FURRED HATS (Entire Stock) at 1/2 OFF

Were $8.50 to $25. Now $4.25 to $12.50

One-and-two-of-a-kind with Grey or black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Grey Kidskin, Sable Blended Muskrat, Matara Seal or Beaver to match your coat.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Naval Academy Dances Are Annapolis High Lights

Two Held for Midshipmen And Third for Officers; Mrs. Arthur Smith Hostess

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13.—Two dances took place this afternoon and evening at the Naval Academy for the midshipmen and their friends. Another dance for officers was held at the country club tonight.

Many dinners and suppers were given tonight before and after the performance of Carmalita Maaraci, danseuse, at Mahan Hall.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. J. Butler Wright, chairman, and Mme. Mishtowt, executive secretary of the Washington branch of Bundles for Britain.

Capt. and Mrs. George H. Fort gave a tea at their home on Porter road Tuesday afternoon for the members of the department of mathematics and their wives.

Capt. and Mrs. Clark Hosts at Cocktails.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer (S. C.), arrived Monday from her home at St. Davids, Pa., and is the guest of Mrs. Horace D. Clarke, wife of Capt. Clarke. Tuesday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Clarke entertained at a small cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Mayer.

Miss Alice Lloyd Heaton, a great-granddaughter of Commodore Foxhall Parker, is spending the winter here with Mrs. C. de Peyster Valk.

Lt. Comdr. Daytona Braun, U. S. N. R., San Diego, Calif., is the guest for a few days of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, jr.

Profs. Paul J. Kiefer and L. F. Welanetz have returned from New York, where they attended the annual technical sessions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in that city.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Sillick gave a cocktail party Friday afternoon at their home at Annapolis Roads.

Mrs. Warren Lehe and her daughter, Miss Barbara Lehe, of Sacramento, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Lehe's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor of Eastport.

Mrs. W. Carvel Hall of Gainesboro, Va., is the guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. R. H. Blair.

Mrs. Fred Sayles Bullard and Miss Anna Kenderdine of Radford, Va., have arrived to spend several days as the guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. O. Halpine.

Mrs. James J. Murphy, who has spent the last two months at her apartment in Atlantic City, N. J., has returned to her home on King George street.

Dinner Parties Feature the Week At Quantico

QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 13.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian Smith entertained last night with a dinner party in their quarters. Their guests included Representative C. A. Woodrum, Representative and Mrs. Graham Barden, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Whaling of Washington, Maj. and Mrs. Carleton Penn and Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Woodrum, jr.

Also entertaining at the club tonight were Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Orr. They invited their guests to their quarters for cocktails before going to dine and dance and the club later.

Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. J. B. Pollard entertained the staff of the Navy Hospital Tuesday in honor of Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. T. A. Fortescue, who are being detached from Quantico.

Mrs. Holland M. Smith spent a few days last week in Washington as the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Archie Vandegrift.

Mrs. Villaret Leaves for South

Mrs. Eugene Villaret left yesterday to spend part of the holiday season with Col. Villaret, who is at camp in the South. She will also visit friends in Charleston, S. C., before returning to Washington at the beginning of the year.

Entertain at Party

Maj. and Mrs. George R. Evans entertained at an eggnog party yesterday afternoon in their home.

MISS NANCY LOU GARRISON.
Her father, Maj. William H. Garrison, has announced her engagement to Mr. Lloyd Edward Holloway, jr. The wedding will take place January 3. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Robison Guest At Sandy Spring Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle entertained at cards last night to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. Pole Robison. Their other guests included Mrs. G. B. Wright of West Palm Beach, Fla., now visiting in their home; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming of High Point, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. William H. Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Miss Margaret Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Bussler, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowdon.

Mrs. Newton B. Stabler is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, in Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stabler, who with their children are passing the winter at Sunnyside, have as their guest Mr. Herbert Stabler, formerly of this neighborhood and now a resident of Atlanta.

Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Uriburu, has arrived to take up his duties and is staying at the Brighton.

Senor Victor Manuel Valdes, who has been here with the other members of the financial mission from El Salvador, left yesterday to return to his home.

Mexican Ambassador Rejoins His Family.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, joined his family at the Embassy yesterday after several weeks in his homeland.

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will return to the Embassy the first of this week from New York, where she has been for a week.

Financial Adviser to Peru Nears Panama on Yacht.

Senor Pedro Baltran, financial adviser to the Peruvian Embassy, who left Washington aboard his yacht a fortnight or more ago for Peru, reached Santa Domingo early last week and his friends here expect that by this week end he should be in Panama. Senor Baltran, who was accompanied by Senor Augusto Giltemeister of Peru and a small crew, has gone home on vacation and probably will be absent for two months or more.

Staunton Folk Visit Washington

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Wallace Arehart and Miss Edith Revercomb, who spent the week in Washington, have returned to Staunton.

Mrs. Richard S. Ker is in Washington, the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. Joseph Franklin Siler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Siler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lomax Leonard have returned to Staunton after several days' visit in Washington and New York City.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz has returned from a week's stay at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey Henkel have returned from a fortnight's visit to Washington, Baltimore and New York City.

MRS. DOUGLAS GORDON CARLSON.
Formerly Miss Ruth Corkey McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McGuire of this city, her wedding took place recently in St. Thomas the Apostle's Church. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. GEORGE WICKLEFFE TAYLOR.
Before her recent marriage Mrs. Taylor was Miss Thelma Rose Breeden, daughter of Mr. I. J. Breeden of Manassas, Va.

Kentuckians Plan Christmas Party

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its annual Christmas party and dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday evening. Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Donovan will be among the guests.

The Kentucky lore fest hour will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and the county-get-acquainted groups will meet from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Christmas ball will be held from 10 to 1 o'clock. At the intermission of the ball there will be a Kentucky old fiddlers contest. A junior cotillion will follow the contest with Miss Mary O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Neal, leading the cotillion. At midnight Santa Claus will arrive.

All guests are invited to bring some article of food, warm clothing (new or used), books or toys, wrapped and labeled Glen Eden Community Center, Lee County, Ky., and indicating whether for man, woman or child. The package may be dropped in a box at the elevator at the north end of the ballroom and will be shipped to the center for distribution among the needy at Christmas. Mr. Walter Graham is president and Miss Agnes Cooper is vice president of the Glen Eden Club of Washington.

Mrs. Haines Back In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Merle Haines has returned to her home here following a six week's stay in Nevada, Mexico, California and other points on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hines attended a dinner party Thursday given by Mr. W. R. Winslow of Norbeck in honor of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Winslow of Elizabeth City, N. C., who is his guest.

Miss Peggy Hines was hostess to the Boys' 4-H Club Friday evening, having as a special guest Mr. Alfred Ransome of Washington.

Mrs. George Carson spent several days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Legge in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elgee Riggs entertained eight tables with a bridge luncheon at the Francis Lattie Inn Wednesday in honor of the Laytonsville Contract Bridge Club.

Mrs. Edwin W. Fry is spending the week in Chicago attending the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield have moved from their home here and are now occupying the home of Mr. William King near Woodfield.

Guest of Rounds

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rounds of Colonial Village have as their guest Mrs. Rounds' mother, Mrs. William M. McLachlen of Detroit.

Visits Gen. Green

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph A. Green have visiting them the former's sister, Mrs. Astor Blauvelt of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Tea for Debs At Elway Hall

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman will give a large tea at Elway Hall Friday afternoon in honor of her two debutante granddaughters, Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman and Miss Elizabeth Chauncey Williams. Miss Spilman was graduated at Chatham and last year was a student of music in New York. She was presented to society last week by her mother, Mrs. Harry Pool, and Mr. Pool at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncey Williams of Rock Hill, Casanova, Va., and is a senior at Sweet Briar College. Mr. and Mrs. Pool will give a reception Saturday afternoon, December 27, at their home for their daughter and her cousin.

Miss Agnes Kloman, of Baltimore, has returned to Warrenton where she spends much time and will be at Carter Hall for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Black Hosts at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. William Murray Black entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home near Warrenton for a group of the officers of the 28th Division who encamped here while returning from the maneuvers.

Mr. Raymond D. McGrath returned today from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamont, who were the guests of Mrs. E. Douglas Prime at Eastwood for a few days, returned Wednesday to their home in Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Randolph Hicks, who spent the summer and autumn at her country home, Poplar Springs, near Casanova, has joined Mr. Hicks in New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane To Attend Monday German.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane will go to Richmond the coming week for the first Monday german at the Country Club, and while there will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Laurens Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, Miss Anne Shafer, are at their Virginia home, Byrneley, near The Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Troplett and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick have returned from New York.

Arlington Party

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, wife of Lt. Col. Green, entertained at a luncheon Thursday in her home in Arlington. Her guests included Mrs. J. M. Cappelen, Mrs. Raymond W. Barry, Mrs. Linton West, Mrs. Jennie B. McNair and Mrs. H. F. Buckholtz.

WALTER BROWN
815 17th St. N.W. RE. 1060
Washington, D. C.
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Address _____
City _____ State _____

BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Dec. 13. Did you once write chimney letters for Brownie-posting to the North Pole? Then why be so close-mouthed now? . . .

Oh let a phrase slip, give a thought 'tip'
That hints those Christmas clues . . .
'Tis the wish expressed, and NOT repressed
That tells just what you'd choose!
So come, speak frankly, to say point blankly
Just what's your Christmas hope . . .
Let your gift chitterchat of this-and-that
Help friends with shopping to cope!

Read the BUY-LINES suggestions below . . . then give friends a welcome 'tip-off' as to those that are Christmas Gifts PREFERRED by you! They'll thank you for hinting-help!

Nancy Sasser

"Merry Christmas" . . . but it is wonderfully budget-easy, too! 50-cent, $1 sizes, in pretty red, green and gold Christmas gift "jackets!"

Poor Polly Puzzle is still trying to figure out what to give to those on her Christmas list who "have everything." But little Clara Clever has settled those "difficult cases" with a gift that is a sure-fire winner! VITAMINS *Plus*, wrapped in holiday ribbons, is her solution, because she knows that most people lack vitamins and that in giving VITAMINS *Plus*—with its Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, plus Liver concentrate and iron—she is helping give that most precious thing in the world, HEALTH! Why not follow her example? Give VITAMINS *Plus*—priced $1.50, $2.75 and $5.00.

Play Santa Claus with real wisdom,—remember that home is HER castle,—doubly dear to Milady at Christmastide! And, make sure of it,—there's no gift which can bring her such pleasure as a new "foundation piece" to build her favorite room into further beauty and comfort! So make an ALEXANDER SMITH Floor-Plan Rug that "special-special" gift to Mother, wife, bride-to-be or any woman you love! Or become a Santa Claus SUBLIME with a stunning ALEXANDER SMITH Broadloom Carpet in Tru-Tone colors! Selection is easy,—for Floor-Plan Rugs are plain or figured in as many as 40 sizes up to 12 by 21 feet to fit any room ready-made! And Alexander Smith Broadloom Carpets can be ordered cut to fit ANY room. But be sure that it's an ALEXANDER SMITH you give her,—the gold and red label tells HER that you've laid a new "cornerstone" for beauty in her home! Remember to call on the Colorama Selector to guide you to rug-colors most complimentary to that person you plan to "Santa Claus" in this magnificent way! Choose from the lavish selection of ALEXANDER SMITH Floor-Plan Rugs at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department this week, and avoid the rush!

Hurry for those highly important "extra" remembrances, to neighbors, club members, for the children's gifts to grown-ups! Save yourself shopping time by making them all a PACQUINS Hand Cream gift,—appreciated because it's America's favorite hand cream for helping to keep that ugly red-rough chapped look in check! PACQUINS is a grand way to say

Crown your gifts . . . let the Pacific FACTAG on those highly personal presents of cotton and rayon apparel give the seal of fabric authority. It will give you confidence in the giving . . . knowing BEFOREHAND in Washington's Bureau of Standards terms just how much your gifts will fade, shrink, and react to surface treatment. It will prove to your friends that you've thought of the "future" of your gift . . . and taken pains to select a present which will give continued service if used according to the directions given on the FACTAG label. You'll find the Pacific FACTAG label on the most attractive gift fashions in your shops . . . negligees and housecoats, lingerie, sportswear, ready-to-wear, blouses, children's dresses, men's pajamas and robes! FACTAG labels on these Christmas gifts add to their value and prestige!

"Gang up" with other members of the family and chip in to make the "Gift of Hearing" to the relative who's hard-of-hearing. It's easy to give gracefully and tactfully by the WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiophone Gift Certificate—exchangeable later for an Audiphone personally fitted with component parts BEST for individual hearing impairment. Find the holly-wreathed Gift Certificate at your Western Electric AUDIPHONE office, whose address is listed under HEARING AIDS in your Classified Telephone Directory!

MRS. CECIL GEORGE JONES.
The former Miss Dorothy Josephine Rohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rohrman of this city, was married recently. She and Mr. Jones are residing in Washington. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. JOHN C. COPELAND.
Before her marriage to Lt. Copeland, U. S. M. C., the bride was Miss Donna G. Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Olsen of the State of Washington. Lt. Copeland is stationed at Quantico. —Hugo Photo.

"Giftie" Things!

Appropriate and practical things for "Her"—we suggest these four popular items!

Rubber Rancho Square Toe Boots, russet with white, black and white, black with white tops. $2.95 to $3.95

Calfskin Hand-Envelope Type Bag, beautifully fitted ---------- $4.95

Silk and Nylon Hosiery; all favorite colors. $1.00 to $1.95

Tan Capeskin Gloves, 3 button-length stitched backs ---------- $3.00

1311 F STREET ED BEAM INC. Footwear

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neil . . . Anzella Shoes

LISTEN TO "SYLVIA" UNIQUE, SPARKLING, DIFFERENT, MONDAY NIGHT, 7:30, WMAL

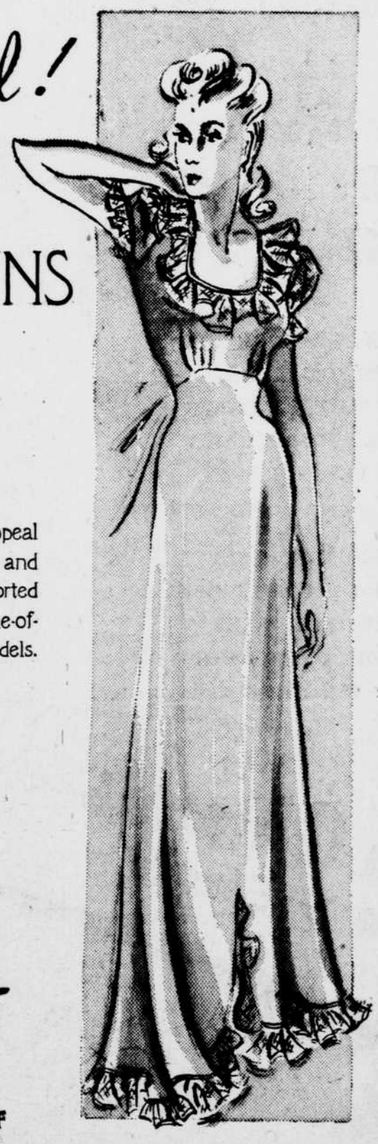
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

Timely Special!

500 Gift GOWNS

$3.95

FEATURING $5.00 VALUES



Gift Gowns, lovely, individual, with an appeal to the feminine in women. Crepes, Satins, and Chiffons. Trimmed with domestic and imported laces, embroidery, and Appenzel. Many one-of-a-kind sample gowns, including tailored models.

LOVELY NEW PASTEL SHADES:

- Angel Blue
- Petal Pink
- Mint Green
- White
- Chartreuse
- Lilac
- Yellow
- Tearose
- Floral Prints in Satin and Chiffon

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH STREET BETWEEN E and F

FEATURES IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES!

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Christmas Gift

FOR A distinguished house in Washington, D. C.

The best in the house is often the wisest selection. In a Mazor Masterpiece it's especially true. Furniture like ours remains years after Christmas is forgotten. Invest your dollars in happy living . . . bring joy to your house by bringing home a Mazor gift.

Photographed above, a distinctive Regency Breakfront in Bottle Green Lacquer with Parchment color interiors. Mazor gift suggestions begin at $5.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

MAZOR Masterpieces

911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Call NAtional 0677

Alexandria's Younger Set Receive Bids to Dance

Hostesses Will Be Evelyn Green And Rebecca Worthington; Holiday Parties Listed

Plans for Christmas week festivities are in the making, and one of the delightful functions to be given by members of the younger set is a dance at which Miss Evelyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Green, and Miss Rebecca Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Worthington, will be joint hostesses. Invitations have already been sent out for the dance, which will be given at Gadsby's Tavern the evening of December 27.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman will entertain at an eggnog and tea party the Sunday after Christmas. Their son, Mr. Arthur Brown-Serman, will be home from Harvard during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff will have as their guests Christmas day Miss Louise Buchanan and Miss Josephine Cobb of Annandale. Mrs. Garthoff spent last week end in Petersburg, Va., and was entertained while there by Miss Barbara McIlwaine and her father, the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr.

Hallie May Reed Visiting Her Parents.

Miss Hallie May Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Reed, arrived yesterday from New York to be with her parents until January 5. Miss Reed is a coloratura soprano with the Julliard School of Music and will give a concert in Washington while here.

Mrs. Carl Lawton and her infant son of Martinsville, Va., are the guests until after Christmas of Mrs. Lawton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Martin.

Miss Lillian Marshall was hostess at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hanks, who have taken up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Lowrie left early in the week for Blue Ridge Summit to spend a few days.

Mrs. R. L. Downey of Manassas has arrived to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Emma Edwards.

Miss Ruth Rampley Is House Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jennings have been entertaing as their guest Miss Ruth Rampley of Atlanta.

Mrs. Milton Lockwood was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheon and bridge for 12 guests.

Miss Liera Milburn and her sister, Miss Corinne Milburn, are occupying the quaint, attractive home at 321 St. Asaph street, which the former recently restored.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin have been commuting between their home and Middleburg, Va., where an exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Martin is being held.

New York Society Plans Dance Dec. 16

The New York State Society will hold its pre-Christmas entertainment and dance December 16 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

All enlisted men and newcomers from New York now located in or near Washington are cordially invited.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Miss Jean Hamilton at 1305 Euclid street N.W. or at the door on the night of the entertainment.

Pennsylvanians Announce Dance

The Pennsylvania State Society will hold its Christmas party and dance Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 to 1 o'clock.

No formal program has been arranged but a large reception committee has been appointed to acquaint all newcomers with their fellow Pennsylvanians. There will be dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Men in uniform will be the guests of the society and all Pennsylvanians in the service are invited. A special invitation is extended to residents of Pennsylvania's neighborhood State of New Jersey.

Information may be obtained from the president of the society, Mr. David Deibler, 4 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Ray Whitney, 2332 Tuckahoe street, Arlington, Va.

Montanans to Dance

The Montana State Society is making plans for a social evening and dance, to be held in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel, Friday. Mr. William B. Jones is president of the society.

MRS. STEPHEN CHACONAS. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Nichols of this city, announce her marriage, which took place last Sunday in the Greek Cathedral in New York. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. ALOYSIUS ELDER BELL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bell was Miss Helen Vivian De Petro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Petro of Colmar Manor, Md. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Bell of Bowie, Md. —Athanas Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM AMERICA. Formerly Miss Edna Reisinger, she is the daughter of Mrs. William Reisinger. Her recent marriage took place in Luther Memorial Church. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mayor Entertains At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 13.—Mayor and Mrs. William McBain entertained members of the Town Council with a dinner party at All States Inn Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace Walker has returned to her home here after a two month's visit with Mrs. Harry Cook and Mrs. J. R. Pardew in Baltimore.

Social events in Laytonsville during the week included the entertainment of the Philathea Class, Grace Methodist Church, by Mrs. George Darby on Tuesday evening and the Women's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. Clyde Thomas on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William McBain has returned from several days visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Otley, in Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley and daughter, Betty, of Washington Grove have left for a visit with Mrs. Bradley's sisters in Fort Worth, Tex. They plan to be home by New Year Day.

Mrs. Webster Moxley entertained members of the Beulah Class, Epworth Methodist Church, Tuesday evening. Monday evening Mrs. R. K. Wachter was hostess to the members of the Brotherhood Class at her home in Washington Grove.

Maurois to Speak

Andre Maurois, well-known writer and lecturer, will address the Alliance Francaise of Washington at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. "Souvenirs de Ma Vie Litteraire" ("Memories of My Literary Life") will be M. Maurois' topic. All friends of French culture and literature are invited.

Delaware Society To Have Party

The Delaware State Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, after a short business session. Gifts will be contributed by members of the society, to be given a charitable organization for distribution at Christmas.

Mr. Sheldon Fairchild is president of the society and Miss Elizabeth Groves is executive secretary.

Spain's 1941-2 Valencia orange crop is estimated at nearly 500,000 tons.

RED FOX TAVERN
Middleburg, Va.

A Special Invitation

to those who are driving time hard to accomplish preparedness for our nation; to come for a day or more of rest and relaxation to visit a quiet, comfortable, homelike tavern out in the hunt country. Every room with a fireplace; delightful, comfortable beds. Service and food that you will enjoy. No club or hotel in America can offer you more than this old tavern, mellowed by time for over 200 years. A gentle reminder of the days of long ago.

FINE STEAKS . . . CHOPS
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST OR SUPPER
(Country Sausage, Waffles, $1)
Under the Same Management as the
ROSE BOWL, MIAMI, FLA.
45 minutes from White House, follow Route 50 north
Phone Middleburg 250

Shells Chemically Complex

What are little oyster shells made of? This: Aluminum, calcium, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, silica, zinc, water, chlorine, carbon dioxide and nitrogen—mainly.

West Virginians Will Hold Party

The West Virginia Society will give its annual gingerbread and cider party Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Several members of the congressional delegation from the State will attend, and a special invitation is extended to West Virginians who have recently come to Washington to assist in the national defense program.

Mr. C. M. Smell, president of the society, will receive the guests. Assisting in the arrangements are Mr. John L. Bateman, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Miss Mayne Hamrick, Mrs. Inez Bray, Mrs. C. M. Smell, Mr. Thomas Cain, Mr. James P. Moriarty and Mr. Lynn Messick.

Tickets may be obtained at the Shoreham the evening of the dance or from Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Emerson street.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
Further Reductions On Our December Clearance Sale—
500 Dresses
for every wear
now $3.95 to $19.95
Were $10.95 to $49.95.
Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes
Remaining Fall Suits
$16.95
Were $35.00
All millinery half price.

FOR CHRISTMAS! Give Her the New
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Feathered into lovely Contoured lines by M. COULON
Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures as well.
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Ask about our Gift Certificate Cards for Beauty Service
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Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles. By multiple electrolysis — all new equipment — more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen. Privacy assured.
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Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Christmas Extravaganza
—the gift of a lovely hostess gown to adorn her leisure hours. M. Pasternak's widely diversified collection in crepe romaine, crush resistant velvet and woolens, makes it easy to find a really charming and important gift. *Left*, azure blue, emerald green or capucine crepe, 18.75. *Right*, jewel buttons on two-tone crepe—black with melon or blue, or raspberry with blue, 22.75. Sizes 12 to 20.
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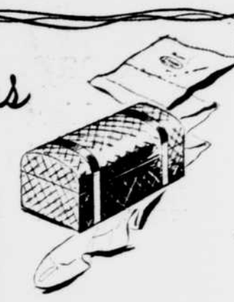

I. Miller

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TOMORROW! 168 Lovely Fur Coats at One Amazing Price!

values $169 - $199 $229 - $269 } **$119**

★ BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS
★ SILVER FOX JACKETS
★ DYED SKUNK JACKETS
★ BLACK PERSIAN PAWS
★ GRAY PERSIAN PAWS
★ HOLLANDER DYED LAMBS *(Gray Persian shade)*
★ BLACK CARACULS
★ SABLE-DYED SQUIRRELS *(flanks)*
★ SILVERTONE MUSKRATS
★ VARIETY OF JACKETS
Please Note: ONLY the FINE FURS in this sale.

Plus Federal Tax

A $119 price for famous Harris Fur Coats? Sounds incredible, for Washington well knows that Harris has never sold any but the very finest-quality furs. (Inferior qualities have always been taboo at this fine store.) Think of it! Actual $269 Persians for only $119! Magnificently bright Silver Fox Jackets that were grand buys at $199 for just $119! And so on throughout this great sale. Not former prices pulled out of thin air but every valuation based on our actual normal prices. Unquestionably, it's a chance you rarely get and it comes just before Christmas and just before winter starts in earnest.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET BASIS
Special terms arranged to enable you to take advantage of these remarkable savings (small carrying charge).

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Nominal 20% Deposit reserves your selection.

GUARANTEE
The Time-Honored Joseph R. Harris Guarantee is your positive assurance of supreme quality and lasting satisfaction.

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Joseph R. Harris
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GIVE FURS

$199 SILVER FOX JACKETS bright with silver $119

$199 SABLE DYED SQUIRREL (Flanks) quality skins $119

HAHN highlights gifts for "THE WORLD TODAY"

Falls Church Couple Hosts To 90 Guests

Mother, Daughter Entertain At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Woods were hosts this afternoon to 90 guests from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Warrenton and Alexandria as well as from Falls Church and Washington at their home, Bellewood.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Reid of Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sprous of Philadelphia; Mr. Lees Harcourt and Mrs. Robert Leach of Baltimore. Washington guests were Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Roland W. Schuman; Miss Bliss Schuman, Comdr. and Mrs. Leslie Bratton, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Lynd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Barney Giles, Col. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Schuyder, Mrs. McMurtrie, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Miss Ann Veida, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hume, Miss Sarah Warren and Mr. Robert Woods. Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald, aunt of the hostess, assisted.

Mrs. Harold J. Spelman and her mother, Mrs. George Wells, were joint hostesses today at a dessert bridge party when they entertained Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Walter Westcott, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Pence, Mrs. Rufus H. Lane, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. John W. Garner, Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Louis F. Woods, Miss Betty Styles, Mrs. Frank Porter, Miss Bessie Stewart, Mrs. George Robertshaw and Mrs. Mayo Herring.

Mrs. A. F. Bowen entertained at dessert bridge yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. C. M. Packard, Mrs. Allen Burritt, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. William Blumer, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. James R. Branson, Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Julius H. Parmelee, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. Louis Woods.

Mrs. Albert Miller entertained Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb and Mrs. Roy S. Blough at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams left today for a two-week stay in Boston.

MRS. JOHN AVIS McLAUGHLIN.

Before her marriage, which took place recently in the National Baptist Memorial Church, she was Miss Mary Frances George. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton George of this city. —Casson Photo.

MRS. ALECK MacDONALD.

Formerly Miss Betty Allen, she is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harvey C. Allen, who lived in this city for several years. Her marriage took place recently in Texas.

—Powell Photo.

Of Personal Note

Maj. and Mrs. Gutman Return to West Coast Home

Maj. and Mrs. Addis Gutman with their son and daughter left Tuesday for their home in Seattle, Wash., after residing a year in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel and their two children are now occupying their new apartment at 6600 Fourteenth street. They were hosts at a family dinner party the early part of the week and had with them Mrs. Fogel's sister, Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldberg will be hosts tonight at a cocktail and supper party at the Broadmoor in honor of their son, Mr. Chester Goldberg, and his fiancee, Miss Marilyn Shapiro.

Miss Miriam Brown will arrive Saturday from Beaver College to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. William Ogus was hostess Friday at a luncheon followed by cards at her apartment in the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Blanche Salmson has joined her family at Long Beach, Long Island, after a stay in Washington.

Miss Frances Aaronson will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, for the holiday season. She will arrive Saturday from the University of Michigan.

Miss Marian Loeb is spending a month with her sister, Miss Jeanette Loeb, in Long Beach, Long Island.

The annual Chanukah sheet shower and luncheon will take place tomorrow at the Home for the Aged at 1125 Spring road. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by an elaborate program arranged by several hostesses.

The Monday afternoon sewing group of the American Red Cross held a large tea Wednesday at the Roosevelt Hotel, when 250 Christmas bags were filled to be sent to the soldiers in camp.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal was hostess at a family dinner party the early part of the week at her home on Garfield street in honor of her nephew, Mr. Oscar Pach of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn celebrated Mr. Hahn's 50th birthday anniversary Tuesday at their home, entertaining a large group of friends.

Mrs. Estelle Gingold is leaving today with her family to spend the winter in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer were hosts at dinner Thursday evening.

World's Y. W. C. A. To Honor Visitor

An informal dinner will be given for Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, by members of the World's Y. W. C. A., Thursday, at the Dodge Hotel.

The Executive Committee of the World's Y. W. C. A. will meet in Washington January 10 to 13, 1942. Among those who will attend is Mrs. Arthur Grenfell, national president of the Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain, who arrived in New York from London November 10. She is now attending a meeting of the national council of the Y. W. C. A. of Canada.

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES
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PUBLIC SALE
(BY CATALOGUE)
INCLUDING
Important Works of Art, Household Adornments, Etc.
Louis XV and XVI Drawing Room Furniture, Bronzes by P. J. Mene and Others, Carrara Marble Statue, "Satyr and the Nymph," 6 ft. 6 in. tall; Bronze Torchieres, Valuable Paintings, Antique French Walnut Armour, Antique French Piano, Decorative Mirrors, Screens, Oriental and Aubusson Rugs, Valuable Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Water Colors, Silverware, Mahogany 3-Part Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Secretaries, Tambour Desks, Wing Arm Chairs, Lamps, Fireplace Brasses, and many other Articles of Virtu
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
December 16th to 20th, both inclusive
AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY
By order of H. C. Parker, the Security Storage Co. and Several Very Prominent Owners
(Names withheld by request)
ON EXHIBITION This Afternoon, 2 to 5, and Monday, 9 to 6
C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers
ESTABLISHED 1891

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!
Household tasks roughen hands. Use Chamberlain's Lotion—every day—many times a day—to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely. Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion.
Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters
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"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"
BRING THIS AD AND SAVE

$5.50 Fall Offering

Open Every Evening
New "IDEAL" Oil P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T
This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum pads used. No substitutes.
NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT
Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.
REGULARLY $7.50 Includes: ★ Trim ★ Shampoo Before ★ Shampoo After ★ Finger Wave Written Guarantee! NOW ONLY $2.00 COMPLETE
This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourishing Ringlets.
PLENTY OF OPERATORS
MEt. 7225 Open Every Evening
BEAUTY BOX
Opposite Garfinckel's Dept. Store
609 14th St. N. W.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
Over Velati's Candy Shop

Social Items of Interest In Chevy Chase Area

Comdr., Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer Have Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Wignall as Guests; Mrs. Miller C. Foster Entertains

Comdr. and Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer have as their house guest their nephew and niece, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Wignall of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Miller C. Foster entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Morton L. Ring, wife of Capt. Ring, was hostess to 20 guests Tuesday evening, entertaining the Sligo Music Club.

Mrs. Irving W. Payne will leave Thursday for Watertown, Mass., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. William H. Rose, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort with their daughter, Mary Montfort, left Monday for Chicago to spend a week.

Mrs. Edward Chambers Sasser has as her house guest her niece, Miss Edna Walker of Fairfield, Me., who is en route to spend the winter in Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. King Vann have as their house guest Mrs. Vann's mother, Mrs. Ernest Bruce Ogle of Hancock, Md.

Mrs. Sidney H. Pearce entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Richard Mohler.

Mrs. Garrett A. Pendleton was hostess for 16 guests at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday, and Mrs. Donald A. Pippenger was also hostess at luncheon and bridge that day.

Dr. and Mrs. Clem C. Williams were hosts for 10 guests at a dinner party Wednesday in their home on Ingomar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Have Week-End Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have as their week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, and their granddaughter, Jeannette Harrington, of Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Augustus Gumpert entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson have returned to their home on Brookeville road from a month's motor trip through the South, visiting relatives in Tennessee and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Edmond Burke. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Arnold and Mr. William L. Childs of Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Chesley Manly will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Toll House Tavern in compliment to her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Bridges of Chicago, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Burr Edwards is visiting in Torrington, Conn., as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Swayze.

Mrs. Harold Dotterer entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Miss Margaret Benton of Baltimore is the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson.

Miss Florence Bicking, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Leslie Walleigh will take place December 27, was the guest of honor at a china shower and supper party given by a group of friends in the home of Miss Gloria Tarpley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fowler left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until January 1. Their daughter, Miss Catherine B. Fowler, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, will join her parents in St. Petersburg for the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. John J. McDonnell and Mrs. Joseph Lawler of Chevy Chase, Md., are spending several weeks in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Syme were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening for Col. and Mrs. Charles Noble.

Mrs. Chester Shade with her daughter, Penny Shade, left by motor Thursday for Gaffney, S. C., where Mrs. Shade will visit her daughter, Miss Betty Shade, who is a student of Lime Stone College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooks have as their house guest Mrs. Jack Lemley of Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Richardson Cole entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the Giddings Ha Ha for Mrs. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones of Lawrenceville, Va., are the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Leslie Crickenbarger.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynn Quiggle of the Philippines are the guests of Mrs. Quiggle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffen.

Pen Women to Hold Yuletide Meeting

An old-fashioned Yuletide gathering will be held by the District branch, League of American Pen Women, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the studio. A Christmas tree, carol singing, games and other Christmas entertainment will be featured.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will be assisted by members of the Executive Board and chairmen of standing committees.

A fellowship tea, with a poetry program, will be given Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the studio. Miss Violet McDougal, the guest speaker, will make a compartive study of French, Swedish and Chinese poems with translations. Poets of the District League who have published books will be presented by Miss Ivy Lindsley.

Association Plans Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance of the Junior Dance Association of the Chevy Chase Women's Club will be held December 29 at the clubhouse.

Advisers to committee chairmen include Mrs. Raymond Toms, decoration; Mrs. Elmer Pusey, refreshment; Mrs. George Matthews, orchestra; Mrs. Irving Zirpel, printing and mailing, and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, finance.

Committee members include students from Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, Leland School and Sidwell Friends School.

Miss Bess is here—
and with her comes a world of new ideas in molding hats to the individual head—sparkling new creations in bridal veils and—as always, her ever dependable remodeling service.
Hats molded to the head and ready to wear—
Priced from $3.50
BESS HAT SHOP
1110 F Street N.W.
2nd Floor

A Christmas Gift She will Enjoy
FULLER BRISTLECOMB

Beautifully Boxed for Presentation
$2.45
For the Complete Line of Fuller Brushes
Call DIstrict 3498 or Write 977 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AID STATIONS AND HOMES—ORDER NOW!
BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
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Eat, Drink and be Merry
during the holiday season, with gracious entertaining made simpler in the Garfinckel manner. Choose from our complete and beautiful collection of trays in all sizes and shapes. Hand-painted flowers, hunting scenes, on wooden or metal trays, processed to resist liquor stains; priced from $4.75 to $16.50. A large variety of fine, hand-hammered trays in silvery-bright aluminum. Priced from $3.50 to $15. An especially thoughtful gift for a new home.
A. Hand-painted duck on an enormous metal tray, $9.50.
B. Swordfish handles on an oblong aluminum tray, hand-hammered, $10.
C. Corded drum and sprigs of laurel on a hand-painted metal tray, $4.75.
D. Spiral-twisted handles and leaf motif on a round aluminum tray, hand-hammered, $15.
E. Hunting bag, game and crossed rifles on a blond wood tray, $9.75.
F. Wreath of gilded leaves and flowers on a large oval tray, $15.
G. Octagonal tray edged with gilt swags; hand-painted flowers, $16.50.
Gifts, Seventh Floor.
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

President of P.-T. A. Congress Outlines Group's Defense Role

Members Described as Standing Ready For Any Duty Nation May Demand

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The question has been asked of me—and of other officers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers: "What part will the Parent-Teacher Association take in the defense program?" Because that question has been asked a number of times, by people from various walks in life, I feel it is only fair to make some public statement.

When the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized on a bleak, cold day in February, 1897, its very wise founders set up "objectives" which they proposed to use as a working model for their activities. These five objectives are practically the same today as then; only a slight change in wordage has been made in one, which in nowise alters its meaning. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the objectives, I submit them:

"To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.

"To raise the standards of home life.

"To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

"To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child.

"To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

Program Is Reviewed.

Even a cursory reading of these objects should convince any reader that the program of the Parent-Teacher Association has been one of conservation; one of construction; one of welfare; one of defense.

For it has conserved the youth of our country by elevating health standards, food habits, mental habits; by teaching personal and community responsibility; it has furnished many types of adult education courses, attended by thousands of women; it has conducted physical examinations of hundreds of thousands of pre-school children during the more than a quarter of a century that its summer round-up has been in force, and through these examinations has been able to direct attention of parents to remediable defects, which in the majority of cases have been corrected; it has held dental demonstrations, to provide the means for teaching proper oral hygiene to school children; it has been a pioneer in the supplementary milk lunches and in the free school lunch program; it has cared for thousands of children through its Student Aid Committee work; it has never failed to align itself with accepted educational methods and programs; it has co-operated with other organizations in bringing to an effective conclusion legislation which would operate to the benefit of children.

These and many other instances may be cited as evidence of the effectiveness of the parent-teacher program as a defense contribution.

Individuals Aid Agencies.

In addition, individual members have co-operated in countless ways with welfare agencies; with Red Cross projects and membership drives; and T. B. seal sales; with Community Chest campaigns; with safety programs—in fact, the roster is so full it would be impossible to enumerate here all of the projects which have fallen within the scope of their activities.

Therefore, may I state that it is the belief of the members of the Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, that we parent-teacher members can be most effective in civilian defense of our country by continuing our work in the future as we have in the past; by performing the duties which fall to our lot as housewives and mothers and teachers; by maintaining in our homes and our school rooms as nearly normal an atmosphere as it is possible for us to do; by preventing, so far as we can, the burden of this defense program falling upon the slender shoulders of our children, who should be given, so far as it lies within our power, every opportunity to believe in the security of their homes; the sancity of their firesides—but there is not a member of this great organization who does not stand—ready and willing—to accept whatever responsibility the defense of our country may demand.

And last but not least, if we do these things effectively, we shall be standing shoulder to shoulder with our men folks, by making of their homes a haven of serenity and normalcy—a living symbol of the thing that makes our country worth defending.

Kingsman-Pierce.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Kingsman School. A Christmas play will be presented.

Powell Junior High.

Plans have been completed for the Red Cross first-aid course which will start on January 5. There will be afternoon and evening classes.

Congress Heights.

Donations for the Christmas baskets will be received at the school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. M. B. Pettit, president, will be in charge of the group of mothers who will distribute baskets to needy families on Friday.

Hilton-Peabody.

An association meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the Peabody School. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, will discuss "Religion in Our American Way of Life." There will be community singing. Information of vital importance concerning the children during air-raid warnings will be presented by Miss E. M. Ramey, principal.

Langdon.

At the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., fathers' night will be observed. After a short business meeting pupils of the school will present a Christmas program.

This association is co-operating with the city-wide movement to gather newspapers and magazines. Collections are made on Tuesday mornings.

Eliot Junior High.

The grade mothers met Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Francis Scott Key.

At the meeting Tuesday evening in the Palisades Field House, Walter Cunyus, deputy air-raid warden for this District, discussed "Organizing This Community for Defense in Regard to Air Raids."

Stanton.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. A stocking shower will be held for benefit of student-aid work and each member is requested to bring a new pair of stockings. A rhythmic interpretation of "The Nut Cracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky, will be presented by pupils of the school.

Hearst.

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been changed to Friday at 7:30 p.m. The sixth-grade pupils will present a Christmas play.

Hine Junior High.

The association meets Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Imogene Ruediger, supervising principal of the seventh division, will speak from the viewpoint of a school administrator on "National Defense—a Problem of the School Program." Ninth grade pupils, under the direction of Miss A. Weeker, will discuss "National Defense—Its Effect on the School Program." There will be community singing of Christmas carols.

Langley Junior High.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

McKinley High.

At the executive meeting held Wednesday plans were made for tickets to the Christmas pageant to be distributed among churches and other neighborhood organizations.

Baskets of food and clothing will be sent to needy families for Christmas by the Student Aid Committee.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

At a meeting at Amidon School on Monday afternoon, the Amidon Glee Club sang Christmas carols and kindergarten pupils entertained.

Brookland-Noyes.

Mrs. A. T. Newberry, president, has announced the following chairmen: Membership, Mrs. W. C. Hunley, Brookland; Mrs. E. A. MacDonald, Noyes; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Williams; ways and means, Mrs. Harold Freeman; program, Mrs. Howard Lusted; adult education, Mrs. Charles Hubbard; hospitality, Mrs. A. F. Shockey; summer roundup, Mrs. William Byrne; student aid, Mrs. James Reavy; budget, Mrs. J. J. McLane; magazine, Mrs. Walter Reck; publications, Mrs. G. Valenti; health, Mrs. H. E. Sibley; safety, J. H. Williams; library, Miss Mildred Steele, Brookland, Miss Hilda Muhun, Noyes.

Stoddert.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Anton Lang will speak on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." J. J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of buildings and grounds, will be a guest.

At the last meeting of the Executive Board members assisted in mending socks for the student-aid work. The stocking shower for new or used, clean socks will be continued and parents are requested to send these articles to school by the pupils.

Barnard.

Due to the war emergency the night meeting of the association, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until December 22, at 1:15 p.m. A Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented by pupils. The Barnard Glee Club will accompany the play with Christmas carols. An important announcement will be made at this meeting concerning the evacuation of children from the Barnard School if this becomes necessary.

A stocking and glove shower will be held at this meeting for needy children of the city and parents are requested to bring a pair of gloves or stockings to assist with this work.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

Fathers' night will be observed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when fathers of the school children will attend school as the children do. The fathers, together with their children, will assemble in the auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments. John Paul Collins, principal, and E. J. Read, president of the association, will each give a five minute talk, after which the principal speaker of the evening will be introduced. There will be no mothers present. This plan has been worked out to acquaint the fathers with the teachers and to stimulate the fathers' interest in the Parent-Teacher Association.

Keene-Rudolph.

An association meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. A special Christmas program will be presented by pupils.

John Burroughs.

The association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The children will give a Christmas program. Fathers are to be special guests and grade fathers will be hosts.

The school is participating in the program for conservation of waste paper and will receive all newspapers and magazines, securely tied with string, every Tuesday morning at the school.

The members of the Burroughs group of the nutrition class at Taft attended a lecture and witnesed a demonstration of Christmas cookery. At the next meeting tomorrow night Miss Ruth Sheldon of the Washington Gas Light Co. will have charge of the class.

The Red Cross first-aid class has completed its course and advance classes have been planned for the new year.

Grant-Weightman.

At the board meeting a luncheon was planned for Grant School for February 5 and one for Weightman on March 5. Plans for a white elephant sale, to be held in Grant School in April, were discussed.

The association will co-operate with the West End Citizens' Association on December 23 in giving a Christmas party for children who receive hot lunches in the school.

Gordon Junior High.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the association will meet. The school orchestra will play several selections and pupils will sing Christmas carols. A round-table discussion on "Christmas in Eight Democracies" will be broadcast by Station WWDC. The democracies to be represented will be: Iceland, the Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors; England, Miss Craig McJoachy, member of the staff of the British Embassy; China, Victor K. Kwong, Attache, Chinese Embassy; Holland, Val Lucasson, Attache, Netherlands Legations; Czrvhodlobskia, Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czech Republic; Denmark, Carl A. C. Grun, counselor of the Danish Legation; Australia, Mrs. Wilson Ewart, wife of a member of the Legation staff, and five generations an Australian; Norway, representative from the Norwegian Legation.

Refreshments will be served.

Taft Junior High.

The P.-T. A. nutrition class will hear Miss Ruth Sheldon of the Washington Gas Light Co. lecture and demonstrate the new methods of vegetable cookery, with special emphasis on conserving food values. The class is made up of members of Taft, Woodridge, Langdon and Burroughs associations. This is part of the adult education program. The class is open to the public tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Taft Junior High School.

Over 10,000,000 pounds of butter have been stored in Dublin, Eire, to avert a winter scarcity.

MRS. WILLIAM A. RECTOR.
Married recently in Sacred Heart Rectory, the bride formerly was Miss Matie A. Logsdon. She is the daughter of Mrs. May C. Logsdon of this city. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS DORSEY PRESTON BEACH (top left).
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linwood Fentress, have announced her recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Fentress. —Sidney Bayne Photo.

MRS. CLARENCE E. BROWNING, Jr.
The former Miss Mildred Mary Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Grady, was married recently in the Church of the Nativity. She and her husband went to New York City for their honeymoon. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM G. LELAND (top right).
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Virginia D. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Drake of Columbus, Ohio. The couple will reside in Albany, N. Y. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. MILTON E. ROME (top center).
Formerly Miss Silvia Ruth Sachs, she is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Sachs of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rome left for a New England wedding trip. —Sheftell Photo.

Democratic Women To Hear Eicher

Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. "Defense and the Securities and Exchange Commission" will be the subject of his address.

A reading of the Bill of Rights will be read in observance of the 150th anniversary of ratification of the historic document. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, will preside and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, wife of the Wyoming Senator, will introduce the speaker.

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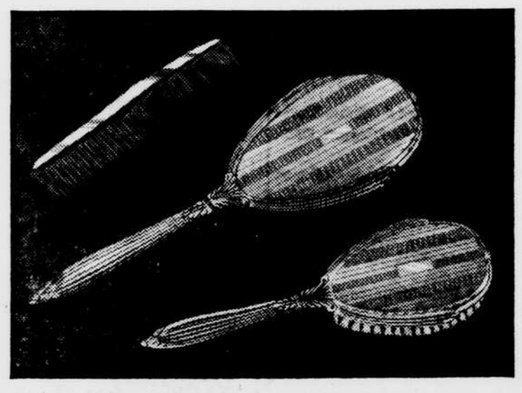

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Mrs. Matthew Stirling Likes Jungle Housekeeping Job

Wife Serves as Camp Maker on Trips With Smithsonian Chief To Seek Olmic Indian Relics

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Housekeeping in tropical jungles which involves carting supplies in a station wagon over the rugged roads of Central America is Mrs. Matthew W. Stirling's idea of a good time.

The attractive, brown-eyed, dark-haired wife of the chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution has been preparing to leave with Dr. Stirling for an archeological survey of several countries of Central America. Although plans are now indefinite, the Stirlings expect to leave as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Last May they returned from a scientific expedition into Mexico, where at the little settlement of Cerro de las Mesas, south of Veracruz, Dr. Stirling sought relics of the Olmic Indians, whose culture and civilization is supposed to have existed before that of the Mayans.

On such scientific trips, Mrs. Stirling said, it is her job to see that the camp functions satisfactorily and that provisions and supplies of every kind are available.

MRS. MATTHEW W. STIRLING.
—National Geographic Photo.

Description of Camp In Jungle Is Given.

"I must see there is everything from soap to can openers," she continued, "because after we are once established in camp it is difficult to get anything but native foods and materials."

On the last expedition Mrs. Stirling provided for five people in addition to herself for a period of three and a half months in the jungle. The party included the photographer, Richard Stewart, an assistant anthropologist, Philip Drucker of the Smithsonian, and two Mexican foremen. Domestic help was secured locally.

The scientist's wife described the establishment of a camp. First, natives clear away the thick jungle growth at the location they plan to excavate, she said, and from the high palm trees cut hundreds of large palm leaves used to cover the cottage roofs. These buildings are waterproof and comfortable, Mrs. Stirling declared. In addition to lodgings for the explorers, there is also a cottage used by the photographer as a dark room, another for a storeroom and others for domestic help and kitchen.

To really enjoy these "jaunts into the jungle" one must learn to like native foods and pastimes, Mrs. Stirling remarked.

"I have learned to make most of the native dishes," she continued. "The tamales, tortillas and enchiladas are really delicious. In Cerro de las Mesas we made these dishes from corn, beans and chile grown in that part of Mexico."

Life in Tropics Called Serene and Untroubled.

The campers also enjoy the local entertainment, usually provided by three or four musicians playing guitars and occasionally a harp, to whose music the natives dance.

Life is serene and untroubled in these tropical communities and in some sections of Mexico where she and her husband have traveled the people are entirely unaware of world conditions, Mrs. Stirling said.

"Many know nothing about a world war," she remarked," and there are some who do not even know who is president of Mexico."

This condition is being rapidly corrected by the Mexican government, she added, and young men teachers are now being sent to the most remote parts of the country.

Mrs. Stirling also assists with archaeological work of the expeditions. She explained how she remained in the camp to check the baskets of potsherds, or broken fragments, excavated from the ruins as they were brought by carriers from the places where the anthropologists supervised the digging. Each basket is properly tagged, its contents washed and cleaned and then replaced in the basket.

Valuable Collection Of Jade Uncovered.

"The depth of the trench level where the potsherds were excavated is signified on each basket," Mrs. Stirling said. "This level is of extreme importance in establishing scientific and historical facts."

A valuable collection of jade ornaments and statuary found a few days before they broke camp last May provided one of the most exciting experiences of the expedition, Mrs. Stirling said.

"Jade was worn only by the wealthiest and most important men among the Olmic Indians," she explained. "We think that that collection had either been buried to keep from an enemy or offered as a sacrifice."

Mrs. Stirling's archaeological costumes include attractive colorful shirts worn with slacks or riding breeches. For head covering, she is fond of brightly colored bandana kerchiefs or turbans.

Mrs. Ehrlich To Address Hadassahs

Program to Include Anniversary of Henrietta Szold

The present status of the youth aliyah movement will be described by Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich at a meeting Tuesday of the Washington Hadassah at 1:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Ehrlich, lately of Prague, Vienna and Palestine, has been active in the work of training and transferring Jewish young people from Germany for the past seven years.

The program Tuesday will include observance of the 81st birthday anniversary of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, which sponsors youth aliyah. Miss Szold personally supervises the care and training of the children in Palestine where 7,500 young people have received refuge from the persecutions in Central and Eastern Europe.

A dance pantomime will be presented by Flora Blumenthal, dance director of the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Raphael Tourover, a former president of the Washington Hadassah, will give a short talk and a sale of defense stamps and bonds will be held.

A group of children's Chanukah parties will be given in homes of Hadassah members Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the support of Hadassah's child welfare work in Palestine where 30,000 free lunches are served in the schools every day.

A Chanukah broadcast, to be opened by Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Hadassah, will be given at 6:30 Saturday evening.

The final of three lectures on "World Politics" will be given tomorrow at 2 p.m. by Julian Towster at the Jewish Community Center. The Hadassah Institute will not be held during the rest of December. The Hadassah Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Walsh Mansion.

Women to Give Play In Chevy Chase

"Christmas at Casey's," a one-act play, will be presented by the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday following a business meeting at 1 p.m. The play will be directed by Mrs. F. M. Kerby and will include Mrs. A. T. Davenport, Miss Dorothy Mathews, Miss Cicely Davenport, Irving Day, William Rees and Prentiss Childs.

A program of Christmas carols will be presented by the music section and a reading will be given by Mrs. J. Allan Maphis and Mrs. Harvey Whitten.

Robert W. Horton, director of information service of O. P. M. will speak on "Now It Must Be Told" at the community forum tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The discussion is open to the public.

Mme. Helen Lombard, author of "Washington Waltz," will be guest speaker at a meeting of the literature section Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Earl Trager is in charge of the program and Mrs. L. E. Yocum is tea hostess.

Taft to Address Women Voters

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, will speak on "Civil Liberties and Defense" at a luncheon meeting of the Voteless District League of Women Voters at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A.

The league's economic welfare department has arranged to have Mrs. Max O. Lorenz speak on "The Consumer Also Serves" at a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the league office. Mrs. Lorenz is chairman of the Consumer Interest Committee of the District Defense Council.

Mrs. Oscar Chapman heads the economic welfare department.

Card Party To Benefit Needy

Sunshine Society Will Entertain Tomorrow

A benefit card party will be given by the Sunshine and Community Society from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, 3057 Porter street N.W. Proceeds will be used by the Benevolent Committee for its work among needy families as well as for gifts and messages of cheer to men, women and children in hospitals or homes.

The benevolent works of the society include provision of bedside bags, magazines, playing cards, cigarettes, chewing gum and similar items to patients in Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals under direction of the Hospital Committee. The group also dresses dolls, makes scrapbooks and fills stockings for little patients in Children's Hospital.

The Child Welfare Committee cooperates with the students' aid project by collecting clothes, contributing cash and outfitting children for graduation.

Needy Families Aided.

Needy families not on relief are supplied with shelter, fuel, food, clothing and furniture. Frequently, immediate assistance is given persons who would otherwise suffer before such necessities as food, shelter or fuel could be obtained through regular channels.

The society is now supplying 182 quarts of milk a month to undernourished children and the blanket circle has distributed 52 blankets to persons in need.

A sum of $60 a year is contributed toward the salary of a kindergarten teacher at the Gospel Mission and the committee in charge of this project also supervises donations of toys, clothing and holiday parties to children at the mission. Every Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter the Gospel Mission Committee contributes food to the older beneficiaries of the mission.

Flowers for Patients.

Food, pocket money and personal gifts are presented to residents in the Georgetown Aged Woman's Home under the direction of a special committee, while cards, letters and flowers are sent to patients in hospitals, to persons recently bereaved and to other "shut-ins."

A Christmas party for children will be held by the Gospel Mission Committee at 10 a.m. December 22 in the kindergarten of the mission.

The society has no fixed membership dues and funds for its projects are raised by card parties, an annual tea, an annual garden party and by voluntary contributions.

The club was organized in 1912.

Political Study Club to Present Christmas Gifts

Gifts for underprivileged children will be brought by members of the Political Study Club to a Christmas party to be given Saturday at the Washington Club. The gifts will be placed under a tree which will be presented to the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia in memory of Mrs. Johann Knodrupp. Later the tree will be sent to the Home for Foundlings. Those in charge of the table include Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Ida Chiswell and Miss Minerve Colton.

The program will include a talk by the Rev. Armond Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal Church, and songs by the George Washington University Glee Club, led by Dr. Robert Harmon. Mrs. Leonard Horton will lead in the salute to the flag.

Jean Frantz, who has collected dolls from all over the world, will give a talk on "Christmas With Dolls."

The receiving line, headed by the president, Mrs. William Wintemute Sloan, will include Senora de Nunilla, wife of the Cuban Military and Air Attache; Mrs. Herbert Meriwether Griffith, Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court, Mme. Maria Julio, Mrs. William Hargrave, Mrs. Armond Eyler, Mrs. Harry Frantz and Mrs. Robert Harmon.

Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Miss Cornelia Bowie and Mrs. John Harwood will preside at the tea table.

New members are Miss Lillian Sample, Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, Mrs. Frederick H. Rittenour, Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, Mrs. Joel D. Whitaker, Mrs. Thomas J. Beddow, Mrs. Lala H. Cornish, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech and Mrs. Berthe Ann Murray.

MRS. GEORGE A. EDDY.
New president of the Smith College Club of Washington, who resides at Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

MRS. R. KEITH KANE.
National president of the Smith College Alumnae, who makes her home at 2301 California street N.W. —Bachrach Photo.

Many Yule Parties Listed

Clubs and Women's Organizations To Entertain During Week

Christmas parties have been scheduled by many clubs and women's organizations for the coming week.

A program, to include choral singing, will be featured by the Ohio Girl's Club tomorrow evening at the Women's City Club.

The annual Christmas party of the Insurance Women's Club of Washington will be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Betty P. Gibbon, 1600 Springwood drive, Woodside, Maryland.

The Washington Readers Club will hold a Christmas festival at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Club when the Lovette Choral Club will present "The Shrine of the Star," a Christmas story in song and narrative. They will be accompanied by Elsie Crammer. There will be Christmas readings and a Christmas play.

"The Pine Tree's Blossoming," a short Christmas play, will be presented by members of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta at a Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Carol singing will be featured following the play. Members will bring toys for a collection to be sent to one of the local hospitals.

A Christmas buffet supper will be given by the home economics women in business section of the American Home Economics Association at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Ten British women will be guests of honor.

Christmas entertainment will be presented by members of the Bank Women's Club at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Parrot.

Group carol singing, the exchange of gifts, piano selections and the reading of a Christmas story will be included in the program of the Delta Zeta Sorority alumnae of Washington, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hooff, 4003 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

Canned foods will be contributed by members of the Washington alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to a collection for the needy to be taken up at the annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the apartment of Miss Mary Morris Wright, Hotel 2400. The food will be distributed during the holidays. A special style show will be presented with members of the sorority serving as models.

Mexico to Be Topic Of Housekeepers' Alliance Meeting

"Mexico" will be the subject of a talk by Janet Stuart Durham of Richmond, Va., before members of the Housekeepers' Alliance Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Trauty, 1832 Park road N.W.

Mrs. Durham, who has traveled extensively, has long been interested in the beautification of countrysides and through her efforts legislation was secured in Virginia controlling billboard displays along highways. She also suggested the idea of "Dogwood Dell," in Richmond's Byrd Park, where the largest number of dogwood species in the world have been collected.

The program will include a talk, "Color in the Home," by Miss Vienna Curtis, head of the applied art department of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Trauty will be assisted by Mrs. George Beckert and Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, whom Mrs. Durham is visiting while in Washington.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the alliance, will entertain at luncheon at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Durham. Other guests will include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, immediate past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, leader of the Gray Ladies, and Mrs. Wing.

At Tumacacori National Monument, Ariz., large olive trees transplanted two years ago have at last adjusted themselves and produced a small crop of fruit.

Washington Club Plans Book Chat By Mrs. Stafford

A book chat featuring books with Latin American theme tomorrow at the Washington Club will initiate a full program for members this week. Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford will review "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther, and "Young Man of Caracas," by T. G. Ybarra.

A program of songs and poetry, by a group of singers from the Florence Howard Studio, directed by Mrs. Howard, will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. Miss Josephine Yoder will be the accompanist and Mrs. Tamineh Irani Parsons the narrator. Christmas carols by members, led by Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, will conclude the program. A luncheon for members and guests will be served Wednesday at 1 p.m. and a dinner followed by a Christmas party will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Those entertaining will include Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. William Hanny, Mrs. Lincoln Hough, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Norman T. Anderson and Miss Gertrude Lutz.

A Christmas party for younger women in defense work and for service men will be held next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the club in conjunction with the United Service Organization. Solos and Christmas carols will be included on the program, with Mrs. W. Carvel Hall and Miss Ruth Brunner as pianists. Hostesses will include Miss Mabel Cook, director for the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Frank F. Bunker.

Mrs. L. P. Morgan To Discuss Defense Work by Women

Women in national defense work and in organization for world cooperation will be discussed by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan at the tea tomorrow afternoon at the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., trustee of George Washington University and a feature writer for The Evening Star, will serve as hostess.

A dinner bridge will be given by the junior group Thursday evening and a club dinner will be held Friday when Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, will be the guest speaker.

The square dance group will hold a Christmas party Saturday evening under the direction of Miss Laura Silsby. Miss Louise Foster and Miss Mary Naylor will serve as hostesses.

A Christmas tea has been arranged by the drama group for this afternoon. Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of the poet, Robert Frost, will present a review of her book, "Come Christmas," a Christmas anthology. Mrs. Edwin M. Brown will be tea hostess, assisted by members of the Arts Committee and the Hospitality Committee.

Phi Delta Gamma Supper Tonight

Founders' day will be celebrated by Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma with a supper at 7 o'clock tonight at the Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

A Christmas program will be featured. Guests will include the patronesses, the founders, alumnae and members of Alpha Chapter.

The president, Marian Scott, will preside over the candlelight ceremony.

Personal and Impersonal

New Junior D. A. R. Magazine Edited by Local Member

By FRANCES LIDE,
Women's Club Editor.

Junior Daughters of the American Revolution now have their own official publication—a magazine called Echoes, with headquarters in Washington.

Edited by Edna Boyden Millward, a member of the Mary Washington Chapter, it made its bow with a national defense number. And the opinions it expressed proved to very pertinent and up-to-date.

In its lead editorial Echoes emphasized that it was a privilege, rather than a sacrifice, to work to keep America's freedom.

Although in striking harmony with a passage of the President's fireside chat, the editorial was not an "echo," having been published several days before our entry into war.

"So I can't be accused of plagiarizing," the author remarked.

The daughter of Russell Hastings Millward, explorer and former member of the American consular service, Miss Millward's principal interests lie in the literary field and she frequently assists her father in the preparation of magazine articles.

The family—father, mother and daughter—have a hobby printing press which they call the "Press of the Three Bears." It gives each an opportunity to dash off literary pieces whenever the muse beckons.

Active in D. A. R. work as long as she can remember, Miss Millward said her dues were paid for life when she was 2 years old.

She was enrolled with the Children of the American Revolution until she outgrew it, and has served in several capacities as a Junior D. A. R. Last year she was chairman of the junior program for the national congress and chairman of the Mary Washington Juniors.

Circulation manager of the magazine also is a Washington girl, Miss Mary Louise Fry, a member of the Army and Navy Chapter.

In her campaign to make America "physically fit for defense," Alice Marble, former world tennis champion, urges a daily routine of exercise for every man, woman and child.

Naturally she considers tennis about the ideal form of exercise and recreation, but Miss Marble also is an enthusiastic advocate of walking.

Walking played a major part in her own physical comeback from a two years' illness resulting from sunstroke, she recalled last week when she spoke to the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University. She believes that her "background of bad health" was partially responsible for her appointment as assistant director of civilian defense in charge of physical training for women.

Although the war will doubtless prevent some of its scheduled speakers from participating, the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs promises to be an exceptionally interesting session.

The program, as announced on the eve of war, featured several forums on defense, with a galaxy of distinguished men and women invited to take part.

Three cabinet members—Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Knox and Secretary Perkins—are listed for addresses. William S. Knudsen, Leon Henderson and Donald Nelson are others down for discussions.

Arrangements also were made to present Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Paul V. McNutt, Dr. Thomas Parran, J. Edgar Hoover and many others.

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Blended Wild and Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $1795 at	$1,175
Natural Wild and Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $2000 at	$1,350
2 Coats only of Blended Wild Mink—regularly $995 and $1095 at	$650 and $750
1 32-inch Jacket of Blended Wild Mink—regularly $895 at	$595

All prices are subject to 10% Federal tax. Sizes for misses—and for women to size 40. Terms of payment may be arranged.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 4:30 p.m., "Come Christmas" tea. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea. Speaker, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Latin American Backgrounds; 5:30 p.m., beginners' Spanish; 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Wednesday, 4 p.m., defense work; 5 p.m., singers' group. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 5:30 p.m., advanced Spanish; 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner bridge; 7:30 p.m., contemporary social problems group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., contract bridge. Saturday, 8 p.m., Christmas square dance party.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, noon, special program on Mozart anniversary. Speaker, Miss Anita Schade; 1 p.m., Red Cross unit. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit.

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., tea and musicale. Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spanish class; 1:30 p.m., bridge; 5 p.m., book hour; 7:30 p.m., Spanish. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Voteless District League of Women Voters—Friday, 12:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A., membership luncheon. Speaker, Charles Taft, "Civil Liberties and Defense."

Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Community Forum; speaker, Robert W. Horton, "Now It Must Be Told." Tuesday, 1 p.m., German section. Wednesday, 1 p.m., club meeting and Christmas program. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section; speaker, Mme. Helen Lombard.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., literature department luncheon meeting with Mrs. N. E. McIndoo, 7225 Blair road N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. Norman Jones, 312 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Friday, 1 p.m., Executive Board with Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, 8304 Oakford place, Silver Spring, Md.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Edward C. Eicher, "Defense and the Securities and Exchange Commission."

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 7 p.m., chafing dish supper following National Symphony Orchestra concert. Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., square dancing. Saturday, 7 p.m., Christmas dinner and program; presentation, "Why the Bells Rang" and Madrigal Singers.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Tuesday, 2 p.m., at 1832 Park road N.W.; speaker, Janet Durham, "Mexico."

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. James M. Egan, "The Meaning of Religious Life." Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Catholic Library; speaker, Francis Mackin, "Review of Latin America."

District Branch, League of American Pen Women—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Yuletide gathering at studio. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., poetry tea. Friday, 8 p. m., non-fiction group.

Ohio Girls' Club—Tomorrow evening, Christmas program at Woman's City Club.

Washington Readers' Club—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Washington Club, Christmas festival.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

Alpha Chi Omega—Tuesday, 1 p.m., alumnae meeting with Mrs. William F. Ham, 2621 Woodley place N.W.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., District Council, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter, with Miss Kathryn Mason, McReynolds Apartments; 8 p.m., Theta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Eta Chapter with Mrs. Lois Nater, 6016 Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., Christmas party. Wednesday, 8 p.m., District Choral Club, with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter Christmas party, with Miss Mary Lou Yancey, Glenn Dale, Md.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Today, 7 p.m., founders' day supper, Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 8 p.m., annual Christmas party with Miss Mary Morris Wright, Hotel 2400.

Women's Christian Temperance Union—Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Iota Sigma Union, W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Constitution Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton; 8 p.m., Columbia Chapter, with Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street S.E.; 8 p.m., Federal City Chapter, with Miss Estelle Price, 3826 T street N.W., Christmas party program. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Christmas party, Chapter house. Saturday, 2 p.m., Keystone Chapter, Christmas party, Chapter House.

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Legion's Defense Chairman Calls for Aircraft Spotters

Post Commanders Urged to Classify Membership for Volunteer Duty

Don Stanley, chairman of the National Defense Committee of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, last week issued a call for Legionnaires not serving as air-raid wardens to enroll as aircarft warning observers. They should contact him at American Legion headquarters.

All post commanders are urged to classify their membership by area, telephone numbers and availability for defense call. They should report to the department adjutant, Michigan 1044, or to Legion headquarters when completed.

The National Legion will present awards of $100, $50 and $25 to winners of the national post history contest. First-prize winners of previous years are not eligible, but any other winner may enter. Entries are due at national headquarters on May 1, 1942.

The Sons of the Legion are collecting old newspapers to sell to defray the expenses of the drum and bugle corps to the national convention.

Robert Urban is broadcasting daily at 8 a.m. for boys of 17 years and over to enlist in civil defense. They should enroll at the clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

The 22d anniversary of the founding of George Washington Post, No. 1, will be celebrated March 7, instead of the regular meeting. The post was organized March 7, 1919, in the Cosmos Club, with over 375 veterans of the World War present.

Comdr. William A. Corley has appointed Past Comdr. Charles S. Beilman, chairman; Wallace Streater and Howard S. Fisk to revise the constitution and by-laws.

New members elected include Le Roy C. Paul, who served in the United States Navy; Glenn S. Smith and Howard R. J. Thompson, A. E. F.; George C. Plapp, George James Greene and Louis Frank Shea; by transfer, A. A. Weathersby, Marion County Post, No. 27, Ocala, Fla., and Edward Miller, Lewis and Clark Post, No. 2, Helena, Mont.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; A. P. Gardner, Department of Justice and Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Tuesday—National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe street N.E.; Pepco, Tenth and E streets N.W.

Wednesday—Stanley Church De Pue.

Thursday—Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first street S.E.

Friday—Victory, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Agriculture, Agriculture department.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will have its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children, under the age of 11 years, who are not being taken care of by other charitable organizations, and must be cleared through the Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia. It will be held December 20 in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex at 10 a.m. An entertainment is being planned from among employes of the bureau.

Fort Stevens Post admitted the following veterans to membership: Clay E. Connell, A. Clyde Connelly, Harold M. Clark, Frank Dworske, Myer Gewirz, Samuel A. Long, James P. McMahon, George R. Stillson and Abraham B. Thropp.

Second Vice Comdr. and Membership Officer Joseph A. Walker announces that the winners of individual prizes for outstanding work in the membership campaign were Joseph A. Ashi, Khoren H. Aslanian, Clifton L. Borneman, Oscar J. Carrico, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Dean R. Clifford, Bernard F. Darnell, Edwin L. Donaldson, Willis H. Gerfin, William H. Hargrave, Charles H. Heller, William H. Jones, John T. Long, Michael J. Lyons, Ernest H. Merchant, George L. Norton, Roy C. Ponton and Richard H. Viancour.

A meeting of the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt High School Recreation Center.

The Jane A. Delano Post met at the American Legion clubhouse, with Comdr. Elizabeth Schaw presiding.

Members are making a cash donation for the needy instead of the usual Christmas basket. If any one has any toys, clothes, money or anything to be denoted they can leave them at the clubhouse or call Mrs. Stone.

The Americanism citation was presented to the post for its services to the community.

Capital Transit Post received the national citation for distinguished service last Tuesday. J. E. Heberle, vice president and controller of Capital Transit Co., made the presentation.

The following new members were inducted by Comdr. E. J. McKenna: B. E. Gingell, R. E. Lawhorn, P. L. Lawhorn, William Mitchell, L. B. Reese, C. B. Will, W. E. Dimsey and F. V. Rogers.

Plans for the publication of a bimonthly magazine were referred to the Executive Committee for action. Adjt. Frederick F. Fletcher was appointed editor.

Sergt. Jasper Post donated $10 to the auxiliary for the Gift Shop at Mount Alto Hospital.

Membership Officer W. P. Kershner will act as Santa Claus at the Christmas party of the post and auxiliary on Decemeber 23 at 7 p.m. at the Thompson School.

Comdr. James Pistorio announces plans for Costello Post Christmas charity program are being completed.

New members of the post inducted at the last meeting were: John J. Biggs, Joseph Sabacky, Francesco Sampogna, Phillip Feinstein, Oscar Basseches, Leslie Johnson, Adam Lemoine, Harry Greenberg, George F. Royal, Meyer Handleman and Joseph Bella.

Grande Voiture 174 of the Forty and Eight will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion clubhouse. Voyageurs will bring contributions of foodstuffs for distribution to the city's needy at Christmas.

The annual greeting of the national commander to the 70,000 veterans of the Great War who will spend Christmas as patients in the Veterans' Administration facilities will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. (E. S. T.) from Minneapolis, Minn., on December 23. Gen. Frank T. Hines will participate in the program.

The Vincent B. Costella Auxiliary will hold an evening of games December 17 at 8 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. There will be refreshments. It is for the benefit of Christmas baskets for needy veterans.

The Juniors of Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary will hold a rush tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of the Juniors' president, Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry place N.W., to make the acquaintance of prospective new members and commemorating the seventh anniversary of this group which was organized by the present Junior chairman, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin.

The Juniors are donating a number of articles to the gift shops at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals which will be opened to the veterans on December 15 and 16 to allow them to select their gifts for their families.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Group will be held tomorrow at the Legion clubhouse at 8 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding.

It is requested members bring donations of canned goods and dry groceries to this meeting that we may fill a number of baskets for needy veterans' families for the holiday season. Arrangements for the annual Christmas party, held jointly with Sergt. Jasper Post 13, are in charge of Mrs. Alecia Kohrt.

Naval Reserve Unit To Keep Up Training Program Here

War Sends Hundreds To Recruiting Office; Many More Needed

While war with Japan may be expected to affect, to some extent, the training schedule of Naval Reservists here, it is expected the work will be kept up with as many men as can be spared from activities in naval organizations. The reduction in the size of the training unit, composed of the specialist petty officers, is expected to be more affected than will the members of the Naval Academy candidate division, which has no other duties than that of attending school and preparing themselves for competitive examinations which will determine whether they will be sent to the Naval Academy next July 1.

Those assigned to the specialist training division, it was explained, have regular duties to perform, and their training work is to familiarize them with customs and procedure of the Navy. This is necessary because practically all of them came direct from civil life and for the most part had never had any contact with any military organization. Officers in charge of the drill work will check the duties of the men and whether they must be excused from drill because of their regular naval duties.

Hundreds Seek Admittance.

The declaration of war by Japan has served to flood the Naval Reserve headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard here with hundreds of young men seeking to enter the service. Officers had become somewhat discouraged because of the recruiting outlook several weeks ago, although each previous naval loss or damage caused a wave of men to apply at the battalion. Increases followed both the Kearny and Reuben James incidents.

The day following the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, officers said they had their greatest number of applications since the national defense naval activities began. The greatest number of applicants previously for any one day was 78. Monday 278 men sought to enlist. There was no letup last week.

The reduction in physical requirements has served to permit the officers to accept more applicants than heretofore. Men with correctible physical defects are now accepted, but they are immediately sent to naval hospitals where they are given medical attention to put them in condition. This applies to such defects as dental work where men were told to have it corrected and return and now are enlisted and sent to the hospitals where the work is done. Operations are performed to put the men in condition. It was said that if a man has a physical defect requiring an operation and it can be expected that he can return to duty within 30 days, he is enlisted, sent to a naval hospital and placed on active duty as soon as dismissed.

Hundreds Still Needed.

Reserve officers said there still are vacancies for hundreds of men.

The Navy has even tapped college students who have shown an interest in obtaining commissions in the Navy. Men in their junior years are being enrolled in a tentative status, and will be accepted in the Reserve service after graduation. This prevents their being taken out of school by calls for the draft, as, being in one branch of the fighting forces, they cannot be taken for another.

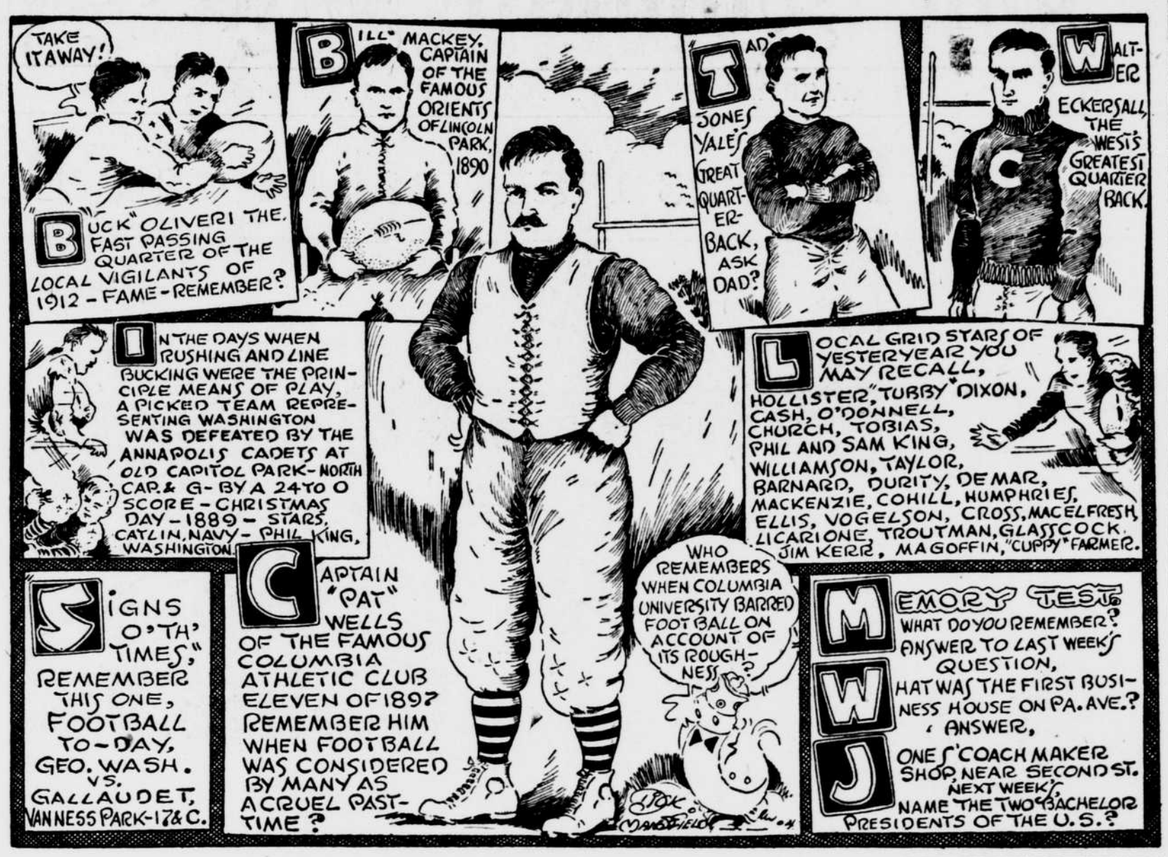
In the case of both officers and men, those desiring to enlist will have plenty of opportunity, and they are urged to wait a short time before applying to the Reserve headquarters here. The load is so heavy now that the men have to wait long hours before they can be interviewed and examined. Those who have passed the qualification and physical tests are being enrolled and called to active duty immediately and sent to their stations. Most of those taken in the yeoman or clerical branches are being assigned to duties here.

Sixth Division

Former members of the 6th Division are requested to meet December 20 at 8 p.m. at 1827 Kilbourne place N.W. to organize a sector for this section.

Edward H. Layfield, deputy chief of staff of the national organization, is making the arrangements.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS. —By Dick Mansfield



V. F. W. Posts Hold Membership Drive; Department News

E. T. Spedden Elected Quartermaster in Front Line Post

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.; Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place N.W.

Wednesday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N. W.; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Friday—Advance Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Much progress is being made in the membership drive being conducted by the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars. It will close with a rally of all posts in January.

Comdr. Busada presided over Front Line Post at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. last Monday evening. Joseph Lynch, quartermaster for the past four years, found it necessary to resign on account of other urgent business. Edward T. Spedden was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Walter McCutcheon was elected chaplain.

Police-Fire Post will meet tomorrow evening at 809 Monroe street N.E. The annual Christmas party for children will be held immediately after a short business session.

National Capital Post met last Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. Comdr. Louis W. Margullis presided. Department Comdr. Leon B. Lambert and Department Adjt. Arthur C. Fowle spoke on national defense.

The next meeting will be a joint Christmas party with the Ladies' Auxiliary. This meeting will be held December 23 at Pythian Temple. Each person is requested to bring a 10-cent gift wrapped, with no name. Each gift will be numbered at the door.

The joint hospital party at Mount Alto Hospital will be held December 22 at 8 p.m., under the chairmanship of Clara Lehman. Members are invited.

The hospital chairmen, Blanche Melton and Bessie Haislip, together with the Hospital Committee, are planning the Christmas party on Tuesday at Mount Alto Hospital. They will also take care of their adopted ward, "G." The party will start at 7:30 p.m.

The auxiliary will join in with the post in a birthday celebration December 18 at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W.

Regular Veterans' Association

At the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, Edgar C. Dewhirst and Thomas G. Hamilton were elected to membership. Comdr. Willey presided. On December 5 a mass meeting was held to discuss the pending bill H. R. 6009. Among the speakers were Luther N. Hussey of Denver, Colo.; John Ritchie of Casper, Wyo., and L. A. Royce of Seattle, Wash.

A joint open meeting will be held December 16 with Martha Washington Chapter at the post hall at 8:30 p.m. A life membership, voted at the recent national convention, will be presented to Walter Johnson, who in 1934 founded the organization. Refreshments will be served. Aram Kojaser will make the presentation.

Army and Navy Union

Presidents' Own Garrison met at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Foster A. Touart presided. Department Junior Vice Comdr. Howard Sparrow, Department Chaplain Joseph Carter, Department Patriotic Instructor Edward Parham and Department Liaison Officer Samuel H. Harris spoke. The following officers were elected:

Commander, William F. Cornwell; senior vice commander, Charles Bodine; junior vice commander, Dr. Hugo Darling; paymaster, Foster A. Touart; adjutant, Thomas Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Anderson; officer of the day, Leroy Dorough; officer of the watch, Vernon Jenkins; officer of the guard, Izzy Dralich.

The annual dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on February 19.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison will meet at 1816 Twelfth street N.W. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Comdr. Howard Sparrow will preside.

Presidents' Own Auxiliary will meet at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star

Gavel Chapter on Tuesday will install officers. Members are urged to bring donations for Christmas baskets. The following officers were elected:

Matron, Grace Minnick; patron, Dr. Conrad Praetorius; associate matron, Martha Trueblood; associate patron, H. A. Trueblood; conductress, Letha M. Hopkins; associate conductress, Naomi White Holmes; secretary, Louise Darby; treasurer, Jaenette Praetorius. Trustees, May Hall, Van Lippard, Percy Coats.

Officers and committee chairman of Brightwood Chapter will be entertained at the Lotos Restaurant by Dorothy Southgate, matron, and Fred Southgate, patron, on December 21 at 7 p.m.

Regular meeting called off on account of Christmas. Special meeting on December 29 for installation of officers and Christmas party.

Esther Chapter elected officers and they will be installed at the next meeting:

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron; Charles A. Strobel, patron; Mrs. Leah E. Leapley, associate matron; Herbert L. Uppercue, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred R. Shaffer, secretary; Mrs. Clara J. Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Costinett, conductress; and Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, associate conductress.

Areme Chapter elected the following officers:

Matron, Varina Penrod; patron, Jesse Newton; associate matron, Mildred Brown; conductress, Elizabeth Knight; associate conductress, Grace Williams; trustees, Carrie Mills and Nannie Lohrer, appointed, and representative to the home, Past Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears. They will be installed December 17 by Past Grand Matrons Bena A. Barnhart and Helen L. Brashears assisted by Past Matrons Anna Nalley, Emily Smith and Celina Foster, and Past Patrons Daniel G. Davis and Marvel Jester.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold a special meeting for installation of officers on December 20.

Zoie M. Nelson, matron, and James Knipe, patron of East Gate Chapter, will entertain their officers at the Highlands on Tuesday evening. Newly elected and appointed officers will be installed Friday as follows:

Matron, Ruth E. Gray; patron, Alfred J. Steffen; associate matron, Reah E. Davis; associate patron, Frank R. Heise; secretary, Matie F. Caden; treasurer, Elsie H. Hays; conductress, Ruth C. Dickerson; associate conductress, Hazel F. Barsa; chaplain, Maude Quinn; marshal, Rebecca L. Steffen; organist, Ella Mae Hughes; Adah, Macie E. Lowe; Ruth, Lola B. Heise; Esther, Ethel Wilson; Martha, Florence M. Wolfe; Electa, Myrtle M. Secretary; warder, Ida M. Elms; sentinel, William P. Kerr; trustee, Rose Vierkorn, and representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Pearl A. Henderson.

Rehearsal for installation Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ways and Means Committee of Cathedral Chapter will meet December 15 at the home of Mrs. Margaret McKenney with Mrs. Claudia Trogner, Mrs. Anna Williams and Mrs. Mabelle Brown assisting hostesses.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will install the following officers Monday evening:

Katherine S. Ernstedt, matron; W. W. Morrison, patron; Ruth W. Pennington, associate matron; L. Herbert Pennington, associate patron; Mary I. Hall, secretary; Leila J. Cooke, treasurer; Clara B. Myers, conductress; Ida Frazier, associate conductress; Myrtle E. Wells, chaplain; Helen S. Stacy, marshal; Iva H. Toone, organist; Harriet Brinkman, Adah; Georgia Garrison, Ruth; Leona M. Matthews, Esther; Dorothy Angelo, Martha; Irma Ketcham, Electa; Bessie Coakley, warder, and Charles C. Coakley, sentinel.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will install officers on December 17 as follows:

Matron, Mrs. Sarah G. Jarvis; patron, Virgil Mason Thompson; associate matron, Mrs. Marguerite Hutchison; secretary, Past Matron Elvira Magdeburger; treasurer, Past Matron Ruth H. Eskridge; conductress, Mrs. Alma W. Dorsey; associate conductress, Mrs. Laura C. Chase; representative to the Eastern Star Home, Past Matron Bessie G. Jackson, and trustee, three years, Past Matron Ruth E. Mills.

Congress Lodge Chapter on December 15 will have installation of the officers.

Ruth Chapter will have installation of officers tomorrow evening:

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron; W. Earl Plantz, patron; Mrs. Jeanette B. Kidd, associate matron; Frank Y. Pollard, associate patron; Mrs. Katherine S. Eppley, secretary; Mrs. Ella McD. Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie T. Reynolds, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Keadle, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Lamond White, trustee, and Mrs. Pauline Loveless, representative on the Board of Directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Mizpah Chapter on Tuesday evening will have installation of officers.

Acacia Chapter on Tuesday evening will install the following officers:

Matron, Mrs. Ella Stephens; patron, George Stephens, sr.; associate matron, Mrs. Jane Saylor; associate patron, Herman Weathall; secretary, Mrs. May Watts; treasurer, Mrs. Theodora Breuninger; conductress, Miss Emma Andreen; associate conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Cruickshanks; marshal, Mrs. Goldie Stephens; organist, Mrs. Minnie Burdine; Adah, Miss May Miller; Ruth, Mrs. Helen Wells; Esther, Mrs. Harriet Stamm; Martha, Mrs. Orvella Boussie; Electa, Mrs. Jean Byers; warder, Mrs. Anna Farmer, and sentinel, Robert C. Watts.

Installing officers are Past Grand Matron Minnie J. Burdine, assisted by Mrs. Teachum.

Members of Treaty Oak Chapter will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Club at the Eastern Star Home December 17 at 1:30 p.m.

The matron will entertain her officers at dinner in the Wyoming on Friday evening.

There will be a rehearsal for installation Saturday at 7 p.m.

Miriam Chapter elected the following officers:

A. Naomi Cooper, matron; Elwood D. Spalding, patron; Nellie M. Jewell, associate matron; Lewis Cooper, associate patron; Past Matron Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary; Past Matron Frances S. Atkinson, treasurer; Sylvia W. Silk, conductress; Josephine Baumann, associate conductress; Past Matron Mary Beahm, representative to the Board of Directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Past Patron Harry Beales, trustee.

On December 18 the following Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter officers will be installed by Past Grand Matrons Milans and Kreglow, Past Grand Patron Milans and Past Matron Morris:

Matron, Mildred Haste; patron, Thomas Valentyne; associate matron, Louise Gore; associate patron, Clark Bressler; secretary, Esther Cross; treasurer, Eunice Sartell; conductress, Miriam Tate; associate conductress, Kathryn Kyber; chaplain, Sara Tuttle; marshal, Lillian Valentyne; Adah, Annie Clark; Ruth, Elise Mansum; Esther, Josie Smith; Martha, Thelma Satterfield; Electa, Charlotta Bryden; warder, Helen Clark, and sentinel, John Langley.

Fidelity Chapter on Friday will install:

Miss Helen Keisel, matron; Frank M. Wyatt, patron; Mrs. Grace Comingore, associate matron; Harry C. Manvell, associate patron; Mrs. Emily Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Florence Shoemaker, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Wyatt, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Gervais, associate conductress; Miss Anneca Johnston, representative Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Hugh Burgess and Edward Comingore, trustees.

The installing officer will be Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Hazel Engelbrecht, assisted by Associate Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain.

Officers were elected by Loyalty Chapter:

Matron, Mrs. Beulah Bonifacet patron, Irvin Boniface; associate matron, Mrs. Minnie A. Strom; secretary, Mrs. Florence O. Stokes; treasurer, Mrs. Erma L. Orcutt; conductress, Mrs. Comora Parrish; associate conductress, Miss Margaret Heimiller; representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Mrs. Margaret Ard.

They will be installed Wednesday evening, with Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine as installing matron and Past Matron Mildred Erickson as installing marshal.

Martha Chapter on Friday night will have installation of officers:

Mrs. Rena K. Hunt, matron; George W. Absher, patron; Mrs. Esther I. Semon, associate matron; Herbert W. Holcomb, associate patron; Mrs. Irvel S. Prosperi, conductress; Mrs. Mabel B. Cook, associate conductress; Mrs. Evelyn S. Hursh, secretary; Mrs. Jessie A. Hover, treasurer; Mrs. Annie V. Cawood, trustee; Mrs. Stella M. Towner, representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Members are urged to bring a toy for the Christmas barrel to be sent to The Evening Star for distribution to needy children.

Legion Auxiliary Exceeds Membership Quota for the Year

The District of Columbia Department, the American Legion Auxiliary, exceeded its membership quota of 1,000 by December 1, according to Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, president.

A gift shop will be opened by the department tomorrow at Mount Alto Hospital and on Tuesday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Members are requested to register at their nearest fire house or police station for voluntary service.

Having reached a paidup membership of 100 per cent, Henry C. Spengler and Kenna-Main Units last week were awarded the national president's citation.

The Kenneth H. Nash unit met at the Washington Hotel. Members brought gifts for the gift shop at Mount Alto Hospital, which will be December 15.

The auxiliary and post gave a dance in the clubrooms last night.

Cakes will be donated for parties at the Home of Incurables and St. Elizabeth's. Christmas baskets will be given to needy families.

Mrs. Franklin P. Nash has offered a $25 Defense Bond to the chairman who makes the most progress in her work this year.

Veterans' Post Colors To Be Blessed Tonight

The colors of James Cardinal Gibbons Post, Catholic War Veterans, will be blessed at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Holy Trinity Church. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith will deliver the sermon.

Comdr. Slattery of Father Francis J. Hurney Post ordered the draping of the charter and colors for 30 days in memory of Francis J. Gough. The post will take part in a Christmas party to be conducted by the auxiliary of which Mrs. Mathew J. Angevine is president.

Comdr. Gilbert of Msgr. Francis X. Bischoff Post expects to purchase colors for the post in the near future.

Comdr Keyser of James T. Brady Post is conducting a membership drive.

Knights of Columbus Told How to Mark Bill of Rights Date

Grand Knight Barbour Presides; Potomac Council Gives Degrees to 20

Supreme Knight Francis Matthews of Omaha, Nebr., Knights of Columbus, has sent a letter to all councils outlining ways to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the ratification of the American Bill of Rights tomorrow.

Grand Knight James F. Barbour presided over Potomac Council, when 20 received the First Degree. State Deputy James F. Kehoe, Past State Deputy Walter I. Plant and Grand Knights Maurice O'Connell, James Naughteen and James F. Fox spoke.

Reservation may be made at the clubhouse for the New Year eve. party of the Casey Club.

Members who have sons eligible for membership in the Columbian Squires are invited to have them report at the clubhouse at 7 p.m. next Friday for registration.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, will preside. J. Fred Brady, faithful captain, will be in charge of the annual Christmas gift party for members.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, will preside over Washington Council on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Plans will be outlined for exemplification of the Third Degree on January 3. The clubhouse for this council is at 1601 R street N.W.

Officers Selected By Spanish War Veterans' Camps

Richard J. Harden Camp, Spanish War Veterans, elected Charles H. Appich as commander.

Charles A. Bayne, senior vice commander; Emil Brown, junior vice commander; Peter Roesle, officer of the day, and James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard, and Retiring Comdr. Berkley Inge, trustee for three years. Bernard W. Thompson, former inspector, Metropolitan Police, was initiated.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp elected George Edward Clark, commander; William H. Downey, senior vice commander; John J. Sabins, junior vice commander; Joseph Lane Smith, officer of the day, and John N. Farner, officer of the guard. Retiring Comdr. Isaac H. Johnson, trustee, and Albert A. Glaze, auditor. Installation is scheduled for January 5.

Lawton Auxiliary will hold a combination birthday and Christmas party at Pythian Temple on Friday at 8 p.m.

Harry C. Schafer of Admiral Dewey Camp has been appointed aide to Comdr. in Chief Joseph R. Hanley.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its Christmas party at 935 G place N.W. on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Other meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home. Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple. Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Meetings this week: Monday, Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urel, Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary elected: President, Mary Hagan; senior vice president, Mary Williams; junior vice president, Nancy Evans; chaplain, Helen Garges; patriotic instructor, Bell Scrivener; historian, Marie Buckler; conductor, Lilliam Inge; assistant conductor, Mary Coberth; guard, Nettie Edwards; assistant guard, Virginia Canarsky. The auxiliary will hold its Christmas party December 15. Bring a toy.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary elected: President, Pearl Blas-Key; senior vice president, Margaret Gates; chaplain, Helen Caswen; patriotic instructor, Joseph Fitzpatrick; historian, Minnie Crowell; conductor, Elizabeth Burlingame; assistant conductor, Marjorie Grissam; guard, Mary Grissam; assistant guard, Albertine Lochner; reporter, Eugenie Renauf; musician, Geraldine Hinkle; secretary, Kathryn Lynch; treasurer, Helen Grissam. December 19, birthday and Christmas party.

New officers of the Military Order of the Lizards are: Maude Wright, Madge Ryce, Alice Lusker, Nancy Evans, Virginia Canarsky, Rose Wilson, Verna Potter, Annie Stirk, Bell Scrivener, Lilliam Inge and Alma Thornberg.

Retired Enlisted Men

Association No. 1 elected as officers James W. Frisby, commander; Gustav Ey, vice commander; Ira Klopp, officer of the day; Frank Eckam, officer of the guard; David J. Malenfaunt, quartermaster; Harry Weil, chaplain. They will be installed January 3 by Past Comdr. Joseph Montgomery, followed by a banquet.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with the councilor, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, presiding. Nomination was held and Mrs. Georgia Tylor was elected to membership.

A reception and party will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Nichols. On December 22, at 935 G place N.W., will be election of officers.

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. for nomination of officers. Councilor Mrs. Pearl Kidwell will preside.

Justice Council will meet Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple to elect officers. Councilor Mrs. Ella Burnley will preside. Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd will deliver the principal address.

D. C. Colored Masons Name Officers for Lodges, Chapters

Elections Held During Past Week in Many Units of Order

Masonic colored lodges last week elected officers as follows:

Felix—

James C. Twine, master; Charles C. Carter, secretary; William A. Becker, treasurer; J. F. Browne, senior warden, and Saunders Fuell, junior warden.

Meridian—

Archie Tarleton, master; Anthony E. Williams, secretary; Edward Howard, treasurer; James A. Gladden, senior warden; Frank Williams, junior warden; Reddy Small, senior deacon; Frank Williams, junior deacon, and Frank Rollins, assistant secretary.

Eureka—

David Rogers, master; Samuel Matson, secretary; Royal E. Hill, senior warden; Russel C. Hill, junior warden; George Walton, treasurer; Dionysius K. Pittard, senior deacon; James Pierce, junior deacon; R. W. Elliot, senior steward; William B. Derrick, junior steward; Elbert Mullins, S. M. C.; James Green, J. M. C.; J. O. Williston, chaplain; V. S. Matthews, marshal, and Charles Toms, tiler.

John F. Cook—

Frank Nichols, master; Robert Pinkett, secretary; Hampton T. Gaskins, senior steward; Marshall McGutherie, junior steward; Ulysses S. Brokenburr, S. M. C.; Samuel Drew, J. M. C.; Walter C. Dyson, marshal; Wilbur Brown, assistant marshal; the Rev. Reuben Minor, chaplain, and William H. Westray, chairman of the Committee on Investigation.

Ionic—

Clarence P. Mason, master; John Benston, senior warden; Herbert S. Mason, junior warden; Harrison Donahoo, treasurer; George Manley, secretary; Peter Phillips, assistant secretary; John Holland, senior deacon; Everett Carter, junior deacon; Roger Holland, S. M. C.; Thomas Taylor, J. M. C.; Hiram Lorick, senior steward; James Hill, junior steward; James P. Dew, marshal; Alexander Taliaferro, chaplain, and Andrew Hill, tiler.

Thrift Chapter, O. E. S.—

Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, matron; Samuel J. Harroson, patron; Past Matron Ophelia J. Lancaster, secretary; Anna B. Roper, treasurer; Margaret Fisher, associate matron; Leruka Tardd, conductress; Mary O. Ridley, associate conductress; Grace E. McDowell, Adah; Marie Mason, Ruth; Roberta C. Wars, Martha; Lauretta M. Harris, Electa; Coralie Whitehead, warder; James E. C. Dyson, sentinel; Ruth E. Duckett, pianist, and Mrs. A. B. Roper, Mrs. Zoie Moore and Mrs. Rosa Dyson, trustees.

Redemption Chapter, O. E. S.—

Mrs. Eva Belle Jackson, matron; Frank Nichols, patron; Bernice C. Williams, secretary; Past Matron Beatrice Perry, treasurer; Augusta Williams, associate matron; Selina Nichols, conductress; Carrie Hackley, associate conductress; Blanche Anderson, Adah; Margaret Chase, Ruth; Eleanor Fletcher, Martha; Pearl Tyler, Electa, and William Terry, sentinel.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians

Junior Division No. 2 met at the home of Miss Mary Edith Bolton. The following officers were elected:

President, Mary Edith Bolton; vice president, Patricia Clarkson; recording secretary, Patrician Masurski; financial secretary, Margaret Griffin; treasurer, Jean Ryan; chairman of Irish history, Mary Ellen Cousin; sentinel, Catherine Bailey, and mistress at arms, Jeanne Talley. The following were initiated by the president, Barbara Talley, Dorothy O'Donnell, Ann Marie O'Donnell, Joan Ryan, Evelyn Bailey, Mary Margaret O'Donoghue and Rita E. Haskins.

Plans were completed for the Christmas party on December 26.

Knights of Pythias

Past Chancellor William Baum and S. M. Banks will distribute Christmas baskets for Webster Lodge. Election of officers Tuesday.

Grand Chancellor Kirby is arranging for the 78th annual session of the grand lodge February 19 and 20.

Capitol Lodge will elect officers Tuesday.

Amaranth Lodge will elect officers tomorrow.

The Needle Point Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Fern Hassell.

Howell P. Gosnell was installed chancellor commander of Calanthea Lodge. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Capitol Lodge elected as officers: Chancellor commander, J. Edward Wilson; vice chancellor, Dent Freeman; prelate, William Wildina; keeper of records and seal, George Sollers; master of exchequer, Jesse Tucker; master of finance, H. R. Tucker; master at arms, O. E. Crump; outer guard, P. W. Becker.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening. Officers elected are:

Past chief, Gertie Stoll; most excellent chief, Sylvia Caudell; excellent senior, Audrey Gibson; excellent junior, Garnet Fortune; protector, Carrie Stillions; mistress records and correspondence, Jeanette Crowther; mistress of finance, Carrie Banks; installing officer, Dorris Harrington; grand representatives, Dorris Harrington and Carrie Banks; alternates, Garnet Fortune and Nettie Lynn; trustee for three years, Nettie Lynn.

The Past Chiefs' Association will hold a Christmas party at the home of Past Grand Chief Mattie Hooper tomorrow night. The association will distribute Christmas baskets to needy members on Christmas eve.

Daughters of America

There will be a turkey supper at Almas Temple on January 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. for the benefit of the orphans.

State Councilor Mrs. Myers and Associate State Councilor Mrs. Kidwell will hold a joint reception at 630 Emerson street N.W. on January 1 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Goodwill Council has changed its meeting from December 25 to December 29.

Independence Council was hostess to the State officers on December 8 and Pride of Washington on December 11.

A Christmas party will be held by Mayflower Council December 19 and by Independence Council on December 22.

Fleet Reserve Association

Branch No. 4 will meet tomorrow night at 1012 Ninth street N.W. An invitation is extended to all eligible shipmates of Washington and adjacent communities. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary No. 4 will meet at 808 I street N.W. at 8 p.m., December 16. A luncheon has been planned for December 17 by Mrs. Sadie Shimeall at 1613 Nineteenth street S.E., at 1 p.m. The Christmas party will be held December 21, 3 to 5 p.m. at 808 I street N.W. Bring the children.

Elks' Trustees Meet Today to Discuss Defense Problems

Tri-State Committee Chairman to Report On Lodges' Activities

The trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Washington Elks' Club Lodge to discuss national defense problems facing Elks' lodges

Recreational Travel Takes Role as National Morale Builder in Wartime

Travel Seen Continuing In Wartime

Not-Too-Distant Resorts to Offer Needed Respites

By J. W. SHIVELY,
Manager Travel and Service, D. C. Division, American Automobile Association.

War may shorten, but it will not eliminate recreational trips by the citizens of the United States, and, of course, its Capital.

Pressing duties undoubtedly will keep many of Washington's thousands of Government workers at their desks for a greater share of the time, but they still will have time for travel week ends, or a "couple of days off," just to bolster morale.

Authorities agree that recreation —and to many recreation means travel—is a necessity for all workers, and it becomes even more of an essential to clear thinking and maximum efficiency when nerves are jagged and the "ravel'd sleeve of care" is even more in need of knitting than in ordinary times.

In a recent radio broadcast, arranged by our A. A. A. organization here, Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, was asked if he advocated travel in emergency times. Mr. Drury replied:

"Of course, I cannot speak as to official policy, but if people cannot travel they will miss a great deal of just the sort of inspiration they and this country need."

Variety Lies Within Range of National Capital.

The inspirational phase of travel is positive, and while Mr. Drury's opinion was voiced before the actual declaration of hostilities, it is as true today as it was then. Motorists cannot travel across the country, or even from one section to another, without being all the more impressed with their American heritage of natural and man-made wonders. They "see what they defend."

Washingtonians are fortunate in that their city is located within easy driving distance of many distinct "sections" of our great country. A couple of hours or so to the eastward and they may be on the Eastern Shore, with its salty flavor. A couple of hours to the west, they come to the mountains; a short distance to the south, and they may reach the Old South, its cavalier traditions even more pronounced now that our Nation is at war; and a few hours to the north brings them, at this time of the year at least, into winter sports areas where skiing, skating, snowshoeing and all the rest of the recreational activities that snow-time brings may be found.

Winter sports are coming into their own all over the country, and some of the best facilities available are within a few hours' driving time of Washington. Closest to the Capital are the newly developed recreational areas at New Germany and Guntertown, both in the narrow neck of Maryland. Guntertown is located 18 miles west of Cumberland on U. S. Route 40, and is fitted out for nearly all the outdoor winter sports, such as skiing, tobogganning and sleigh-riding.

The half-mile ski run at Guntertown is floodlighted for night skiing, and there's a 1,000 feet of ski tow as well as a beautifully laid out 3½-mile cross-country run adequately marked. Skis, boots, poles, socks and other equipment may be rented by visitors who don't bring their own accouterments, and there are cabins and accommodations for overnight or week-end guests.

Slopes for All Classes Of Skiers at New Germany.

The New Germany recreation center is located in Savage River State Forest, Garrett County, and offers ice skating in addition to the other sports listed at Guntertown. It, too, offers cabins and other accommodations for skiers.

There are three different grades of ski trails at the New Germany center—one for beginners, another for moderately proficient skiers and a third on which only experts are allowed. This last is the Whiskey Hollow Trail, believed to be one of

(Continued on Page D-17, Col. 2.)

Sun, Sea and Sand.

Time to Plan Wardrobe For Trips

By HELEN VOGT,
Fashion Editor.

If you're lucky enough to enjoy traveling activities not restricted to a bus ride morning and evening, this is the time to start planning your winter vacation wardrobe. The generous exodus usually begins immediately after the last-gasp party of the Christmas season, and January finds those more fortunate members off to the ski country of the North, the sunny environs of the South or, perhaps, the not-so-wild-and-wooly West.

No matter which is your choice, you'll need and demand a certain type of wardrobe which places its accent just as strongly upon appropriateness and adaptability as upon fashion importance. This is a year, the fashionists say, to give emphasis to fine quality instead of inferior quantity, so let that be a guide when you embark on the shopping spree.

Emphasis on Color With "Peasant" Trend.

If you're following our more fashionable birds, you'll need a Southern resort wardrobe that will keep you smart and comfortable. This year's Southern wear is particularly happy about the use of color. Bright shades long have been featured by California designers and this season they're joined by other fashion dictators who put the emphasis on color in conjunction with simple lines and materials. The "peasant" influence continues strongly, bringing with it any number of charming dirndls, full skirts and much detailing on necklines, hemlines and sleeves.

Bare midriffs are with us again, although there is some talk of modification. Slack suits, more popular since women learned that they can't be bought by the simple process of snatching them off a counter, return this year with a new, narrower trouser that is infinitely more trim and flattering. The new "ballerina"

(Continued on Page D-15, Col. 4.)

On wings of hickory, the skier transforms snow, a city's bugbear, into speedy and thrilling fun.

Steamship Travel Somewhat Curbed In Wake of War

Ocean voyages, one of the more alluring phases of recreational travel and a dim reminder of pre-war trips to Europe, have been restricted relatively little as a result of the series of stunning blows dealt by last week's declarations of war.

Foremost casualty, as far as the tourist is concerned, is the temporary halt of pleasure travel to Bermuda, the famous bit of England off the Carolina coast. With other places where the United States is building a line of hemisphere defense bases, Bermuda has been crossed off the availability list by the State Department, which for the present, at least, is clearing passports only for defense workers. Other lands to which this restriction applies include Jamaica, British Guiana and Trinidad. Travel for purely pleasure also has been discontinued for the Panama Canal Zone for the immediate future.

It is emphasized that the situation is in a state of flux, and restrictions will be relaxed as conditions warrant. With the initial shock of war, the State Department acted to protect Americans against travel that might prove unwise, and at the same time safeguard America's defense effort.

No restrictions have been applied to Canada, Mexico or Cuba.

Another major casualty was reported in the cancellation of the Caribbean cruises of the Swedish-American Line's Kungsholm, one of the last "name" ships to desert the subtropical waters so popular before September, 1939. Notice that the company would not carry out its winter schedule of sailings reached local travel agencies late last week. Earlier in the week, the Merchants & Miners' line announced that its ships, touching American ports, had discontinued passenger service.

Other steamship companies are, in general, accepting reservations for future sailings and travel to Latin American ports continues. In some cases the State Department is holding up action on passports, but has not adopted a policy of refusing to grant clearance for ports in the continent to the south.

Travel and Morale

By W. BRUCE MACNAMEE,
Chief, United States Travel Bureau.

As in World War I, the traveling public will be given every possible consideration in the program now being formulated by the Government to co-ordinate operations of railroads, buses, airlines and passenger steamship services in handling the increased traffic demands resulting from the outbreak of war between this country and Japan.

With a vastly expanded victory program, will restrictions be placed on travel?

The answer to that question depends upon war developments, but Americans are free to travel to wherever they desire to go within the United States and this freedom applies generally to countries of the Western Hemisphere. It is true that the United States Maritime Commission has ordered the suspension of the publication of sailings as a wartime precaution, but bookings continue to be made at the offices of steamship lines serving the West Indies, Central and South America.

In view of a seven-day week for plant facilities in defense production, will vacations be discontinued?

Paid vacations continue in Germany and Great Britain. With World War II in its third year, the practice followed by those countries would seem to supply the answer to such a question.

Despite the war, the importance of vacations has thus been realized. In Great Britain paid vacations stopped in 1940 owing to the emergency following the fall of France. This year, however, the British government favors the observance of paid vacations and is reported as announcing "granting of paid vacations is believed to assure efficiency in war production and other essential business."

In the United States, the importance of industries providing vacations with pay for all workers has long been recognized. Vacations with pay to every one not only promote better help, better morale, greater patriotism and more loyalty, but they stimulate confidence in the minds of workers who have the opportunity of seeing more of their country.

The war may well bring the American people to the realization that it is necessary to stagger vacations rather than every one attempting to take a vacation during July, August and September of each year.

Many of our resort and recreation areas could operate the year around if vacation schedules permitted workers to visit them. When that is done, it is my belief that vacation cost will decrease because it will make it possible for the resort and recreation areas to spread their operating and capital cost over a period of 12 months each year rather than over a period of three or four months.

With the growing realization that travel builds the Nation's health, wealth and unity, many Americans are making plans for winter vacations.

Game lures the hunter to distant fields.

In Florida's Resort Land.

Be Yourself In the Latin Republics

By JOHN LEAR,
Wide World News.

If you are planning to visit Latin America and are worried about little slips you might make which would cause hurt feelings, just forget about it—go ahead and be yourself.

Any code of behavior adopted especially for your trip is apt to be forced, and might be interpreted as patronizing. To be patronizing is a cardinal sin in Latin America, even more than in most places, because the Latins have been patronized too much and are weary of it.

Use the same good manners you would use in your own home, or, better still, the manners you would use if you were a guest in the home of a friend.

Small mistakes will be forgiven you if they are sincere. The Latins are human, too, and they don't expect you to know all the answers.

But they do hope you'll be polite.

Remember, in this connection, that we in the United States have tended to grow more and more informal in our manners in recent years. This is not true generally in Latin America. All the old and gentle niceties are observed, especially in regard to women.

Be Ready for Handshake At Every Meeting.

There is always a handshake when you meet and leave a friend, no matter how frequently you see each other. Be ready for it. Don't comment on the fact that you aren't accustomed to this at home.

If you do the most desirable thing —the thing most North Americans fail to do—and really try to mix with and understand the Latins, you probably will meet up with a more intimate greeting, the embrace. It consists of throwing the right arm over a friend's shoulder in a sort of half-hug. If this happens to you, reciprocate with warmth. But never volunteer an embrace to a Latin unless you are much older and dearer friends than you are likely to become on a brief visit. To do so would be an affront, an intrusion on the Latin personal life, which is a thing apart.

If you are fortunate enough to be invited to a Latin home, by all

(See LEAR, Page D-15.)

Fishing Tournament At Miami Scheduled Jan. 11 to April 19

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—The Seventh Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament will be held January 11-April 19, 1942. Counting children as well as men and women, 250,000 entrants are expected to compete for the dazzling bait of $10,000 worth of prizes.

Thirty varieties of game fish of the 600 kinds of fish in Miami's Biscayne Bay and the Gulf Stream will be recognized as fair catch by the Tournament Committee.

About 40 per cent of last year's 242,000 registered entrants were women.

To take care of the tournament influx as well as other peaks in Miami's winter season are more than 475 hotels and 2,500 apartment houses in Miami and Miami Beach. To give a comparison, here's how Miami's hotels stack up with New York and Chicago:

New York City, 325; Chicago, 305; Miami, 487; Atlantic City, 103.

The annual Miami All-American Air Races, for 13 years a major winter resort attraction, has been canceled due to the war. The event had been scheduled for January 9, 10 and 11. The impossibility of getting Army and Navy aerial participation and the grounding of all civilian planes caused air race officials to decide against holding the event.

Money set aside by the city of Miami for promoting the races will be used for local defense purposes.

'Underwater View' Fleet Is Ready

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., Dec. 13.—Ten glass-bottomed boats and six "photo-subs" will comprise the fleet of noiseless, battery-propelled craft that will be in service here this year for viewing underwater life from 5 to 85 feet below the surface of Silver Springs' famous clear water.

Silver Springs, located 6 miles east of Ocala on the Daytona Beach highway, is open daily from sunrise to sunset. Boat trips require about an hour.

A pretty visitor from the North in Southern waters.

Snow Sports To Spotlight Canada

Winter Guests To Find Choice Facilities

Special Dispatch to The Star.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—Canada is ready to act as host to its winter sport guests. Old King Winter blusters out of the north breathing icy blasts on lake and stream, scattering powdery snow on hill and valley, and preparing Canada for another season of winter sports. Out from storage come the skis and toboggans, there is a great to-do of skate sharpening and of removing rust from sleigh runners. Wardrobes are ransacked for slacks and footwear, for sweaters and parkas, and stores are mobbed by shoppers eager to have the latest in sportswear, for one must be properly dressed for a gala occasion. The jovial old monarch will reign but a few short months and Canadians know his rule is a merry one. To all of the frolics at his court everyone is invited. It is a time of high carnival.

Most numerous of his court followers are the skaters and skiers. For the former there are outdoor and indoor rinks, and, in some favored localities and seasons, the unbounded ice sheets of lake and river.

Nearby Lodges and Inns Provide Rest and Refreshment.

The skiers are also well provided for both by nature and by man as the thrill of snowy slopes has been enhanced by ski jumps, the fatigue of hill climbing eliminated by ski-tows, and hither and yon throughout good ski country have been scattered lodges and inns which look after the rest and refreshment of the trail weary.

One of the oldest pieces of winter sport equipment is the snowshoe. Years ago it was the main means of transportation during the winter for Indian, trapper and settler. At one time the pleasures of snowshoeing were indulged in by thousands, many clubs were formed and had huge memberships. There is a twinkle in the eyes of old-timers as they speak of torch-light parades, tossing in a blanket, and gay suppers after a tramp on the webbed shoes.

The heyday of the snowshoe in winter sport was a glamourous time, and much of the romance of that era clings to its use today. In its own right snowshoeing is a delightful sport, still popular, and conceding to its most recent rival, the ski, little else but speed. One snowshoe fan points out that the snowshoe along with the ski has become a part of modern war, being used as equipment in training certain Canadian troops. Visitors to Canada should not miss an opportunity to test the pleasures of snowshoeing. The shoes are tricky, will doubtless put you in embarrassing positions, but are lots of fun.

Tobaggoning and Hunting Also Among Diversions.

Skiing, skating and snowshoeing are by no means all that winter sport in Canada implies. For breath-taking thrills, try tobogganing or bobsledding. If the mile-a-minute down-hill swoop does not take your breath away, the long climb back most certainly will. Perhaps fresh air without exercise is more appealing, then join a party on a sleigh ride. There will be singing, light-hearted banter, fun and plenty of straw and robes to keep you warm. If you wish to drive your own prancing steed you will long remember a jaunt along a moonlit Canadian road, past fields fence-top deep with snow, and through evergreen woods where every bough holds a miniature avalanche. If your trigger finger is atwitch, then a winter hunt for rabbits is in line and a novelty for the angler is fishing through the ice of the lower St. Lawrence for cod.

Canada is the home of hockey and there are so many thrills during a game that spectators usually leave the rink almost as physically tired as the players themselves. Curling is also in vogue along with bowling, badminton and other indoor sports.

If dancing is included in your winter sport program, you will find it in ballrooms of the swank hotels in the larger ski lodges and resort inns. Do not miss the hilarity of a "square dance" in the country.

The winter sport fan does not have to search for suitable terrain in Canada, for almost any place one goes

(Continued on Page D-15, Col. 2.)

RESORTS
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A. GERALD BUSH, Manager
The Showplace of the South
From $2.50 with bath

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VIRGINIA

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Also special week-end rates
For reservations see Travel Agent or write Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

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Facing Beautiful Johnson Square
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One hundred rooms—eighty with bath. Twenty-five thousand dollars recently expended to further comfort and homelike atmosphere. Centrally located. Coffee shop.
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ON THE BLUE ATLANTIC
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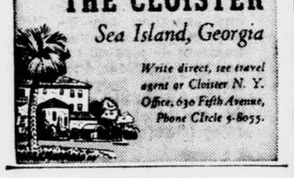
Write direct, see travel agent or Cloister N. Y. Office, 630 Fifth Avenue, Phone Circle 5-8055.



HAVANA, CUBA.

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Apply Travel Agents, or 17 E. 42 St., New York City, or Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla., or Resident Manager, Havana, Cuba.

Snow Sports To Spotlight Canada

Winter Guests To Find Choice Facilities

(Continued From Page D-14.)

to is suitable for some form of winter activity. There is the Eastern Township district of the Province of Quebec where Abercorn, North Hatley Waterloo and other towns lie in a fairyland of hills and clean snow. Within sight of the old walls of Quebec City there is a variety of sport, and 9 miles north is the popular Lac Beauport. There one may stay at a colorful French-Canadian inn, don ski regalia and test the slopes of Mount St. Castin or follow the Sky Line Trail for 8 miles to the thrills of Mount Tourbillon. There is excellent ski terrain in the Baie St. Paul and Charlevoix districts and in the St. Maurice country north of Three Rivers.

Summer Resorts Transformed To Accommodate Snow Fans.

Montreal is winter sport conscious. The slopes of Mount Royal have long been popular with the skier and snowshoer and here is a four-chute toboggan slide half a mile long. To the north of the city is a popular section of the Laurentians, where they take to winter sports in a big way. Hundreds are accommodated during week ends and weekdays at Mount Tremblant, St. Jovite, St. Agathe, Ste. Marguerite and Lac Masson, where many famous summer resorts have been transformed into winter sport centers. One might choose any of a score of other places, such as the St. Sauveur Valley, Val Morin, Ste. Adele, Piedmont, Mount Rolland and Morin Heights with assurance of comfortable housing and tiptop skiing.

The offerings of one of these resorts is typical of the attractions which can be had in a greater or less degree at all. It is an overnight run by train from New York or Boston, a four-hour trip by air and only two hours from Montreal. Here one may turn from skating to movies, enjoy a run behind a team of Siberian huskies, then visit bowling alleys or play billiards, pingpong or dance. If the visitor is so inclined, he may spend the evening before a crackling log fire in an open fireplace and exchange conversation on the day's experiences on ski trails, frozen lakes and country roads.

Between the Laurentian Hills and the Ottawa River, 45 miles east of the capital city, is the Seigniory Club, a de luxe resort, where winter sports are featured. In Ottawa itself all forms of winter sport are to the fore. The grand ski country through the Gatineau Valley has been netted by the trails of local ski clubs and there one hears of Kingsmere, Camp Fortune, Western Lodge, Dome Hill, Death Valley, Canyon and other haunts familiar to those who glide along on hickory blades.

Furnace Heat, Electricity And Private Baths Available.

Deer tracks are not the only snow trails through Algonquin Park in Ontario, for the skier has also invaded this wildlife sanctuary. At nearby Huntsville winter sports find a congenial, setting for there are many resorts within a 15-mile radius. Furnace heat, electric lights, private baths and best of food make the life of the winter sport fan anything but arduous. Kitchener, Collingwood, Walkerton and other towns in Western Ontario welcome the winter visitor, and the contagion has even gone south as far as London, where plans are afoot to develop the hills and slopes about St. Marys.

The Laurentian shield touches the land of the quintuplets, and at North Bay local organized clubs welcome visitors. Sudbury, in the nickel country; Sault Ste. Marie, gateway to the delights of Algoma, and Fort William, at the head of the Great Lakes, are all Ontario centers where winter sports form major attractions from Christmas time until mid-March.

Much good ski terrain is passed in jumping from Winnipeg, in Manitoba, where curlers gather from all over to attend the annual bonspiel, to the slopes of the Rockies in Alberta and British Columbia. Alpine skiing of limitless extent, the like of which is accessible in few other parts of the world, has made the Canadian Rockies famous to skiers everywhere.

Winter is fun in Canada, and the citizen of the United States who wishes to test its possibilities will find no difficulties in his way when crossing the harbor. The 10 per cent premium on United States currency will permit of a profitable holiday whether it is spent at one of the luxurious resorts or at one of those clean, comfortable and homey farm dwellings which are always to be found near and seem to fit in so well with winter sport country.

Lear

(Continued From Page D-14.)

means go. Don't be disappointed if you get no invitation. Calls of that sort are not so free and easy there as here.

If you invite a Latin out to dine, don't be surprised or offended if he fails to bring his wife. Although there is much variation on this, many wives stay in seclusion at home with their children.

There Also Are "Don'ts" That Tourist Should Know.

Of course, you will not offer comments to the Latins about any of these things. They are personal affairs.

The two simple rules—"be polite" and "be yourself"—cover everything you need concern yourself about. There are, however, several specific "don'ts" which might not occur to you as coming under those headings. So, for your convenience, here they are:

Don't scorn the Spanish language. Learn Spanish before you go to Latin America, if you can. It will enable you to understand the Latins and their customs in a way which is impossible without knowledge of the language. If this is impractical, try to learn enough words of Spanish to explain to your Latin hosts that it is not disinterest which accounts for your ignorance, but that the briefness of your visit is at fault. By all means don't go around saying loudly and proudly, "English is good enough for me; you'll have to talk my language if you want to understand me." And don't ask the Latins "Why don't you people learn English?" There are more Latins who understand and speak English today than there are North Americans who speak Spanish. If they were in your country you would expect them to speak English; they expect the same of you under their roof.

Don't refer to yourself as "American." The Latins are just as American as you are. They are Latin Americans, You are North American.

Don't speak of the Latin people as "natives." To the sensitive Latin the word "native" implies a lack of civilization. It sounds to him as though you were looking down your nose.

Beware of Preaching About Indian Problem.

Don't preach about the Latin American "Indian problem." The poverty and political impotence of the Indian majority of South America's population is bound to hit you sooner or later if you see anyhing but the outer shell of the continent. It is an explosive subject because it is so difficult to solve.

Don't specialize on offensive photographs. Taking pictures of naked babies and ragged people is popularly resented in Latin America in ratio to the average tourist's yen for such pictures.

Don't be a complainer. In some places in South America you won't be able to drink natural water and you won't get the same kind of food as you do at home. Nor will housing accommodations in many places be as good. But they are good enough. And if everything were the same as home there would be no point in leaving home. So don't complain about the food, the service and the shelter.

Don't Throw Money Around Lavishly.

This does not mean that all accommodations in Latin America are primitive. Far from it. There are fair to fine hotels in most of the cities. But you may have trouble in the little places.

Don't spend too lavishly. You wouldn't do it at home so don't upset the local economy by trying to show how much largesse we fortunate North Americans can throw around in Latin lands. Remember, most of those among whom you live on your trip must stay there; they can't afford to hold year round the pace you set for a few weeks. Tip 10 per cent.

Don't try to change Latin America overnight. Jawing the Latins on what you think may be faults of their social and political system will help no one. If you really want to change their system settle down and go to work there.

Don't laugh at their money. You may feel like it when you see how many Latin dollars your dollar can buy. But in the Latin's eyes this is a cheap form of boasting.

Don't laud or belabor neighbor nations. There is a great deal of jealousy among the Latin countries, much like that which existed between our States in the early days of the United States. To praise Ecuador while in Peru, or Brazil while in Argentina, or Bolivia while in Paraguay, is to risk trouble and almost certain to hurt feelings. Don't run down neighboring countries, but limit your comments to approval of Latin comments on the friendly side.

Making Date With a Girl Is Serious Business.

Don't try to date all the girls you meet. Woman's place in Latin America is a distinctly different one than in North America. Her friendships with men are carefully guarded, especially in the better families. Try to make a date and you may find yourself on the wrong side of the social fence—the other side of the railroad tracks, which in Latin America are very wide.

Don't plan your itinerary too much in detail. Leave a little time at each stopping place, and give your Latin hosts a chance to suggest where you should go to understand their country better. They know more about it than travel agencies, and will feel friendlier toward you for asking. You will see more of the real Latin America than you would on your own.

Don't talk like a Latin American expert.

Don't let your trip to Latin America go to your head, so that you come back and present yourself as an "expert." Chances are you will have seen but a few places, briefly. Stick to what you know.

In the five national forests which lie wholly within New Mexico are 3,370 miles of improved forest roads, 3,010 miles of trails, and more than 100 improved camp grounds and picnic areas—all for use by the public free.

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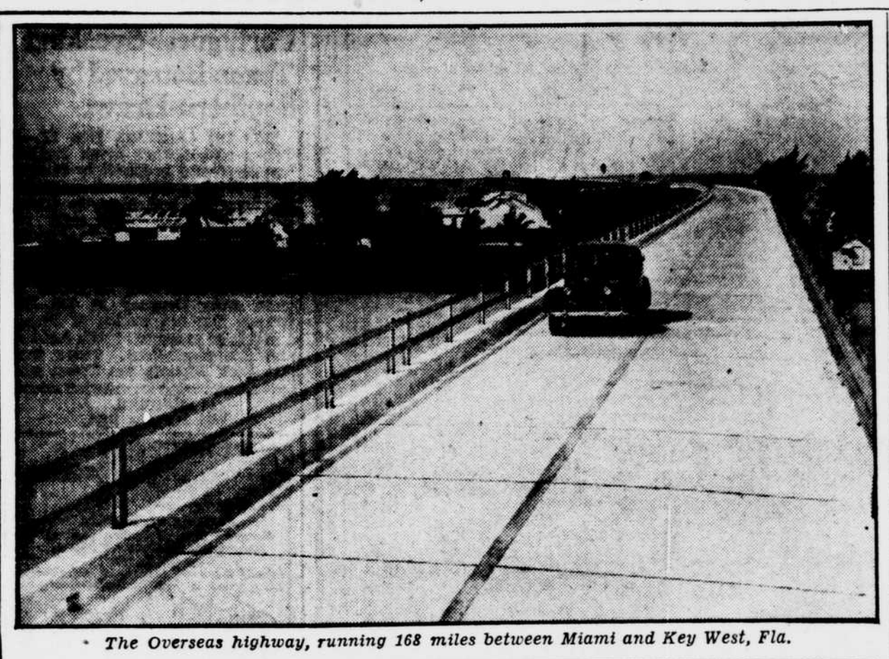

The Overseas highway, running 168 miles between Miami and Key West, Fla.

Time to Plan Wardrobes

Bright Colors Accented for Sunny Southland Vacations

(Continued From Page D-14.)

skirt, which is said to be the forerunner of longer skirt lengths, and which is ankle length for evening, mid-calf for day, is expected to be one of the most important trends.

Cottons are being talked about, not only for those little "morning frocks," but for all occasions from dressy afternoon styles through evening. "Diamonds with your cottons" seems to be a catchword which may boost the use of this fabric even more than in the past. Turbans definitely will go south for their wearable and packable qualities, as well as their suggestion of the Latin American influence. And it wouldn't surprise us to see some of the later resort clothes coming out with tie fastenings to replace the increasingly hard-to-get zippers, buttons and hooks.

As for the Northern wardrobe, you'll concentrate primarily on warmth and appropriateness, and, fortunately, the fashions of the moment will be helpful. What color is to the Southern wardrobe, we'll venture to predict that white will be to frostier fashions. "Winter white," now being shown for town wear, is a natural for Northern resorts, and the shetland and jersey dresses and wraps appliqued with bright felt flowers and other touches make the influence doubly important. In evening togs, the current trend to "twin sweaters," worn with long skirts and lots of jewelry, seems just right for cold weather wear, as do the long-sleeved "covered up" dinner dresses which have been good for the past few seasons.

Skating togs give every opportunity for bright colors and individual preference, from the very short, swirling black velvet skirts lined with red to the one-piece dress of wool jersey in the new longer length for skating. Hoods and mittens and bright socks offer endless possibilities for ensembles. In ski clothes, it's said that the expert chooses the simple things, the novice selecting the bulky though fashionable ones. At any rate, it's easy to find good looking, "classic" ski trousers and jackets of water-repellent fabric. Decide to buy simple ones and be gay in your mittens, hoods, scarfs and caps. The popular flannel nighties and bedsocks are good items to tuck in the suit case, and don't forget a quilted robe and bedjacket.

Should you be "dude ranching" this year, there is not too much spectacular advice to be given, but, as in ski clothes, remember that the wise girls don't try to go too "Hollywood." More than in any one other branch of fashion, riding clothes are standardized, so select your jodhpurs and longer coats with great care. Decide not to buy chaps and 10-gallon hats until you arrive and find out whether they're being worn.

Simple dinner clothes are by far the best on most dude ranches, but if you're near a town with much gay night life, it's wise to add one or two rather formal numbers to your supply of dinner skirts and blouses or non-fussy gowns. Remember that the chances are you'll find "swank" in a casual manner, so do dress accordingly. Take plenty of riding clothes, changes of breeches and jackets, because you're likely to live in them. Find out if there are other activities such as swimming or golf and plan for them.

Most of all, remember to take the clothes that pack well, wear well and look right in the surroundings. Do that and you can't go wrong.

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MONT TREMBLANT
The picturesque village of snow and skiing nestled at the foot of the highest Laurentian mountain offers:
Aerial chair lift (4300 ft.) and Alpine lift (3600 ft.) • 40 miles of well-groomed down-hill trails, gentle slopes for beginners • Cross-country trails • Ski School directed by world-famous Hans Falkner • Skating rink • Sleigh rides • Tea dancing at the Chalet Des Voyageurs • Excellent cuisine • Informal night life of dancing, pingpong, bridge, gin rummy • Continental atmosphere. • Rates $4.50 to $12 a day, with meals (American dollar worth $1.10).
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WINTER SEASON DECEMBER 15—APRIL 15

MEXICO.

Mexico
Visit Mexico—land of eternal sun . . . cool, gentle breezes . . . snow-capped mountains and velvet valleys . . . sparkling seas . . . pale green lakes and jungle rivers. A land where three civilizations—Indian, Spanish, and modern—live together in shining peace. Mexico, a "Good Neighbor," is just next door to you. Without special arrangements, step on a train, boat, plane or into your car. Consult your travel agent or motor club.
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SPECIAL TWO-WEEK REST HOLIDAY $125.00
Pay A Call HERE
XMAS OR NEW YEAR
There'll be "Open-House" here over the holidays—and you're invited to make a two weeks' visit! For less than $9 per day at the special rate you can secure room, meals and your choice of either daily golf privileges or a course of tonic Sulphur Baths. You can rest, celebrate or do both—so pay a call at "America's Most Beautiful All-Year Resort!" For complete information write direct or phone representative. All reservations must be made in advance.
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Representative: R. F. Warner & Assoc., Tel. REpublic 2642
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
From the arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve to the departure of Father Time on New Year's, the holidays will be extremely gay at The Claridge . . . with carols, concert music, a tree and stockings for the children, gifts for you, daily dancing in the Mayfair Lounge, and a merry party New Year's Eve.
SELECT CLIENTELE.
Gera'd R. Trimbler, General Manager
THE SKYSCRAPER BY THE SEA
HOTEL Claridge ATLANTIC CITY

YOUR HOLIDAY HOTEL
. . . from Christmas Eve through New Year's week-end a pleasure-packed program has been planned for you. Write today for details.
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

Bermuda's Christmas Enlivened by Wakes And Gombey Dances

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 13.—Gombeys, wakes and cassava pie headline Bermuda's Christmas story. Lacking the snow and ice associated with Christmas in the north, Bermudians have developed picturesque native island traditions which make the holidays merry indeed.

Gombey dances are always closely identified with Christmas and New Year here. The dancers, members of the local colored population, don brilliant costumes and faithfully execute weird tribal routines while a native orchestra booms music reminiscent of the African jungles. Hundreds of tiny mirrors adorn the bright red robe which forms the main garment, and a Gombey wears an ornate headdress of peacock plumes. As he dances to the primitive thumping of the band, a Gombey gesticulates wildly, shouts mystic words and prostrates himself upon the ground, in exact conformation with ancient mandates of the dance.

Gombeys perform whenever a group gathers to toss pennies into the ring.

"Wakes" are colored singers who serenade early on Christmas morning in Bermuda. They are appropriately named, for they keep those awake who haven't retired and awaken those who have.

Cassava pie is to Christmas in Bermuda what turkey is to Thanksgiving in the States. The succulent roots of Bermuda-grown cassava are grated to provide the base for the crusts of the pie, and chicken, pork, beef, eggs, butter, sugar, etc., all play a prominent part in making the dish. Visitors to Bermuda at Christmas will find the pie on hotel menus, where native chefs have proudly placed it.

Double Christmas Permitted by Trip

SAN JUAN, Dec. 13.—Uncle Sam's own tropical island of Puerto Rico will celebrate its big gift day on January 6, the day of the Three Kings, which corresponds to Christmas Day in the States.

This means that it will be possible for vacationists to enjoy a "double" Christmas, one in the United States and another in Puerto Rico. Boys and girls in Puerto Rico fill boxes of grass on the eve of Three Kings Day, expecting to find candy and other gifts in the morning. And they do.

Funeral Butte, near Las Cruces, New Mexico, is so named because it was used by the Apaches and other nomadic Indians as a burial place for their dead. Many artifacts have been recovered from the burial ground.

RESORTS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A HOLIDAY FEAST FOR EYES AND SPIRIT—BY THE SEA
This Isle Romantic will be all dolled up for Christmas. Twinkling lights and tinseled evergreens . . . with bright holly and mistletoe the motif on the Boardwalk and avenues! Your Yuletide won't be complete unless you and your family are here . . . absorbing the rich sunshine and ocean ozone . . . sunning in a beach or deck chair . . . rollerchairing, cycling or promenading the boardwalk . . . riding, skating, golfing . . . enjoying the warm hospitality of your hotel . . . from before Christmas through the exciting New Year's celebration!
Early reservations are suggested.

Atlantic City INVITES YOU
Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitasone Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room L
Name
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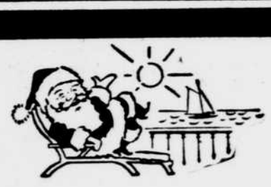
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



Mr. S—needs a rest . .
Being a wise Santa, he comes to the 'Shore for Christmas—stays over New Year's—and being a good Santa, he brings Mrs. S—— and the family with him.
ATLANTIC CITY
Special holiday programs and New Year's Eve celebrations
DENNIS • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM
SEASIDE • TRAYMORE • BRIGHTON
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • CLARIDGE
★ SELECT CLIENTELE ★

For a happier holiday season
Come to the President and join the festive spirit. Enjoy two gala celebrations with a week of rest and merriment in between. Your Holiday Joys will be enriched by the great tree, special entertainment, carols, luxurious comfort and fine food, all climaxing in a sensational "South American Fiesta" to greet the New Year.
European Plan: Single from $4.50 . . . Double from $7. Suites from $10. Also American Plan.
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on the boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY
HARRY H. NORTON, Mgr.

ENJOY the holidays more at America's Smartest Resort Hotel—center of gaiety on the Boardwalk. Christmas features, decorations and entertainment. New Year's Eve parties.
Daily Dancing with
EDDY MORGAN
and His Orchestra in the
MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL
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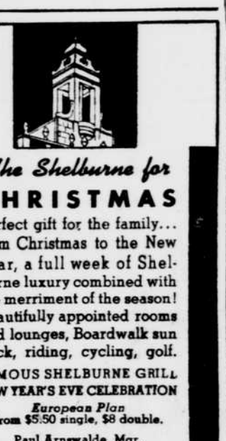

The Shelburne for CHRISTMAS
Perfect gift for the family... from Christmas to the New Year, a full week of Shelburne luxury combined with the merriment of the season! Beautifully appointed rooms and lounges, Boardwalk sun deck, riding, cycling, golf.
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
European Plan from $5.50 single, $8 double.
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A FULL WEEK BY THE SEA!
$42.50
PER PERSON
(2 in a room with bath)
Includes 3 delicious meals a day, large outside room with twin beds and bath, use of indoor salt-water pool, 1 treatment in Health Institute, bus transportation to and from station. May begin anytime during the holidays.
*$45 per week (one in a room). Also special 2 and 3 day all expense rates.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE
$5 per person
THE AMBASSADOR Atlantic City
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Room, Bath & Meals $16.50 $18 $21 PER PERSON Two in a room
THURSDAY TO SUNDAY Dec. 25 to 28
HOLIDAY PACKAGE
MARVELOUS FOOD
Christmas Party
Comfortable Rooms
Seawater Baths
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DINNER DANCING
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• Only Beachfront Kosher Hotel with HOT & cold sea water baths
• Malamut Food—famous for 3 generations, prepared in strict accordance with dietary laws, under personal supervision of Rabbi Moshe Shapiro
X'MAS
NEW YEAR'S EVE
PREPARE NOW to join in our
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
MIDNITE SUPPER ★ NOVELTIES
DANCING ★ FLOOR SHOW
MALAMUT'S BREAKERS
ARISTOCRACY OF KOSHER HOTELS
BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
XMAS-NEW YEAR HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Room—Bath—Meals $24 $26 $28
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM
WEEKLY—FOR TWO—FROM $70
Holiday Dances and Card Parties New Year's Eve Frolic

Won't You Join Us IN OUR Holiday Festivities
A unique entertainment program is provided for your enjoyment from Christmas Eve to Sunday January 4th.
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Steam heat, Elevator
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DeLand
The Athens of FLORIDA
A pleasing town where friendships are easily made. Good Golf -- Fishing -- Shuffleboard and other popular sports. Home of Stetson University. Excellent Hotels - Apartments - Rooms. Send for new free folder
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Here in the world's only oceanarium you will see the most amazing exhibit of marine life ever assembled. Through more than 200 portholes you can observe and photograph (still) the fascinating undersea world duplicated only on the bottom of the sea. Accommodations, restaurant, recreation facilities. Write for free folder.
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DIFFERENT • INTERESTING • DELIGHTFUL
Each year thousands of vacationists visit famous Silver Springs, Florida's international attraction. Each year, too, an increasing number discover that Ocala is an unusually pleasant winter playground and resort center and a splendid year-round home city. Ocala offers a wide variety of recreation, including fishing, hunting and hillside golf. It is centrally located, close to all parts of Florida. Good accommodations, moderate living costs. Visit Ocala this year.
See SILVER SPRINGS • OCALA NATIONAL FOREST • MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
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MAIL FOR FREE BOOKLET
A. J. Smith, Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Fla.
Please send illustrated booklet.
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LOTS TO DO
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. Each sun-filled day brings new vacation pleasures. Fishing—in the great salt-water bay that skirts Tampa's famous Bayshore Boulevard; or in easy-to-get-to, nearby lakes and rivers. Golf—on any one of Tampa's six good courses. You can swim, play tennis and shuffleboard, or enjoy the many other sports and recreations that are so convenient—and economical. Or you can just take it easy, relax and rest in Tampa's friendly, informal atmosphere.
LOTS TO SEE
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. Among the special events planned for your entertainment are the Gasparilla Carnival, Florida Fair, Dixie Tennis Tournament, Horse Show, Latin Carnival, Dog Racing, Plant City Strawberry Festival, and Ruskin Tomato Festival. Ybor City, Tampa's Latin quarter, invites you with its Old World atmosphere, and Dupree Gardens with its 25 acres of flowers. And because Tampa is central to most of Florida's principal attractions, trips are quickly and easily made to Bok Tower, the Gulf Beaches, Cypress Gardens, Rainbow Springs, Silver Springs, Ringling Art Museum, and many others.
ECONOMICAL, TOO
● YOU'LL LIKE TAMPA. You'll like its home-like cordiality and the warm hospitality of its citizens. Tampa is a busy, year-around city and living costs and play costs compare favorably with those in your own home town. Make Tampa your vacation headquarters this year—for fun, recreation or leisure.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE • TAMPA, FLA.
Please send me illustrated folder and other information about Tampa as a vacation center.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY Florida

Trains Ready For Usual Service

Travel Other Than in Holiday Season Advisable

The men who guide the Nation's transportation facilities realize that schedules now in effect are subject to sudden disruption by emergency requirements of the war effort, yet they feel that those fortunate enough to be planning winter vacations can count on standard, even de luxe, service. As usual, they urge early reservation of space.

The Christmas season is not recommended for travel by persons able to choose earlier or later departures. Yuletide is the usual occasion for a heavy flow to visit "the home folks," and this year railroads and bus lines are geared to a Christmas rush accentuated by large numbers of soldiers granted leave.

Airlines' advertising in recent months has concentrated on the advantages of high-speed business travel in view of the rush keynote of the defense program. However, some Southern schedules have not been taxed to the extent experienced on the routes from the Capital to industrial centers of the East and Midwest. The winter vacationer can use the airplane if he makes arrangements well in advance of planned departure but in some cases may be asked to relinquish his reservation in favor of some one on a particularly urgent Government mission.

Florida, principal winter vacationland for residents of the Atlantic seaboard, is being serviced from Washington by 12 through trains daily at present. Both Seaboard and the Atlantic Coast Line have speeded their service, and each road now boasts that its fastest train makes the Washington-Miami run in slightly less than 20 hours, or more than two hours faster than last season.

The Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special from New York pulls out of Union Station at 5:10 p.m. daily and a special Washington section of that train departs at 5:30 p.m. Both offer Pullman service. The Florida Special (West Coast) leaves at 6:30 p.m., carrying de luxe reserved-seat coaches in addition to Pullmans.

The Miamian, all-Pullman, departs at 2:25 p.m.; the Champion, all-coach streamliner, pulls out at 7:35 p.m., reaching Miami in less than 21 hours, and the Vacationer, offering similar service, leaves at 5:50 p.m. The Havana Special, consisting of Pullmans and coaches with a tavern-lounge car, moves out of Union Station at 3:15 a.m., but a sleeper is open at 10 p.m. for this train. Completing this road's fleet is the Palmetto Limited, leaving at 7:05 p.m. and carrying through Pullmans for Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Augusta and Savannah, Ga, in addition to coaches.

The Florida Specials and the Miamian carry recreation-entertainment cars for music and games, with a hostess in charge.

The Seaboard's pride is the Orange Blossom Special, leaving at 4:55 p.m. It is all-Pullman, with club-buffet and lounge-buffet cars and serves both coasts.

The Silver Meteor, Pullmans and de luxe coaches with tavern, lounge and observation cars, departs at 6:10 p.m. Seeaboard also is running two newcomers, the Sun Queen, leaving Washington at 4 p.m., and the Palmland, departing at 2:30 a.m., providing sleeping car and reclining-seat coach service to both coasts. Railroadmen point out that the Florida trains also afford de luxe service to numerous waypoints in the Carolinas and Georgia which are popular resorts.

Two de luxe trains to New Orleans and one to Memphis, Tenn., are offered by the Southern.

The Crescent Limited, all-Pullman and Diesel-powered to Atlanta, leaves at 6:50 p.m. for New Orleans, arriving there at 9:30 p.m. the following evening. This year's fleet also includes the Southerner, a reserved-seat coach streamliner, departing at 8:50 p.m. and giving 24-hour service to the Louisiana city. The Memphis train is the Tennesseean, another streamliner, composed of reserved-seat coaches and Pullmans. It makes the run in 22 hours.

Bus travelers will find three through buses leaving Washington daily for Florida via Greyhound Lines—the Florida Limited, 10 p.m.; Miami Limited, 5 p.m., and Tropical Limited, 5 a.m. Jacksonville in 21 hours is their boast. Greyhound also offers a 12-day all-expense tour of Florida.

Plane departures from Washington for the South Atlantic States are via Eastern Air Lines.

Those wishing to head for the orange groves and palm trees by automobile can start with a boat trip on the Norfolk-Washington Line, reducing the driving miles while sleeping on the overnight trip.

With Government leave privileges restricted in many agencies concerned directly with the war effort, some who had planned winter sojourns of a week or more probably will be able to do no more than add a day or two to a week end. For these brief respites from work, the New York Central suggests its snow trains, tentatively scheduled to begin their season January 9 and run weekly thereafter to the principal winter sport centers of New York and New England until April.

The local office of the road will handle inquiries on the snow trains, operation of which are contingent upon ability of the line to spare equipment from regular passenger service and future defense requirements. Present plans call for excursion-rate runs out of New York City to such places as Lake Placid, N. Y.; Manchester, N. H.; Burlington and Middlebury, Vt., and Pittsfield, Mass., near which popular ski slopes are to be found.

A wide variety of accommodations, routes and schedules is available to those choosing California, Sun Valley, Idaho, or the Southwest as a winter playground. Streamliner service, and, in some cases, all-expense tours are being featured by the Santa Fe, the Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, the Northern Pacific, Chicago & North Western, Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Rio Grande roads in these areas.

Rock Island and Southern Pacific have scheduled first departure of their new Arizona Limited for tomorrow. It is to be a streamlined, extra-fare train, making the Chicago-Phoenix run in one day and two nights.

Sally Schumacher (Miss Miami Beach) splashes shoreward after a dip in the warm surf.

Portuguese-Speaking Texan Betrayed by Southern Drawl

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 13.—A Texan who doesn't speak English was discovered in Brazil by Charles Perry Weimer, New York industrial photographer, and his wife during the course of a 95,000 mile, 16-month photographic survey of South America.

The Weimers were among the first Americans ever to travel by train from Uruguay to the Rio Grande Des Sul section of Brazil, a region of enormous cattle ranches and rice plantations. There they met Jack Whetsel, the Texan who has forgotten his English.

Mr. Whetsel went to Brazil over 30 years ago with the first shipment of Texan steers sent there. He was then in his late teens. He stayed in Brazil, married a Brazilian and is today manager of the largest rice combine in that country.

Because he lived in the interior of Brazil, in a region rarely visited by English-speaking tourists or commercial travelers, he gradually forgot his native tongue. Today, Mr. Weimer said, Mr. Whetsel has only two remaining mementos of his Texas origin. One is a pair of star spurs which he prizes highly and the other is the fact that he speaks Portuguese with a Texan drawl.

Field Trials Slated At Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 13.—The 13th annual field trials of the Florida Field Trial Association begin here Monday, and early indications are that a record number of pointers and setters will participate.

Hundreds of sportsmen have been working their dogs in the fields and woods near Orlando since the hunting season began November 20. Game has been plentiful, especially quail, and most of the dogs are in prime condition for the trials. In January the Southeastern trials will be held here, and dogs from all sections of the South will compete.

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Travel Seen Continuing In Wartime

Not-Too-Far Resorts Offer Needed Respites

(Continued From Page D-14.)

the most difficult courses in the East.

Guntertown is 140 miles from Washington and New Germany about 150 miles, both on Route 40, and both are reported to be in readiness for outdoor sports with the first fall of snow.

A little farther away and in a different direction is the "Pocono Country" up in the highlands of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Pocono Manor, center of winter sports activities, is about 15 miles northwest of Stroudsburg and only 224 miles from Washington. Pocono Manor offers winter sports in one of the most scenic locations in the beautiful Pocono Hills. The inn itself is located on a high mountaintop, surrounded by winter sports attractions.

There are many other snow sport areas in Pennsylvania—Champion, near the Donegal interchange of the Pennsylvania turnpike; Deer Valley, at Meyersdale, 40 miles northwest of Cumberland, Md., on United States 219; Eagles Mere, off United States 220, just 36 miles northeast of Williamsport; Kane, 29 miles south of the famous old oil town of Bradford; State College, home of Penn State College, and a half dozen others, all with various types of skiing facilities and provision for other winter sports.

Moderate Weather Found In Carolinas and Georgia.

There are few provisions for winter sports in Shenandoah National Park, closest national park to Washington, since the fall of snow in these mountains, as in the Great Smokies, farther south, is something of a "catch as catch can" proposition. There are two good ski slopes in the Senandoah—when there's snow. They are located at Big Meadows and the Pinnacles, but you have to bring your own equipment.

Many Washington motorists will want to get away from the wartime Capital sometime during the winter for a rest, whose preference is for the warmth of the South.

Although they do not combine the magic "sun, sea and sand" of Florida, the resort cities of the Carolinas and Northern Georgia offer a letdown for taut nerves, recreation aplenty and a much more moderate climate than is found either at the snow resorts, or even in Washington in wintertime.

Polo, horseback riding, hunting and golf characterize these resorts, in general. Northernmost of them are the twin cities of the North Carolina sandhills—Pinehurst and Southern Pines—where hundreds of Easterners "winter," or spend one, two or three day vacations whenever the opportunity presents itself. A little farther to the west is Sedgefield, N. C., not far from Greensboro, where the winter clientele may enjoy (and participate in) golf matches and other sports. And then, of course, there's Asheville, near the Great Smokies, where the climate is sort of "in-between"—neither winter sports nor tropical sports—and where the cold, clear air of the mountains brings vigor and a refreshed outlook on life.

A little farther south are Aiken, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., a bit more than a comfortable day's drive from Washington, but attractive, with their moderate climate, fox hunts, golf and polo, of course, and a hundred other attractions for the tourist. And there are dozens of other recreation spots near Washington which have in common with the place mentioned these points: Distance from the activities on the seaboard and from the tremendous surge of defense activities in the cities and industrial areas. That, of course, is a major consideration in recreational travel.

It has been said that "the national morale must be maintained at the highest standard to achieve ultimate victory. Travel strengthens America by building its health, wealth and unity."

Whether your choice is skis or polo mallets, toboggans or just basking in the sun, these recreations are to be found within easy driving distance of Washington, and at resorts which take the traveler out of the area of feverish defense and war preparations, will leave him refreshed, and minimize "bomb" scares, phony or otherwise.

Los Angeles' fish wharf is a tourist "must."

Boat Moves Among Floating Islands

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 13.—The Bird Island cruise, at McIntosh, near Ocala, is one of Florida's most unusual experience, naturally formed floating islands move over the surface of Orange Lake at the whim of the breeze. These islands are from 10 to 12 feet thick, and visitors are permitted to walk on them. Tall trees grow on some.

Bird Island itself—an Audobon reservation where egrets, ibis and other birds nest in season—is a point of interest on the boat trip.

At docks there are flocks of wild geese and swans, and the largest collection of American-reared black swans in the United States. They are from Australia.

Rail Trips Reveal Mexican Rockies

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—Facilitating plans of visitors to Mexico City to peer into the true native life of the nation, the Mexican Railway is offering a series of "pocket-edition" side trips into the Mexican Rockies.

The 265-mile trips are not of the conducted-tour type, but permit visitors to adjust plans to their own liking. The railroad winds through the picturesque Sierras and affords a condensed view of Mexican industrial, agricultural and native life, besides its eye-appealing landscape.

White Sands National Monument in Southeastern New Mexico embraces 176,000 acres of nearly pure gypsum.

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End of Maneuvers Opens Direct Routes To Southland

Close of the recent war maneuvers in North and Couth Carolina have brought a sigh of relief to thousands of Eastern motorists plotting their routes for holiday pilgrimages to Florida and the South.

U. S. 1 and other major routes to the South were restored to normal traffic conditions late last week when the last of the troops reached their base encampments.

The return movements congested certain North-South highways until Friday.

U. S. 1, which cuts straight through the 10,000-square-mile battleground; U. S. 15-A, leading out of Raleigh, N. C., and U. S. 15, through Pinehurst, N. C., were the three highways most affected by the maneuvers, causing the temporary transfer of most through traffic.

U. S. 1 and all through Southern routes now have been restored to normal traffic in ample time for southbound holiday travelers.

Visitors Sight-Seeing In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 13.—Sightseeing trips to the wealth of scenic and historic attractions in and around Jacksonville are affording hours of enjoyment again this season. Being explored are such spots as Pilot Town, the quaint little hamlet near the mouth of the St. James, near where Jean Ribault and his daring band of French Huguenots knelt for the first Protestant prayer in North America in 1562; lovely Stowe Lodge at nearby Mandarin, the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; the picturesque shrimping fleet at Fernandina, and Oriental Gardens, tropical landscaping.

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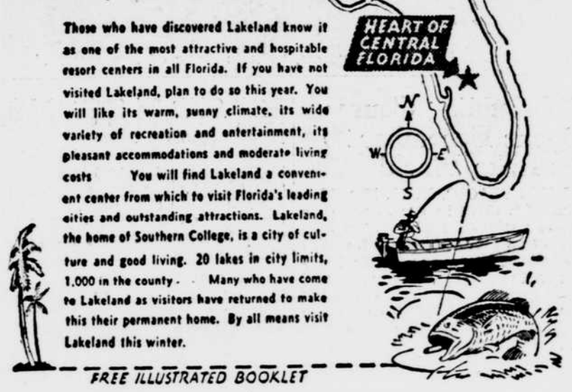

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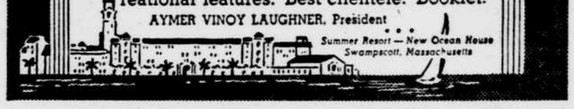

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Virginians Proud of Shrines

Historic Places Recall Birth Of Freedom

It is a source of pride to Virginians that in the present world-wide struggle between the ideologies of democracy and dictatorship, many of the fundamental principles of democracy were formulated by native sons of the Mother State.

Because of this fact, the homes of great Virginians of years gone by have become historic shrines. Carefully preserved throughout the years by loving and appreciative hands, these buildings are the travel objectives annually of thousands who come to pay homage to these sons of the past and to gain new inspiration for the American way of life.

The Nation was born in Virginia on May 13, 1607, when a courageous band of Englishmen, having been tossed hither and yon on a rough and stormy sea, dropped anchor at Jamestown and established the first permanent English settlement in America. Here, too, in 1619, was set up the first representative assembly in the new world—the beginning of our system of representative government. Thus, the Virginia Legislature, which met first at Jamestown and later at Williamsburg, and which meets now at Richmond, holds the distinction of being the oldest legislative assembly in the Western Hemisphere.

Climax of Revolution Came Within State.

Nathaniel Bacon's rebellion against the royal governor at Jamestown in 1676 might well be called the opening gun in the long struggle for American independence. Patrick Henry and a host of other Virginians used the pen, the tongue and the sword in this fight, which terminated at Yorktown, where the English finally capitulated, thus assuring the Colonies of their independence.

George Mason penned our Bill of Rights, guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion and freedom of assembly. Virginia, in ratifying the new Constitution of the United States, urged that the Bill of Rights be added and the principles of this document were carried into the Constitution as the first 10 amendments.

George Washington commanded the American forces in their fight for independence, and as President piloted the new Nation through her first years. Thomas Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence and served as President during the formative years of the new republic. James Madison inspired the American Constitution and served the young Nation as President. When James Monroe was in the presidential chair he gave us the Monroe Doctrine, which is today playing an increasingly important role in our foreign policy. The soul of Woodrow Wilson burned with a passionate desire to extend the fruits of our successful democracy to larger fields.

Thus Jamestown, the beginning, is today a shrine visited by thousands annually. The old church and quiet graveyard, the monuments, the archaeological work and museum engage the interest of many.

Williamsburg Becoming More Colonial Daily.

Williamsburg, second capital of Virginia, is regarded as the most remarkable historical restoration in the world. Basically completed a decade or so ago, the restoration work continues. Each year finds Williamsburg moving nearer to its appearance in Colonial days, when it was ruled by the British crown.

Yorktown, surrender ground of the American Revolution, has restored fortifications, a museum, the first customs house, the Moore house, where the terms of surrender were drawn, and other historic buildings, all of which prove intensely interesting to students of early American history.

George Washington's Mount Vernon, situated on a beautiful site overlooking the Potomac River, is preserved today much as Washington left it. It is one of the most popular of all the historic shrines in America. The George Washington birthplace national monument in Westmoreland County, the reconstructed birthplace of the first President, also overlooks the Potomac. Near the birthplace of Washington is Stratford, sturdy home of the Lee family of Virginia. Stratford was the home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and was the birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Home of Jefferson at Charlottesville Preserved.

Situated on a mountain top overlooking the city of Charlottesville is Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, who founded the University of Virginia in that city. Jefferson planned and superintended the construction of Monticello, which contains today many of the third President' unique but useful inventions. Jefferson is buried on the estate. Near Monticello is Ash Lawn, a home of James Munroe, while in Fredericksburg is the James Monroe law office, where Monroe started his career as a struggling attorney and member of the Town Council.

In Staunton is the restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, President during World War 1. Gunston Hall was the home of George Mason.

One could continue to many other historic shrines in Virginia. Richmond has St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry eloquently cried for "liberty or death." Here also is the State Capitol, where meets the oldest representative assembly in the Western Hemisphere. Alexandria, too, has a number of shrines closely identified with the American Revolution, as has also Fredericksburg.

Papago Indians call mission San Xavier del Bac, near Tucson, "White Dove of the Desert."

Gasparilla Day Set Feb. 9 at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 13.—Among the wide variety of tourist events arranged for Tampa, the star attraction of the season is the Gasparilla Carnival and Florida State Fair.

This season the fair will be held between February 3 and 14, while Gasparilla day, when the world renowned Pirate Krewe invades and captures Tampa, is to be on February 9, followed by the coronation ball on the 10th.

Dates have been announced for the following events in close-by regions to Tampa: The Pinellas County Fair at Largo between January 13 and 18, the American Kennel Club dog show at Clearwater in January, the snipe boat races at Clearwater in March, the Manatee River Fair at Palmetto, January 19-24; the winter Vandalia at Eustis, January 27-30; the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven, January 19-24; the Lee County Fair at Fort Myers, February 16-21; the Hernando de Soto Pageant at Bradenton, March 13-14; the Greek Cross day ceremony, sponge fishing colony at St. Petersburg, on January 6; international cock fights at Orlando, February 25-28, and the Easter sunrise service, Bok Tower, Lake Wales, 6 a.m. on April 5.

America's first established greyhound racing track at St. Petersburg, Fla., opens its 90-day season December 26.

Bobsledding Course Opens December 20 At Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 13.—There's a thrill in the smack of a driver against a golf ball, the hoof beats of a thoroughbred in a closely contested race or the roar of a high-powered racing car, but another real thrill in the sports world is sung in the roar of steel runners on steel-blue ice at mile-a-minute speeds . . . whether you are a passenger on one of the steel moguls of the ice track or just a spectator in the stands of the world-famous Zig Zag, watching racing crews flash by with gale speed.

These thrills are a daily occurrence at Lake Placid, where the Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bob Sled Run, the only run of international specifications on the North American continent, is located. From December 20 to March 1 each winter the mile-long slide of ice and snow is open for public riding, with two and four man races each week end.

The run is operated by the New York State Conservation Department, and a staff of expert professional drivers is on duty daily to pilot the sleds that annually carry thousands of young, middle-aged and elderly devotees of winter sports down the straightaways and through the sweeping curves of the run. Each passenger sled is manned by a pilot and brakeman, carrying three passengers from the half-mile start and two from the mile starting point.

The 1941-42 racing schedule opens on Sunday, December 28, with a novice four-man race from the half-mile, and continues throughout the winter, climaxing with the classic of the bobsled racing season, the National A. A. U. Four-Man Championship and Billy Fiske Memorial Trophy Race on Sunday, February 22. In this event the top-flight drivers and crews of the Nation compete for the coveted team title of national champions and for the privilege of having their name inscribed on the Fiske Memorial Trophy. A champion bobsledder, Fiske was killed in action over the English Channel last year while serving as an American with the R. A. F.

The further development of the Scott's Cobble Ski Center at Lake Placid will make this center more popular than ever.

The improvements consist of the moving of the tow to the opposite side of the slope and exending it the full length of the hill, widening the slope on both sides along its entire length and adding three new downhill runs.

Southern California Features 'Beaching'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—"Beaching" is a sport native to the warm, sunny beaches of Southern California. It consists of such exciting pastimes as digging clams as big as a man's head out of the ocean surf and exploring the rocky bases of headlands.

Chasing crabs and hunting starfish, shells and other marine specimens are other "beaching" activities that flourish along the sandy, white beaches and promontory rocks from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Many vacationists gather strange, tangled seaweed to take home with them.

One of the interesting features of the second All-Winter Sun Festival is "skin diving." This fisherman wears only trunks and a glass-front mask over his eyes and equips his feet with big rubber fins so he can swim faster. With a spear in his hand, he dives down 20 to 40 feet and pounces upon a fish with his spear. "Skin divers" will be taking abalone this way until mid-January.

Jasper Park Lodge, famed Canadian Rocky resort, will open for the 1942 season on June 15.

New Highway Route To St. Petersburg, Fla., Via U. S. No. 1 Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 13.—When the annual southward trek of Eastern residents begins in earnest around the Christmas holidays, those whose destination lies in and around the St. Petersburg area will find a new direct highway completed to the Gulf region.

Partially finished in 1939 and 1940 and finally completed and dedicated this past summer, the new artery, properly called the West Coast trail, starts with Waycross, Ga., as its northern terminus and strikes directly southward through Lake City to Tampa and St. Petersburg. This new route eliminates the previous need of entering Florida via Jacksonville and the East coast and taking devious routes west to the Gulf of Mexico.

Key construction in the new artery is a 67-mile stretch just west of Waycross, Ga., extending south in an almost straight line through the heart of the Georgia and Florida scenic pine belt to intersect U. S. 41 at Lake City, gateway to Florida for all travel from the West. Following U. S. 41 south, the road leads to Brooksville and the start of the 30-mile stretch of new dual concrete roadbed leading toward Tampa.

As compared with the route via Daytona Beach and Orlando, hitherto the most traveled method of reaching St. Petersburg, the new highway saves 67 miles. Large congested cities are avoided in the 264-mile stretch between Waycross and Tampa.

The new highway, starting at Waycross on U. S. 1, makes use of U. S. 84 for the 16 miles to Homerville, then turns due south as Georgia 89 and Florida 82, skirting the western reaches of the Okefenokee Swamp, recently established as the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge under supervision of the United States Biological Survey. At Fargo, the motorist crosses the Suwanee River, immortalized in Stephen Foster's ballad, and the site of the Stephen Foster Memorial.

By the construction of the West Coast trail, a new complete loop around Florida is formed with Waycross as the starting point. The motorist, even if bound for Miami, can proceed either down the East coast or down the West coast of Florida and across the Everglades via the Tamiami trail.

Canada Sells Gas 12 Hours Daily

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—With regard to the gasoline situation as it concerns the tourist in Canada he has only to remember at present gasoline is not on sale in Canada between 7 at night and 7 in the morning, nor can it be purchased on Sunday. In a recent talk in Ottawa the Minister of National War Services, the Hon. J. T. Thorson, hoped that it would be possible to work out something "which will be acceptable to our American visitors."

Series of Hotel Openings Planned

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 13.—Socially brilliant dinner dances will attend the series of formal openings next week of this resort's de luxe seasonal hotels fronting on St. Petersburg and Boca Ciega Bays and the Gulf of Mexico. Each has perfected an elaborate program, including dances and costume balls, golf, tennis and bridge tournaments, musical and cultural programs and parties of many sorts.

Nationally prominent orchestras have been engaged for the season by the hostelries.

Several popular tourist hotels already have opened.

More than 40 golf tournaments are scheduled through the winter at St. Petersburg's five tropical courses.

Mrs. George McCreary of Philadelphia has been named general chairman of the Junior League cabaret ball, one of the season's outstanding social functions, taking place February 13.

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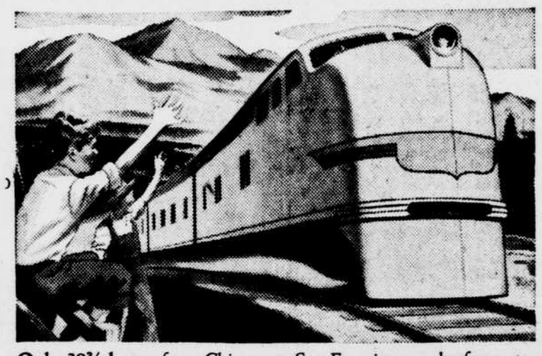

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One of the three ice rinks at Sun Valley, a winter sports resort tucked safely away in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains.

'American Alps' in National Parks Invite Snow Devotees

Owned and protected by the United States Government, 164 national parks and monuments under the National Park Service present unusual vacation opportunities either winter or summer. Even in the Northern part of the United States and the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California many of the roads now are kept open the year around and winter visitors to the national parks in these sections have real pleasure ahead of them.

High in popularity among the winter national parks is Mount Rainier in Washington. Towering 14,408 feet, Mount Rainier is an inspiring sight at any time, but covered with a smooth, glistening blanket of snow it has a new scenic enchantment for those accustomed to the more common summer appearance of this extinct volcanic cone. The high, treeless slopes of the mountain near Paradise offer perfect opportunities for winter sports. Skiing is especially good and highly popular. Hotel accommodations are available for those who have the time to stay and Government snow plows keep the roads open. Skiing at Mount Rainier began about November 15 this year and will continue until midsummer.

Farther south, in California, four mountainous national parks are unusually beautiful in the winter time. Yosemite, Sequoia and the Gen. Grant Grove of the new Kings Canyon National Park, all in the high Sierras, and Lassen Volcanic National Park at the southern end of the Cascades, offer opportunities for inspiration unequaled in the world. Particularly striking are the groves of giant sequoias growing in the Sierra. Burdened with snow, patient and serene, they tower above their more normal forest companions. It is an experience in humility to stand at the base of one of these forest giants and contemplate that on the first Christmas many of these same trees were standing, snow laden and majestic.

Snow Conditions and Scenes Rival Famous Alps.

While Sequoia, Gen. Grant Grove and the Mariposa Grove of Yosemite are all famous for their giant sequoias, they also have well-developed winter sports programs. For the skier, superlative snow conditions and world-famous scenery make these areas comparable to the Alps.

Lassen Volcanic National Park offers the unsual experience of skiing on the slopes of an active volcano. While the volcano is nearly quiescent now, piles of lava and pumice still show the violence that was displayed in the last eruption, in 1915. On the high, treeless slopes of Mount Lassen and on the winding trails between the sulphur works and Helen Lake skiing begins early in the spring and lasts until late in the summer. One of the features of skiing at Lassen is the annual invitational meet held each July 4.

The Sequoia National Park work has been completed on clearing out dead trees and stumps left from old logging operations in the Wolverton area. Also a new ski touring cabin has been built at Pear Lake for those who want to take longer trips. In a high glacial basin under Alta Peak the Pear Lake cabin will be a base for access to some of the best ski slopes in the world. There is a large outdoor skating rink at Lodge Pole. Hotel accommodations are available and roads are kept plowed open.

Gen. Grant Grove of Kings Canyon National Park also offers fine ski slopes with spectacular runs through wooded areas requiring skill in maneuvering. Also the 18th annual Nation's Christmas tree celebration at Gen. Grant Grove this year will again present a pageant of historic, patriotic and religious significance.

Slopes for Both Skilled And Novice Skiers.

Yosemite National Park and its famed Badger Pass snow sports area are well known throughout the world. At 7,300 feet elevation in the deep snow belt this skiing area is growing more and more popular. A cable lift takes skiers to ski-top, where rope tows make the additional lift to Tempo Dome. From here a number of ski runs branch out. The thunderbolt Strawberry Creek run is a real challenge to the skilled down-hill runner, while other slopes leading back to the ski lodge are simpler and of more interest to the novice.

For the ice skater a huge outdoor rink in Yosemite Valley is open from Christmas time on to Washington's Birthday anniversary. Here also are located the toboggan slides, the sleighs and the dog teams.

There are ample hotel accommodations at Yosemite, although it is wise to make advance reservations on week ends and for holidays. All winter sports equipment can be rented if the traveler does not have it with him. And of particular interest to travelers is the annual Yosemite Bracebridge dinner on Christmas night. At this festive event the Yule log is brought in and all the ceremony of a formal Christmas in Old England is carried through.

Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks have limited winter sports programs and some of the roads are kept open, but generally these magnificent areas are too high, too isolated and covered too deeply with snow during the winter months for visitors. For the most part the appreciation of their superb scenery is limited to the rangers on winter ski patrols.

Colorado's Rocky Mountain Park Popular Rendezvous.

Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, however, has a real winter sports development and it is highly popular. Beginning in mid-November with the early snows and along the already closed Trail Ridge road at elevations of around 12,000 feet, skiers can enjoy some of the most magnificent scenery in existence while skiing on snow slopes which rival any in the world. Not all roads are kept open the year around, but access to good snow for skiing is possible except during storms. Snow plows start clearing roads as soon as storms begin and usually by the time the storm has subsided so that it is safe to travel again the roads are ready for use.

Visitors to all of these winter sports areas are warned that they should have tire chains with them if they are traveling by car and that they should use them when necessary. On the mountain roads with their snowy, slippery curves extra caution in driving is essential.

Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona offers a more sedentary enjoyment of winter. While hikes and mule trips to the bottom of the canyon are available for those who are inclined to be strenuous, most wintertime Grand Canyon visitors prefer the quiet enjoyment of gazing at panoramas of unexampled grandeur, startlingly different in the contrasts of sandstone and snow crystals, from the ease and comfort of a solarium. Grand Canyon also features an Old Time Christmas, part English, part American and part Indian. Roads to the south rim are kept open the year around, and there are good train schedules.

The wintertime visitor to the desert country will not find winter sports to enjoy, but in the sunshine and warmth of the Southwest can be found relaxation and also an opportunity to see many of the most interesting pages of early North American history. The ideal winter climate spiced with the picturesque Indian life and the Spanish flavor provide good settings for the appreciation of prehistoric ruins such as those at Montezuma Castle and Casa Grande. The old Spanish Mission at Tumacacori is also of unusual interest to many winter visitors. Father Kino, founder of this little religious, educational and cultural center, introduced the cattle industry into the Southwest and brought in new varieties of trees and fruit.

Variety of Activity in Boulder Dam Area.

Boulder Dam National Recreational Area offers a wide variety of winter activities—everything except surf bathing. And Death Valley now belies its grim name, reminder of one of the tragedies of early California settlement, and at Stove Pipe Wells and Furnace Creek Ranch offers golf and sun bathing in dry, exhilarating air amid mountain rimmed solitudes. Hot Springs National Park is another winter favorite. The mild, sunny days permit golfing and hiking with little interruption.

No trip around America could be called complete without visits to the two outstanding caverns of this country — Carlsbad in New Mexico and Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Since the temperature inside the caves stays the same the year around, winter visitors can enjoy the subterranean marvels with no inconvenience because of the season.

In the east and southeast, opportunity is offered for a series of historic pilgrimages to shrines of early American events. George Washington's birthplace; Jamestown Island; Yorktown Battlefield; the old Spanish forts at Saint Augustine, Fla.; Chalmette Battlefield in New Orleans, La., where Andrew Jackson defeated the British; Gettysburg, where Abraham Lincoln dedicated the battlefield and cemetery with the immortal words of his Gettysburg Address—the list might be continued but whether the interest is in early Spanish history, Colonial history, Revolutionary history, the War Between the States or cultural history as exhibited at Hopewell Village National Historic Site near Reading, Pa., the wintertime visitor can find goals for his journey.

Eastern national parks do not afford the winter sports opportunities found in the West. Great Smokies and Shenandoah have skiing when the snowfall is sufficient to warrant it, but these great scenic areas are principally noted for the grandeur of the scenery and the magnificent views from along the highways and trails. Reports on snow conditions in Shenandoah are wired in each Friday that there is any probability of skiing over the week end and residents of Washington can obtain the latest reports by calling the Office of Information of the National Park Service.

Increasing thousands every year are accepting with delight John Muir's "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings." With many of the parks transformed by their mantles of ice and snow during the winter months, the tidings of these most magnificent of America's scenic and historic areas are inspiring indeed.

Racing Opens Dec. 25

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. — The winter racing season opens at New Orleans Fairgrounds December 25. Under new management, the Fairgrounds Racing Corp. looks forward to its finest season.

Mexican Truckers Name Vehicles

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—The Mexican truck driver who has swapped his burro for the most modern implement of transportation, the truck, still retains his affection for the vehicle he drives.

This personal feeling is exhibited by the names which he bestows upon the trucks—just as he did upon the ancient burro. "My Little Sweetheart" is the name inscribed on a huge truck which plies in the Mexico City suburbs. "Guadalupe," "Hope," "Mickey Mouse" and "Zapata's Ride" are some of the names recently spotted here.

One truck making regular trips between Mexico City and Acapulco tops them all for nomenclature: "Vengan borregos," which, freely translated, means: "Gangway, goats!"

Marine Studio Fish Fed 3 Times Daily

MARINELAND, Fla., Dec. 13.—What do fish eat and how often? In Florida, at the newest thing in fishbowls, they feed 'em three times a day, breakfast, lunch and dinner—11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. This fish feeding is staged for the hundreds of thousands of visitors at the immense aquarium or oceanarium, Marine Studios, 18 miles south of St. Augustine.

Two ocean-front tanks of steel and concrete house more than 50,000 specimens of marine life.

Marine Studios' dietitians know what the inmates like to eat and how to tell them it's time to eat by lowering a brass bell in the water and giving it a dozen or so strokes with the clapper. Fish of all kinds come flocking to be fed—big ones and little ones get their share. If you watch carefully, a sick fish will get one certain fish to eat, inside of which will be, maybe, cod liver oil, vitamin pills or even castor oil, and you would be surprised how soon a sick porpoise will respond to such treatment.

Going below decks, staff divers hunt down the wary ones, newcomers, who have not as yet gotten used to captivity, to feed them by hand.

Each visitor can train his camera on this unusual procedure, recording on film a huge tiger shark, as docile as a lamb, accepting food from the outstretched hand of the diver. Only by constant observation and training of personnel can it be determined when Mr. Shark is docile enough to be treated with contempt for his past reputation as a killer.

Carolina Ranches Open for Winter

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 13.—Dude ranches in the Great Smokies and Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests are remaining open throughout the winter this year. These resorts enjoyed the best patronage in history last summer and the unusually mild autumn extended the season for weeks beyond its normal peak.

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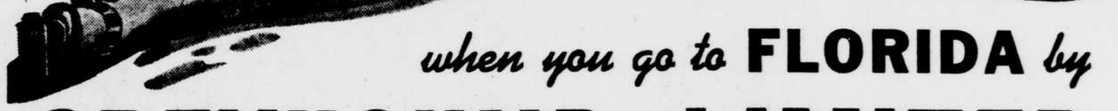

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Shell Clip—opulent and most unusual; gilt studded with rhinestones and make-believe pearls, $12.

"White Fire" Bracelet—flexible links alight with rhinestones. Safety chain. $7.50.

Midas Bracelet—gilded metal set with rosy and light green make-believe gems and rhinestones. $16.50.

Violet Lights—set in shining gilt links. Necklace, $5.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Christmas Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

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Marcasite Frame Black calf, smartly fitted, $12.50.

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Coty's "Camera" Kit, $2.95
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Dorothy Gray's "Daredevil," $2
Cute box; Dusting Powder, Cologne.

Early American "Tote" Basket, $2
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Metallic Stripes—silver against scarlet; black rayon velvet skirt, $35.

Trapunto Embroidery—on revers, sleeves; exquisite pink rayon satin, $19.95.

Zebra Stripes — outstandingly chic. Black and white rayon velvet, $32.50.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Sketched—

Ermine Tails—luxurious rose beige rayon velvet; misses' sizes, $39.75.

Black Lace—very romantic; pink rayon chiffon slip; corsage waist, misses' sizes, $29.95.

Negligees, Housecoats, Bedjackets Fifth Floor

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Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor

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Lace cap Sleeves—pretty fluffy border of creamy lace run with baby blue ribbon to outline her shoulders; hemstitched midriff; pink silk satin, $6.95.

Lace waist deep—plunging neckline, shoulders, front and back frothed in ribbon run lace; pink silk satin, $7.95.

Chinese Handmade—exquisite embroidery, waist deep; hand scalloped hem; peach brocaded silk, $5.95.

Romance in Lace (sketched)—pink silk satin . . as you see, mostly lace; back lavished in lace, too! $19.50.

Sizes 32 to 40

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

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$3.95 to $7.95

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Ribbon-run Lace Ruffle—and lace-encrusted bodice; white silk satin, $7.95.

Lace Bodice—lace ruffle and lace straps! By "Fischer," white silk satin, $5.95.

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Romance in Lace (sketched)—enchantment in pink silk satin, $7.95.

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Theaters—Radio—Stamps
Classified Ads, Pages 9-16

The Sunday Star

Junior Star—Art—Music
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E

SIXTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 14, 1941.

MR. DISNEY BECOMES AIR-MINDED—Latest feature cartoon of Walt Disney's is "Dumbo," the story of a little elephant who leads a life of trial until he learns to fly with the oversize ears which have been an object of ridicule. That's Dumbo in the power dive. Above him are other characters in the picture, which opens Wednesday at Keith's—Timothy Mouse, Casey, jr., the happy circus train, and Jim Crow.

Another Year, Another 10-Best List

And It Is Topped by Orson Welles' 'Citizen Kane' As Most Original Contribution of the Season

By Jay Carmody.

Take it all in all, than which there is no other way, the movies have dealt kindly by those of their critics who feel a compulsion to end the year by selecting the 10 screen plays which they regard as the best of 1941.

It was not always thus. Inevitably in a year in which even 11 pictures are produced there is such a thing as a 10-best list. But in many years of 400 to 500 productions it has been difficult to find 10 that were unreluctantly deemed worthy of being set apart from the mass of the cinema output. It was so easy to find a flaw that marred the choice, that left the selector on the defensive. Thus when he came to his seventh picture, or perhaps at some higher level on the list, he had a sense of making a fool of himself or being made a fool of by Hollywood.

Not this year!

"Citizen Kane" Tops List.

Even a timid fellow could stand his ground, for instance, on his choice of "Citizen Kane" as the prize bit of screen storytelling in 1941. It is true that Orson Welles' "rosebud" symbolism may have been somewhat obscure—drama departments did receive calls asking them to explain—but it was a fascinating dramatic character he created and a refreshing method that he developed for creating it. Welles' departure from the normal method of storytelling, and the even more radical ones in use of the camera developed by himself and Cameraman Greg Toland, had Hollywood laughing up its sleeve during production of the picture. It stopped laughing and started copying the Welles technique after the picture's release.

Entirely apart from its inspiring excellence as a piece of Americana, "Sergt. York" was as fine a piece of entertainment as Hollywood has found in the well-thumbed library of heroic biography. Its singular honesty alone, apart from its other qualities, made it impressive. Heretofore, even in the case of heroes long dead, Hollywood was profoundly disposed toward timid idealizations of its historic heroes. But Jesse L. Laskey, Warner Bros., and especially Sergt. Alvin C. York himself, dared admit the human truths that the hero's youth was dotted with alcoholic binges and a sturdy disdain for the preachments of Pastor Pyle. The admission contributed amazingly to the warmth of the affection which the picture won from those who saw it.

Movie goers accustomed to pap may have been startled to find themselves in the theater with a story so ruthlessly ugly as that told of the Giddens family in "The Little Foxes." Not, however, those who were sick of Cinderella—just temporarily, of course—and who wanted something sturdier. They regarded it as very brave of Samuel Goldwyn to have produced Lillian Hellman's story of murderous acquisitiveness without a single one of its punches pulled. They, the discriminating type of customers, will not mind finding "The Little Foxes" running third in any man's revelation of his whimsical judgment of "best" motion pictures.

Miss Hepburn Comes Back.

"The Philadelphia Story," one of those sophisticated whimsies which always come off better than Philip Barry's worthier dramatic efforts, was something more than one of the best pictures of the year. It was also the screen play which enabled Katharine Hepburn to so thoroughly re-establish herself as a screen star that she may win the Academy award for 1941. The drama of Miss Hepburn's comeback after she had been rated tops in a box office "poison" list just two years previously heightened the drama of her portrait of Tracy Lord, the ice-and-fire heroine of Barry's slickly contrived play.

The sleeper picture of the year, or of all the years since "The Informer," was "Night Train," the British-made thriller, which the public literally jammed down the throats of distributor-critics who scorned it when it first appeared in this country. Its nine-week downtown run in Washington and its subsequent months of running in neighborhood houses established it as a screen play of universal appeal. In its obedience to the first law of screen entertainment—that a movie must move—it set a standard that other pictures may shoot at for years.

"Flight From Destiny," which Warner Bros. deemed not quite suitable for general audiences on the ground that its story was too intellectual, turned out to be one of the most brilliant character studies yet achieved by Hollywood. Its hero, an elderly philosopher with six months to live, who decides to accomplish a socially useful murder, gives Thomas Mitchell a chance to win that major acting award which heretofore has eluded him while winning prizes for best supporting performances.

Montgomery Scores Again.

There will be those whose enthusiasm for the brilliant fantasy of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" will dispose them to argue for it a higher place than seventh on this department's list. If they were here right now they would not need much argument. Rarely has a studio dared to be as bravely capricious as Columbia in making this picture, which introduced Robert Montgomery as a prize fighter who was killed by a tragic mistake on the part of destiny. Handled with less skill, the film might have been nightmarish instead of a brilliantly ordered, fascinating adventure into fantasy.

Social significance is a theme that studios do not accept with relish, which makes it all the more admirable of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to have made an excellent piece of worth-while entertainment of Dr. A. J. Cronin's "The Stars Look Down." Brilliantly directed by Carol Reed ("Night Train") and superbly acted by an English cast, the picture must serve as an inspiration to other studios to venture into the terrifying, to them, area of sociology. If it does not a lot of customers will be sad, although the movies may be richer.

"Suspicion," despite that phony ending which left the principals living happily ever afterward, merits

See CARMODY, Page E-3.

Pictures of the Year

1. "Citizen Kane," R-K-O.
2. "Sergt. York," Warner Bros.
3. "Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn-R-K-O.
4. "The Philadelphia Story," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
5. "Night Train."
6. "Flight From Destiny," Warner Bros.
7. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Columbia.
8. "The Stars Look Down," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
9. "Suspicion," R-K-O.
10. "The Maltese Falcon," Warner Bros.

And the runners-up:

"The Great Dictator," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "A Woman's Face," "Comrade X," "The Lady Eve," "Man Hunt," "One Foot in Heaven," "Girl in the News," "I Wanted Wings" and "Underground."

Hollywood Also Helps

Important Film Personalities To Aid Defense Bond Sales

HOLLYWOOD.

Taking their cue from the successful Liberty Loan drives of the World War days of 1917, the United States Government and the motion picture industry will shortly launch a Nation-wide Defense bonds and stamp sales drive through the personal appearance of leading stars of the screen.

This became known today when studio heads were informally advised to arrange shooting schedules so that at least a dozen important box office figures could be made available for appearances as soon as the Government machinery can be set in motion.

Already Listed.

Mickey Rooney, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Gene Autry, Tyrone Power, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Wallace Beery, Bette Davis and Judy Garland are names already on the list as "pep" speakers at rallies planned in principal centers throughout the country.

It will be recalled that similar use of Hollywood's leading stars during the early days of America's entrance into the World War stimulated sales of Liberty Bonds beyond the most enthusiastic hopes of Treasury officials.

The Hollywood sales contingent of 24 years ago was headed by Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and the late Douglas Fairbanks, three of the most influential film names of that era.

Birth of an Idea.

It was through the bond-selling crusade of these stars that United Artists was organized. The trips established close friendship between Mary, Charlie and Doug and the late William G. McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury.

During one of their bees, McAdoo said, "Why don't you folks get together and distribute your own pictures—you are certainly big enough to do that."

That was the kernal of an idea from which sprang United Artists, a star banding group that has survived and prospered through the years.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Their Names Mean Little Today, but—

They'll Be Spelled in Lights Soon, Say Directors Who Have Selected Six 'Bonfire Starlets'

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

"Bonfire starlets of 1942."

That was the burning brand imprinted last week on half a dozen of Hollywood's prettiest, shapeliest young actresses—girls whom 25 leading motion picture directors voted the most physically attractive young women to come before their gaze during 1941.

Inaugurating movietown's annual riot of roundups and year-end "polls," the directors decided to ballot themselves a slate of six girls—basing their selections on physical appeal rather than acting ability—who might be expected to cut the widest swath in celluloid glamour circles during the coming 12 months.

The "delectable six," as voted by the men who make pictures by day and study screen tests by night, are:

Suzanne Ridgeway,
Ava Gardner,
Faith Dorn.
Janis Carter.
Alaine Brandes,
Maria Montez.

"These are names that mean little or nothing to the fans today," explained one director, "but by the end of another year one or all could be up pretty close to the bright lights. In a physical way, all have what it takes to attain featured notice. Each is a beauty with distinct glamour appeal. Cast properly and, most important, treated to heavy exploitation campaigns, they should go far."

The new design for glamour, as tipped off by the directors' balloting, offers some interesting, even surprising, ingredients. For instance:

Tall Girls in Demand.

Tall girls are in greater demand than ever before in the "looker" market. All six girls named by the film makers are five-feet-six or over.

If gentlemen still prefer blonds, then these 25 directors are not gentlemen. Their balloting went five to one for the brunet. And two of the five dark-haired ladies are definitely of the sultry latin school. The solitary blond to win recognition is actually a red head.

Glamour girls seem to draw upon experience in the modeling field for that cool poise and come-hither magnetism. All six were photographic models at one time or another.

A glamour girl may be 17 or she may be 28. Those are the age extensions noted in the directors' slate. The remaining four, however, ring the bell at exactly 21.

Here are brief, close-up studies of the girls Hollywood directors think will bowl over the boys out front during the coming year:

Suzanne Ridgeway—Paris born, spent most of her childhood in Toronto. Later moved to Vancouver, thence to Santa Monica, Calif. A gorgeous brunet with a near-perfect figure, she stands five-six and weighs 116 pounds. Only free-lance player in the group, Suzanne has been spotted in some of the most important movies of 1941—most of them not yet released. These include "Panama Hattie," "Rio Rita," "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," "Tortilla Flat" and "Juke Girl." First attracted screen attention as model for George Hurrell, famous portrait photographer. She's 21 and unwed.

Ava Gardner—Born in Smithfield, N. C. (on Christmas eve), she was schooled there and thereabouts, including a year of college at Atlantic Christian. Had modeled for John Powers in New York only 10 days when M-G-M's New York office, seeing some of her first sittings, sent an invitation for a test. She was rushed to Hollywood in July and since then has appeared in only a couple of small roles, "Joe Smith, American" and "We Were Dancing." Her real glamour "debut" comes in "Du Barry Was a Lady," to be filmed next month. Ava is half an inch over 5 feet 5 in height and weighs 118 pounds. She'll be 21 this Christmas eve and is unwed—although her engagement to Mickey Rooney has been announced.

Faith Is Youngest.

Faith Dorn—youngest of the "delectable six," Faith is just turning 17 and has been under contract to Warner Bros. for nearly a year. She made her debut recently in "Flight Patrol" and in a very small role attracted the attention of Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman who recently returned to production. Hughes is now attempting to buy her contract from Warner Bros. She is 5 feet 6, weighs 116 pounds, and was born in New Orleans, La. French, Irish and Spanish blood flow through her veins. Hughes has indicated he will attempt another overnight star elevation—a la Jean Harlow—should he be able to buy the Dorn contract. She's unwed also—but Hughes' interest is reported not entirely professional.

Janis Carter—only blond winner in the race is a 20th Century-Fox importation from Broadway

See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., new American group being presented on tour by the Shuberts, will present a week of repertory, starting tomorrow night. The week's program will include "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance" and "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Screen.

PALACE—"The Corsican Brothers," motion picture version of the Alexander Dumas adventure yarn, has its world premiere Thursday. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., plays the brothers, and the girl in his (their) life is Ruth Warrick.

EARLE—"New York Town," comedy-romance about life in the big city, starts Friday. Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston and Akim Tamiroff are in the cast. Comedian Billy De Wolfe will head the stage bill.

KEITH'S—"Dumbo." Walt Disney's new fantasy, this one about a little elephant who becomes a sensation when he learns to fly, starts Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—"The Body Disappears," called "a fun and thrill show," starts Friday. It presents Edward Everett Horton as a scientist with a formula for bringing the dead to life, which he tries on Jeffrey Lynn, who is still very much alive. Jane Wyman also is in the cast.

CAPITOL—"Swamp Water," drama in a wilderness in the deep South, starts Thursday. The cast includes Walter Huston, Walter Brennan and Ann Baxter. Featured on the new stage bill will be Bob Evans, Helene Denizon and the Herzogs.

One Hit, Several Errors

Thriller Is the Lone Bright Spot Of the Broadway Week

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

In the first week of our war, the theater produced a successful thriller, a formula operetta, a play about the R. A. F. and one casualty. The casualty was "The Admiral Had a Wife," scheduled to open Wednesdy evening and smothered aborning because its subject matter was a satirical commentary on our naval forces at Pearl Harbor.

All this adds up to two escapist entertainments and one grapple with reality. The grapple turned out to be a lame thing, hardly more than a finger exercise around the throat of history. I hope violently managers will not conclude from this that people want only escapist drama because they are at war.

No one can argue against a certain amount of escape as being wholesome and morale-building. But neither can any one argue against large scale examinations into realities and illuminations of subjective truths as being even more wholesome and even better morale builders.

Everybody now alive in this country may find himself standing in his accustomed place, but he is being rushed headlong, nevertheless, into a suddenly uncertain future. The theater has a duty to itself and to its audiences in such times. Providing at $3.30 the kind of escape that can be found in dime rental libraries, 25-cent movie theaters and $1.10 athletic arenas is only a small part of that duty. Illuminating the present upon which our future will be based is the better half of it.

Over His Dead Body.

The thriller which is off to a good start in our midst is called "Angel Street" and was written by Patrick Hamilton. Most of the quality of the play seemed to come from the acting and directing—directing by Shepard Traube, acting particularly by Leo Carroll and Judith Evelyn.

There is a kind of unwritten law in the profession barring a thriller plot from being unveiled in public. So we'll have to let the plot go with a simple declarative sentence to the effect that its principal character (Vincent Price) has married his wife for her money (although she seemed quite charming to me), wanted her money in the first place for a shockingly dangerous purpose and attempts none to subtly to drive her crazy by convincing her that she is crazy.

At the conclusion of the first act, I made up my mind that this play was going to win my heart over my dead body. It had violated the primary rule of thrillers. The rule is that the author, after getting you to accept his original premise, must make everything after that absolutely logical.

Mr. Hamilton's logic was strained throughout, but his play sure must have left me a corpe somewhere in there because it walked right over my dead body in the second act and gave me heart murmurs and I could recover myself only in the third act.

Mr. Carroll plays the part of a detective—one of those smug, pipe-smoking, square-booted, solid Englishmen—and by some magic of his own makes it seem like the part of his lifetime.

Nothing Out of Place.

The formula operetta is a Hammerstein-Romberg intrigue yclept "Sunny River," and as old-fashioned seeming as joy in an airplane. Nothing is out of place—no curl of the score, no twist of the plot.

I don't happen to know anbody who ever liked an operetta—unless it had been written by Gilbert and Sullivan or Offenbach. But there must be operetta fans, else operettas wouldn't get produced quite so often. Well, the sweet, dear people who like these dull, taffy-pull contrivances very likely find "Sunny River" both sweet and dear and no taffy-pull at all.

Love in the R. A. F.

This brings us down to the serious business of the week—"Golden Wings," by William Jay and Guy Bolton. Unfortunately, the play is much less about the R. A. F. than it is about the love life of the boys therein.

It occurred to us abruptly the other day under rather special circumstances that there are certain things about wartime flyers which are more absorbing to the on-looker than their love life.

The thought popped into our mind as we were driving to Mitchel Field during an air raid alarm. Mitchel Field is regarded as the primary bombing objective around these parts and we had been dispatched there to watch the bombs fall. The country roads were empty. All motorcycle cops were standing glued to their posts. So we were going along at better than 80 when six planes came alongside us in a v-echelon. They were war planes in war paint and we couldn't tell whether they were theirs or ours. We were pretty sure they were ours until they broke out of formation and into a straight line and began to dive bomb. Then we were pretty sure they were theirs and it wasn't until 150 pounds of blood pressure later that we realized the boys were only practicing.

We didn't mind telling the boys, when we got to Mitchel Field that we thought they could have picked a better time to practice dive bombing than during an air raid alarm. But the boys didn't agree with us at all. Not at all. In fact, they seemed puzzled by our attitude.

A fact which we, personally, found more interesting than all the to-do in "Golden Wings" about how erratic the amatory emotions of young men become when they climb out of murderous clouds and get down to the murdered earth.

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Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell as a lady judge: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"Lydia," story of loves remembered: 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:50, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time, 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m.

LITTLE—"Don Quixote," the musical version, with Don Quixote: 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Birth of the Blues," with Mary Martin and Bing Crosby in attendance: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

PALACE—"Two-Faced Woman," with Garbo doubled: Continuous afternoon and evening.

PIX—"Scarface," saga of the gangster era, revived: 2:20, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—New and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

Design for a Headache

Gwen Wakeling, Who Garbs Stars, Recounts Some of Her Trials

By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Gwen Wakeling has probably put "glad rags" on as many famous (but beautiful) women as any one in America. She now designs clothes for the stars in Twentieth Century-Fox pictures.

Gwen is is slight, gracious person whose hair is going gray—prematurely. (We'll soon see why.)

She was gulping coffee, black. There were blue circles under her eyes. It was 9 a.m. Her office was littered.

"Been up all night. Sorry if the place looks frantic," she said.

"Why?"

"Linda Darnell," she said. "That green suede jacket. If I ever see a bicycle again!"

She poured coffee and told the story of the night before. It seems Linda had a specially designed green suede jacket to wear in one tiny spot in the picture "Rise and Shine." At one point she was supposed to take it off, knot it around the handle bars of a bicycle and then lean the bicycle against a bridge railing.

That scene had been shot the day before—only the bicycle rolled down the hill into the creek, carrying the jacket into the water. Gwen and her staff had to sit up all night and make another jacket so the shooting could go on.

Too Many Girls.

"Five new gray hairs," said Gwen with a grimace at her mirror.

"How'd you get the others"

"'Son of Fury' was no help," she said. "They cast Maureen O'Hara. We made her a whole wardrobe, and then she fell ill. They put in Cobina Wright, jr. We pinned the dress all over for her. She fell ill. They rang in three others, and then they settled on Frances Farmer. By that time two dresses were so worn out we had to make new ones. Ten more gray hairs."

Perhaps this is the point to tell what it takes to clothe a star for a picture. Take Tyrone Power's wardrobe for "Son of Fury." That was designed by Herschel (no other tag), who copartners with Gwen. He does the men's clothes.

First the staff researched men's clothes for about 1790 and did water color sketches on each of the 27 costumes Power wears in the picture.

Then detailed descriptions were written for the tailor, down to things like this: "Bottom buttons, seven inches apart; second set, seven and a half. Belt, two and a quarter inches wide; fob, three inches." And so on, for 27 costumes.

Detailed Instructions.

The tailor cut and sewed. Then Power did some groaning. He had to fit each of those costumes. And there weren't only 27. There were two copies of a suit he had to fight in—just in case he should split a seam before the scene was finished. There were six copies of a suit he had to swim in—just in case the first few shots were no good.

Then two books are made for the wardrobe master. Power was photographed in each costume. That made one book. Then detailed instructions were written on each costume—so he'd show up in the same hat, for instance, in a tavern scene. The scenes are shot in such small pieces that, without this check, you might see Power hang up a derby, and five minutes later take down a topper.

Gwen says that kind of fitting-room torture goes on for all the stars. She led the way into the sewing room. Lots of dressmakers' dummies stand around labeled "Jane Withers," "Carole Landis," "Ginger Rogers," and so on. It's pretty funny to see the ladies' million-dollar figures without their pretty faces. They bulge where, and how, you'd never think.

Color's a Headache, Too.

Gwen says, "Bulges aren't bad. It's the sway-backs that get us down. You have to hide them with Eton jackets and stuff."

Then the stars have phobias. Dolores Del Rio creeps at the sight of pearls. She simply had to wear some in a recent picture, but every minute she wasn't working she parked the pearls with a maid.

Maureen O'Hara won't have a thing red around. Carole Landis goes ga-ga in green.

Technicolor is another headache. Gwen designed a pretty yellow dress for Alice Faye to wear in "Hollywood Cavalcade." Alice was supposed to wear it standing on a red tile roof against a blue sky. She did. And groans rose from the camera crew. Somehow the combination turned Miss Faye's hair a sickly green. The scene had to be postponed until Gwen could run up another version of the dress—in blue.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF DEC. 14	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Cracked Nuts."	"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Cracked Nuts."	"Tillie the Toiler" and "Lady Scarface."	"Tillie the Toiler" and "Lady Scarface."	"One Night in Lisbon" and "Sing Another Chorus."	"One Night in Lisbon" and "Sing Another Chorus."	"Secrets of the Lone Wolf" and "Nevada City."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall in "Lydia."	Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town."	Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town."
Apex 48th St. and Mass. Ave.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	"Swing It, Soldier," and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."	Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon."	Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	"Mercy Island."	Roy Rogers in "Jesse James at Bay."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Hold Back the Dawn" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Hold Back the Dawn" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Hold Back the Dawn" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Honky Tonk" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."	"Honky Tonk" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."	"Flying Blind" and "The Great Swindle."	"The Gay Vagabond" and "Moonlight in Hawaii."
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."	Charles Bickford and Evelyn Ankers in "Burma Convoy."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	"Father Steps Out" and "Three Girls About Town."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	"Rags to Riches" and "Moonlight in Hawaii."	"Rags to Riches" and "Moonlight in Hawaii."	"Gauchos of Eldorado" and "Pittsburgh Kid."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Buckingham Arlington Va.	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Gameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Foreign Correspondent."	"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Foreign Correspondent."	"Flying Cadets" and "Sing Another Chorus."	"Flying Cadets" and "Sing Another Chorus."	"Unholy Partners" and "Shark Woman."	"Unholy Partners" and "Shark Woman."	"Riding the Wind" and "Charlie Chan in Rio."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and "Model Wife."	"The Bride Came C. O. D." and "Model Wife."	"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Blondie in Society."	"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Blondie in Society."	"Wagons Roll at Night" and "West Point Widow."	"Wagons Roll at Night" and "West Point Widow."	"Streets of Memories" and "Stage to Chino."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Buy Me That Town" and "Smilin' Through."	"Buy Me That Town" and "Smilin' Through."	"Buy Me That Town" and "Smilin' Through."	"The Little Foxes" and "New Wine."	"The Little Foxes" and "New Wine."	"The Little Foxes" and "New Wine."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."
Congress Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."	Gene Tierney and Charley Grapewin in "Tobacco Road."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	"Scattergood Meets Broadway" and "Flying Blind."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."	John Wayne and Harry Carey, "Shepherd of the Hills."	John Wayne and Harry Carey, "Shepherd of the Hills."	Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."	"Passage From Hong Kong" and "Tillie the Toiler."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."	William Lundigan and Shirley Ross in "Sailors on Leave."	George Montgomery in "Riders of the Purple Sage."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Ilona Massey and George Brent in "International Lady."	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas."	"Horror Island" and "King of the Zombies."	"Horror Island" and "King of the Zombies."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Dive Bomber."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Dive Bomber."	"Submarine D-1" and "They Met Again."
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Edward G. Robinson and Lauraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Lauraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint."	Charles Ruggles and Ellen Drew in "Parson of Panamint."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Aloma of the South Seas" and "Married Bachelor."	"Aloma of the South Seas" and "Married Bachelor."	"Some Like It Hot" and "Shark Woman."	"Some Like It Hot" and "Shark Woman."	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Mutiny on the Elsinore."	"Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Mutiny on the Elsinore."	"That Hamilton Woman" and "Hold That Ghost."
The Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."	"Romance in Bali" and "Married Bachelor."	"Romance in Bali" and "Married Bachelor."	"After Mein Kampf" and Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."	"After Mein Kampf" and Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."	"Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring." "Riders of Purple Sage."
Home 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Mobtown" and "Married Bachelor."	"Mobtown" and "Married Bachelor."	"Hold That Ghost" and "Mail Train."	"Hold That Ghost" and "Mail Train."	"Wide Open Town" and "Boys of the City."	"Wide Open Town" and "Boys of the City."	"Gang's All Here" and "Highway West."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."	Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Ladies in Retirement" and "Wyoming."	"Ladies in Retirement" and "Wyoming."	"Smilin' Through" and "Citadel of Crime."	"Smilin' Through" and "Citadel of Crime."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	"Flying Cadets" and "The Singing Hill."
Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Ellen Drew, Charles Ruggles, "The Parson of Panamint."	Ann Rutherford and Robert Stack in "Badlands of Dakota."	Ann Rutherford and Robert Stack in "Badlands of Dakota."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through."	"Dude Cowboy" and "Harmon of Michigan."	"Tight Shoes" and "Jungle Jim."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Down Mexico Way" and "Sailors on Leave."	"Down Mexico Way" and "Sailors on Leave."	"Whistling in the Dark" and "Playgirl."	"Whistling in the Dark" and "Playgirl."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Tight Shoes."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Tight Shoes."	"The Frontiersmen" and Scattergood Baines."
Little 608 9th St. N.W.	Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."	Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."	Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."	"Lost Horizon."	"Lost Horizon."	"Lost Horizon."	"Lost Horizon."
Marlboro Marlboro, Md.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	Ronald Colman and Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."	Ronald Colman and Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."	"Jesse James at Bay" and "Pittsburgh Kid."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, "Hold Back the Dawn."	"Riding the Wind" and "Man Betrayed."
Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End in Havana."	William Tracy and Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million."	William Tracy and Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million."	"Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring" and "Swing It, Soldier."
Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E.	"Charley's Aunt" and "Blondie in Society."	"Charley's Aunt" and "Blondie in Society."	"Charley's Aunt" and "Blondie in Society."	"Vivacious Lady" and "Hurricane."	"Vivacious Lady" and "Hurricane."	"The Pittsburgh Kid" and "Charlie Chan in Rio."	"The Nurse's Secret" and "Model Wife."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Rise Stephens and Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier."	Rise Stephens and Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier."	Rise Stephens and Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier."	Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell in "Shadows of the Thin Man."	Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell in "Shadows of the Thin Man."	Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell in "Shadows of the Thin Man."	Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell in "Shadows of the Thin Man."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Martha Scott and Fredric March, "One Foot in Heaven."	Martha Scott and Fredric March, "One Foot in Heaven."	Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."	Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami."	Ellen Drew, Robert Preston, "The Night of January 16th."	Ellen Drew, Robert Preston, "The Night of January 16th."	Ronald Colman and Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	William Gargan and Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets."	William Gargan and Edmund Lowe in "Flying Cadets."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."	Roy Rogers in "Sheriff of Tombstone."	"Texas Man Hunt" and "Let's Go Collegiate."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Dangerous Lady" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Dangerous Lady" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."	"Charley's Aunt" and "Lady Be Good."	"Charley's Aunt" and "Lady Be Good."	"Shepherd of the Hills" and "Paper Bullets."	"Shepherd of the Hills" and "Paper Bullets."	Richard Dix and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down."	Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	"Hard Guy" and "The Medico of Painted Springs."
Stanton 8th and C Sts. N.E.	"A Christmas Carol" and "The Richest Man in Town."	"A Christmas Carol" and "The Richest Man in Town."	"A Christmas Carol" and "The Richest Man in Town."	"A Christmas Carol" and "The Richest Man in Town."	"The Getaway" and "Model Wife."	"The Getaway" and "Model Wife."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."
State Falls Church, Va.	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Flying Cadets."	"When Ladies Meet" and "Flying Cadets."	Edward G. Robinson and Lauraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Lauraine Day in "Unholy Partners."	"Married Bachelor" and "Pirates on Horseback."
Takoma Takoma Park, D. C.	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."	"Parson of Panamint" and "International Lady."	"Parson of Panamint" and "International Lady."	"Moonlight in Hawaii" and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."
Tivoli 14th and Park Rd.	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nothing But the Truth."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, "Week End in Havana."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Vernon Alexandria, Va.	"The Feminine Touch" and "Great Guns."	"The Feminine Touch" and "Great Guns."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End Havana."	Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End Havana."
The Village 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings, "It Started With Eve."	Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings, "It Started With Eve."	Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings, "It Started With Eve."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."	Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."
Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	Fredric March, "One Foot in Heaven." Also stage show.	Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."	Robert Young and Randolph Scott in "Western Union."	Robert Young and Randolph Scott in "Western Union."	Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	"Driftin' Kid" and "Highway West."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."	Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, "Unfinished Business."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	George Brent and Ilona Massey in "International Lady."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Don Ameche and Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch."	Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue."

Cohan Film Starts

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," screen story of the life and works of George M. Cohan, which stars James Cagney, has gone into production at Warner Bros. In addition to Cagney, the cast includes Joan Leslie, Richard Whorf, Walter Huston, Irene Manning, Rosemary De Camp and Jeanne Cagney, sister of the star.

After Two Decades

Twenty years elapsed between June Havoc's film debut and her second picture appearance in R-K-O Radio's "Four Jack and a Jill." Making her movie debut when 3 years old, June did three two-reeler comedies and then went on the stage, where she stayed till 23 years of age.

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Invasion of Pressrooms On in Many New Films

Reporters Are Heroes of a Number Of Current and Forthcoming Cinema Entertainments

HOLLYWOOD.

Editorial rooms are self-consciously astir these days—in fact their inmates are actually blushing. In case you hadn't noticed current trends, the movies are catching up with the private lives of fourth estaters—and fast, too.

After all these years of delving into the romance of John Q. Public and his girl friend, the newspaper boys themselves have become the quarry of the movies.

Editor in chief, sports editor, foreign correspondent, leg man, desk man—all the way up and down the city room and front office, a newspaperman's private life has become virtually an open shooting script. Nothing is sacred any more!

A generous assortment of top-flight screen lovers is engaged at the moment in delving deeply into the love technique of the gentlemen of the press. And in the scenario departments, additional works dealing ever so intimately with this long-neglected personality whose professional side the screen has roundly mistreated, are being made ready for the cameras.

Clark and Lana Repeat.

Start of this surprising cycle should be dated perhaps to "Design for Scandal," which has Walter Pidgeon, as a hard-driven combination cameraman and reporter, making ardent love to Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell appears as a charming judge whose court is on Pidgeon's beat. Chances are from now on that court house reporters everywhere will regard any feminine judge with calculating eyes. It's anybody's guess how the fair justices will regard the reporters.

Last week, Clark Gable reported back to M-G-M after a three-month absence and found himself slated to uncork a lot of new reportorial romantic methods for a picture called "Somewhere I'll Find You." Clark is to play a war correspondent and —answering a thunderous demand for a "Honky Tonk" encore—Lana Turner will be the girl who listens, and finally kisses. Fancy a reporter trying to measure up to Gable in a love scene. It's going to put the boys on the spot with their dates.

Other studios, other top stars, are busy, too, attempting to point up the love lives of the news hounds. At 20th Century-Fox, Don Ameche is top man for a big world-wide news gathering syndicate in "Confirm or Deny," and George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" undertakes to woo and win Ginger Rogers. Lynne Overman is also a reporter in the same picture, but his love life is entirely neglected.

Answer to a Dream.

In "Arsenic and Old Lace," another of the screen's foremost romancers, Cary Grant, plays the hero role—and when this hero isn't trying to prevent his eccentric old aunties from poisoning innocent gentlemen with elderberry wine or trying to explain away repeated absences to his bride, Priscilla Lane, he's drama critic on a New York newspaper.

Ronald Reagan did a neat combination job of police reporting and blond courting in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough." At the end of eight reels, he had trapped the mysterious murderer, baffled his cantankerous city editor and won the girl. Reagan's finale situation in that film might well be the dream of all reporters. With his wealthy fiance behind him, he buys the paper, takes over the managing editor's chair and sets his arch enemy, the city editor, to writing a column for lonely hearts.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will have Richard Travis (who makes love to Bette Davis) as owner, editor and publisher of a newspaper in Mossalia, Ohio. Not so many weeks back, Edward G. Robinson was a newspaper lover in "Unholy Partners." He won the heart of Laraine Day and got out of the paper at the same time. Remember? But he was a managing editor and instead of marrying the girl, he took off on a trans-Atlantic flight. In "The Girl Has Plans," Ray Milland plays a newspaper reporter through the first reel or so and then takes a fling at radio work, where he meets Paulette Goddard—which would be a good change for any reporter if he could have half Ray's luck in meeting people.

A Coveted Role.

Going down the hall to the sports office, we find Spencer Tracy (editor of that department), making love to Katherine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year." Not only does the sports mugg make love to Katie, but doggone if he doesn't marry her. And she a highbrow columnist with a by-line on the editorial page! That gives sports editors something to shoot at.

Don't forget, too, that the life of Mark Twain is coming to the screen shortly. That will be a newspaperman role that any Hollywood actor would be justified in grabbing, sans salary, for the glory alone. Fredric March is leading the race.

Another on the biographical side is "Uncle Clem's Boy," which is the story of the beloved Will Rogers. Will wasn't strictly a newspaperman, but he did write a column—a mighty snappy one, too. Gary Cooper is out front for this part-time newspaper romancing assignment.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW TROUPE BRINGS A REPERTORY WEEK—The Gilbert and Sullivan opera company comes to the National Theater tomorrow night with a varied light opera program. Featured are (above) the Roche sisters, Mary and Kathleen, and, in the scene from "H. M. S. Pinafore," Bertram Peacock, Florenz Ames and Morton Bowe.

Thar's Gold, Only Not For Brian

'Defense' Ores, However, Interest Mr. Donlevy

By Vern Haugland,
Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Just like the rest of us, movie actors dream of finding gold in them thar hills. Actors are notable suckers for gold mines.

Hardly a movie hero or heroine breathes who has not been approached about gold mines—usually by an extra who has a friend who has a sure thing. Many an actor has backed a prospector or small-mine operator; few have seen the investment pay dividends.

Brian Donlevy, too, has been bitten by the gold bug. But he says he has recovered, and though still a miner at heart is interested now only in the baser metals—particularly those needed for national defense.

Brian was a bit annoyed the other day because a change in a film schedule forced him to cancel plans for a trip to one of his mines in the Panamint Range. Here he was, in Army clothes on a movie set, instead of swinging a pick-ax at promising ore on some hillside.

"Vic McLaglen got me to grubstake a prospector four years ago," said Donlevy.

"It was the first time I ever got interested in mining. The prospector kept getting into me more and more. After a while I found myself the owner of a gold mine in the Panamints near Death Valley.

"I subscribed to a lot of mining journals, and started reading up."

For the past two years, having relinquished his rosier dreams, Donlevy has been interested more in the so-called defense ores than in gold. He has four mining properties. One shows particularly good deposits of antimony, he said. Another comprises a 10-acre hill of graphite ore in which the Government has shown an interest.

"Altogether," he said, "I make about $1,200 a year out of the mines, but you can't call it profit. The money goes right back into the property."

Pleasant thing about mining, said Donlevy, is that you can mine profitably in widely different areas—"in the mountains, in the desert—North, South, East, West—one of the first gold mines in this country, you know, was in Georgia."

On Life in a Gilded Cage

Guest of Harold Lloyd's Daughters Doesn't Think She'd Like It

By Hubbard Keavy,
Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

From a young friend who spent an afternoon and evening in the Harold Lloyd home, as the guest of his two daughters, I have some idea of what life is like in a gilded cage.

The young friend, who attends a private school where Mildred and Gloria Lloyd also go, said the Lloyd mansion certainly is a keen place to visit, but she is very certain she wouldn't trade places.

The youngster was impressed before she even got onto the Lloyd grounds. A guard first had to know her name before he could open the gate. There was a long drive from the gate to the house, past a golf course, tennis courts, a waterfall and acres of flowers and formal gardens.

The Lloyd girls, who met their school chum in the patio, told her she would have her picture taken as she passed through the front door, but that she couldn't know it. Every one who goes through the Lloyds' front door is photographed. This is a precautionary measure, presuming that robbers or kidnapers use the front entrance. My informant didn't learn whether other entrances were camera guarded.

"Prison Bars."

The little visitor thought it would be nice to look upon the expansive garden from Mildred's bedroom. She wondered how many flowers and what other sights she'd see. She was amazed to find the window covered by large bars—"regular prison bars." She didn't think she'd like to sleep in that room.

When Mildred and Gloria go to dancing parties in the evening, my friend related, they are accompanied by a bodyguard as well as by their "dates." She didn't know what the boys think of this chaperonage, but wouldn't like it. So far as is known, Lloyd's children never have been intimated or threatened with kidnaping, but the worry is apparently ever present.

'Who's Mr. Lloyd?

This girl's father and I realized we are getting old when she said, "By the way, who is Harold Lloyd? How did he make all that money?" His home, one of the truly impressive places of Movieland, costs $1,500 a month in taxes alone.

When we told her that Lloyd was a movie star, and that that was how he made his millions, she was speechless. She wondered why she never had seen one of his pictures. Of course she's only 17 and has been going to movies only for four or five years. Lloyd has been in only two pictures in the last five years and he probably never will appear in another. He's producing them now.

Tale of a Dress Suit.

If you have the idea that the green light is always on for fellows in Movieland with ideas let me correct that with the story behind "Tales of Manhattan."

From dinner-table conversation about the number of stars that could be crowded into one movie, Borris Morros and S. P. Eagle (nee Sam Speagle) got this idea: They wanted to tell the tale of a dress suit from tailoring shop to scarecrow, using not one or two stars, but with big names in each sequence.

Friends laughed at Morros, one-time film musical director, and Eagle, one-time European movie maker. No star, they were told, would agree to appear in the first 15 minutes of a picture and then pass out of the story, as they planned. Or in the middle, just as briefly, or anywhere else.

Became a Joke.

Morros and Eagle had no studio connections. But they went ahead, spending their own money on expensive writers getting the story into shape. They reasoned that if they had an exceptional story the stars would fall in line. And, needing jobs, they were sure they could land them with a story and commitments from stars. The ridiculous idea—so Hollywood said—became a joke.

The would-be producers were serious. They had to have 10 big names. Regular acting fees of any 10 big names was out of the question. So Morros and Eagle had to get stars who would work briefly and at reduced rates as well.

It took them 14 months to get the people they wanted. With such a story (Ben Hecht, Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart and Sam Hoffenstein are among the authors) and such a list of stars, Morros and Eagle easily got jobs. 20th Century is financing.

Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, W. C. Fields, Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Rochester and Paul Robeson are the prominents who'll work part time at special rates for the privilege of being in such an unusual picture.

Musical Starts

Hal Roach has put "Cobana," a new musical with a Latin American background, into production. Marjorie Woodworth, Bill Marshall, former singer with Fred Waring's band and also on the Broadway stage; George Givot, Claudia Drake, Jane Hazard, Edward Gargan, Jerry Bergen, Jane Kean and Rita Montoya are featured.

Ida Won't Weep

Ida Lupino will star for Warner Bros. in "The Damned Don't Cry," film adaptation of Harry Hervey's novel of that name. James Cain, himself a well-known novelist, has been signed by Warners to write the screen play based on the Hervey story.

Heffernan

(Continued From First Page.)

musical comedy. She's 5 feet 7, weighs 120 pounds, and her hair is a reddish blond. Janis was born and schooled in Cleveland and received both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degree at Western Reserve University. She's a lyric soprano, screen-drafted from the cast of "Panama Hattie." To date she's done little more than pose for publicity stills, but these studies have been luscious enough to make even blase screenlanders do a double-take. After a bit in "Cadet Girl," M-G-M borrowed her for an important role in "I Married an Angel," now in production. Janis is 21, unwed and was known to folks back in Cleveland as Janis Dremann.

Alaine Brandes—Chicago's contribution to this exclusive set is a long-limbed former art model signed to a term contract at Paramount after doing an attractive bit in "Louisiana Purchase." She's 5 feet 6, weighs 118 pounds. Came to Hollywood in 1939 with a Max Reinhart scholarship, following her citation as Chicago's "queen of advertising." She was born in Chicago 22 years ago next January 22 and is unwed. "Take a Letter, Darling," currently shooting, gives Alaine her richest oportunity.

Maria Montez—Central America's representative is a statuesque dark-skinned beauty, 5 feet 7 in height, weighing 119 pounds. She was born in the Dominican Republic 28 years ago, and there her father, now dead, was Spanish consul for several years. Under contract to Universal, where she first appeared in Westerns, Maria was featured late this year with the release of "South of Tahiti." She rounds out a complete slate of unmarried bonfire prospects.

The directors insist that any one —possibly all—of these "bonfire starlets" can start a first-class conflagration come the right sort of presentation — and publicity — in 1942.

(Released, 1941, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Joan With Boyer

Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine will co-star in "The Constant Nymph" for Warner Bros. The screen version of the Margaret Kennedy novel, which was also the basis of a highly successful stage play, will be directed by Edmund Goulding. It is slated to go into production in January.

Carmody

(Continued From First Page.)

its place on the list because of its dramatic excellence up to the final scenes. Few studies in psychopathy have managed to be as suspenseful entertainment as Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of Frances Iles' popular novel. Moreover, few pictures have offered such superb principal performances as those of Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant.

"The Maltese Falcon," with which the list ends, was Actor Walter Huston's son John's first picture as a director, a notable addition to the list of those which indicate that the writer is a whale of a lot more significant figure than he has been regarded. It also was a fine bit of sustained thriller entertainment.

Bette Boosts Competitor For Role

Miss Davis Gets 'Kings Row' Part For Betty Field

HOLLYWOOD.

The real story behind the selection of Betty Field for the highly coveted role of Cassandra in "Kings Row" has finally been revealed by Hal B. Wallis, Warner Bros.' executive producer. It's a story unique in the history of Hollywood, where competition is the fiercest in the world.

Bette Davis, herself a candidate for the part of Cassandra, was the first to suggest Betty Field for the role.

For a month Miss Davis actively campaigned for the part. Warner Bros., however, had other plans for Hollywood's outstanding actress, refused to permit her to play it. While the debate was at its height Miss Davis was bitten on the nose by a pup, automatically removing her from any further consideration.

With the picture two-thirds finished and one of the leading parts still uncast, the studio was really on the spot. Thirty girls had been tested, found not to be the type.

At this point Miss Davis persuaded Wallis to see Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills." Followed a test, in which Miss Field and Robert Cummings played an emotional scene from "Kings Row," a test so perfect that Wallis ordered the test footage used in the picture.

Bette Davis has given a boost to film newcomers ere this. She was responsible for getting Richard Travis opposite her in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and had a hand in getting for the late James Stephenson the part in "The Letter" which established him as a star. Jane Bryan owed to Miss Davis her chance at the career she subsequently spurned for marriage.

But there's an angle to this newest case that lifts it from mere generosity to the status of magnanimity.

It's generous to suggest that an untried young actor be given a leading man's part. Other actresses have done that, and often. But it's something else again to give a real boost up the ladder of stardom to the one girl who specializes in the type of emotional role that has made Miss Davis herself a star.

Assistant Director Assists, but He Doesn't Direct

HOLLYWOOD.

Just what does an assistant director do during the filming of a motion picture?

That is one of the rarest questions asked by visitors to a motion picture studio. The reason it is rarely asked is because the general public takes for granted the mistaken idea that an assistant director assists the director in directing. But except for occasional "mob" scenes, where some one has to direct the crowd while the director handles the principals, an assistant director doesn't assist in direction.

In reality the title of assistant director is a misnomer. According to William Tummel and William McGarry, first and second assistant directors, respectively, for Ernst Lubitsch in the filming of "To Be or Not to Be," an assistant director has to be a walking encyclopedia, trouble shooter, mind reader, alarm clock for the stars, buffer for the director and front office, lawyer, casting expert, diplomat and the person to be blamed for any and every thing that goes wrong during the making of the picture.

Chart the Action.

Let's look at the work of these two assistant directors in connection with the filming of "To Be or Not to Be." Weeks prior to filming was scheduled to start they were handed a script of the picture. It was their job to first become thoroughly familiar with the story and then "break the script down" scene for scene and prepare a shooting schedule to be followed during production.

In other words, they had to chart the number and description of every individual setting and the action to be played therein.

From this they laid out the chart showing how many extras would be used in each scene, the type of extras, all the properties to be used and every one of the countless other incidentals.

If a scene as written in the script specifies "townspeople in the background," Tummel and McGarry have to visualize how many people. The number would be placed on the chart, later to be verified or changed by Director Lubitsch. From their breakdown the number of days required to film the picture is worked out, and then at production meetings the actual cost of filming the picture is determined in advance. The importance of this work might be more greatly appreciated if one would realize that when a budget for a picture is set, that is the amount of money which is available for the job. If the breakdown is wrong, so will be the budget, and a budget suddenly discovered inadequate can be an embarrassing thing.

Paid for Waiting.

But the above work is just a small part of the assistant director's job. In the handling of the vast number of players, varying from the big stars on down through day players, bit players, stand-ins, dress extras, ordinary extras and atmosphere players, the assistant director must know all the laws governing their employment, as well as the rules and regulations of the Screen Actors' Guild. Otherwise there would be legal and union difficulties arising every day and trouble galore.

For example, they must know that "extras" can only be held for one and a half hours for interviews or else they have to be paid on the basis of a one-quarter day's pay for each two hours they wait. So when a lot of extras are being called for interviews the assistant has to know how to call them so they can all be interviewed without being held for hours at great cost to the producer.

They must know the rules and regulations governing wardrobe fittings, meal hours, overtime penalties, rules covering transportation, "weather permitting" calls and a host of other matters pertaining to extra players.

When actual shooting gets under way it is the job of the assistant director each night to notify every actor and extra the time to report for work the next day and what wardrobe is required.

He must see that the set and the technical crew are ready each day. He orders the extras, sees that they arrive on time, are properly outfitted and made up.

If 10 horses with white legs are required on the set at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning the assistant director is blamed if they are not there.

Of course, there is a general production manager who supervises the entire operations. But no single man could possibly carry out single handed the work of a production. So Production Manager Walter Mayo looks to Tummel and McGarry to carry out the vast number of details. If they don't know the regulations governing electricians, and because of that suddenly find the company faced with huge overtime charges or a shortage of help—well, that's their fault.

They Must Know.

If an actor is out for the evening when they call to notify him to be on the set at 8 the next morning, they just have to keep on the job until the actor gets home so they can tell him. If they are told to hire a dog that won't bark, and the dog does nothing but bark when the cameras start—well, the assistant director gets the blame. The director cannot be expected to direct his complicated story with a cast of oftimes temperamental players and also find a barkless dog.

If Carole Lombard or Jack Benny, who are starred in "To Be or Not to Be," turn to Tummel or McGarry and ask what they are supposed to wear in a certain scene, Tummel or McGarry have to know. That's their job. If the wardrobe department delivers blue coats to 150 extras when they are supposed to be brown coats trimmed with blue, it is up to the assistant director to catch the error. And, no matter what the pressure may be, when the director turns to call his assistant director he must be there.

Columns more could be devoted to the various and sundry tasks of these assistant directors, but the above will give a faint idea of just what an assistant director does.

IN A NEW PHASE—So says Martha Graham, the noted exponent of modern dancing, of her work. It is, she reports, "out of the 'woolens' period" now, and the new dances she and her company will present at Constitution Hall Thursday are notable for their dramatic and humorous quality.

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AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

The first World War had a stimulating effect upon stamp collecting, and there is reason to believe that the present conflict may have similar constructive influence upon philately.

Of course, the preoccupation of the whole population of the United States in labor identified with the national cause is apt to put a halt to the systematic acquisition and study of stamps so long as the struggle continues.

But that does not mean that the philatelic hobby will languish. The campaign which is to end with America's defeat of her enemies—it cannot terminate until that victory has been achieved—is of such a character os to increase popular interest in the world at large. Soldiers and sailors serving in the Orient will retain memories of their experiences which will remain a cultural asset throughout their lyives. The same may be said for those who participate in the fighting on other fronts. It is natural that stamp collecting should prosper in the circumstances.

Meanwhile, the absence of boys and men fro mtheir homes promotes correspondence. Each wartime cover is a "collector's item" of a sort. It is unnecessary to repeat that every envelope should be preserved intire.

One additional factor deserving of mention in connection with contemporary philately is that even during military and naval operations of the most notably important significance there are long hours of leisure which in at least a small way are so many opportunities for cultivation of the hobby. More than a few have been the stamps picked up on battlefields. The chance to buy specimens in owns and villages along the line of march has been used to full advantage by many a veteran.

Collectors who have covers postmarked at any Hawaiian post office on Sunday last are to be envied. But still more interesting will be the envelopes of the siege on Wake and Midway Islands and the Japanese invasion of the Philippines.

One of the mistakes of collectors fn the period 1914-1918 was that of boycotting the postal issues of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Especially in England there was an hysterical movement to destroy the stamps of those countries. Hundreds of thousands of specimens were burned. When the semblance of peace was destored the victims of the error were sorry. They realized that the stamps they had destroyed were innocent of offense in themselves and, therefore, should have been exempt from unreasonable intolerance.

Whether or not the United States will make practical use of stamps in the prevailing drive toward peace and freedom is problematical. It has been noticed that Postmaster General Frank Walker is not interested in the production of new issues and President Roosevelt momentarily is too busy to be disturbed by any problem of a purely philatelic nature.

Louis P. Lochner, head of the Associated Press in Central Europe, is supposed to be under arrest in Berlin. His friends in Washington will hope that he will be permitted to bring his stamp collection with him when he finally is allowed to leave Germany for America.

The Argentine Republic has released a 5c green blue, commemorative in tribute to the memory of Gen. Juan Lavalle, a national hero who died October 9, 1841. A diamond-shaped cancelling die reading "Primer dia de emision" was prepared for the occasion.

A fourth booklet in the Pan-American Union series of philatelic "Who's Who" guides soon will be published. It will represent the Colombian Republic section of the philatelic gallery of the Western Hemisphere.

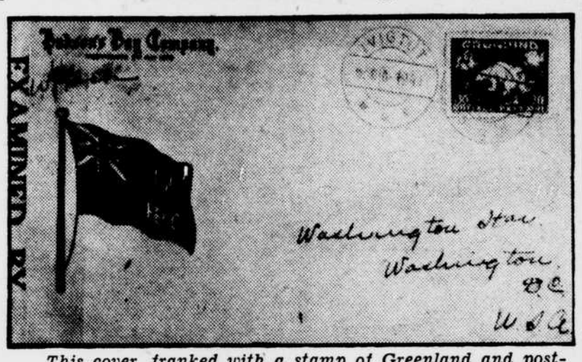
Rumania brought out three stamps to mark the crossing of the Dniester River by national troops invading Russia. The design features a portrait of Duca Voda, ruler of Moldavia and governor of the Ukraine in the 17th century. Denominations and colors are: 6l, brown; 12l, violet, and 24l, blue.

From Helsinki word has been received to the effect that Finland has printed a series of three commemoratives for the recovery of Karelia from Russia—1.75m, orange; 2.75m, violet, and 3.50m, blue.

Uruguay will have a set of five commemoratives in homage to Francisco Acuna de Figueroa, patriot-poet, author of the words of the national anthem. The values are: 1c, 2c, 5c, 12c and 50c

William G. Davis, 1763 Columbia road, reports smeared secondary cancellations on packages passing through the mails. Other readers having similar experiences are asked to communicate with Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North or Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, both of whom are anxious to put a stop to the mistreatment of stamps in transit.

Charles A. Kenny, editor and publisher of the National Stamp News until he was ordered to Fort Bliss with the District National Guard last year, is back in Washington.



This cover, franked with a stamp of Greenland and postmarked at Ivigtut, the mining town from which precious cyolite needed in the manufacture of aluminum is shipped to the United States, was mailed by W. J. Eck, traveler and philatelist, during his recent voyage in the polar zone. A Canadian flag with the initials of Hudson's Bay Co. and a censor's label as well as Mr. Eck's autograph are reproduced as supplementary features of the envelope. —Star Staff Photo.

Paul J. Gross, 1510 Leishman avenue, Arnold, Pa., will undertake to obtain postmarks from the U. S. S. Seminole, Osprey, Wilkes, Albemarle, Edison, Grampus, Marlin, Monssen, Rhind and North Carolina. Send stamps and addressed envelopes with 1 cent each forwarding fees.

The stamps of the Sudan now are being printed in India.

Since November, 1940, the Kenmore Kollector, Kenmore, N. Y., has published 29 essays by an equal number of writers on British Empire stamps. No more interesting series of philatelic monographs has been printed anywhere at any time, and it is to be hoped that the entire lot may be made available in book form with illustrations.

Fritz Billig, 151-14 Eighty-fifth avenue, Jamaica, N. Y., has issued his 28th wholesale price list, an attractive booklet of 123 pages.

A complete set of the stamps of the Saar recently was advertised at $210 wholesale.

The 1931 Rotary convention series of Austria are selling wholesale at $10.

New plate numbers are announced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as follows: 22849 and 22850, 1c national defense; 22851 and 22852, 2c national defense; 22853 and 22854, 3c national defense, and 22855, 20c regular (presidential) series—all electric eye convertible.

Twenty-five papers were presented at the first Philatelic Congress at Paris in 1878.

New crown colonies stamps manufactured in England and shipped from the printer's establishment there include: Bahamas, 2½p, violet; 3p, blue; Barbados, ½p, brown; 1p, green; Bermuda, 7½p, green, blue and black; British Somaliland, 1r, 2r, 3r, 5r; Cyprus, 1½ pi, violet; 2pi, red and black, 3pi, blue; Fiji, 2p, green and magenta; Malta, ½p, chestnut; 1p, green; 1½p, gray; 2p, vermilion; 2½p, violet; 3p, blue.

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors' Club of Washington is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 23. P. D. Weeks is in charge of arrangements.

William H. Rusch, 532 Twentieth street N.W., is conducting another philatelic poll for Don Houseworth's International Stamp Review, St. Joseph, Mo. Questions relate to repaired stamps, Scott's catalogue format, new stamps which may be issued and approval sheet problems.

Patriotic poster labels of the British Empire include some very colorful designs. One, issued by the British War Organization Fund, Hong Kong, shows a soldier in silhouette and, in the background, the outline of a warship. Another, sponsored by the British War Relief Association of the Philippines, features the imperial crown, the letter "V" for "victory" and outstretched wings.

Leon J. Bamberger, sales promotion manager of R-K-O Pictures, is a stamp collector.

Hollywood philatelists include: Lionel Barrymore, Adolph Menjou, Bela Lugosi, Jean Hersholt and Douglas Dumbrelle.

Robert Richardson, former news editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, is in the Army for the duration.

Slogan concellations in Manila include one reading: "Keep 'Em Flying."

Letters passing between Germany and Italy after January 1 will be charged only the ordinary German domestic rate.

Mauritz Hallgren, writing in "All About Stamps," says: "In 1906 the removal of an old cupboard in the Dublin Post Office Building revealed a block of 175 copies of the Penny Black, another of 168 of the 2-penny stamps of the same issue and the part sheet of 219 of the V. R. official stamp. * * * These were to have been broken up for display in various public collections, but somehow they found their way into Lord Crawford's albums."

What has become of the philatelic estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green? It was appraised by experts employed by the courts at $1,298,444, but no part of the accumulation, so far as the public knows, has come into the market. Perhaps the executors are waiting for the restoration of peace and order among nations.

The stamp business of D. Uyeno, a Japanese dealer long well-known in Washington, is understood to have been taken over by representatives of the Treasury Department.

John Wanamaker, famous merchant and one-time Postmaster General of the United States, speculated in stamps on occasion. It is reported of him that he bought $10,000 worth of copies of the $2 Columbian Exposition commemorative of 1893. These properties, according to Alvin F. Harlow in "Paper Chase," were found in his safe after his death in 1926. By that time they were worth approximately $10 each and represented a total profit of about $40,000.

Theodore E. Steinway, speaking at a testimonial dinner for Harry L. Lindquist on December 6, forecast an international philatelic exhibition in 1947 to commemorate the centenary of the first United States adhesive stamp and to assist in the healing of a war-torn world.

Members of the Leland Junior High School Stamp Club participating in a recent exhibition were: Lee Applegate, president; George Mason, Charlotte Fox, Betty Dellett, Billy Madert, Malorah Christman, Dona Denton, Paul Marx, Daniel Gichner and Gladys Musgrove.

Ralph A. Davis, 2716 Wisconsin avenue N.W., is an applicant for membership in the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Short talks by William Boyle and Edward Miller; exhibition of stamps and covers.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Philip Simms Warren will discuss the early history of the organization.

Thursday evening at 8—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Sixteenth and East Capitol streets.

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Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

It's hard to say whether William H. Orsinger's hobby grew from the fact that his father is a fish, animal and circus fan (and director of the aquarium) or from his efforts to win a merit badge while a Boy Scout. Whichever it may have been, the fact remains that he has an excellent collection of both beetles and butterflies.

This collection was started about seven years ago and formed the basis for one of the 21 merit badges Mr. Orsinger had to obtain in becoming an Eagle Scout. His interest in Scouting later helped provide opportunities to add to the collections. He was nature councilor at the Boy Scout Camp at Elgin, Ill., during the summers of 1937-38 and at our nearby Camp Theodore Roosevelt in 1939. During the summer of 1940 he was fortunate enough to have a job in Yellowstone National Park. These trips gave him ample opportunity to add many fine specimens to his collection.

In collecting trips nearby, Mr. Orsinger has established new localities for several species of butterflies. He also found two rare species of beetles not represented in the collection at the National Museum. He presented duplicates of these beetles to the museum.

This interest in a hobby determined the college course chosen by the hobbyist. Mr. Orsinger is a junior at Catholic University. He is taking a pre-medical course because that offered him the greatest number of classes in biology. He figured that the four years of premed would give him time to decide what to do next. However, he is still undecided.

The beetle and butterfly collections are housed in two cabinets which once contained maps located in the owner's bedroom. They are not entirely satisfactory, though, because they are not dust and insect proof, he said.

The Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers has decided for the present to hold its monthly meetings on the first Monday instead of the first Friday, as formerly.

The December meeting was particularly interesting. Many visitors were present and all were interested in operation of the layouts. Considerable rolling stock was in use.

One train on display was of very timely interest. Karl Baldwin showed his new HO-gauge "Defense Special." It is a streamlined, articulated, aluminum-colored train with red, white and blue stripes down the sides. Instead of names, the cars bear the following numbers: 1776, 1812, 1861, 1898 and 1918. These, of course, are the dates of our major wars. Mr. Baldwin was waiting to find out what date to apply to the locomotive. The events of last week end have determined that point for him.

An event of great importance to all Washington lobbyists was the recent meeting of representatives of a number of hobby clubs. This, the third meeting of the group, was marked by two decisions. "Capitol Hobby Association" was adopted as the official name of the organization and preliminary plans were laid for a hobby show next spring.

Delegates to the association are now at work on the plans for this show and hope to make it at least as good as the one held last year at Wardman Park Hotel. Possible location for the show are now being checked and another meeting will be held shortly.

The clubs forming the C. H. A. are Miniature Power Boat Club of Washington, Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, Electric Railroaders' Association, National Aquarium Society, Washington Association of Model Plain Clubs, Washington Radio Club and Washington Model Yacht Club.

The National Aquarium Society meeting for December was held one week early due to the proximity of Christmas. The decision to change the date came too late to include notice of it in last week's column.

The January meeting will take the form of a visit to the Baltimore Society on the occasion of their annual party, which will be held on the 13th. Members expect to go by special bus, tickets for which may be obtained from Fred Orsinger, director of the aquarium in the Commerce Building, or from Theodore Schmid, 712 Twelfth street N.W. Advance purchases of tickets is necessary so that the committee will know how much bus space will be required.

The Dollogy Club members declare the December meeting was their best so far. The speaker, G. Lawrence Kibler, had with him some 36 authentic American Indian dolls. His talk on the costumes and customs of the tribes represented by the dolls was extremely interesting.

Attendance at the meeting was above average and included several prominent guests.

This Week's Meetings.

Tomorrow—Capitol Model Aeroneers, Southeast Branch Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Silver Spring Aeronauts, for location call Fred Regeimbal, Sligo 3820.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

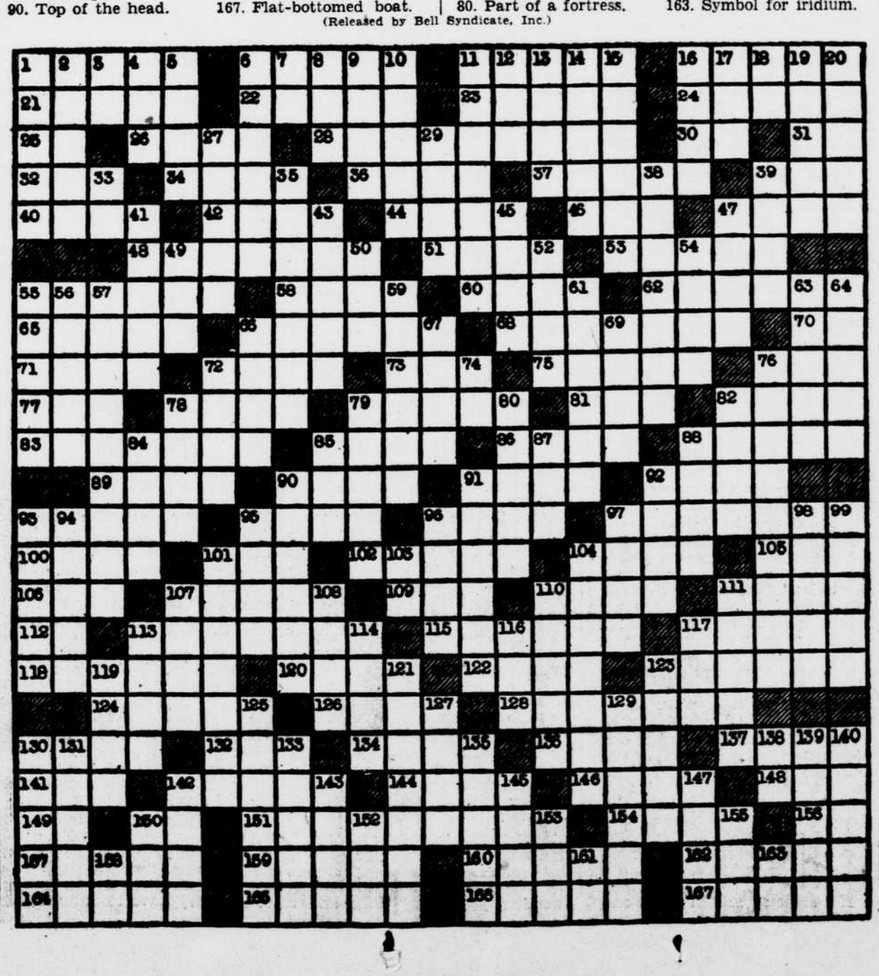
HORIZONTAL.

1. Stop!
6. Gem weight.
11. Braids.
16. Hard resin.
21. Person under twenty-one.
22. Mother of Lavinia.
23. To drive back.
24. To harangue.
25. Pronoun.
26. To sketch.
28. Carnivorous mamal.
30. Pronoun.
31. King of Bashan.
32. Cutting tool.
34. Ancient Aryan race member.
36. Fuel.
37. Hindu prayer rug.
39. Nahoor sheep.
40. Dross.
42. Cupola.
44. Winter vehicle.
46. First woman.
47. Christmas carol.
48. To manage.
51. Wife of Geraint.
53. Blunder.
55. European peninsula.
58. African river.
60. Expensive.
62. Coarse.
65. Ascended.
66. Fixed portion.
68. Tendency to respond to a stimulus.
70. Hawaiian bird.
71. Image.
72. Speck.
73. Spanish hero.
75. Lyric poem.
76. Noah's ship.
77. Honey.
78. Burrowing rodent.
79. Male singing voice.
81. Worm.
82. Fop.
83. Act of expunging.
85. Sound.
86. Ireland.
88. Surmounts.
89. To fatigue.
90. Top of the head.
91. Whirlpool.
92. Musical passage.
93. Edge.
95. Sheet of glass.
96. Wings.
97. African sultanate.
100. Glance.
101. Split pulse.
102. Pool.
104. Genus of African trees.
105. Sick.
106. Beard.
107. Twists into ringlets.
109. To knock.
110. Marksman.
111. Monk's cowl.
112. Note of scale.
113. Small dog.
115. More favorable.
117. Motive.
118. Machine.
120. Antlered animal.
122. Transaction.
123. Cat.
124. Slightest.
126. Pace.
128. To make out.
130. Sudden attack.
132. To weaken.
134. Pitcher.
136. Actual.
137. Long, pointed tooth.
141. Upper limb.
142. Royal.
144. Solo.
146. Man's name.
148. Greek letter.
149. Note of scale.
150. Exclamation of approval.
151. Member of an irregular harassing force.
154. Heraldic device.
156. Symbol for ruthenium.
157. Weird.
159. Ancient chariot.
160. Metric measure.
162. Alexandrian presbyter.
164. South American ruminant.
165. Stays.
166. Roman garment.
167. Flat-bottomed boat.

VERTICAL.

1. Wrong.
2. Necessary.
3. Article.
4. The sun.
5. Neat.
6. Frankness.
7. Part of "to be."
8. Uncooked.
9. On the summit of.
10. Stories.
11. To feign.
12. Gaelic sea-god.
13. Samoan seaport.
14. Strained.
15. To disentangle.
16. Stupor.
17. Crude metal.
18. Colloquial: father.
19. To make amends.
20. Lawful.
27. Greek mythrological character.
29. A valley.
33. Indo - Chinese language.
35. To originate.
38. Sea nymphs.
39. Kind.
41. Town in Russia.
43. Eaglestone.
45. To fast.
47. Standard.
49. Writing implement.
50. High priest.
52. To defy.
54. To demolish.
55. Offense against society.
56. Amendment.
57. State of being detached.
59. Earliest period of the Cenzoic era.
61. Ropewalk.
63. Pack.
64. Joins together.
66. Part.
67. Number.
69. Affectation.
72. Additional.
74. To accomplish.
76. Daring.
78. Dark.
79. Worshiped animal.
80. Part of a fortress.
82. Queen of Carthage.
84. To submerge.
85. Light brown.
87. European fish.
88. East African hartebeest.
90. Wan.
91. Absconded.
92. Young horse.
93. To announce loudly.
94. Second cutting of hay.
95. Young salmon.
96. Gamin.
97. To fasten.
98. Near.
99. More mature.
101. Constraint (var.)
103. Conjunction.
104. City in Massachusetts.
107. Roman midday meal.
108. Understands.
110. Step.
111. Colloquial: a ghost.
113. Equaled.
114. To spread for drying.
116. Center.
117. Slang: a light.
119. Recompenses.
121. Plant of the gourd family.
123. Tin plate.
125. Persian elf.
127. Photographing instrument.
129. Honey-badger.
131. Spirit of the air.
133. Temporary stop.
135. Streams.
138. City in Chaldea.
139. To raise the shoulders.
140. Dwelling.
142. South American ostrich.
143. Minus.
145. Landed.
147. To pierce.
150. Object.
152. To soak.
153. Philippine Island territorial division.
155. Period of time.
158. Sun god.
161. Spanish article.
163. Symbol for iridium.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Top board player on the varsity chess team of Western High School is George G. Clark, jr., who has held that ranking for the last three years besides serving as president of Western High Chess Club for the current and past year.

George G. Clark, Jr.

Born here March 26, 1924, George has lived for 17 years at 1819 G street N.W. Locally he attended grammar and junior high schools, thence to Western High where he received recognition as vice president of the Constitution Club and the Chemistry Club and as a member of the swimming team.

Through travel to Maine, Nova Scotia, Canada, across country to California and down Mexico way, George has broadened his vistas and feels that the United States is the grandest of alma maters.

At the age of 7 he learned the rules of chess by himself at home, and for some 10 years he has enjoyed the game as a hobby along with model building, mathematics and the sport of swimming, in which he has received several impressive looking medals. As a Y. M. C. A. member, George excels in water sports.

He represents his school in the Washington Interhigh Chess Association and is a member of the Interhigh Chess Honor Council.

Vice president of Western High Chess Club, Robert Kreitzburg hails from Illinois where he was born April 17, 1925. In 1934 he came to Washington to attend Force and Adams Schools and now lives at 1916 Seventeenth street N.W..

Robert Kreitzburg.

At Western he has been a member of the Chess Club for one year, first learning the game three years ago when a student at Adams.

His favorite opening is the King's knight's and yet he prefers the close game. As to chess by mail, Robert says he will take his over-the-board any time.

Among school clubs he enjoys membership in Gluck Auf and the Chemistry Club.

Athletics has always held special favor in the eyes of Donald D. Wyvell, popular secretary-treasurer of the Western Chess Club, delegate to the Interhigh Chess Association and a member of the Interhigh Chess Honor Council.

Donald D. Wyvell.

A native Washingtonian, Don has lived here since August 4, 1924, when he made his debut. He has attended John Eaton School, Somerset (Md.) Grammar School, Gordon Junior High and is in his seventh semester at Western.

When summer comes he usually travels, having motored all over the East, up into Canada and Southeast to the tip of the Floridan Peninsula.

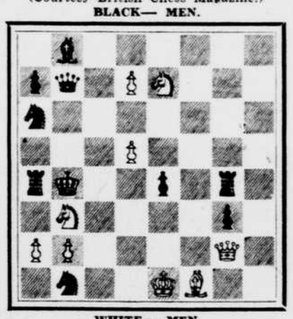
Among his hobbies are dancing and swimming, and in the latter he has won several medals. At Western Don plays No. 2 board on the varsity chess team and has been a member of the team for the last two years. At the age of 5 his elder brother taught him the elements of chess around the family hearth.

He prefers close games and over-the-board play. As to theory he relishes actual battle, and his prowess comes from practice. Each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 216 at Western the Chess Club meets, and Don welcomes you to a game, or he may be reached at 4411 P street N.W., his home for the past three years.

Chess Problem No. 403.

By J. NIELD, Blackpool, England, 1941. (Courtesy British Chess Magazine.)

BLACK— MEN.



WHITE— MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Sicilian Defense.

White. Capablanca.	Black. Lewis.	White. Capablanca.	Black. Lewis.
1 P-K4	P-QB4	19 Q-B3	QKt-Kt5ch
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3	20 PxKt	R-K6
3 P-KKt3	P-Q3	21 QxKt	PxQ
4 BKt2	P-K4	22 Kt-R5	B-Q
5 P-Q3	Kt-B3	23 R-B4	R-K4
6 KKt-K2	B-K2	24 QR-KB	R-Kt4
7 Castles	Castles	25 BxP	RxKtch
8 P-B4	P-B4	26 PxR	BxB
9 KtxP	Kt-K4	27 RxB	Q-Kt5
10 P-KR3	B-Q2	28 B-B3	Q-Q5
11 QKt-Q5	B-B3	29 RxQP	R-K
12 P-B4	P-KR3	30 R-Q7	Q-Q7ch
13 P-Kt3	BxKt	31 K-R3	Q-Q6
14 KPxB	R-K	32 B-Kt2	R-R4
15 P-Q4	PxP	33 K-R4	RxPch
16 QxP	Q-B	34 KxR	Q-Kt3ch
17B-Kt2	B-Q	35 K-R4	Q-K4ch
18 K-R2	B-Kt3	36 K-R3	Q-R4 mate

Jose Capablanca of Havana, sometime world champion, recently simultaneously contested 22 games at Marshall Chess Club, New York City, winning 19, drawing one and losing two, the latter to Miss N. May Karff and Joseph Lewis. Today's game shows the Cuban diplomat yielding to Lewis at the 36th move.

You may co-operate with the annual chess fan-player census of The Washington Star by sending your name, address, telephone and player ranking to the Chess Editor, The Star, now. If you have never competed in a formal tourney and would enjoy such competition, please indicate. For our fans we would stage a grand social rally during the Yuletide holidays.

Mojsche Mendel Najdorf, Polish chessmaster, captured first honors in the International Jubilee Tournament of the Club "Circule" at Buenos Aires, 14—1. Runner-up was Palestine Champion M. Czernisk, 11½—3½.

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

Peter Pan's Rebel, a Welsh terrier bred by the Peter Pan Kennels of Upper Marlboro and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullock of Silver Spring, is the first dog of its breed and one of the first of any breed in this area to attain the distinction of a Companion Dog Excellent degree. Rebel is 2½ years old and was trained entirely by his owner in local obedience test classes. In competing for the first obedience title, Companion Dog, Rebel placed first every time shown in the novice class. He was shown at Baltimore, Norfolk, Old Dominion and Pikesville, all hotbeds of dog-training groups, so his competition was the keenest. His qualifying scores for the second title were made at Westchester, Harrisburg, Reading and Washington.

In addition to his participation in obedience test trials at licensed dog shows, Rebel has acted for the movies in a Red Cross feature called "Marching with Old Glory."

PETER PAN'S REBEL. —Star Staff Photo.

This is the day of the National Capital Kennel Club's sanction match. Judging will start at 2 p.m. at 525 New Jersey avenue N.W. There are classes for puppies from 3 to 6, 6 to 9 and 9 to 12 months, as well as for novice and open dogs. There are ribbons in all classes and trophies in all breeds, and popular judges to say which shall get what. Entries will be taken at the gate from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the National Capital Kennel Club are Dr. Charles Davis, president; John Anderson, first vice president and chairman of the Bench Committee; William Klimkiewicz, second vice president; Beatrice Nesbit, secretary; Henri Mackle, treasurer; Nancy Woolner, chairman of Membership Committee, and Harvey Brown, chairman of the Auditing Committee.

The club is making a cash donation to all local radio stations collecting Christmas funds for the poor. This nice gesture was made possible by the financial success of the October show, which proved that a dog show run for the best interests of the exhibitor is generally a successful show in every way.

Leaside Patsy is an English bulldog which arrived here recently from England. She was imported by Mrs. George Hosmer of Bladensburg road, dean of local bulldog fanciers, and it is expected that she will prove a very valuable addition to local breeding stock.

What our participation in the war will do to dog shows and to dog show plans is any one's guess. If the precedent of the last World War is any index, dog sales and interest in show dogs and dog shows will increase rather than diminish. At any rate, the recently organized Southern Specialty Clubs Association is going forward with its plans for a combined specialties show on March 29. Judges have been selected by several of the member clubs and await only American Kennel Club approval before being revealed.

The first Northern show of 1942, unless canceled by war conditions, will be the Newark fixture on January 11. Baltimore's show will take place the end of the month, and then comes the Westminster show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, February 11 and 12. Next year's Garden show will be patterned after that of last February. Entries will be accepted only for dogs that placed first, second or third at a licensed show before January 12, 1942. This means dogs may be qualified at Newark, a controversial issue at the last Garden show. Puppies may be shown in any class for which they are eligible without previous showing.

Prize money, in addition to that offered by individuals and specialty clubs, will consist of $1 for every dog entered, which will go to the dog that wins best of breed, with $5 as the minimum and $100 the maximum. There will also be class prize money ranging from $5 to $25 for first place.

Are you thinking of giving your pooch a Christmas present? The sport departments of the local department stores and pet shops are full of suggestions. Probably the thing that your dog will appreciate more than anything else is your well-kept promise to give him some fresh meat and a little personal attention every day.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

Just as the 15th National Bridge Championship games were drawing to a close in Richmond last Sunday afternoon the flash came that the Japanese had attacked Hawaii. For a time an effort was made to keep the news from the players, but it soon became known and is said to have had an appreciable effect upon some of them. The open pair game was in progress. Oswald Jacoby, one of the stars in the event, withdrew at once and departed for Washington, where he recently joined O. P. M.

In this four-session classic there were 130 pairs entered, two more than ever had participated before. At the opening of the finals, two contestants from Warren, Pa., Dr. R. H. Israel and Dr. Ridelsperger, were the leaders, but whether from the effect of the war news or otherwise, they ended in 14th place, while Mrs. R. C. Young and Sidney Silodor, both of Philadelphia, who were second at the start of the fourth round, advanced to first place to win the coveted prize. Their score was 687 out of a possible 1,203 match points, which was a comfortable lead over their closest rivals, who had 658 to 656, respectively. James G. Stone and Dr. E. B. Conolly, and S. G. Churchill playing with Cecil Head of New York, were the only Washingtonians to qualify for the last session. The defending champions, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles H. Goren, had what amounted only to an average game.

In the team-of-four championship game there was a new set of winners, Mrs. Sobel, Simon Rossant, and Peter Leventritt of New York and Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta. Their margin of victory, however, was the smallest in the history of the event. They finished just 12-100ths of a point ahead of the more favored five-member team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Lee Hazen, A. M. Barnes, S. G. Churchill and Charles Lockridge. This team entered the last round with a comfortable lead over the other foursomes, with the exception of the former three-time champions, Messrs. Goren, Solomon, Silodor and Mrs. Young, with whom they were tied. In one set of six boards, however, they won only one point and in the end had to be content with second place while the Goren team fell below them.

In one of the championship games Dick Skinner, who spends so much of his time in Washington that he is often rated as a Washingtonian although his home is in Massachusetts, had an interesting and fortunate experience on the following deal:

NORTH.
♠ Q 4
♡ J 10 8 4 2
◇ J 6 2
♣ 10 4 3

WEST.
♠ A 8
♡ A Q 3
◇ 9 7
♣ A K Q 7 6 5

EAST.
♠ K Q 5 2
♡ K 6 5
◇ A K Q 10 8
♣ 9

SOUTH.
♠ 10 9 7 6 5
♡ 9 7
◇ 5 4 3
♣ J 8 2

Mr. Skinner was dealer in the West. On the fourth round of bidding his partner, Mrs. Skinner, called five no-trump. Mr. Skinner then in error bid five spades. This was insufficient and the penalty was called by his adversaries; it precluded his partner from any further bidding. He then took a gamble and jumped to seven no-trump. He had tricks to spare, six clubs, five diamonds and three each in spades and hearts as he chose to take them. Had the penalty not been called the bid would probably rested at a small slam in no-trump; instead Mr. Skinner made a grand slam in no-trump.

Washington players, who were exceeded in numbers only by resident Richmonders, failed to win any of the championship events, but several of them rated high in the contests.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Herman, S. G. Churchill, James G. Stone, Dr. E. B. Conolly, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Isaac H. Yord, Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, A. I. Westrich, H. R. King, Lewis Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mrs. Georges Paulieff. The last two comprised the only pair to get top score in any event. They were victors in the amateur pair game. Other Washington players, however, showed at various points along the line in most of the qualifying rounds.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Morgan Howard of Pasadena and Pittsburgh, Pa., president; Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Tex., and Washington, and Richard Skinner of Chestnut Hills, Mass., and Washington, vice presidents; J. Horace Block, New York, treasurer; William E. McKenney, New York, secretary; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Maj. Clarence Wyatt, Richmond, honorary member for 1942.

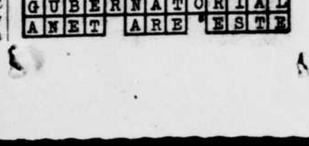
The Federal Bridge League completed 10 games in its team-of-four series last Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. This brought to a close the first half of the season, and playoff games will be held on December 16 (Tuesday), January 6 and 13. Each of the several teams will retain its position now held by reason of percentage ratings, and the three sections each will play for different prizes. The scores made will be added to the aggregate to determinte the first half winner. There will be no game on December 23, but the usual pair game for master points will be held on December 30.

Standings at the close of the 10th game:

Team.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.
SECTION 1.			
Lions	.565	135½	104½
Redskins	.549	129½	106½
Compensation B'd	.544	104½	87½
Justice	.535	128½	111½
Nypoft	.535	115½	100½
Gnats	.534	128	110
Federals	.531	127½	112½
SECTION 2.			
Newteam	.521	50	98
Stags	.517	124	116
V. A. I. N.	.515	123½	116½
Union	.509	118	114
Rush	.508	120	116
East'n Teachers	.488	102	107
4 M's	.484	107	114
SECTION 3.			
Wild Deuces	.483	110½	118½
L-Wood	.469	100	113
Musketeers	.468	110½	125½
C. C. C. & R.	.448	86	106
Volunteers	.445	96½	120½
I. D. R. A.	.406	67	98
T. A. J.	.331	70½	142½

National Press Club players will close the first half of their season's pair games in the club auditorium tomorrow night. At that time prizes will be awarded to winners in past event of the series and to those who have made aggregate top scores. The second half will start January 5.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM — DECEMBER 14

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
8:00	News—Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
8:15	Give Me Music	Organ Recital	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Army Recruiting	Dixie Harmonies	Church News
8:45	" "	Gypsy Ensemble	News and Music	" "
9:00	European Roundup	European Rounup	Church of the Air	The World Today
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Allan Roth's Or.	" "	Christian Science
9:30	" "	" "	Modern Melodies	Pan-America Calling
9:45	" "	Roth's Or.—News	" "	" "
10:00	Lothrop Stoddard	National Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15	Home of Month	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Thrills and Romance	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan
10:45	" "	Democracy at Home	" "	" "
11:00	News—G. Parraga	News—Singtime	" "	News—Vera Brodsky
11:15	First Piano Quartet	Singtime	" "	Vera Brodsky
11:30	Melody Cruise	Music & Amer. Youth	Presbyterian Church	Invite to Learning
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
P.M.	**WMAL, 630 k.**	**WRC, 980 k.**	**WOL, 1,260 k.**	**WJSV, 1,500 k.**
12:00	Foreign Policy Ass'n.	Second Guessers	Presbyterian Church	Syncopation Piece
12:15	I'm an American	" "	News and Music	" "
12:30	Music Hall	Air Castles	The Rev. John Ford	Tabernacle Choir
12:45	" "	Upton Close	Swing High	" "
1:00	" "	Child Evacuees	Norman Thomas	Church of the Air
1:15	" "	" "	Hollywood Reporter	" "
1:30	News—Band Stand	World Is Yours	Lutheran Hour	Music in Air
1:45	Band Stand	" "	" "	Federal Journal
2:00	Great Plays	Hemisphere Matinee	News—Reuben James	Spirit of '41
2:15	" "	" "	R. James Memorial	" "
2:30	" "	Chicago Round Table	This Is For Dix	The World Today
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Wake Up, America	Becker's Dog Chats	News—Peace Song	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Nebraska Peace Song	" "
3:30	" "	Listen, America	Disney's Song Parade	" "
3:45	" "	" "	Music Album	" "
4:00	National Vespers	News—Novelette	News and Music	" "
4:15	" "	Tony Wons	Agnes Mc.Parker	" "
4:30	Little Show	Tapestry Musicale	Young People's Chrch	Music That Refreshes
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Met. Opera Auditions	Most-Honored Music	The Family Hour
5:15	Olivio Santoro	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	Family of Five	The Shadow	" "
5:45	" "	" "	" "	William L. Shirer
6:00	Stars Over Manhattan	Catholic Hour	Double or Nothing	Silver Theater
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Pearson and Allen	Great Gildersleeve	Syncopation	Autry's Melody Ranch
6:45	Over Our Coffee Cups	" "	Richard Eaton	Ranch—Dear Mom
7:00	European News	Jack Benny	Symphonic Strings	Dear Mom
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Dr. Karl Brandt
7:30	Flagg and Quirt	Art Kassel's Or.	Nobody's Children	Screen Guild Theater
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Blue Echoes	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	Helen Hayes' Theater
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Sanctum Mysteries	One Man's Family	" "	Crime Doctor
8:45	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor—Elmer Davis
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Irene Rich	Familiar Music Album	" "	" "
9:45	Songs by Dinah Shore	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	Sen. Joseph Guffey	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" "	" "	Paul V. McNutt	" "
10:30	" "	Sherlock Holmes	Keep 'Em Rolling	Hermit's Cave
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News and Music	Headlines and Bylines
11:15	Music You Want	Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Jan Savitt's Or.	Columbia Workshop
11:30	" "	Author's Playhouse	Answering You	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Jimmy Dorsey's Or.
12:00	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Lyman Bryson, Jacques Barzun join discussion of Tom Paine and Edmund Burke's influence on Bill of Rights.

WMAL, 12:15—A serious Bob Hope.

WMAL, 12:30—"Marriage of Figaro" Overture, Processional from "Coq d'Or," three movements from Sibelius' Symphony No. 2. Baritone Alexander Sved sings Prologue to "Pagliacci," "Largo Al Factotum" from "Barber of Seville."

WRC, 1:00—British children in North Canton, Ohio, talk with parents across sea.

WJSV, 2:00—From Los Angeles, Calif.

WMAL, 2:00—Kaufman-Hart's "American Way."

WINX, 2:05—Records of Chatwick's "Noel," Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsodies Nos. 1 and 2, Rimsky's "Scheherazade."

WRC, 2:30—"Civil Rights."

WJSV, 3:00—Rodzinski conducts Thomson's "Filling Station Suite," Sibelius D Minor Concerto (Carroll Glenn, violinist), Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture, R. Straus' "Till Eulenspiegel."

WMAL, 3:00—Editor George H. Soule, jr., and Economist Alfred P. Haake discuss "Is Government Planning Essential to reservation of Democracy?"

WRC, 3:30—Joan Blondell, Bea Wain and "Pepper Young's Family" on behalf of national health.

WJSV, 6:00—Alice Faye in a comedy.

WMAL, 6:45—From an undisclosed point on the West Coast.

WRC, 7:00—Christmas shopping.

WJSV, 7:15—A professor of agricultural economics at Stanford University's Food Research Institute.

WJSV, 7:30—William Powell, Ann Sothern in "My Life With Caroline."

WOL, 8:00—"What Does Freedom of Speech Mean to Us Today?" is subject for Representatives Celler of New York and Coffee of Washington, Wendell Berge and Quincy Howe.

WRC, 8:00—Lana Turner, guest.

WJSV, 8:00—"Tovarich."

WMAL, 8:30—Warren William in "Song of Doom."

WJSV, 9:00—Richard Crooks, soloist; Reginald Stewart, conductor.

WOL, 10:00—"Bill of Rights Day."

WOL, 10:15—The Federal Security Administration speaks in connection with religious liberty.

WRC, 11:30—About a modern Flying Dutchman.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.

The Americas—The junior high school series on South American nations: WMAL, Mondays at 2 p.m.

National Radio Forum—Public Affairs discussions by prominent officials; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.

News for Schools—News of world broadcast especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

Our Freedoms—High school series dealing with America's democratic rights; WMAL, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.

Science in Our Changing World—Elementary school science series; WMAL, Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

Junior Star Page—The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

MONDAY — DECEMBER 15

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark		Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "		" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	The Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Wom's. World	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Words and Music	The Man I Married
11:30	Raising a President	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Prescott Presents	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	**WMAL, 630 k.**	**WRC, 980 k.**	**WOL, 1,260 k.**	**WJSV, 1,500 k.**
12:00	News—Southernaires	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	News—Chapel Singers	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Footlight Vignettes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Religion and World	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Ear Teasers	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	The Americas	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Bill of Rights
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Music Masterworks
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Charles Town Race	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Sentimental Songs	Musicade	Manny Prager's Or.	News—A. McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Michael	News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Herbert Marshall	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	" "	News of the World	Bill of Rights	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sylvia Kaplowitz	Cavalcade of America	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Music Salon	" "	" "	" "
8:00	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	" "	" "	Sen. Wayland Brooks	" "
8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Revue—Elmer Davis
9:00	National Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	" "	" "	Sen. Burt Wheeler	" "
9:30	For America We Sing	That Brewster Boy	Eddie Duchin's Or.	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Bill of Rights	Bill of Rights	Bill of Rights	Bill of Rights
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News and Music	Dance Orchestra	Shoe Fund Campaign
11:15	Music You Want	Story Dramas	" "	" "
11:30	" "	The Rhythmaires	Radio Newsreel	Raymond Scott's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.	Or., News, D. Patrol	News, Music All Ngt.

WINX—250w.; 1,340k.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on March.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Story Behind Songs.
9:45—Wagon Wheels.
10:00—News; More Music.
10:30—Ebony and Ivory.
11:00—News; What Happened.
11:15—Post Square.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday.
11:45—South American Way.
12:00—News; Music Ads.
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Matinee Melodies.
1:00—News; Music Ads.
1:15—Alvino Rey Music.
1:30—Home Sweet Home.
2:00—News; National Symphony Hour.
3:00—News; Echoes of Swanee.
3:30—Theme Time.
4:00—News; Children's Faith.
4:30—Did You Miss.
4:45—Musical Newsy.
5:00—News; Mental Hygiene.
5:30—Shiloh Baptist Church.
5:45—Weather or Not.
6:00—News; Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—For You Also.
7:00—News; Music Ads.
7:15—Dr. Yap.
7:30—Marching Along.
7:45—N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—News; Friendly Hour.
8:30—College Sodality Union.
9:00—News; Music Ads.
9:15—Concert Echoes.
10:00—News; Sweet Swing
10:30—"Him" Time.
11:00—News; Sport News.
11:15—The Three of Us.
11:30—Music by Demand.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign off.

WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:00—Call to Worship.
8:30—Forum of Freedom; News.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music; News.
10:00—Government Chorus.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Week in Review; News.
11:00—Neopolitan Airs.
11:15—Listen to Liebert.
11:30—Gospel Wings; News.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude; News.
1:00—Live in Maryland.
1:30—Look and Live; News.
2:00—Novatime.
2:15—Church in Wildwood.
2:30—Aloha Land.
2:45—Interlude; News.
3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News.
4:00—Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes; News.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Sunday Serenade; News.
6:00—Concert Hall of Air.
6:30—Southland Singing.
6:45—Melody Moment; Wingo, News.
7:00—Ave Maria Hour.
7:30—Waltz Time; A. P. News.
8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8:30—Our Nation; News.
9:00—Thomas N. Lee.
9:15—Marville Presents.
9:30—The Gospel Hour; News.
10:00—Lions-Cleveland Ice Hockey; News
11:00—Dance or Romance.
11:30—Nocturne; News.
12:00—Sign off.

Short-Wave Programs

BERLIN—, 8:15—News: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW, 9:30—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
1:30	12:45	12:15	2:30
6:30	3:15	2:00	----
7:00	4:00	3:00	5:45
----	----	4:00	----
9:00	11:00	6:45	8:55
11:00	12:00	8:45	11:00
12:00	12:55	11:00	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 16

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin, news	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News - Arthur Godfrey;
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Lowry Kohler	The Man I Married
11:30	News for Schools	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Music Room	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	**WMAL, 630 k.**	**WRC, 980 k.**	**WOL, 1,260 k.**	**WJSV, 1,500 k.**
12:00	News—Betty Randall	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Betty Randall's Pary	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Melodies by Miller	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Close Your Eyes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Ear Teasers	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	U. S. Army Band	Lights of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Bill of Rights
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Music Masterworks
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Modern Melodies	News—A. McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Michael	News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Quiz of Two Cities	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	" "	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental Songs	Grand Central Station	Lone Ranger	Al Pearce's Gang
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Edward Tomlinson	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15	Jose Bethancourt's Or.	" "	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30	Laughton & Berle	Information, Please	Pot of Silver	Smith—Elmer Davis
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15	" "	" "	What Price Defense	" "
9:30	Michael and Kitty	Walter's Dog House	Bennett's Notebook	First Nighter
9:45	Mike and Kit—News	" "	" "	Nighter—G. Simms
10:00	Rochester Civic Or.	Wings of Destiny	Jenkins-Angott Bout	Shirley Temple Time
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Hillman and Clapper	Studio X	" "	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	News and Music
11:00	News	News and Music	Spotlight Bands	Shoe Fund Campaign
11:15	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or.	News and Music	" "
11:30	" "	Unlimited Horizons	Keaton's Variety Show	Tommy Dorsey's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News, Music All Ngt.

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 17

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	Victor Lindlahr	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Song and Story	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Clark's Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Musical Portraits	The Man I Married
11:30	Our Freedoms	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	**WMAL, 630 k.**	**WRC, 980 k.**	**WOL, 1,260 k.**	**WJSV, 1,500 k.**
12:00	News—Southernaires	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Gwen Williams	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Old-Fashioned Girl	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley	Wayne West	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Ear Teasers	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Charles Town Race	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	Ed. Hill—Frazier Hunt
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Manny Prager's Or.	News—A. McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Michael	News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental Songs	We Present	Lone Ranger	Meet Mr. Meek
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	M. B. S. Program	" "
8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Christian—E. Davis
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	" "	" "	Gerald L. K. Smith	" "
9:30	Penthouse Party	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	American Melody Hour	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30	Ahead of Headlines	" "	Mystery Hall	rof. R. Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	News and Music
11:00	European News	News and Music	News and Music	Shoe Fund Campaign
11:15	Music You Want	Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Bernie Cummins' Or.	" "
11:30	" "	Handel's "Messiah"	News—Gray's Or.	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	Glen Gray's Or.	" "
12:00	News, Music All Ngt.	News, Music All Ngt.	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News, Music All Ngt.

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 18

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin, News	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin	" "	The World Today
8:15	" "	Martin—Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	" "
9:00	" "	Judy and Jane	" "	News—Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	School of the Air
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Star Flashes—Money	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—W'men's W'ld	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Waltzes of World	Young's Family	Words and Music	The Man I Married
11:30	School Science	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	What Can I Do	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	**WMAL, 630 k.**	**WRC, 980 k.**	**WOL, 1,260 k.**	**WJSV, 1,500 k.**
12:00	News—Continentales	News—Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Betty Randall's Party	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Red River Valley		Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	" "	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends	Tony Wons	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Paradise Isle	Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happiness
1:45	News—Ear Teasers	News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" "
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Star Flashes—Ship	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tox Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	Rogers—M. Beatty	News—Musicade	Sports Resume	P. Sullivan—Music
6:15	Sentimental Songs	Musicade	W. P. A. Program	News—A. McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage—Michael	News and Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Mysteries of Life	Lanny Ross
7:30	Intermezzo	Cugat's Rumba Revue	Confidentially Yours	Maudie's Diary
7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	March of Time	Brice and Morgan	Richard Eaton	Death Valley Days
8:15	" "	" "	Cantor

Roy Mason Exhibits Paintings at National Museum

Water Colors and Oils Show Ability And Assurance

By Leila Mechlin.

Rarely does one come across a more engaging exhibition of paintings in oil and water color than that of works in these media by Roy M. Mason, national academician, which during December is set forth in the foyer of the National Museum under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Mason lives in Woodchuck Hollow, Batavia, N. Y., where, with his brother, he engages in business as an engraver and maker of signs. His first teacher of art was his father, but, for the most part, he is self-taught. For inspiration in his painting he has obviously gone direct to nature, and that he has been emotionally moved by its beauty none who sees his works can doubt. They are landscapes, but often peopled. When, however, he introduces figures in his pictures it is with such skill that they invariably seem to be a part of the composition.

In both oils and water colors Mr. Mason paints broadly. In fact, his manner is that of the water colorist at his best rather than the painter in oils. He simplifies his compositions and transcribes them with great spontaneity, eliminating the nonessential but retaining the spirit which gives significance, To be able to do so this requires exceptional ability and assurance. There is more than little of both Winslow Homer and John Singer Sargent in these paintings by Roy Mason and yet they are essentially his own. As a chance visitor remarked, "The more often you see these pictures the more they mean to you."

The subjects which Mr. Mason has painted apparently have been found, not in New York State alone, much less in Woodchuck Hollow, but from the East Coast to the West, from Gaspe Peninsula, in Canada, to Wallville, Wash., and Natchez, Miss. He takes us into the wilderness and shows us mountains, rivers and lakes, as well as incidents in the life of the true sportsman, such as duck-hunting, fishing, etc. He also gives us pictures of logging and quarrying in New England. He introduces us to the typical lighthouse-keeper's daughter and to a gossiping group of guides. He has painted an excellent portrait head of a praying Negro and he has shown us with dramatic lighting three men and a cock. But in whatever he paints he reveals beauty, not as one who repeats an old oft-told tale, but as a discovered rejoicing in discovery—and this is as it should be. In one sense Mr. Mason is extremely modern, handling his media with deftness and independence; but, on the other hand, he is traditional, for he follows the path of those who, through art, enriched the world, adding to it more beauty. That his contribution has been recognized by his confreres is evidenced by the long list of awards which he has received at their hands, as well as by his election to membership in the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the American Water Color Society, the Buffalo Society of Artists and other similar organizations.

His exhibition here comprises 23 oil paintings and 20 water colors and is very effectively shown in four alcoves.

"Just in Range," by Roy W. Mason, exhibited at the National Museum.
—Star Staff Photo.

National Collection Accepts Additional Contributions

The National Collection of Fine Arts' Commission held its annual meeting the first week in December, as usual. Its chief business was passing upon certain works of art offered as gifts to the National Collection, including the National Portrait Gallery. Among the works accepted were an almost full-length portrait by Louis Betts of his first wife; a painting of buildings on the waterfront, entitled "The Other Shore," by the late Robert Spencer; a "Stable Interior," by John L. Herring, a British artist (1795-1865); a portrait of Gen. Corbin, by Muller-Ury (which will go into the National Portrait Gallery); four miniatures of special interest and 26 prints (etchings, lithographs, etc.), the last the gift of the Chicago Society of Etchers. One of the miniatures, by the way, is of Mrs. Jacques, for many years secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, much honored and beloved, who died within the past year. It is the work of Mrs. Ruel P. Tolman of this city.

The National Collection of Fine Arts, comprising the collections given or left to the Nation by William T. Evans, John Gellatly, Harriet Lane Johnston, Ralph Cross Johnson and others, will be housed eventually in the proposed Smithsonian Gallery of Art, plans for which have been drawn twice but for the present laid aside on account of the emergency.

Works of Jerome Myers Are Shown at Corcoran

One of the most original and interesting personalities in the art world of New York during the past half century was Jerome Myers, an exhibition of whose drawings and prints may now be seen in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, following a more extensive memorial exhibition held in the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, last May.

Mr. Myers was what might well be called an incurable artist, one who could not by good luck or ill be turned from the practice of art as a profession. He would do nothing else—or not until almost the close of his life, when, urged by the American Artists' Group, he wrote, under the title, "Artist in Manhattan," his autobiography.

Born in Petersburg, Va., in 1867, Jerome Myers found his way to New York City in company with one of his brothers at the age of 18 and from then on never left it by his own choice. It was not the mansions of this great city nor its skyscrapers which allured him, however, but life as lived on the lower East Side.

Above all things, he liked to draw, and wherever he went his sketch-book went with him. What he liked best to draw were the children of lower Manhattan, little ragamuffins brimming with childish spirit and glee. It is chiefly these that are pictured in the drawings and prints on view. He does not romanticize his subjects. No appeal is made for pity. He liked them as they were and so presents them.

For a time, when opportunity offered, Mr. Myers studied at the Art Students' League under George de Forest Brush, and although there may seem little evidence of influence from this source in his work it is quite probable that the older man's sincerity and broad social sympathies may have been deeply felt.

Jerome Myers, as printmaker, employed three methods, and with equal success—dry point, line and soft ground etching. Sometimes, he also added color—as, for example, in a charming plate of his little daughter in costume—but when he did, it was applied in flat tint and held within boundaries.

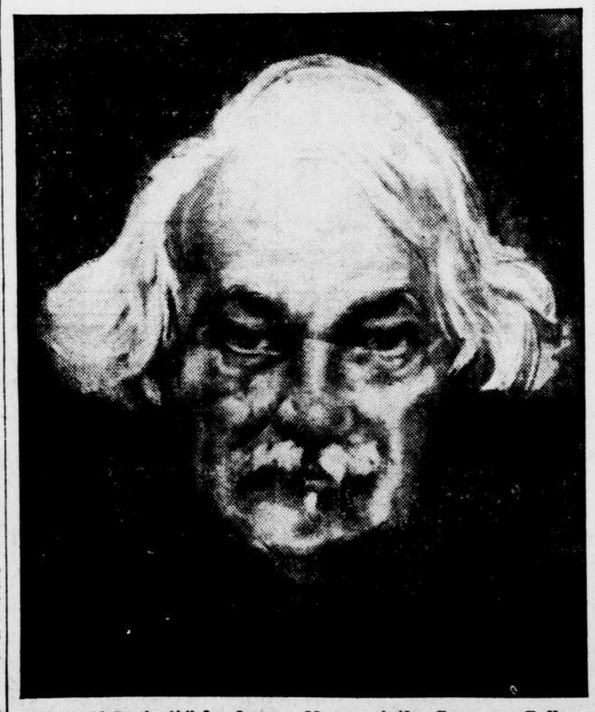
In his late years, Mr. Myers gave a good deal of his time to portrait drawings, using himself, his wife, who is a sculptor, and their daughter, who made an enviable career for herself as a dancer, as models. Quite a number of these works are included in the present showing.

It was not until about 1905 that Mr. Myers seriously took up painting in oils, but when he did his success was almost immediate. Of the 29 pictures in this medium included in the Whitney Museum's memorial exhibition, the majority were lent by museums and private collectors. One came from the Corcoran Gallery—"Life on the East Side," which was painted in 1931—and one from the Phillips Memorial Gallery—"Seward Park," painted about 1923.

The foreword to the catalogue of the memorial exhibition was written by Myers' colleague, Harry Wickey, who not only valued his art, but understood his approach to it. To him, it seemed that Jerome Myers, because of his own youthful experience, had no desire to expose the conditions under which the East Side lived, but, rather, to manifest its transformation through sheer humanity into something betokening beauty. It is this in all of his work, regardless of medium, which makes most strong appeal.

The exhibition, which will continue through December 28, has been arranged by Mrs. Myers, who, while in attendance during the first week, gave several talks and illustrated lectures on her husband's life and art.

An exhibition of flower paintings in water color by Frances Hungerford Combs is being held in the Women's City Club until January 5. Mrs. Combs is a member of the Washington Water Color Club, with which she exhibits regularly. Her paintings are invariably colorful, fresh and pleasing.



"Self-Portrait," by Jerome Myers, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

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Hand-Wrought Jewelry

Frank Gardner Hale Demonstrates His Skill in One of Most Ancient Arts

By Florence S. Berryman.

There is probably no art older than jewelry. We know that our prehistoric ancestors of the old stone age adorned themselves with beads and pendants carved from mammoth tusks, reindeer horn, bone and soft stones, as such things have been found in Aurignacian deposits and can be seen in museums. It is a far cry from such work to the hand-wrought jewelry of exquisite design and workmanship by Frank Gardner Hale of Boston, which is on view at 1209 Connecticut avenue throughout this week. He has made frequent visits to Washington; he was here for a fortnight one year ago, to exhibit a collection under the same auspices as this year.

To set forth the individual beauties of a stone, its fire, size, shape and color, is the chief concern of a goldsmith; but Mr. Hale's work shows stones and settings so beautifully integrated that the observer is not conscious of emphasis on the stone. He has a flair for charming color combinations in different stones, exemplified in a major piece on view, a brooch in which a large Russian green beryl is set off with smaller emeralds, diamonds, sapphires and amethysts. This combination doubtless "sounds" more colorful than it actually is, due to the craftsman's selection of stones with a close tonal relationship.

Unusual stones heighten the interest of this jewelry. The average person's mental concept of gem stones is probably confined to simple rubies, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, etc., which are reliably red, white, grass green and deep blue, respectively. Mr. Hale, however, has used such stones as a Ceylon sapphire, cool pink in color, in a platinum brooch with diamonds and pearls. A baroque pearl and diamonds are set in platinum in a reticent ring; two other pieces have tourmalines, one a South African stone as green as an emerald, the other a Russian pink tourmaline.

Mr. Hale's settings for his jewels are not metallic backgrounds, but exquisite designs in gold, platinum and silver. He frequently employs a floral and leaf motif, which seems to flow around the stones and to merge with them into the whole piece. He subtly echoes the shape and character of the stone in his setting, as seen in two pendants, one a carved Chinese agate of a delicate gray color, set in gold, and the other jade with a three-color range—gray, warm brown and vivid green.

This collection of more than 100 pieces of jewelry includes brooches, rings, pendants, clips, necklaces and other objects, and also a number of panels or plaques inlaid with enamel of iridescent coloring. These comprise a Crucifixion, a medieval knight, another figure group, and a triptych of gorgeous tropical fish swimming in undersea gardens, all done in Limoges enamel. This type of enamel is a stained glass with something added to lower the melting point, which is about 1,600 degrees. Limoges work is applied grain by grain, then fused together in a crucible, an exacting process.

Examples of Mr. Hale's enamel work are owned by the Speed Memorial Museum, Louisville, Ky., and the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Calif. His extensive knowledge of jewelry and enamels was acquired through practical work under the Guild of Handicrafters of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, England, and in London with Frederick Partridge.

Phillips Gallery Purchases Isabel Bishop Painting

Through a well-known art dealer's establishment in New York, the Phillips Memorial Gallery recently acquired a painting, "Lunch Hour," by Isabel Bishop, which was shown in the Corcoran Gallery of Art's Biennial Exhibition last year. It represents, it will be remembered, two New York working girls getting their midday meal at a typical lunch counter.

Born in Cincinnati, Miss Bishop studied for several years at the Art Students' League, New York, under Kenneth Hayes Miller, whose influence is strongly evidenced in her works. Not only has she exhibited extensively and in the most important exhibitions held in this country, but several of her paintings have been purchased by the leading art museums. She is an etcher as well as a painter, and her etchings frequently take a humorous turn. Among her most recent achievements was a mural for a post office at New Lexington, Ohio, commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration.

National Museum Displays Etchings by Meyerowitz

Taking into consideration the diversity of ways in which any art medium can be used, and the variety in style as well as viewpoint of the artist, it is most remarkable that a work which has been produced by one of special talent almost immediately, upon sight, manifests its merit. This is exemplified in the etchings by William Meyerowitz of New York, now on view in the lobby of the National Museum under the auspices of the Division of Graphic Arts.

No sooner does one set eyes upon these prints than assurance is given that here are works of exceptional value. Not only is the medium used well, but the spirit is that of the genuine artist—one who has something to say and says it clearly—not with self-consciousness, but with complete absorption in the theme and its transcription. This has to do with the intangible side of art, but it is this side which gives to all art both charm and lasting value.

Mr. Meyerowitz is a painter-etcher and especially fond of color. It is not strange, therefore, that he has given much of his time to the making of color etchings. Of these there are in the current exhibition no less than 32. His method is to etch a plate and then superimpose upon it one color after another until he obtains the mellow richness desired. This is done by the use of several plates and results in prints which are unique, the etcher invariably doing his own printing.

The effect, it will be seen, is very different from that obtained by wood blocks, or monotypes, or through the new silk screen process—approximating, more than any of these, the art of painting, especially in atmospheric effect and tone.

But it must not be forgotten that, putting color aside, Mr. Meyerowitz is an exceptionally skillful etcher, and that his plates, printed in black ink alone, are more likely than not to be distinguished performances. Of such he now shows 25, among which are portraits, figures, landscapes, town subjects and pictures of the sea and boats—a wide variety. Among the portraits, four are of justices of the Supreme Court—Chief Justice Stone and Associate Justices Brandeis, Frankfurter and Roberts. More subtle in handling is a full-length, seated portrait of an aristocratic old lady of the Deep South, entitled "Aunt From Savannah." Excellent, also, are some of his groups, such as "The Philosophers" and "The Talmudists."

"Out to Sea" is a fresh and charming interpretation of boats off the New England shore, and "Willow Trees" directly transports the visitor to whom Cape Ann is familiar to Annisquam and the road from Gloucester to Rockport.

Born in Russia, William Meyerowitz was brought to the United States when a little boy, and received his first instruction in art at the National Academy of Design. He has won numerous prizes with both etchings and paintings, and is represented in some of the leading museums and print collections in this country.

Washington Choristers In Oratorio

Bach's Christmas Opus to Be Sung At Cathedral

In its presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at Washington Cathederal, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter and assisted by four outstanding soloists, will augment its former performance of Parts I and II of Bach's mighty work with several choruses and chorals from Parts III and IV.

The new parts to be sung will include the choruses "Hear, King of Angels" and "Let Us Now Go to Bethlehem" and the chorals "The Lord Hath All These Wonders Wrought," "Thee, With Tender Care, I'll Cherish" and "Rejoice and Sing," from Part III, and "Come and Thank Him," "Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews" and "Beside Thy Cradle, from Part IV.

The contralto soloist, Shannon Ione Bolin, a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan Music Conservatory, is now soloist at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and a radio singer of experience here. Raimonde Aubrey, baritone, is soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, where he is also acting choirmaster. Mr. Aubrey, a Fellow of Trinity College, London, England, has done a great deal of oratorio singing and has specialized in Bach. Since coming to America he has been baritone soloist for the Virginia State Choral Festivals.

The tenor soloist, Frederick C. Stevens, comes from Susquehanna University, Selin's Grove, Pa., and made his first appearance here last spring before the Friday Morning Music Club. Mr. Stevens is a member of the music faculty at Susquehanna University, and is well known throughout collegiate and church circles in Pennsylvania for his oratorio and concert singing. The soprano soloist, Rose Walter, will make her Washington debut in the "Christmas Oratorio," having come recently to this city—a refugee from Germany.

The public is invited to attend this festival performance.

To Present 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Georgetown Presbyterian Church Festival Choir at 8 o'clock this evening at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Thirty-first and P streets N.W. The soloists are Mary Russell Williams, soprano; Mildred Snesrud, contralto; Barrett Fuchs, tenor, and John P. Waggoner, baritone. Nancy Poore Tufts is organist and William O. Tufts, jr., guest director.

Third Musicale

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Choirs, numbering 80 voices, will present the third musical Wednesday evening of the series in a candlelight carol service at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Theodore Schaefer is organist and director. The soloists will be Juanita Claxon, soprano; Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, tenor, and John Bentley, baritone. There is no admission fee.

Shannon Ione Bolin, soloist with the Washington Choral Society Tuesday. Right: Egon Petri, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

All-Request Program by Grace Moore

To Sing the Songs Patrons Ask at January Concert

An "all-request recital," offering a program of songs suggested by Washington music lovers, will be given at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, January 20, by Grace Moore, celebrated American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as one of two notable January recital attractions to be presented under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Having in mind the fact that Washington concertgoers are showing a decided preference for light and charming music and a rather definite indifference toward all but the best-known concert and operatic works, Mrs. Dorsey recently wrote Miss Moore, reminding her of the extremely diverse nature of Washington's current musical taste and reminding her, also, of the fact that the city is packed with defense workers from every corner of the Union.

Grace Moore immediately sent the following telegram:

I suggest that you immediately invite the Washington public to write in to you titles of songs they would like to hear me sing at January concert. Program can be formed around these requests. It will make the audience a part of the festivities and give us a delightful occasion. Please keep me posted. This is urgent. Affectionate greetings.

Mrs. Dorsey acted at once on Miss Moore's suggestion and music lovers of Washington are requested, accordingly, to write in their suggestions for Grace Moore songs to Mrs. Dorsey at 1300 G street N.W. The invitation would seem to be broad enough to cover practically all fields of music taste though Miss Moore can be expected to ignore suggestions for songs which are unsuited to her voice and which might prove distasteful to the great majority of her audience. Nevertheless, the event promises to be one of the most interesting and novel of the current season and Miss Moore may be starting a vogue for "request recitals" which will give every one a chance at program selection.

In Local Music Circles

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be sung in four public presentations in the Capital area this month, by the Washington Chapel Choir of the Mormon Church. Directed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, the 50 voices will be heard in the Greenbelt Community Building this evening and 8 o'clock, at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, December 21, 7 p.m., at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, December 28, 7 p.m., and Sunday, January 4, at the Arlington Village Center. Soloists are selected from the choir for each performance.

The church choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ, will be heard in the annual carol service at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The choir will be assisted by four other choirs of the church. Soloists are: Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Volkmer, Franklin Garrett, John L. Stinson and David Stoddard. The public is invited.

The Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon will be given by the Wesley chorus of Woodside Methodist Church under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery. Christmas carols will be featured in the program which will begin at 5 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Frances Gutelius Smith is presenting Mary Elizabeth Roberts, pianist, in recital this afternoon at her studio at 3835 North Upland street, Arlington, Va.

Following the rehearsal of the Rubinstein Club tomorrow evening at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., at 8 o'clock, the members will be tendered an informal Christmas party.

On Tuesday morning, 11 a.m. at the Washington Club a group of singers from the Florence Howard Studios will present a Christmas program of traditional carols, in costume. They will be assisted by Tahmineh Irani Parsons, narrator, and Josephine Yoder, pianist. The group includes Grace Brown, Eleanor Brall, Bette Ryder, Eleanor Davis, Georgia Campbell, Marjorie Russell, Elaine Wilkinson, Marian Strollo, Elma Dotter and Ruth Westergren.

The Lovette Choral Club will present a Christmas carol program entitled "The Shrine of the Star" as a joint program with the Readers' Club of Washington at the Washington Club on Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. The club will also sing Christmas carols for the civilian defense workers of the Railroad Retirement Board on December 23.

Gene Stewart, concert organist, will give an organ concert at the Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A streets N.E., on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Winifred Rose, lyric soprano, will be the guest artist. This will be the first of a series of organ concerts to be played on the third Wednesday evening of each month through May. Prominent artists will be presented at each concert.

Epiphany Church Annual Candlelight Service will be held on Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. By popular request the cantata "The Christ Child," by Charles B. Hawley, will again be sung, with Blanche Ramon, Nancy Williamson, Louis Annis and Ambrose Durkin as soloists, and Adolf Torovsky at the organ.

This week's program of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held at Calvary Methodist Church, Fifteenth street and Columbia road, at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Music of the Christmas season will be presented by Louis Potter, organist, Ruby Potter, soprano, and Frederic Stevens, tenor, a guest artist from Pennsylvania.

Mabel Frost will present a group of primary and intermediate piano students in recital at the studio, 1328 Jonquil street N.W., in Shepherd Park, Saturday afternoon. Clyde Cooley, ten-year-old boy soprano, will be heard in two groups of songs.

Christmas music will be featured on the "Evening With the Victrola" program to be given in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The College and Graduate School of the Washington Musical Institute gave a recital by graduates on Friday. Betty McCormack, Florence Primm, James Boylan, Gladys Fielding, Lydia Paterson, Dorothy Sornborger, Robert Taylor, Constance Luongo and Mary Paul Freeman took part.

A Junior program of the preparatory departemnt was given yesterday. The pupils participating were Howard Price, Rachael Lang, Carley Moncure, Audre Smith, Arian Hadley, Betty Keene, Sonja Gersdorf, Marjorie Rhodes, Elna Weiman, Mary Theresa Schwartz, Jimmy Roamer, Roy Van Norman, Phyllis Hards, Edith Viereck, Patsy Wolf, Hope Hutson, and Carolyn Koontz.

Washington Concert Association announces the postponement of Fray and Braggiotti's duo-piano recital which was to take place on January 6. The artists will appear under the same auspices at the Wardman Park Theater on Friday, February 6.

Beulah B. Chambers and Mrs. Duff Lewis gave a recital for two pianos on Sunday afternoon at Miss Chambers' Beverly Court studio. Elizabeth Winston and Louise Bonet, coloratura sopranos, assisted.

In its second concert of the season, to be held at Central High School auditorium Tuesday evening, the Washington Civic Orchestra will have as its conductor Charles Dana Beaschler. Assisting the orchestra will be Fague Springman, baritone, and the 100 voice choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Egon Petri to Play With Symphony Orchestra

Two Yule Pieces To Mark Program This Afternoon

Saluting the holiday season with a program that includes two works inspired by Christmas, the National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler resumes its Washington concerts at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, following a successful two-week Northern tour. Soloist on today's concert will be the eminent Dutch pianist, Egon Petri.

The program opens with "Noel," the second in four symphonic sketches by the American composer, George Whitefield Chadwick. "Noel," the National Symphony's recording of which has just been released, is what its composer described as "a little Christmas song."

The concert will also close on a holiday note when, by request, the orchestra plays three excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite—"Arabian Dance," "Russian Dance," and "Waltz of the Flowers." The suite is taken from the famous Petipa ballet that tells of the dreams a little girl has after the excitement of a Christmas party.

In between the Christmas divertissements will come the two major offerings of the afternoon—the Beethoven "Concerto No. 5 in E Flat" ("Empror"), with Mr. Petri as soloist; and the Brahms "Symphony No. 3 in F Major," another work that the National Symphony has successfully recorded for Victor.

Mr. Petri started violin lessons under his father, Henri Petri, at the age of 5, and soon supplemented these with piano lessons from Teresa Carreno and Richard Buchmayer. When he was 20, he was urged to embark on a career as a concert pianist by the late Paderewski and his teacher, Ferrucio Busoni. Under such high tutelege, he made his debut in Holland in 1902. Tours throughout the United States followed, and he appeared frequently as soloist with major orchestras throughout the world.

Mary Willians, soloist in "The Messiah" this evening at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Record Reviews

By Elena de Sayn.

With the holidays drawing closer, Victor Co. has provided a choice assortment of Christmas music, which brings to us carols, songs and excerpts from oratorios.

"Great Songs of Faith" album, consisting of Handel's "Messiah," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "He Was Despised and Rejected." Mendelssohn's "St. Paul, recitative and aria, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own; Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "O Rest in the Lord;" Bach's "St. John Passion; "It is Fulfilled" (Victor), Marion Anderson, the beloved contralto, accompanied by the Victor Orchestra under Charles O'Connell. These 12-inch discs bring back memories of the artist's glorious voice and the spirit of reverence with which she approaches religious subjects. Her fervor, already known to many through her inimitable presentation of Schubert's "Ave Maria," is uppermost in these arias, the grandest of which is that by Bach. Superbly sung to a cello obbligato, this number is especially exciting when the full orchestra sets in and helps to achieve a vigorous climax. This record is free from any minor flaws, noticeable in the first disc of the album.

Single recordings: Brook-Redner's "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and Dyke's "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," (Victor) Richard Crooks, tenor, Clarence Dickinson at the organ, receive a thoroughly professional reading. Victor Chapel Choir, accompanied by Emile Cote at the organ, is heard in a dozen Christmas items such as "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," "O Holy Night," etc. There are other versions of "Silent Night" and of other carols available; Helen Traubel, soprano, and the Trapp Family Choir have two discs apiece.

A comparatively new organization in the field of recording, the Co-Art Recording Co. of Hollywood, has compiled also a sizable list of releases appropriate for Christmas gifts. Its mentor, Arthur Lange, a talented composer and conductor, is a tireless worker in behalf of American music and native composers. Grown out of a hobby, Mr. Lange's recording company has been brought by him to the heights of a professional status. His discs are smooth and sonorous. The list of his artists includes such well-known names as those of Charles Wakefield Cadman, Ernst Toch, Joseph Ackron and the Compinsky Trio. Co-Arts aims to promote musicians whose achievements are exceptional and endeavors to further musical progress in every conceivable form. Among Mr. Lange's own impressive works is his symphonic murals, "The Fisherman and His Soul," for a chamber music unit of nine instruments, based on Oscar Wilde's poem by the same title.

Budapest Quartet To Give Concert

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor a concert of chamber music in the Coolidge Auditorium of the library at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The artists will be the eminent Budapest String Quartet, which consists of Josef Roismann and Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

December 18 is the date that marks the Whitthall Foundation's annual observance of the death of Antonio Stradivari in 1737. The program to be presented will be: Haydn's "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 74, No. 3"; Beethoven's "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132"; Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."

Tickets for these concerts will be available at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket. No more than two tickets can be obtained by one person.

Choral Group Sings

The choral group of the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Miriam Berman, will present the "Ballad for Americans" at a program in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Cafritz auditorium.

The soloist will be Phillip Fleischman, who has also written an original patriotic song called "This America" which will be introduced. The audience will join with the choral group in singing several other songs which have been especially written for the occasion. The entire program is sponsored by the Washington Jewish Youth Federation, which represents over 2,000 young people in this city.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Egon Petri, pianist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

"The Messiah," Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, George W. Greer, director, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

"The Messiah," D. Sterling Wheelwright, director, Chapel Choir, Greenbelt Community Building, 8 p.m.

"The Messiah," William O. Tufts, jr., director, festival chorus, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday Music Hour, Wesley Chorus, Woodside Methodist Church, Dorothy Radde Emery, director, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

Carol Service, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

The George Washington University Glee Club, Robert Howe Harmon, director; Justin Lawrie, tenor, soloist, Foundry Methodist Church, evening.

TOMORROW.

W. P. A. Little Symphony Van Lier Lanning, director, Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Academy, 8:30 p.m.

"Ballad for Americans," Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, Miriam Berman, director, Cafritz Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Evening With the Victrola," Christmas program, Public Library, Eighth and K street N.W., 7:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Charles Dana Beaschler, conductor, Central High School, 8:30 p.m.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, director, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p.m.

Christmas Carol program, Florence Howard Vocal Studios, Washington Club, 8:45 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 2 p.m.

Lovette Choral Club, "The Shrine of the Star," Washington Club, 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

Gene Stewart, organ recital, Winifred Rose, soprano, assisting, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Theodore Schaefer, director, Candlelight Carol Service, 8:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY.

"The Christ Child," Epiphany Church, 4:30 p.m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Louis Potter, organist; Ruby Potter, soprano; Frederic Stevens, tenor, Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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Steinbeck Collaborates on Story of Gulf Voyage

Preoccupation With Biology Is Reflected in Volume Shared With Edward F. Ricketts

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Sea of Cortez

By John Steinbeck and Edward F. Ricketts. The Viking Press, New York.

John Steinbeck's preoccupation with biology has been noted by critics of his fiction more than once. Superficially, such critics have observed that he is fond of writing about animals and often gives an animal a place of significance in his narratives. Less superficially, the commentators have remarked that Mr. Steinback's treatment of the humankind is based on biological considerations and that he obviously regards the race simply as one more species. In this book written in collaboration with Edward F. Ricketts, however, he gives over his romantic and symbolic treatment of biology as a factor in what passes in popular fiction for life, and undertakes to write as a speculative thinker drawing his thoughts directly from biological phenomena. The pair went on an expedition into the Gulf of California, having for their object the collection and observation of the forms of invertebrate life which inhabit those shores, and, out of that experience, they have produced this book. It is impossible to know, from the published volume, how the collaboration was worked out for the finished thing has a fine unity. The trend of the thinking, however, is in harmony with much of Mr. Steinbeck's past work.

The pair set out from Monterey in a fishing boat converted into a laboratory and manned by a master and a crew of three. They made a circuit of the gulf, stopping at points which they thought would be good collecting stations, mostly uninhabited coves, but sometimes the ports of towns. The book is a combined record of their scientific findings, their life on shipboard, their contacts with people ashore and their speculations on what turns out to be, after all, the old wheeze—the Nature of Things. They are precise and detailed about the findings, whimsical (naturally) about life in their cramped quarters and also about the interest shown in them by the curious shore dwellers. But it is on the N. O. T. that they let themselves go. Man, they say, should use a non-teleological approach to his problems. Man should get over his rigid habits of thinking. Man should realize that he is but one in a multitude of life forms inhabiting this globe and understand that biological and not ideological balance shapes his fate. They argue, in short, for a broader and lower mental horizon. They think that that would be both more sensible and more comfortable. Having observed the invertebrates obeying the laws of their beings in the station in which God has been pleased to put them, they have been irresistibly impelled to make analogies.

Almost all books of travel which deal with journeyings under inconveniences into solitary places contain the elements which one finds in this book. Robert Louis Stevenson gave a perfect example of the blend. He made great copy out of his struggles with his donkey pack, and he touched prose immortality in describing his adjustments to his Modestine's mysterious temperament. And then, alone beneath the stars, his comedy attended to, he would fall a-philosophizing. Messrs. Steinbeck and Ricketts follow pretty much the same formula.

They had an outboard motor called the Sea Cow which filled for them the place of the recalcitrant Modestine. It was, they record, a thing of malign and obstructive nature. It thought, and its thoughts were all against them. It would take them out on the tide and then refuse to run and force them to row back against the current. By their own words the Sea Cow harrowed their souls to the breaking point and wrought them to frenzies of emotion—and their words are delightfully entertaining. Similarly, in the three fishermen of the crew they discerned fine provocative qualities of temperament. And also in personalities of their occasional visitors—silent Indians, exquisitely courteous Mexican officials, lonely ranchers—they found what one can only call (but in true deference) "material." All these characters and the slight and unsubstantial episodes deriving from them (one of which, dealing with a little Indian boy who wanted a job, is as fine a tale as any written) are woven into a basic running narrative with a well-nigh perfect technique. And then, from the perspective of their microscopes and out of the fume of formaldehyde, the authors derive their philosophy, from which they proceed only to expound the errors of the teleological approach.

It hangs together. It makes a book which is frequently very beautiful. There are enough Indians in it, in short, to bear the philosophy along.

Four Years in Paradise

By Osa Johnson. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

This is Mrs. Martin Johnson's story of the four years which she and her famous husband spent at Lake Paradise, the game sanctuary in British East Africa where they set up an elaborate permanent camp and photographic laboratory, their most ambitious undertaking. It is, as said, Mrs. Johnson's story. It tells little or nothing about the work of photographing wild life which Mr. Johnson carried on. It is devoted almost exclusively to the job—or jobs—which fell to her.

The division of labor between the pair seems to have been clearly made. Mr. Johnson took the pictures which were the reason for the expedition and developed them. Mrs. Johnson did the rest. She planned the camp, oversaw the laborers, planted the gardens, hunted and fished for food, tended the sick among their helpers, cooked, washed clothes, made furniture, maintained a small zoo of pets, stood guard with her gun over her husband while he photographed charging elephants and lions, and generally kept the home fires burning, even to rustling up the fuel. When one considers that their camp included a home, a laboratory, a garage, huts for a dozen or more natives and 4 acres of garden which first had to be cleared, one realizes that the "woman's work" in this jungle establishment was at least a fair share.

As Mrs. Johnson tells it, she came well prepared for the undertaking. She had brought seeds from Kansas for all kinds of vegetables—she introduced the East African natives, she says, to American watermelon and found that they liked it very well. She had also brought flower seeds, and cultivated numbers of Kansas blooms. She had studied manual training at school, and so was able to design and make chairs and tables. She was evidently a superb cook and also seems to have understood the peculiar needs of first aid in tropical conditions. That she was a crack shot is well known. She makes little of telling how she dropped a leopard just as its claw was reaching her husband's helmet, or of how she finished a charging buffalo with so little to spare that it fell in reach of her foot. Her book consists of no more than a series of episodes dealing with her various duties, a mingling of human domesticity and jungle wild life. The setting of the former is so bizarre that it gives it the interest of shock, and the latter is, of course, irresistible. The book therefore is very easy to read.

Notwithstanding, one could wish that Mrs. Johnson were a little less naive in her literary style. When a person has as many tremendous accomplishments as she does, it seems perhaps grudging to complain of any lack. But she has been unfair to herself in adopting a coy manner of writing.

Forty Million Hoofbeats

By Frank M. Heath. David Turet, New York.

This is a book about a horse, or, if you wish to be biologically exact, about a mare. Its heroine is Gypsy Queen, owned by the author, who lives in nearby Silver Spring. And the plot, sub-plot, the counter-plot, the dramatic interest, the solution and denouement—they, too, are Gypsy Queen. It is, as said, a book about—well, but there you are.

Mr. Heath, it seems, has his own ideas about transportation. In 1925, he decided to make a trip through the United States, including every State in his itinerary, and to do so on horseback. In writing of his journey, he disposes of any reason for this wish, except for the part of it which had to do with the horse, in very few words. "I had a strong desire to give the undertaker a run for his money," he says, "and, too, to add something to my desultory education." So much for himself. The rest of his volume —462 pages—is devoted entirely to Gypsy Queen. Seldom has a writer of a travel book shown such a self-effacing temper.

Gypsy Queen, with her biographer in the saddle, started out from the Zero Milestone and made a circuit over the country which added up to 11,356 miles. It took her something over two years. Mr. Heath kept a diary of her progress, and it is a tribute of love, if ever there was one. It records not only her daily mileage but her daily diet, the accomodations which she had at night, the kind of roads she covered, the gait she used, the weather, her health and everything else which an exacting mind might call pertinent. When she did not feel good, Mr. Heath brooded over her, and doctored and nursed her—and wrote down symptoms and treatment. When she was well, which was most of the time, he used a stoic's pride in noting it. A horse-lover (born, that is) probably will be moved to the depths of his soul by the volume. A mere outsider to the horse-lover's world can only feel a solemn awe.

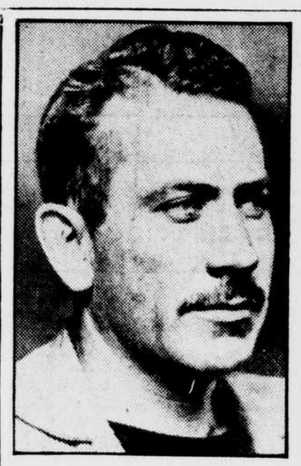
Gypsy Queen survived her odyssey by nine years. When she died, she was honored with a bronze memorial tablet in a pet cemetery in Maryland, and her bones were given to the State University. She holds, says Mr. Heath, the world's record for "endurance, durability and adaptability." One can only say, "May the good creature rest in peace."

The Opinions of Oliver Allston

By Van Wyck Brooks. Dutton, New York.

The "Oliver Allston" of the title of this book is an imaginary person into whose words Mr. Brooks puts certain opinions of his own. Pretending that Allston has been a well-known American critic and that the job of editing Allston's notebooks has fallen to himself, Mr. Brooks plays a double game with his readers. He offers the so-called opinions of the non-existent Allston on various aspects of intellectual life in America and then, in his own name, assumes the role of commentator. In other words, he presents himself as the critic Allston, and then, in the person of the critic Brooks, he criticizes his criticisms. You could hardly tie a tighter knot.

It is a pleasant little work and not, as one might expect, on the basis of Mr. Brooks' other volumes, a formidable analysis of the whole of American intellectuality. It reveals that Mr. Brooks has regarded himself from youth as a "predestined writer" and that he is not, as the proverb has it, a critic because he failed at some other branch of writing, but because he deliberately chose criticism as his field. It affirms his faith in American literature as a body of letters which has its own valid tradition and which cannot but suffer from imitation of foreign schools of writing and thinking. It inquires into the nature of "basic literature," by which it means the literature which has endured, and discovers that such writing derives its vitality from its preoccuption with the basic human virtues. It states that Allton (Brooks) is a socialist in politics, but with no inclination toward any foreign form of socialism. It suggests that Americans do not appreciate the worth of their own achievements, and deplores expatriatism, Gertrude Steinism and the general practices of "coeterie literature" and literary snobbism. It is full of epigrams and good wit. It is also optimistic and expressive of a sound faith in human nature. On the whole, one can take it as a benevolent gesture toward less literate humanity to come from Mr. Brooks's crotchus like fund of erudition.



JOHN STEINBECK, "Sea of Cortez." —Wide World Photo.

NELLISE CHILD, "Wolf on the Fold."

OSA JOHNSON, "Four Years in Paradise." —Wide World Photo.

JOHN CUDAHY, "The Armies March." —Wide World Photo.

VAN WYCK BROOKS, "The Opinions of Oliver Allston."

Novels Involving Children Are Offered by Library

By Lucile Walsh

Readers' Advisory Staff, Central Library

For parents who wish to supplement their scientific knowledge of their children, no non-technical field of study holds more interest and fascination, or yields richer fruits in actual understanding gained, than that of fiction.

The past year has been particularly rich in novels of this type. Elizabeth O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka" is the picture of a dreamy, sensitive little boy and his understanding parents. They give him a colt who becomes his dearest friend, and in breaking the horse, the boy, too, is broken to the responsibilities and realities of life.

Thomas Sugrue, in "Such Is the Kingdom," chronicles the events in the happy 7th year of Jamie, who sees life and love and death and marriage from the safe harbor of a religious home.

Any parents of a daughter at the awkward age will take hope and delight from Stella Benson's "Junior Miss," the story of a lumpy school girl who emerges almost a lady on the last page. "There's One in Every Family," by Francis Eisenberg, is a series of sketches about a normal little girl and her anti-social little brother—a problem child who won't talk and is given to brooding. Their sensible mother knows how to handle him far better than the student of child psychology who undertakes the task when the mother is called away from home for a few days. Booth Tarkington, in "The Fighting Littles," has given us another hilarious and human picture of American family life in which the love affairs, parties and automobile wreckings of the adolescent son and daughter keep poor father in a continual state of near-profanity.

Among the older books is "Mrs. Barry," by Frederick Niven, an unforgettable portrait of a mother who accepts poverty without bitterness and surrounds her little son with an almost divine love. In "They Came Like the Swallows," by William Maxwell, a wise mother is seen through the eyes of her two problem sons. Her handling of them is so skillful and her influence so great that, at her death, they are left strong to meet life without her physical presence.

No more powerful study of abnormality has ever been put into a novel than "Meat," by Wilbur Daniel Steele. Into a happy New England family there is born a child so abnormal that he should have been put in an institution. The mother refuses to take such a step. In her pitiless fight to raise him as a normal child among normal people, she all but wrecks her home and ruins the lives of her husband and her other children.

These and many other novels about children may be obtained at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., or at any of the neighborhood branches.

The Young Churchill

By Stanley Nott. Foreword by Lord Halifax. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

This is the story of the boyhood and youth of Winston Churchill. Beginning with his school days, it repeats again and again the Churchillian fact that the great war Prime Minister has always been a rebel against tradition for tradition's sake, an original thinker and a fellow of brilliant initiative in action. These things have been said of him before, of course, but Mr. Nott supplies the concrete instances.

Churchill at school would not apply himself because he was not interested in the studies which tradition compelled him to take. He was considered stupid and obstinate. He did not like to play games—heresy of heresies in an English educational institution—and he founded factions among the students to protest at faculty rulings which he felt were unfair. So he was considered something of a radical. Churchill, in the army in India broke unwritten laws by seeking transfers to scenes of action, instead of staying comfortably in quarters. Consequently, he was regarded as too adventurous. But in following his own hand, he seemed always to be able to vindicate himself, and his critics had to concede his ability. Repeatedly, the pattern is demonstrated—the apparent upstart confounding his elders.

The book makes a point of the number of times the Prime Minister took an active part in military engagements and was under fire or in hand-to-hand combat, and ends with a detailed description of what is probably the best-known incident in his history—his capture by the Boers and his subsequent escape.

It is all naively written; it sometimes reads, indeed, as if intended for children. But it serves to show why Winston Churchill was the man to whom Britain turned in her hour of need. He had been building a name for originality and an ability to think fast in tight places since he had had a name at all. He was no accident, but a man prepared, as if by destiny, for the peculiar place he has had to fill. M.-C. R.

Shadows of Wings

By Stella Morton. Harper & Bros., New York.

With the Manners family, this novel presents a picture of England during the tense uncertainty of pre-war days and the purposeful period of all-out effort to defeat Hitler.

Caro, the mother of the five Manners children, who will be participants in the war or else wives of participants, and John, the father, who barely keeps them going on the sale of his mystery thrillers, represent the English appeasers because of memories from the first World War. Tony, the eldest son, is with the R. A. F., and Jason, who desires to be a painter, is a pacifist. Tim, the youngest son, is absurd and loveable for his nonchalant youthful ways. Virginia, with her young husband and new baby and London refugees, and Judith, lovely and worried, are the daughters. This middle-class family, with its different views on the war prior to the beginning of hostilities and with its swing to a uniform belief as the conflict becomes a certainty, presents a clear picture of a cross-section of England.

"The Shadow of Wings" is an easily read and delightful novel which will give the reader a better understanding of the widespread belief that "there will always be an England."

FRANCIS G. KNIGHT.

PHYLLIS BOTTOME, "London Pride."

Be Angry at the Sun

By Robinson Jeffers. Random House, New York.

In this new volume of verse, Mr. Jeffers reveals an overmastering preoccupation with present world conditions, obviously seeing in the war a vision of the doom of our whole system of civilization. For the tone of his entire book is one of foreboding and the theme of disaster runs through all the poems, no matter what their subject. But it is no more than a corollary that Mr. Jeffers clothes this theme in appropriate beauty. He writes in the colors of the apocalypse—catastrophic, burning, merciless, awful. And he uses in his harsh rhythms the music of despair.

The volume contains a long narrative poem, "Mara," a masque, "The Bowl of Blood," and a number of shorter pieces.

The narrative poem is on the theme of purity, a man's struggle to remain pure in heart while he is tortured by jealousy. The scene is a California ranch where the wife of the owner is carrying on an intrigue with her brother-in-law. The neighborhood knows of the situation; gossip reaches the husband's ears in its ugliest form. In the ranch house there is sickness, death and insanity; in the world outside, there is mockery and the defilement by corrupt tongues of all the rancher cherishes. He refuses to doubt, but is not strong enough to carry the refusal, and so, finally, puts an end to his life.

In telling this story, Mr. Jeffers uses a wealth of miscellaneous violence—a dirigible is wrecked, a car falls from a bridge into the canyon, a dance ends in a fight, the rancher's mother kills her invalid husband. The rancher, surrounded by such manifestations, looks into his heart and sees despair, and then casts his eyes farther abroad, to the world at war, and sees the end of all things.

The masque is a forecast of the war. Hitler comes to seek counsel from a seeress. She encourages him with false advice, lying because: "The war must grind on, and grind small. It must not end when France falls, nor when England is beaten. It must not end when the ends of the earth are drawn in. God is less humane than Hitler, and has larger views."

The shortest poems breathe a similar despair. A grim and agonizing beauty—the phrase sums up the volume. M.-C. R.

The Armies March

By John Cudahy. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The next peace must be a peace without victory, backed by the united force of every great power in the world, Mr. Cudahy believes.

The former Ambassador to Poland, Minister to Eire and Ambassador to Belgium, who saw the German armies roll over the Lowlands, has no confidence in the ability of the democracies to "stop Hitler." The cause of democracy in Europe was lost in the Rhineland in 1936, he says.

Mr. Cudahy takes a gloomy view of the future. The world we know now is gone forever, he is certain. Farewell, he says, to comfort and ease, to any leisure class, to the inheritance of large possessions, to any assurance of continuity.

Perhaps, he adds, the firing of the last gun will be followed by an orgy of anarchy which will reduce man to the level of animals, and every standard we have known will be overturned.

A high point of Mr. Cudahy's story is his exclusive interview with Hitler, which created a storm of controversy in this country. Ignoring the fact that its publication obviously served the purposes of the German Ministry of Propaganda, the interview itself is objective reporting of a talk with a world leader at the peak of his career.

Mr. Cudahy himself was not overly impressed by Hitler whom he characterizes as a man who might have been a waiter, but not a head waiter.

Mr. Cudahy has seen war's ravages at close hand and has felt them deeply. Many Americans will disagree with his conclusions. But his moving personal report leaves no question of his sincerity and integrity, and it raises questions which, sooner or later, must be answered.

C. BELMONT FARIES.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).
All That Glitters, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mifflin).
Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Reading I've Liked, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

Wolf on the Fold

By Nellise Child. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

It is hard to tolerate the evangelizing Furie family as pictured by Nellise Child through the more than 300 pages of her first novel. But it is easy to see how, out of such a group, could come the juvenile delinquent who ends up trying to run the country the way he once ran his rivival racket.

The father, Simon, is a dreamer, a Grand Me who is never willing really to work because he feels he is cut out for something better. The mother, Clara, is always excusing her worthless husband. Daughter Effie eventually throws the whole family over for a saner, quieter existence with a bourgeois husband. Daughter Rosemary is a sincere and good evangelist who teams up with a Bible-bitten cowboy to run a traveling revival show. Daughter Hanna, with her tumor on the brain, is the one near-normal child, but she treats her no-good brother as her mother treated her father.

Out of this unstable family the son, Jerry Otis, grows up, a victim of his father's temperament and playing on the affections of the rest, one against the other.

Evangelism pervades the narrative. Simon sees one day how full the hat is when Rosemary has preached and decides that he, too, has been given the call. He tries to take over Rosemary's show and fails, as he fails in everything. Jerry Otis comes along and does take over—using the adoration of his followers to his own best advantage. Hallelujahs echo throughout.

Nellise Child says she had no formal education after she was 15, but worked at various jobs until she married. She has been five years writing her novel. It will irritate you if you start to read it, but you will finish it.

JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

London Pride

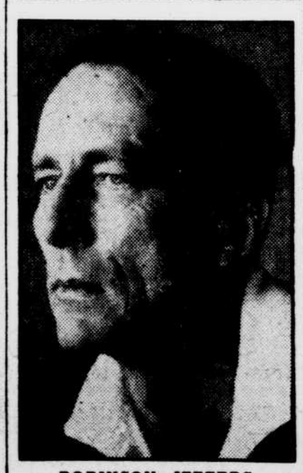
By Phyllis Bottome Little. Brown & Co., Boston.

Miss Bottome has written a significant and sympathetic story of children under bombs. The characterization is concentrated mainly on the Bartons— a poor but proud family which consists of Mrs. Barton, a charwoman; her husband, a docksman with communistic leanings, and their numerous children, Alfie and Vilet, twins; Flossie, Bert, Ben and Mabel.

Ben is the favorite of both Miss Bottome and Mrs. Barton. His mother named him Ben because he was born as Big Ben struck on a wet midnight in September, 1933. When the bombs begin to fall in Beulah street, Dockland, the 10-year-old twins are evacuated, and it is young Ben who must take care of baby Mabel while the other members of the family earn their existence.

The adventures of the group are told with a real knowledge of the poor Londoner's problems, point of view and humor. Miss Bottome is to be commended for not making her children the objects of pity, which they could very easily be under the distressing circumstances. All are believable, from the would-be-glamorous Flossie to the infant Mabel. Mrs. Barton is the unschooled but shrewd and loving mother, while Mr. Barton is the brawny and sullen father. But the book is primarily about children, and the author knows what goes on in their minds and hearts. "London Pride" is an eloquent tribute to a peoples' strength.

J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.



ROBINSON JEFFERS, "Be Angry at the Sun."

Yugoslav Patriot Certain of Victory Over the Axis

Author Who Broadcasts From Boston Relates History of Chetnik Revolutionaries

Free Yugoslavia Calling

By Dr. Svetislav-Sveta Petrovitch. Greystone Press, New York.

Contrary to the impression conveyed by the title, this book is not devoted exclusively to Yugoslavia's continuing fight against Nazi subjugation. It is much more than that. It is a call to battle, a clear-sighted and well-informed narration of events leading up to the outbreak of World War II and the invasion of the Slavic lands, and a confident prophecy of victory not only for the Yugoslavs but for the Czechs, the Poles and all others who live under Nazi tyranny.

The Yugoslavs' determined struggle to restore their country is presented as part of the movement of free peoples everywhere—both in their own lands and in exile—against the Axis. But led by the veteran Kosta Pechanats and his famous Chetniks, the Yugoslavs are giving the Germans more real trouble than they are meeting anywhere else among the 50,000,000 Slavs whose territory they have conquered.

These Chetniks have filled a glorious role in the history of Southeastern Europe, and when the German invasion occurred, it did not take the descendants of the earlier "hajduks" long to take their appointed places. With their government in exile, they carry on a more and more intense guerrilla struggle against the Germans.

The history of the Chetniks began when the Turks, tightening their corrupt and despotic hold on Southeastern Europe, incited the people of Serbia to form revolutionary bands devoted to the freeing of their country from the Ottoman yoke. It was a struggle which went on everywhere in the Balkans, and early in the 19th century these "hajduks" united with Greek and Bulgarian revolutionaries to form the "komitadjis." Subsequently, the Serb component of this organization took the name "Chetnik."

Their work against the Germans is now well known, as are the great losses they have suffered fighting not only the Nazis but the Nazi-sponsored regime of Ante Pavelitch in Croatia. With their women, who daily risk their lives to keep the growing Chetnik army supplied with food and information, these fighters of the hills are a seething volcano beneath the ruthless German oppression.

Thus, the fight in Yugoslavia goes on with accelerating tempo. It is a fight in which the Yugoslavs feel certain of victory. Dr. Petrovitch, who won for himself the nickname "Yugoslav Paul Revere" with his short-wave broadcasts to his country from Boston since before the German invasion this year, is the prophet of that victory and the voice of a new free Central European regionalism.

He presents a peace program which echoes much that already has been said about the shape the new post-war world should take. He also presents a large number of new stories of passive and active resistance to the Germans in the occupied countries, as well as some new slants on the killing of King Alexander and French Foreign Minister Barthou at Marseille in October, 1934. And he gives some fresh details on the collapse of France.

The book is full of sidelights on European personalities, most of whom the author has known during a long career which has carried him through various official and journalistic positions in his own country. The work has suffered in translation and is somewhat repetitious in theme, a fault which is pardonable, perhaps, in view of the author's intense enthusiasm for his cause.

CRESTON B. MULLINS.

Storm

By George R. Stewart. Random House, New York.

A novel about an atmospheric disturbance is not unique. There have been others—Joseph Conrad's "Typhoon," Richard Hughes' "In Hazard," Nordhoff and Hall's "Hurricane." In all these, the author selects a group of persons and shows the storm's effect upon them. Mr. Stewart reverses the process; he begins with the storm itself, and it remains the central "character."

The book covers 12 days. On the first, the junior meteorologist at the San Francisco Weather Bureau notices the first stirrings of the storm in the South Pacific. And, because he is sentimental as well as scientific, he gives it a name, "Maria," and sits back to watch it grow.

There are other people in California watching, too. They include the load dispatcher at the power company, who knows what rain and snow can do to his transmission lines; the district traffic superintendent at the telephone company, who also is line-conscious; the chief service officer of an airline; the general, who is flood-control co-ordinator; the superintendent of the Highway Department. Maria meets them all, and many others, with a cold, wet hand: an airplane pilot, a telephone lineman, a girl from Reno, a hog named Blue Boy.

In choosing to give personality to a storm, Mr. Stewart hands himself a difficult task. For atmosphere is not only inanimate, but invisible. That he makes the storm alive and real for the reader is one of the chief virtues of the book, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December.

The book is further distinguished by a craftsmanship and planning made understandable by the two years of research which went into its writing. There is no slap-dash here; there are no loose ends.

"Storm" has no plot in the accepted sense; the storm itself is the hero, or rather, heroine. The main objection is that, though it moves in the manner of a tragedy, most of the seemingly inevitable tragic effects are averted almost miraculously at the last moment. But, then, the author is dealing with phenomena.

The book is reminiscent of "Moby Dick," not only because of its unifying, never-forgotten theme, but because it contains the same exhaustive explanations of natural forces, the same philosophical comment. Yet George Stewart is not, like Herman Melville, a mystical poet.

He is, rather, a skilled artisan. "Storm" will not be just another best-seller; it contains too much good, solid reading for that.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Shake Hands With the Dragon

By Carl Glick. Whittlesey House, New York.

Here is a merry account of our fellow countrymen, the Chinese-Americans. In "Shake Hands With the Dragon," Mr. Glick paints a vivid picture of the Chinatown the casual visitor seldom sees, but frequently pictures as a place of mysterious deeds. The author uncovers, however, a friendly, courteous people whose sense of humor is boundless.

Mr. Glick was introduced to the Chinese when appointed athletic director of the Chinese Church of All Nations during the early days of the depression. He admits he knew little about athletics, and certainly even less about his tactiturn pupils, the young men who seldom smiled. It finally took 11-year-old Quan-Ling to break the ice between the East and the West, and one day Mr. Glick found himself on his way to meet Quan-Ling's family and the new baby. Quan-Ling received a rattle (it was the little fellow's idea), the baby a new football and Mr. Glick an introduction to a remarkable race.

For the most part, "Shake Hands With the Dragon" is a series of character sketches of the most delightful people you can meet between book covers. There are Ah-Pau, grandmother of her clan, knitting sweaters for the babies and bossing all Chinatown; kindly Mr. Wu, scholar and philosopher, who begged the judge to send him to prison in place of his truant son, and the moon-faced youth whose first words in English to the author were "What do you think of Einstein?" There are many others, all secure in their own philosophy, all self-sufficient even in a foreign land.

Mr. Glick writes a great deal about Chinese customs; he explains their tongs and hatchetmen (one hatchetman he met wrote poems and bought his ties at Macy's); he goes into their solution of labor problems and the never-failing courtesy of their business dealings. It is a book the reader should thoroughly enjoy for its freshness and humor, and when it is finished, you will have a warm understanding and deep sympathy for the Chinese in America. The book is illustrated amusingly by Donald McKay. MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.

Song of Ariran

By Kim San and Nym Wales. John Day Co., New York.

The modern history of Korea is here interwoven with the life of one of its most indomitable revolutionary leaders, Kim San, in an autobiographical sketch translated and edited by the wife of Edgar Snow, an authority on Chinese affairs.

The people of Korea have known the terror of Japanese domination since the turn of the century. Hundreds of thousands of them have climbed the Hills of Ariran and crossed the Yalu River to seek refuge in Manchuria. In the beginning there were many who had faith in Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations, professed champion of small nations. When these hopes faded, politically-conscious Koreans like Kim San turned first to anarchism and later to Communism as the means through which an oppressed people might find freedom. At last Japan's attack on China brought unity between the two main Korean revolutionary groups, the Communists and the Nationalists, in a common front against Japan.

Kim San participated in the Canton Commune, the Hailofeng Soviet and other phases of the Chinese Revolution, but he is, first of all, a Korean. It has been his mission to prepare the Korean underground movement for the day when, either through Japanese involvement in Siberia or defeat at the hands of China and her allies, circumstances will be favorable for armed rebellion. Kim San expresses not only the fierce determination of his people, but a fundamental historical law, when he says: "Who shall know the will of history? Only the oppressed who must overthrow force in order to live. * * * Oppression is pain, and pain is consciousness. Consciousness means movement. Millions of men must die, and tens of millions must suffer before humanity can be born again."

THOMAS G. BUCHANAN, Jr.

Education on an International Scale

By George W. Gray. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is the story of spending $28,000,000 for the benefit of mankind—for education, for medical care and for scientific research.

Essentially, this sum has been spent by the International Education Board, established in 1923 by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and financed entirely from the Rockefeller fortune. The establishment, Mr. Gray explains, was a postwar measure intended to mitigate, so far as possible, the devastation of educational facilities left in the wake of that titanic struggle. Already, some of the largest gifts have been destroyed, such as the rebuilt University of Louvain.

The money, of course, was a trifle. It wouldn't keep the present war going a single day. The uses to which it was put have added a few months to the average duration of human life, have immeasurably reduced pain and sickness, have brought about new insight into the mysteries of the universe. The money has built up more than any war can destroy. It has established gains that are indestructible.

Perhaps it was against nature, since, it would seem of late, man's primary mission on earth is murder and destruction, and the way of the life of the race into pain and darkness. But, it may be, this is but a passing phase.

THOMAS R. HENRY.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E—8 WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 14, 1941.

Girl Marksman, 13, Protege of Father, Wins Virginia Rifle Championship

Student Tells English Class About Hawaii

Islands' Population Composed of Many Racial Strains

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Barbara Hauter, 14,

Woodrow Wilson High School.

Barbara Hauter.

What do you talk about when you give a speech in school? I'll bet it's on a hobby, a book, an unusual collection or an interesting place you have visited. One of the most interesting speeches I've heard this year was given by Charles McCormack, 15, in my English class of Woodrow Wilson High School.

Charles talked about his two years in Hawaii. His father is in the Navy and was stationed at Pearl Harbor, the most important naval base in the Pacific.

Charles reported that the population of Hawaii is made up of many nationalities, including native Hawaiians, Americans, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and Filipinos. In some schools 40 or 50 races or interracial mixtures are represented. The public schools charge $11 per pupil for each year's tuition. Some of the smart Japanese students go to American schools from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and then go to Japanese schools from 3 to 6 p.m.

Some of the boys in Hawaii go to school barefooted, and even wear no shoes when they play such games as football and basketball. Football, as in America, is one of the most popular sports, Charles said.

English is the language of all public schools, and the subjects taught are about the same as in the United States, with few exceptions. Much attention is given to agriculture, trade, vocational training and home economics. In Honolulu are many stores which sell trinkets, while the food markets sell fish of all sorts. The owners live over their stores. In the country, most of the farms produce sugar cane, Hawaii's most important crop. Pineapple ranks next in importance.

The Hawaiians Islands are very mountainous, with many craters and volcanoes, Charles related, and the temperature and rainfall vary greatly within small distances. In some of the low altitudes it is very dry, while on some of the mountains the rainfall is probably the greatest of any place in the world.

After having heard so much about grass skirts, I was disappointed to learn that they are not worn in everyday dress in Hawaii. Charles said that they were worn chiefly at entertainments.

I put Hawaii at the top of my list of interesting places I would like to see after hearing Charles—after the war is over, of course. Perhaps you will want to put it on your list, too.

The Reviewing Stand

FICTION.

The Golden Key, by Bernice Stone (Dorrance)—Marie and her little dog, Wags, wander into the enchanted forest and there begin a series of exciting adventures that take them to Fairyland itself. Younger children should like it.

Seraphine Went Walking, by Jane Serrage (Dutton)—Another fanciful tale for younger readers. Especially suitable for reading aloud. Seraphine, incidentally, is a brown donkey who finds that the home meadow is the best, after all.

Jano and Jeni, by Maria Van Vrooman (Whitman)—Story of a little Swiss boy and his goat, attractively illustrated by Gladys Rourke Blackwood. Younger readers will like this, too.

Loopy, by Hardie Gramatky (Putnam)—Loopy, the pert little airplane, cuts capers in the sky. He follows in the footsteps of Little Toot, the tugboat, and Hercules, the old-fashioned fire engine, creations of the same author.

Little Arab Ali, by Ruth and Helen Hoffman (Lippincott)—The enchanting story of a little Arab boy who lived in the desert. Illustrated by the authors.

Ned and the Rustlers, by Sanford Tousey (Whitman)—Western adventure story for younger children.

The Lost Handkerchiefs, by Eva Knox Evans (Putnam)—Story of Mrs. Tinkham, the little old lady, who lived with her little dog, Petro.

Nothing at All, by Wanda Gag (Coward McCann)—The author of "Millions of Cats" now writes an entertaining dog story. Nothing-at-All is more than a dog—he is an invisible dog, and he finds the way back to reality.

Finger Plays and Action Rhymes, by Frances E. Jacobs (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—A little book for mothers and teachers of little children.

NON-FICTION.

Growing Up With America, an anthology, by May Lamberton Becker (Stokes)—Works of the best American story-tellers are selected to present this pageant of American childlife from Colonial days to our times.

PICTURES.

Michael and Anne in the Yosemite Valley, by Virginia and Ansell Adams (Studio). A sort of photographic tour. All right for those who like that sort of thing.

The Picture Puzzle Book, by Hans Kreis (Barnes)—Stories and picture puzzles covering American history, frontier days, geography, natural history and every-day life.

Likes Sport Because It Accommodates Greatest Number of Competitors

Audrey Richard displays the medals she has won in rifle matches. —Star Staff Photo.

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, 15,

Macfarland Junior High School.

Audrey Richard of 4027 Thirteenth street N.W., student at Macfarland Junior High School, is a rifle champion at the age of 13. Unusual as this is, it becomes easier to understand when we learn that her father, Marine Gunner Frank M. Richard, first taught her how to shoot two years ago. At that time he was coaching the Marine Corps team.

The climax of Audrey's career came on October 26 when she defeated 74 men, all real sharpshooters, for the Virginia State championship matches at Quantico, Va., where she was the only female contestant.

In the Quantico competition, Audrey fired a military rifle for the first time, handling it as easily as if she always had used it. It was a model 70 Winchester, which is being tried out by the United States Marine Corps.

Audrey has won a number of medals, including some at Camp Perry, Ohio, where she and her parents go every summer for the annual matches of the National Rifle Association which last for an entire month. Six matches are played every day, and Audrey took part in several of them.

During the winter months in Washington, Audrey competes as a member of the National Capital rifle team. She keeps in top form by practicing every evening on a target she put up on the garage door at home.

"Rifle shooting is a grand sport," Audrey said, "and an especially fine one for girls, I believe. There are more competitors in shooting than any other sport, most of the people watch instead of taking part, such as in football and baseball. Even the deaf and the crippled can participate in rifle matches, while they could not, or would have great difficulty, in other sports."

Audrey has other hobbies, too, including fishing and swimming, and is active in school affairs. She hopes to become an instructor in aeronautics. This ambition comes from an interest in aviation aroused because her father is in the Marine Corps.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Frances R. Williams.

Cuddles went off with
A package one day
To drop in the post office
Not far away.

Then she and her baby
Peeked into the chute
To see all the letters
And packages scoot.

But dolly was kicking
And wiggling so
She tumbled right in where
The packages go.

Then Cuddles cried, "Help!" till
Her lungs nearly failed her.
"Oh, there goes my baby."
She hollered. "I mailed her."

Riddle Answers

1. They both hold reins (rains). 2. The king's son is the heir apparent, the monkey's mother is a hairy parent, the bald head has no hair apparent and the orphan has nary a parent. 3. Milk. 4. Convicts—many of them have spent years on one sentence. 5. When he's a greyhound.

Prizes Totaling $5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of $1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be original.

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be returned.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

Wants to Be Excused

"I beg your pardon," said the convict, as the Governor passed his cell.

Patented Rag Dolls Are Foundation for Lucrative Business

About all that Peggy Kingsbury, 15, needs to complete her resemblance to a big business executive is an assembly line. Peggy has a lucrative business, a unique product, and even a patent on it.

"Several years ago, I made a rag doll and a wig for it," Peggy writes from her home at Osage, Iowa. "Mother helped with the doll, but the wig was my idea. After changing some of the dimensions and proportions, we found we had an unusual product, and obtained a patent on it.

"That started the 'Suzanne Doll' business. We made sailors, boys, girls, any kind of doll the customer asked for. Before long people from all over were sending in orders.

"This year the business has taken a new turn. Because of a number of requests from Cottey College, a girls' school in Nevada, Mo., we've added the 'Dottey Cottey' doll to our line. These are made according to the patented design, but they are dressed in campus clothes. Some of the girls also want undressed dolls, so they can make the clothes for them.

"The undressed dolls sell for $1.25, the ones in simple school clothes, $1.50, and more elaborate costumes demand bigger prices.

"We find we can make a doll in about one day, and this includes curling the wig from yarn. The cost of raw materials per sale runs about 15 cents."

Ends Meet

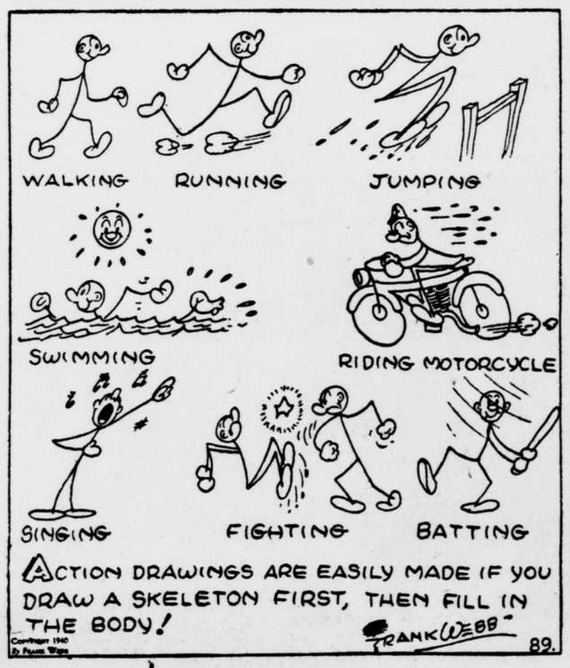
"Waiter, take a look at the ends of this sausage."

"I don't see anything wrong with them."

"Don't you think they're awfully close together?"

How to Make Faces

By Frank Webb



Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love

Junior Star Editor.

Four days before the Japanese began their treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, a young stenographer at the United States naval base wrote to her friends back home in Washington:

"Mele Kalikamaka (Merry Christmas) and much aloha from • • • an Isle of Paradise."

Sent by Clipper mail, the letter was delivered here last Monday morning, little more than 24 hours after the Nipponese bombs had begun to rain on Oahu. By that time, of course, the island was anything but a "paradise."

* * * *

It was a long letter—nearly two pages of single-spaced typewriting—and its author, Mary Margaret Osterloh, had illustrated it with several little pen-and-ink sketches. She had mimeographed it because she wanted all her Washington friends to receive a copy before Christmas.

Miss Osterloh's first-hand account of life in Hawaii just before the outbreak of the war ought to be of interest to every reader of The Junior Star who has never had an opportunity to visit the Pacific islands. What could be more interesting to the average American boy or girl, for instance, than watching a group of Hawaiian spear-fishermen carrying on their dangerous work in the open sea off Oahu?

* * * *

The daring fishermen described by Miss Osterloh speared 40 fish in about four hours. Included in their catch, she wrote, was "a striped razor fish with a fin under his tail sharp enough for a man to shave with."

"The fish were strung on a line," the letter continued, "and towed through the surf by a beautiful Hawaiian girl—her long black hair floating a yard behind her. She laughed and said she was the fishermen's 'shark decoy.'"

* * * *

Even more thrilling, perhaps, were Miss Osterloh's attempts to ride a surfboard along the famous Waikiki Beach. "I could write you about the graceful Hawaiian surfboard-riders," her letter said, "and how hard I'm trying to imitate them—standing up on my board and catching a wave just right and balancing on it for a quarter-mile in to shore. But surf-riding isn't something you write about. It's something you frantically endeavor to accomplish."

Over the Thanksgiving week end, Miss Osterloh visited Hawaii, which residents of Oahu refer to as "the big island." There she "rode horseback through the fern forest, hiked up volcanoes, down into craters and through a lava tube." She also "drove around the island and photographed the Japanese children going barefooted to school, each carrying his standard equipment, a Japanese parasol and a school satchel."

Another interesting experience was attending the wedding of an American sailor and a Hawaiian girl. The colorful ceremony was followed by a feast at which the guests ate raw fish, liver and seaweed, and eggs that were said to be 1,000 years old.

* * * *

Miss Osterloh went to Pearl Harbor last June, after spending about five years in Washington. While here, she worked for the Department of Justice, the Office of Education of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Consumer Research Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission. She asked for a transfer to the Navy Department because she wanted to live in Hawaii. A Navy transport gave her "a grand trip" across the Pacific.

An "interesting job" awaited Miss Osterloh at Pearl Harbor, and she was impressed by "the very efficient, commendable way" the naval base was operated.

"I love it out here," her letter concluded, "and wish you could be here enjoying it with me."

Helping Uncle Sam

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By June Sickels, 15,

Powell Junior High School.

I earned a quarter raking leaves
And burning them with fires,
So I could spend my earnings
On my heart's desires.

I passed the good old candy store
Where they had a sale.
The sign said "Candy chocolate drops"
(Just a wee bit stale).

I saw a lot of other signs
That made my eyeballs pop,
But there was just one single sign
That ever made me stop.

It said to buy Defense stamps,
And help the U. S. A.,
So I bought one with my quarter
And did my part today.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—The Junior Star of the Air—broadcast each Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock over Station WMAL.

Yesterday's broadcasters were Elizabeth Fitzpatrick and Audrey Richard, author and subject, respectively, of today's lead story; Edith Wells, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School correspondent, interviewing Marion Timmis and Susan Lank, two of the girls who run the Fairland, Md., children's library; Billy Culpeper, the Arlington, Va., boy who built a hand-operated excavating shovel, and Joan C. Cox, also of Takoma-Silver Spring, who read a poem.

Riddles

1. Why is a coachman like clouds?
2. What's the difference between a king's son, a monkey's mother, a bald head and an orphan?
3. What turns without moving?
4. What people are the slowest writers?
5. When is a black dog not black?

There's No Special Trick To Making Holiday Candy

By Aunt Peggy

Some people may tell you that candymaking is an art, requiring a certain knack not possessed by ordinary mortals like you and me. But don't believe it! All that is necessary is knowledge and practice. Even if you have never attempted to make Christmas candy, you should be able to turn out a very edible product by following a few simple rules.

My favorite candy pan is a large aluminum skillet. An enamelware saucepan will serve the purpose almost as well if you've given your aluminum to the Government, but avoid cast iron utensils. In these, the sugar is apt to burn.

Bring the candy mixture to a boil slowly, stirring all the while. Be sure that the sugar is all dissolved before boiling begins, or the candy is apt to be grainy. Wrap a strip of cloth around the tines of a fork, and when the candy reaches a full boil, wipe all the sugar crystals from the sides of the pan with it. This is important if you wish a smooth textured product.

Most fudges, fondants and cream candies are done when they reach a "soft ball stage." To test this, allow a little candy to roll off the spoon in small drops into a cupful of cold water. If it forms a soft ball that can be picked up in the fingers, it is ready to remove from the fire.

Allow all cream candies to cool to lukewarm before beating. From the time the candy is removed from the fire until it is cool enough to beat, it should not be stirred at all.

I prefer a wooden spoon for beating the candy, but a heavy metal mixing spoon may be used. Do not work too hard at the job of beating. As a general rule, this will take anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes, so it does not pay to go at it too vigorously. Work the candy from the outside of the pan toward the center. Beat until the candy loses its shiny look and has a dull appearance. Now it is ready to be turned into a buttered pan.

If nuts or fruits are to be added, put them in just before you begin to beat the mixture.

Fondants for dipping are handled like fudges, except that they must be taken up in the hands and kneaded after they have been beaten as long as possible. Fondant should be ripened for several days before dipping.

The most difficult part of candymaking is the dipping. If possible, get a regular dipping chocolate. This comes both sweet and semi-sweet. For most centers, the semi-sweet is preferable, although for dipping nuts the sweet is best.

Shave the chocolate, at least half a pound at a time, into a small double boiler. Melt it over water, stirring and beating constantly. As soon as it is entirely melted, set it over water about 100 degrees in heat. You are now ready to begin dipping.

Drop the previously prepared centers into the chocolate one at a time. Lift out with a fork. Scrape the surplus chocolate on the side of the bowl and drop the candy on waxed paper. Dipping should be done in a cool place. Chocolates should harden rapidly, so as soon as a trayful is coated, set them in a cold place to harden.

Chocolates should be stored in paper boxes to ripen. Fudges should be kept in airtight glass or tin containers. If tin is used, line the can with waxed paper. Chocolates will keep indefinitely if stored in a cool dry place, but do not plan to store the cream candies too long.

Wings for Youth

By I. R. Hegel.

CLUBS FOR FLYING.

During the last few months a great many student pilots have written me about the high cost of flying. Getting the required number of flying hours has flattened their wallets and they wonder whether they will be able to continue or not.

Flying can be expensive. But there is a way to solve the problem.

In New Haven, Conn., six people organized a flying club to allow more

flying for less money. The first thing they did was to buy an Aeronca, each one of the six members making a down payment on the plane. Edward Cook, the president, and Sydney Kauffman, the treasurer, flew the new plane from Middletown, Ohio, to New Haven, where the ship was promptly placed in active service. Hangar fees and insurance are being covered by monthly club dues. Fuel and repairs are taken care of by a small rental fee, charged each time a member uses the plane.

Other clubs in both large cities and small towns have adopted similar plans.

In glider flying, several boys often band together to buy a glider and pay for training in the same way. Not long ago E. F. McDonald wrote in a national magazine: "If 20 boys contribute $65 each for the purchase of a sailplane and another $5 to $10 each to finance their chosen instructor while he is taking lessons, they can maintain their club with dues of about 50 cents or $1 a month thereafter. The only expense would be for the operation of a tow car used in conjunction with a small winch for launching the glider."

Co-operative effort ought to work for those worried student pilots as well as it has done for others.

Answering Your Questions.

Paul G.—The photographic specialist in the Army is usually a graduate of the photographic branch of the Air Corps Technical School, and is generally an enlisted man.

Want to know more about gliding clubs, or some other phase of flight? Write I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star, inclosing a 3c stamp.

Early Relics Displayed at Plymouth

Pilgrim Fathers Landed There in December, 1620

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By ANNA E. MOORE, 15,

Roosevelt High School.

Anna Moore.

On some unknown day in December, 1620, believed by some to be the 11th and by others the 21st, a group of 102 Pilgrims who sailed on the ship Mayflower from England landed at Plymouth Rock. These people were Separatists from Yorkshire who were seeking religious freedom.

They had lived in Holland for a time, but were not satisfied there. They feared they might lose their language, there was no opportunity to educate their children, and many thought that the Dutch were too lax in their observance of Sunday.

Before the Pilgrims landed the men met in the cabin of the Mayflower and wrote the Mayflower Compact which served as a constitution for Plymouth Colony for 70 years. Upon landing they explored the coast for several weeks and then founded their colony at Plymouth, named after the last town they left in their native country.

About half of the Pilgrims who landed survived the first winter. This was probably due to the extreme cold weather and the lack of adequate shelter while they were building their homes. In the spring, however, the mortality decreased greatly and the Indians became friendly with them. They planted corn and amassed a supply of beaver. Gradually more and more colonists came over and settled and thus the little colony grew.

I have had the opportunity of visiting Plymouth, Mass., which today is an interesting industrial town with a population of approximately 13,000.

Among the interesting things to be seen there is the famous Plymouth Rock on which the Pilgrims are supposed to have landed. This rock, on which 1620 is inscribed, has been placed in front of Pilgrim Hall.

The hall contains early books, paintings and valuable relics. Among these are Miles Standish's sword and the cradle of Peregrine White, the first white child born in Plymouth. Nearby stands the Pilgrim Monument, which was dedicated in 1889. This is a beautiful and lasting memorial to our Pilgrim Fathers.

Families of White House Staff Enjoy Annual Yule Party

By Joyce Francis, 16,

Anacostia High School.

Every Christmas Eve since President Roosevelt's first year in office, White House employes and their families have been invited to the Executive Mansion for a party. Because my father is a member of the White House police force, my mother, two sisters and I have had the privilege of attending this interesting affair.

Joyce Francis.

Members of the families are received in the east room by the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and their children and grandchildren, after which they proceed around the room to a huge Christmas tree. This tree, always elaborately decorated, is surrounded by mounds of packages for the smaller Roosevelt children and also remembrances for the older members of the family.

It is an exceptionally exciting experience personally to meet the President of the United States and the First Lady of the Land at the White House, as well as another proof of their graciousness and generosity.

Twenty Kamp Kahlert Girls Thrilled by Schooner Trip

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION

By Mary Lou Jensen, 15,

Woodrow Wilson High School.

During my two weeks at Kamp Kahlert last summer, a two day schooner trip was arranged for 20 of the girls. All 20 of us were very excited when we awoke that Friday morning to look out into the bay and see the big three-masted schooner waiting to take us away from camp. As soon as breakfast was over and the supplies we needed were packed, we went down to the dock and were taken out to the ship in row boats. We were soon on our way, and on the boat we were asked to take our belongings down to the hold in case of rain. After we had done what was asked of us, we explored the schooner for a while and soon found ourselves hungry. Every one was glad to go to the galley and get a good lunch.

Mary Lou Jensen.

Late in the day we anchored quite near the shore and everybody thought it would be a fine idea to go swimming, so we did. We soon felt refreshed and ready for more excitement, so after dinner we decided to go ashore. About two hours later, we came back to the boat and all crawled into our blanket rolls for a good night's rest.

Toward morning we were awakened by the violent rocking of the ship. We found that the water had become very much rougher during the night and that we would probably not be able to get back to camp until it grew calmer. We were quite near the towers of Annapolis at the time and we had to "tack" around them until about 1 p.m. While the water was rough, we became accustomed to the call "hard alee" and learned to keep our heads down until the beam had swung across to the other side of the ship.

The bay had grown much calmer during the morning and we were soon on our way. At 4 o'clock, we reached camp and were welcomed by our fellow campers on the dock. We were sorry to leave the schooner, and I can't believe any of us will ever grow tired of telling about the good times we had on board.

Worse Than His Bite

"How do you know the boss eats hot dogs for lunch?"

"I can tell by the way he barks at me when he comes back."

Egyptian Exhibits Are Studied

By Keith Doty, 8,

Friends School.

Our fourth grade recently visited the National Museum again. Since we were studying Egypt, we went to the museum's Egyptian exhibits.

The first thing we saw was a mummy case 8 feet tall. It had been made for a giant. Then we saw a statue of the god Osiris. He is the god of the Nile River. In a case we saw a man's hand, a mummy cat and some papyrus. In a bigger case there was a real mummy. The lid was off the case so we actually could see it.

I was interested particularly in some clay figures of pharaohs. Their names were Anenophis, Ramses, Thothone and Tirhahah. We also saw a copy of the Rosetta stone. The real stone is in London.

Taken at Its Word

The cooking teacher was appalled when she returned to the school kitchen and found it full of smoke. She saw Mary standing in a corner.

"What did you do to that cake?" the teacher screamed.

"Well, the recipe said to cook it and then beat it for 10 minutes," Mary quavered. "When I got back, it was all burned up."

Nature's Part in Creating the Vital Regions of the World

X

The Mississippi: A River Scatters Its Vast Riches

This is the tenth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazeteer for permanent reference and interpretation of of news dispatches.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.)

From the Appalachians to the Rocky Mountains, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, stretches the valley of the Mississippi River—one of the largest and most productive valleys in the world. More than one scientist has called it an ideal home for man.

Its broad, fertile fields of corn and wheat and cotton furnish food and clothing for millions of people. Its busy industrial cities, grown great because of convenient raw products and good transportation, turn out about half the Nation's manufactured goods.

Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer, little dreamed of the extent of his discovery when he first came upon the Mississippi River in 1541, near present-day Clarksdale, Miss. His interest was gold; he and his men merely crossed the river and pushed westward.

It was more than a hundred years later that Marquette and Joliet paddled down the Mississippi from the Wisconsin River to the mouth of the Arkansas River. In 1682 La Salle followed the Mississippi to its mouth.

What did these men and later explorers find?

The Mississippi has its source in the lakes and streams which empty into the clear cold waters of Lake Itasca, in Minnesota. Between the Falls of St. Anthony, at Minneapolis, and the mouth of the muddy Missouri the river flows through bluff-lined land of natural beauty. Below the mouth of the Ohio the river is higher than its surrounding plain, for sediment has built up its bed. There the river must be confined by artificial banks or levees. The sediment, too, has created a muddy, swampy delta as the Mississippi empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

From Lake Itasca to its mouth the Mississippi flows for nearly 2,500 miles. No wonder that Algonquin Indians, using the name Missi Sipi, called it "Great Long River!" From the headwaters of the Missouri River in the northwest the distance to the Mississippi's mouth is about 4,200 miles. That combined course forms the world's longest river.

The Mississippi River system, including all its tributaries, drains two-fifths of the United States, besides parts of the Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Only the jungle valley of the Amazon River in Brazil is larger.

Nature has been especially kind to the Mississippi Valley. Glaciers deposited rich soil there and more soil was washed down from the mountains. Rainfall is ample and the hot summers are long enough, even in the North, for crops to mature. The land is level or gently rolling, so that machinrey can be used to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops.

So much wheat is grown in the northern and western parts of the valley that the region is popularly called the "breadbasket of the United States." Corn, although produced to some extent in every State, is concentrated primarily south and

east of the wheat belt. Other grains—oats, rye, barley and the like—also are raised in abundance.

Much of the grain is fed to the millions of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens on Mississippi Valley farms. Excellent pasture land also supplies food for the livestock.

In the southern part of the Mississippi Valley, cotton fields stretch both east and west of the river. Thriving in warm and rainy weather, cotton is particularly adapted to the rich soil of the Mississippi bottomlands. Sugar cane and rice also grow well in the southernmost section of the valley.

To provide markets for the cotton, grain and livestock, cities developed not only along the Mississippi itself, but throughout the valley. Minneapolis and St. Paul, in the wheat belt, became flour milling centers. Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and other cities acquired stockyards and meat-packing plants. Cotton markets came into operation at such points as New Orleans and Memphis.

Manufacturing has not been limited, however, to the processing of farm products. Some parts of the Mississippi Valley are rich in minerals—iron ore in Minnesota, gold in South Dakota, lead in Missouri, zinc in Kansas, salt in Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana; bauxite (aluminum ore) in Arkansas. In Illinois, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are vital oil fields.

Ever since the first settlement of its valley, the Mississippi has been a highway of commerce. A century ago, before the growth of the country's network of railroads, its packet boats were at the height of their popularity. Their story, chronicled by Mark Twain and other writers, is a romantic and fascinating one. Churning up foam with their paddle wheels, these shallow steamers carried cotton and other products up and down the river. About 1853, more than 3,300 steamboats docked at St. Louis within a year!

The railroads, easily constructed on the valley's level ground, appeared to spell the end of large-scale river commerce. During the 1914-1918 World War, however, emergency conditions caused the growth of barge and towboat traffic. Now there is a channel 9 feet deep to Minneapolis and St. Paul. One tug often handles a string of barges carrying a load which would require 400 to 600 freight cars.

Whenever low freight rates are more important than speed, river traffic is utilized. A canal and river route linking Lake Michigan at Chicago with the Mississippi has opened ship traffic to the Gulf of Mexico from the industrial cities of the Great Lakes. The Ohio and Missouri Rivers also are used for hauling freight.

Harnessing the Mississippi for this vital traffic has been no easy task. Floods below the mouth of the Ohio often have been serious. A complicated system of levees and spillways, however, now appears to be keeping Ol' Man River in check.

(Next Sunday: Where South America's Bread and Meat Regions Merge.)

Own Child's Plight Started Nutritionist on Her Career

Found Boy Was Starving While Being Fed Quantities of Food, So She Began Studies

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Mrs. B. Paul Burtis, staff nutritionist for the District subsidiary of a nationally known food concern, became a home economics career woman because she almost starved her first child through her lack of knowledge concerning nourishing foods.

When the major importance of well-cooked, properly balanced meals was suddenly brought home to her through the diagnosis of one of this city's leading physicians upon her own child, her feet were set upon the path that was unwittingly to develop into a career in middle life. Some of the landmarks along the way attest the success of her efforts. This same son, Paul, now 22 years old, today is rated one of Uncle Sam's A-1 physically fit Army specimens. His younger sister, Jean, who couldn't be in better physical condition, is going to follow in her mother's footsteps by specializing in dietetics. As for the head of this household, he fully approves of the work his wife is doing in showing other housewives and mothers how they may avoid mistakes in diet problems.

When Mrs. Burtis was married her husband, now a transportation and highway economist with the Bureau of Public Roads, was just starting his career after his training at Drexel Institute. As Alice Myers of Georgetown, she had been graduated from what is now the Wilson Teachers' College, to become a public school teacher, whose plans for the future indicated no especial interest in home economic problems.

After their little family council, incident to their realization that it was to be her specific job to bring their poorly nourished, anemic youngster up to par, these young parents concurred in a decision. Whatever his mother might do or might leave undone, nothing was to interfere with her making herself fully acquainted with the details of feeding the family properly, their little son in particular.

Digs Into Subject.

Thereupon she burrowed into the subject of Washington's libraries and studied its textbooks and manuals more thoroughly than any she had ever before consulted. She attended cooking school classes, too, with the dogged determination that, in her particular case, theory and practice were going hand in hand. Cookbooks took the place of magazines, best sellers and biographies on her reading table.

"Not right away," she admits, "but very shortly, as I now look back upon that sometimes hectic period of trial and error, I became a good cook. Best of all, my richest dividends came in my husband's pride in my culinary achievements and in the fact that because of the accurate knowledge back of them, our once irritable, spindly son was fast becoming our pride and joy through his sturdy, physical fitness."

It was as natural for Mrs. Burtis to share this hard-won culinary and dietetic knowledge of hers with her friends in the Takoma Park neighborhood, where they have always lived, as it has been for her to continue to teach a Bible class of girls in the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, now 100 strong, which she first took over when her own little girl started to Sunday school.

As the years went by, she was increasingly called upon by church and women's club groups to demonstrate, by actual cooking lessons as well as by lectures, innumerable "dos" and "don'ts" for family feeding as well as for small and large quantity cooking.

Seven years ago it seemed quite the natural thing for those who had benefited by her good-will service to this community to hear that she had been added to the educational staff of the District subsidiary of a nationally known food concern as its food consultant to the general public, upon a good-will, non-cost basis.

Service in Homes Often Best.

We interviewed her for her views upon the relation of foods to the national emergency and for ways in which housewives in general may best help.

"With every housewife," she said, "there should be the entirely individual and personal decision whether she can or should be spared from her home duties and responsibilities for those outside them. Mothers of young children especially should make this decision with extreme care. There is always the question for us women whether anything is really gained by rushing into volunteer tasks for which we have neither the time nor the strength. Thereby we too often disrupt our homes by failing to market for and plan our meals carefully and to provide the essential oases of peace and security which we should for our husbands and children. Many career mothers make the mistake of bringing their careers home with them instead of leaving them at the office."

"A family travels on its stomach, just as surely as an army," she declared. "Food tastes better and digests better if eaten under the happiest possible circumstances and with the greatest possible freedom for the individual members of a family from the blare of radios and telephone interruptions."

Literal "miles" of fig, nut and fruit cookies for her own children anchored them and their associates to the Burtis back yard during their graded and high school days, instead of their being neighborhood roamers, she affirmed.

She likewise emphasized that vitamins are far more appetizing when derived from well-cooked, sustaining food, a delight to the palate as well as to the eye, than they are when gulped down with a little water out of drug store bottles, unless this be done specifically upon the advice of a physician.

Waste, she thinks, may soon become a national sin, waste in food just as much as waste in the other essentials necessary for national defense. By eliminating waste and by giving more care to the cooking of simple, nourishing food, appetizingly prepared and attractively served, women, in her opinion, may do a very tremendous service within their homes.

Cathedral School Girls Start Vacation Thursday

Christmas holidays for the 225 students at the National Cathedral School for Girls at Washington Cathedral will begin next Thursday, following Christmas activities which will be climaxed tomorrow with traditional carol singing. Members of the student body represent 21 States and the District of Columbia. Their vacation comes to a close on January 7.

The carol singing tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. will find the girls dressed in white robes and carrying long white tapers. The students will gather on the front steps of the school for the ceremony.

A large crowd attended the annual Christmas play presented last night at the school by the Players' Club, an adaptation of Dicken's "The Cricket on the Hearth."

The middle school will present its Christmas play on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Defense Organization Formed at Georegtown

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, last week counseled the student body that "prayer, thoughtful preparation and generous self-forgetfulness" is the obligation of every Georgetown man in the war crisis.

Issuance of his statement followed formation of a defense committee of university officials to co-operate with the military department and the defense group of the college.

When hostilities started, Dr. O'Leary took immediate steps to form a defense committee and appointed as its members the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; Col. Denham B. Crafton, professor of military science and tactics in command of the R. O. T. C.; the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., administrator of the university; the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen and chairman of the College Defense Committee, and the Rev. Richard Law, S. J., prefect of discipline.

Plans will be worked out for an air-protection system on the campus. Meanwhile, the College Defense Committee, which was formed last February to advise students in connection with the Selective Service Act, will broaden its activities.

Announcement was made that the Merrick debate, scheduled for December 15, had been postponed again, due to the illness of one of the team members. No date has been set but the contest probably will take place soon after the Christmas holidays. The holidays start December 20.

Gunston Hall to Hold Candle Service Tonight

The traditional candle service which begins the Christmas season at Gunston Hall School will take place at 8 o'clock tonight. The girls, wearing white and carrying candles, will march through the corridors and into the assembly hall, singing Christmas hymns.

This service will be followed by presentation of a play, "The Empty Room."

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be singing of carols in English, French and Spanish.

From 8 p.m. until midnight the school principals, Miss Mary B. Kerr and Mrs. William R. Compton, will entertain at a dance, followed by a buffet supper. The school will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Col. King to Speak To G. U. Students On Military Law

Officer Will Discuss Army Government of Occupied Territories

Col. Archibald King, head of the war plans section of the Judge Advocate General's Office of the Army, will address students at George Washingtton University Tuesday on the subject, "Military Government of Occupied Territories."

The meeting in Stockton Hall will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association, second in a series on military law.

Col. King attended Friends School in the District and is a graduate of Harvard University. He served with the Army during the Mexican border clashes of 1916 and later went to France where he remained until the close of World War I. He is a graduate of both the Infantry School and the Army War College.

Dean Kayser to Speak.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will address the Colonial Dames' Club tomorrow on the "European Outlook." On Wednesday Dean Kayser will address the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking and next Sunday he will speak at the Congress Street Methodist Church.

Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts, will be initiated into Alpha Chapter Wednesday in the trustees' room of Lisner Hall. A dinner in their honor, which will be attended by both undergraduate and graduate members of the chapter, will follow in the Faculty Club. Students elected were Marguerite M. Dotye, J. R. Farrell, Jessie Gardner, Hyman Kaitz, Marjorie C. Matthews, Harold Naisbitt, Gaines Palmes and Salvatore Tesoriero.

The university's annual Christmas food drive, chief student philanthropic activity, opened Friday evening with a charity cotillion dance given by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraterpity. The drive seeks to raise funds to provide needy families with baskets of food for Christmas.

Goal Increased.

All proceeds from the dance were turned over as an initial fund, which will be added to by group and individual contributions. Co-directors Jack Bradley and Don Wallace have set their goal higher than last year's collection of $605, with which 150 baskets were filled and distributed.

Names of needy families are furnished the committee by social agencies, although families who have received baskets in past years have written for baskets this year. University students will begin delivery of the baskets December 23.

First organization to contribute to the drive was Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, while President Cloyd Heck Marvin was the first individual contributor.

National U. Sorority Modernizes 'Merchant'

The Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority at National University, will present the Shakespearean drama, "The Merchant of Venice" in the modern manner early next year at a time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Louise O'Neill, former dean of Omicron Chapter, will direct. Tryouts among sorority members have been held recently and the following selections have been made for the cast: Thelma Hendrixson will play the Merchant, Marguerite McDowell will be seen as Portia and Louise O'Neil as Shylock. Others chosen were Ruth Haggarty, Leila Terral, Mabel Farmer, Noreen McDermott, Ada Taylor, Louise Davis and Mabel Stockton.

The trial scene of the play has been revised to conform with the regulations of the new rules of civil procedure.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by any one other than myself. PERCY DORSEY, 318 E st. s.w., Washington, D. C. 16*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. JAMES EDWARD GLYN, 1212 6th st. n.w. *

I HEREBY RETRACT THE NOTICE THAT I published in The Evening Star October 2, 3 and 4, 1941, stating that I would not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. KARL A. ABNER, 1212 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va.*

WAREHOUSING (WITH DELIVERY SERVice) for light and medium-weight material. THOS. J. CROWELL. Estb. 1915. 1215 Jeff. Davis Highway. RE. 4411.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Thrift Commercial Company, Incorporated, will be held at 715 Florida ave. n.w., Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 8, 1942, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the election of trustees for the ensuing year and for such other business as may lawfully come before it. THE THRIFT COMMERCIAL COMPANY, INC. L. H. FERGUSON, Secretary.

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE.

Let us take charge of your mail, $1.00 month. Desk space for public stenographer reasonable, none in vicinity. Handemb. Christmas novelties from 35c. City Bank Bldg., 945 Penna ave. n.w., Room 20.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, "ONE-DAY-A-WEEK SYSTEM." By Expert Accountant. Box 477-A, Star. 16*

SPECIAL NOTICES.
(Continued.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ON NOV. 1st, 1941, the partnership between Wm. D. Thomas and Lee Hendericks trading as Lee's Service Station, 2800 Sherman ave. was dissolved. LEE HENDERICKS, WM. D. THOMAS. 14*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. LOUIS H. ARMSTRONG, Sr., 1000 9th st. s.e. 15*

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., December 9th, 1941.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13th, 1942, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p.m. Transfer book will be closed from January 4th to January 13th, 1942, both dates inclusive.
H. F. STOKES, Cashier.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the American Security and Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the President and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the Company at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at twelve noon, and the polls will be open until twelve-thirty p.m. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 11th to 20th, 1942, both days inclusive.
CORCORAN THOM, President;
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT—National accounting firm has opportunity in its Washington office for immediate, permanent connection of a thoroughly capable accountant, preferably with Federal tax experience.
Only those replies will be considered which state complete details of experience, past and present employment, age, religion, marital status and salary expected. Box 111-B, Star.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, clean cut; long, diversified experience; take full charge or assist. Lincoln 0331.

AFTERNOON and evening work for young man attending school. 2 positions open, one of office work, the other clerking in the radio and record dept. See Mr. MacMillan, MacDonald's, 818 14th st. n.w. *

ATTENDANT-CASHIER for parking lot. Former experience not necessary if you have ability to drive. Box 49-G, Star.

AUTO MECHANIC, good all-around man, must have good reference. Apply Mr. Zimmerman, Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w.

AUTO MECHANICS, 2, $1 per hour; lighted and heated shop; all the work you can do. Call Mr. Bond, Hobart 4100.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, competent, excellent opportunity; good salary. Call Mr. Newkirk, WA. 7200, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC, must have all-around maintenance experience including welding; good pay to right party. Box 471-C, Star.

AWNING HELPERS, 2, for inside and outside work. Washington Shade and Awning Co., 2021 17th st. n.w.

BARTENDER—Exclusive new restaurant; good opportunity for capable man; state age, experience. Box 231-B, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for wholesale concern, must be quick and accurate at figures; good opportunity. Box 371-C, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, single entry, about 60 years of age; must be sober and active; short hours. Apply 504 K st. n.w.

BOY, for grocery store. 1250 C st. n.e.

BOY, colored, over 18 years; good pay; no phone calls. Dailey's Drugstore, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.

BOY, white, to learn the printing trade; good opportunity, experienced pref. Call in person only. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w.

BOY, colored, for grocery store; 18 or over. 1919 Benning rd. n.e.

BOY, 16 to 19, employment after school and Saturdays; to train for mechanical work; prefer one living in vicinity of Georgia ave. District Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w. *

BOY OR MAN for gymnasium and massage work. Apply Health Club, Ambassador Hotel.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR. Call GE. 7733, Sundays and evenings: GE. 9000 weekdays.

BUTCHER, experienced. Apply Murray's Market, 4403 Bowen rd. s.e., Sunday between 1 and 2. AT. 9673.

BUTCHER, experienced; good salary, steady job. Apply 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

CARPENTER, rough work, immediate employment. Apply in person, Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino; years of experience; go anywhere; salary. Hobart 5182.

COAL CLERK—Large firm offers good opportunity to capable young man in good standing in this community. Must state experience and references in application. Box 189-B, Star.

COOK for short orders; good salary for experienced fast man; all applicants interviewed. Apply 1355 4th st. s.w.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, 6 days week. Hilltop Restaurant, Marlboro pike and Benning rd. s.e. Phone Hillside 0893.

COUNTER MEN for sea food restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. n.w. *

COUNTER MEN, several, at once; good pay. Apply Gateway Roadside Restaurant, south end 14th st. bridge, at old airport, in Arlington, Va.

COUNTERMEN, 3, experienced; 6-day week. 101 B st. s.e. 16*

DAIRYMAN wanted, with help; 20-cow barn, good house, electricity; on pike about 1 mile from Rockville, Md. Home on Sunday. J. Vinson Peter, Rockville, Md.

DELIVERY BOY with D. C. permit. Apply Murray's Market, 4403 Bowen rd. s.e. AT. 9373.

DESK CLERK for large apartment hotel. P. B. X. switchboard experience preferred. Permanent. See Manager Monday, 3601 Conn. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHERS, must be experienced; start with $12 week; no Sundays. Apply 811 Pa. ave. n.w. Monday a.m.

DISHWASHER, knowledge of short-order cooking preferred. Jimmie's Northeast Restaurant, 821 H st. n.e.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural experience or a knowledge of heating and air-conditioning layouts; state salary desired to start. Columbia Specialty Company, Inc., 503 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

DRIVER for light delivery, white, must have D. C. permit and know city. 619 F st. n.w. 2nd floor.

DRIVER-SALESMEN, white, experience unnecessary. Call AT. 1989 between 9 and 12 a.m.

DRIVER, experienced, for dry cleaning route; $27.50 per week and commission. Local references and bond. Quality Valet Service, 5422 1st pl. n.w.

DRIVER, 18 to 20 years old, ambitious; must have sales ability; $22 per week; opportunity to earn more; local references. Quality Valet Service, 5422 1st pl. n.w.

DRIVER AND CLERK, experienced in grocery store; references. 825 Kennedy st. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER; state experience; give phone number. Box 205-B, Star.

ELECTRICIANS, prevailing wage, immediate employment. Apply Stone Development Co., 27th and South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

ENGINEER, third-class, sober; must have knowledge of small engine; light work; permanent position. Man about 50. See Mr. Hayden, Monday, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION ATTENdant, some experience desirable. Blair rd. at Cedar st. n.w. Phone GE. 2270 for interview.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, must furnish references; $22.50 per week, 10% commission; no nights. See Mr. Bond, 3540 14th st. n.w. Hobart 4100.

GOVT. WORKERS, part time afternoons, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. as parking attendants; clean work, good pay. Apply manager, Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. n.w.

GROCERYMEN, good pay and good hours, permanent positions. Apply American Stores, No. 18 M st. n.e.

HABERDASHERY AND CLOTHING SALESMEN, young men of pleasing personality and appearance with selling personality and ability to sell fine merchandise to our discriminating trade; also similar help for after school or after office hours by college students and Government employes. Apply in person nights between 7 and 8 to Fred Pelzman, The Fashion Shop, 11th and F n.w.

HEATING ENGINEER with knowledge of air-conditioning layouts; state salary to start. Columbia Specialty Company, Inc., 503 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

INSULATION MEN (two), steady, reliable. One to drive truck. Good position for right men. Call Randolph 3321.

INSURANCE CLERK, accurate and fast worker, familiar with preparing bills and checking construction job pay roll audits for workmen's compensation and public liability insurance policies, including practical knowledge of fire and casualty insurance. Box 159-C, Star.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS, experienced, to sell low-price accident and health policies; all classes; sure way to make extra money for Christmas. Box 208-B, Star. *

INSURANCE SALESMAN with solicitor's license on surety bonds and insurance. Clyde Austin & Co., 1706 K st. n.w.

JANITOR, 1st-class, do papering, painting, plumbing and serve as resident mgr. Good salary. Only 1st-class apply. Refs. 1255 4th st. n.e.

KITCHEN-HOUSE MAN, reliable, experienced, colored. Apply 1739 N st. n.w.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN, experienced, for established laundry route; guaranteed salary, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Houck, National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. n.w.

LINOLEUM FITTER AND LAYER to lay corridors in large apt. house; must be competent, careful workman. Apply 704 3rd st. n.w.

LINOLEUM LAYERS, helpers, 2, good pay; permanent. 2223 Kearney st. n.e.

MAN, young, single, with experience on modern dairy farm; must be neat and clean; good wages; good home. Write or call John B. Waters, Etchinson, Md.

MAN, young, 17 to 20, white, for office messenger, photostat and mailroom work; experience not necessary; must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity; hours, 8 to 4:15, five days a week; no Saturday work; salary, $18 a week. Apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in back room on 6th floor of 816 14th st. n.w.

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

MAN, colored, reliable, intelligent, desires evening or night work of any kind. TA. 3134.

MAN, young, draw scale sketches of signs, part time. Full information in letter, Box 128-B, Star. *

MAN, young, 3-A, experienced in real estate (property management and sales) and trade association work (legal, statistics and stenography), seeks connection with future. Box 200-B, Star. *

MAN, colored, with closed car, for delivery work; good pay; must be reliable; good ref. 612 L st. n.w.

MAN, white, to take charge of shipping and delivery departments and other general work; permanent job, good chance for advancement. Saks, 610 12th st. n.w.

MAN, young, 18 years old or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. n.w.

MAN, white, single, on dairy farm; $40 per month; room, board and laundry. A. C. Miller, Ardmore, Md. WA. 9342.

MAN, colored, may be cripple, 55 to 65; will give good room and board for services around house. Dupont 5465.

MAN, 21-28, with car, to supervise established route of boys for leading publishing company; no canvassing; salary, $35.50 wk. to start; opportunity for advancement. Bond required. Call Dupont 1577 after 8:15 Monday.

MAN, colored, to work around print shop and drive truck; must have permit; bring references. Mt. Vernon Print Shop, 1232 9th st. n.w.

MAN, white, draft exempt, hospital orderly experience, $30 mo., room, board, laundry. Apply 1337 Meridian pl. n.w.

MAN wanted to carry belt in gas station, must be experienced and furnish references; $27 wk. salary, 10% commission. See Mr. Bond, 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100.

MAN, young, white, capable of becoming station operator and manager; lubricating experience helpful, excellent future for good man; also truck driver for oil deliveries; will consider good colored man; permanent work with future. Worthington Oil Refiners, Inc., 22nd and North Oak sts., Rosslyn, Va.

MEATCUTTER, steady work. Apply 517 Morse st. n.e., A. Litteri.

MEAT CUTTERS, also young men to learn meat business. Good pay and hours, permanent positions. American Stores Co., No. 18 M st. n.e. *

MECHANIC, experienced, for established dealer, 5½-day week, pay starts $37.50; refs. See Mr. Marsh, Community Motors, Inc., 4800 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Monday, 9 a.m.

MECHANICS—Coin-operated pin ball machines, consoles and phonographs; must be absolutely experienced and A-1 on all types; shop work; regular day hours; excellent salary. Silent Sales, 635 D n.w.

MEN with sufficient electrical and mechanical ability to repair typewriters wanted immediately; national concern; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 123-G, Star.

MEN, 2, with experience in repairing gas ranges. P. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. n.w. CO. 0200.

MEN, white, 25, to distribute circulars; report Monday a.m. early. 612 L st. n.w.

MEN, white, to work in vulcanizing dept., $20 to $25 per week; good opportunity for men willing to work. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

MEN, 2, reliable, for milk routes; bond required, must join union, good salaries. Apply between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Holbrook Farms Dairy, Brentwood.

MEN, young, colored, to set pins in bowling alley, experience not necessary. Apply ready to work after 11 a.m. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e.

MEN, between 40 and 55 years of age, permanent position, good salary, chance for advancement. Box 77-G, Star.

MUSICIANS, exp., needed for non-union jobbing band. Joe Baldwin, WO. 3477 or WO. 3478 evenings.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, between 55 and 65 years of age, six nights week, small department store; preference given one who can do odd jobs, including carpenter work; must furnish first-class references. Box 201-B, Star.

PAPERHANGER, good mechanic; steady work. Call Sunday, RA. 7695.

PENMAN OR TYPIST, all or part time; $60 monthly. Box 234-B, Star. *

PHONOGRAPH SERVICEMEN, exp. on coin-operated phonographs, draft-exempt; good pay. Silent Sales, 635 D st. n.w.

PINBALL AND MUSIC MECHANIC, thoroughly experienced, references and bond; $45 week. Apply Merit Music Service, 622 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

PORTER, colored, driver's permit, city references; permanent position; $15 start. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wis. ave. and O st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, over 21, for gen. drugstore work, bicycle delivery, evenings 6 to 12; local ref. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, must be thoroughly experienced, bench work; $50 per week; permanent. Call Radio Co., 807 H st. n.e.

ROUTEMEN, 3, high school education, with 4-door automobiles; permanent, good future. 1218 Oliver rd. Mr. Shelton.

SALESMAN wanted by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, soap department, serving retail grocery trade.
An opening in one of our Baltimore District sales territories presents a real opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a permanent connection.
Prefer age between 25 and 30 years. Reasonable salary plus bonus depending on sales results.
Automobile supplied if necessary. Living allowance outside of headquarter city.
Applications by letter only will be considered. Give full detail, age, married or single, extent of education, previous sales experience if any, or previous business connections. Do not apply in person or by phone. Write Box 195-B, Star.

SALESMAN, alert, for nationally advertised merchandise; 5c and 10c counter goods; big profits for salesmen and merchants; repeat business, premiums, free goods; steady or sideline. Box 150-B, Star. *

SALESMAN, experienced, for men's wear store; full or part time employment, good salary to ambitious man. 650 H st. n.e.

SALESMEN, FOR HEALTH UNIT. PROFITS $30 PER UNIT. NO LIMIT TO WEEKLY EARNINGS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, WRITE BOX 156-C, STAR.

SALES ORGANIZER for suburban real estate salesman; must have good record, produce bond, car and be able to finance self 90 days; commission basis; excellent proposition; state full details. Box 473-C, Star.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Apply W. W. Floyd Service Station, 2415 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

SHEET METAL installation mechanics and bench mechanics, experienced only. Apply 55 K st. s.e., American Heating Eng. Co.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers, experienced, in air-conditioning installation work. Also experienced helpers for shop work. Steady work, good pay. Day Bros., rear 3616 14th st. n.w.

STEAM TABLE MAN, must be experienced; good salary, good hours. Carl & Dave's, 1737 Conn. ave.

SODA MAN, experienced, good hours, good wages. Apply Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w.

TRANSIT MAN by builder for work in Washington. Start immediately. Apply 1015 16th st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, over draft age. Must know city. Apply Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 609 C st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVERS, 10, age 21 to 40, at least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne, Railway Express Agency, Second and Eye sts. n.e.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, with knowledge of city. Blair rd. at Cedar st. n.w. Phone GE. 2270 for interview.

TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, to haul lumber and brick, not afraid of work; good salary. Ivy 1371, Mr. Webb.

TYPIST, experienced, for addressing envelopes at night; on piece basis. Box 476-G, Star.

TYPIST, 18 to 35 years of age. Apply in person to Mr. W. J. Shannon, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., 1418 New York ave. n.w.

USHERS AND DOORMEN, over 18 years of age; permanent employment. Apply Earle Theater Monday 8 p.m.

WAITER, colored, for high-grade boarding house just started, experience required, do not phone. 2200 Mass. ave. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 23, to sell Xmas trees, $25 week; honesty and sales ability necessary. Call Sunday afternoon, Sligo 3649.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, experience unnecessary. See Mr. Noble, 238 Munsey Bldg., 1329 E st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, for general office work with knowledge of typing. Do not phone. Kassan-Stein, 510 11th st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for news delivery work, 5-6:30 a.m., also 1:30-3 p.m.; one or both. Lincoln 0584.

HAVE OPENING for one oil burner mechanic. See Mr. Harrison, 4811 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md., between 8 and 5:30.

NATIONAL FIRM of certified public accountants requires services of senior and junior accountants. Reply stating age, nationality, religion, experience and salary. Box 99-C, Star.

ESTABLISHED wholesale house needs two good salesmen calling on retail trade. Salary and commission basis. If you are honest, with clean habits, and possess good personality, you can make a connection with chance for advancement. See Mr. Evans, 519 6th st. n.w. Monday, 9 a.m. to 12.

RETIRED MEN—THE FACTS IN 15 MINUTES. WILL GIVE YOU THE ESSENTIAL FACTS. NO BALONEY. OF A NEW BUSINESS WITH UNLIMITED EARNING OPPORTUNITIES. NO EXPERIENCE—NO INVESTMENT. WRITE BOX 157-C, STAR.

SALESMAN,
Accustomed to $2,000-$3,000 yr. pref., with auto. appliance or insurance exper.; permanent position, not affected by priorities. See Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye n.w., Rm. 205.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, BODY AND FENDER MAN. DAVE MORRIS AUTO SERVICE, Hyattsville, Md.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO EXECUTIVE.
Unusual opportunity for man with chain studio or dept. store studio experience, knowing all phases of dark room technique, to develop and operate centralized laboratory for an association of retail stores; must be good businessman and technician and able to hire and train others; excellent salary to start with good prospects. Box 166-C, Star.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED.
Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift, 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to $60. See Mr. Wilson, night foreman.
Steuart Motors,
6th and New York Ave. N.W.
(Continued on Next Page.)

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th St. N.W., at L

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for small housing development in nearby Virginia; state exp. Box 477-G, Star.

HOTEL CLERK.
Young man under 40 who knows hotel work and can fill position with responsibility. Good pay to a willing, fast clerk. Must have local hotel reference and know city. Answer in own handwriting full details and past experience. Box 367-G, Star.

AUTO MECHANIC,
Good on generator and ignition work; no Sundays; good wages. Southwest Service Station, 4th and F sts. s.w.

DAIRYMAN,
First-class man at once. With small family. Apply W. O. Dosh, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 49. 16*

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place 3 men in order department of FOOD CONCERN; average 75 cents an hour in training; steady work when qualified. Apply to employment manager Monday, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER,
Permanent position with large-scale housing project in Virginia; 15 minutes from D. C. General ledger experience preferred, typing required. Write stating full particulars and salary requirements to Box 431-C, Star.

BOYS WANTED
To work on assembling sample books; good pay. CAPITAL WALL PAPER CO., sample book dept., 318 Eve st. n.e.

BEST BAR MAN
Wanted for one of finest small restaurants and bars in city, catering to members of Congress and best-class patrons; good salary. To receive consideration state complete employment record with telephone numbers of former employers, religion, married or single and draft status, as well as salary expected. Answers of applicants must be in by Monday noon. Position offers best opportunity in Washington to honest, experienced man not afraid of work. Box 228-B, Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,
Why wait until there are no more cars to sell? Make that change now. If you are a salesman, write, giving name, address, telephone number, approximate earnings, where employed and other pertinent facts. Box 226-B, Star.

DIAMOND CABS.
White men wanted, 21 years of age or older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.
Apply Mr. A. L. Livsie, Room No. 111, 1735 14th st. n.w., between 3 and 5 p.m.

Curb Service Attendants.
Full or part-time work, age 18-30; excellent earnings. Meals and uniforms supplied. Apply 8-4, Hot Shoppe, 1234 Upshur st. n.w.

MEN, YOUNG,
For shipping and receiving depts. Apply in person to Mr. A. C. Connelly.

BOND CLOTHES,
1335 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
In large branch office of insurance co. Salary and production bonus. Applicants must have good record. Our men know of this advertisement. All applications strictly confidential. Box 480-G, Star.

FINISHING CARPENTERS.
APPLY 2500 WATERSIDE DRIVE, REAR 2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.

ENGINEER
For Apt. house; must be sober and have first-class license; answer in own handwriting stating experience, references and salary. Write to S. W. Briggs, 1439 Clifton street n.w.

FURNITURE REFINISHER,
Good salary and permanent position with growing Washington firm to competent man. Give employment record for past five years. Box 263-V, Star.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
No experience necessary, good opportunity for quick advancement in chain of stations. Apply 10 a.m. ESSO SERVICE CENTER, Wis. ave. and Que st. n.w.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE,
Knowledge of construction and blue prints desirable. Call ME. 2812 for appointment.

SALESMEN.
Unlimited earnings to sell fluorescent lighting. Factory branch. Phone AT. 2175 or apply 421 H st. n.e.

LINOLEUM LAYERS AND HELPERS WANTED,
Experienced only need apply. Steady work and high rate of pay guaranteed. Box 494-G, Star.

BODY MAN, 1st-class only; one who would appreciate top wages and steady year-'round work under excellent working conditions. Box 371-G, Star.

BOY, COLORED,
Neat appearing, high school education preferred, for delivery and pickups; must have driver's permit; $18 week start. Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

PORTERS
Colored, 18 to 25 years of age; must be able to ride a bicycle; applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department—

Peoples Drug
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to Noon Daily

MAN
EXPERIENCED
on
REMINGTON-RAND TABULATING MACHINE
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.

Soda Dispensers
18-25 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at the Franklin School.
Apply in person, employment department
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to Noon Daily

HELP MEN.

HEAD COUNTERMAN AND ASSISTANT.
Good, steady job for reliable and experienced sandwich man; no night or Sunday work; references required. CO. 2980.

LETTERING MAN, PERMANENT POSITION.
Apply Hahn Shoe Co., display dept., rear 923 7th st. n.w.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced, needed for full-time work. Also several architectural draftsmen.
OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES,
Naval Architects,
804 17th St. N.W.

Opportunity
EXPERIENCED
AUTO PARTS MAN
OR WILL TRAIN MAN WITH AUTO MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE
SEE MR. RUNION
The Trew Motor Co.
2101 14th St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS
Over 21 years of age
Experienced
Apply in person employment department
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to Noon Daily

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE for home in suburbs, chauffeur-houseman, woman must be good cook, laundress; live in; references. DI. 8822, Apt. 305.

JANITOR, colored, over 35 years of age, with wife only; salary and good quarters. Box 211-B, Star.

SLIP COVER SEAMSTRESS and cutter. Apply Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2447 18th st. n.w.

MAN AND WIFE on dairy. Box 171-B, Star.

SALESMEN.

SOAP SALEMAN, exper., with car, cover Washington territory; must know retail trade in Washington market; have had not less than 5 years' specialty sales exper.; remuneration, drawing account, car allowance and expenses against commissions; must supply full details of exper., naming past employers, period of service with each to receive consideration. Box MM414 Maley Times Building, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN.

SALESLADIES WANTED. Capital 5 and 10c Store Co., 1248 7th st. n.w.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st. DE. 9761. Have g.h.w., mother's helpers, day workers, chambermaids, part time. 16*

BUSINESS.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in mathematics, science, elementary, physical education, others. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

Typists, Several, at Once.
INTERSTATE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 7993.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Steno. (f.), defense agency; need 6, exp., age 24-30, perm., $1240 mo.
Steno. (f.), expert with tech. exp.; need 10, age 25-30, perm., $150 mo.
Steno. (f.), bank, insurance exp. helpful; need 4, perm., $120 mo.
Steno. (f.), some exp., age 20-25, perm., private business, $110 mo.
Steno. (f.), legal, beginner, perm.
Steno. (f.), local union, 5-day wk., beginner, perm.
Steno. (f.), need 7 juniors, dictation 80 w.p.m., type 50 w.p.m., perm., $20 wk.
SEE MISS WHITE.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT,
1333 F St. N.W. Est. 23 Yrs.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
SECRETARY (college graduate, perm. position, good salary). STENOGRAPHERS (m. and f.), $20-$35 wk.; TYPISTS (m. and f.). DICTAPHONE OPER., TABULATING MACHINE OPER. (m.).
See Miss Allen.
COLLECTORS, SALESMEN, SALESGIRLS, COUNTER MEN ($25 wk. up, no Sundays), WAITRESS, SODA, COUNTER GIRLS (exp. not nec.), GAS STA. ATTS.
See Miss Kinnis.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS.
Secretaries, male and female, $20-$35.
Typists, male and female, $18-$25.
File and bill clerks, male, $65-$100.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W.

SELECT POSITIONS.
Register AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT., Miss Young.
Stenog. (3), legal, $110-$120 mo.
Stenog. (2), assoc., $125 mo. up.
Stenog. (2), publicity, $30 wk.
Stenog. (8), defense, $30 wk.
Stenog. (4), ins., $75-$90 mo.
Many other openings for stenographers.
FEMALE DEPT., Miss Knight.
Bookkeeper, full charge, gentile, $25 wk.
Clerks, good at figures, bank, beg.
Typists, dictaphone oprs., $22.50 wk.
Typist, ass't bkpr., $20 wk.
Comptometer operator, $20 wk. up.
FEMALE DEPT., Miss Reed.
Telephone oprs., hotel expr., $20 wk. up.
Saleswomen (7), $18 wk.
Manager, candy store, expr., $25 wk.
Dry cleaning clerks (3), $18 wk.
Cashiers, several, retail, $20 wk.
FEMALE DEPT., Miss East.
Nursemaids (5), $60 mo.
Waitresses, good salaries.
Cooks (3), $50 mo. up.
Cook-butler (male), $70 mo.
MALE DEPT., Miss Day.
Civil Engineer, expr., college grad., $2,500 yr.
Typist, constr. expr., fixed figures, $35 wk.
TYPISTS (5), $20 wk. up.
Stenog., res. Alex., $150 mo.
Mail supervisor, age 20-35, $1,620 yr.
Messengers, h. s. grad. (8), $75 mo. up.
Tool checker, expr., $30 wk.
Technical men, all kinds, needed now.
MALE DEPT., Miss Fox.
Stenographic work, 100% h. s. edu. ACED. Need 50- current open- VICE. Yrs.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

CARD PUNCH, $15; C. P. machines rented, $2 wk.; tutoring, comt., typ., sh., Eng. or math. exams., $5 mo. Box 220-B, Star.

ARTIST would give creative, individual instruction in studio to a few pupils. Box 212-B, Star.

CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts; easy parking a specialty; dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits secured. Md., Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School. Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8397.

QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white man, any hours; cars furnished, permits secured; parking for tests. Noel, Emerson 5653.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courteous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583.

THE THOROUGH, money-saving way to master shorthand is taking private lessons from Guy Guthridge, certified teacher. 635 F st. n.w., office 706.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting; graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

CARD PUNCH Courses—EASY, short, used in Govt. and private business. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Big demand for operators. We place you. MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st. n.w.

MABELLE HONOUR,
Beauty Instruction
In the Best Methods.
FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

Warflynn Beauty College,
1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.

NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL,
3009 14th St. N.W. Hobart 0166.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive, hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40 or over. Book gives details; tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
Desk D, or phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, 23rd St. at Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

TYPISTS WANTED.
Govt. NEEDS Typists Now—$1,260 Yr. Up. Government and private business NEEDS YOU! Now exceptional salaries. Beginners and QUICK review courses, 4-8 weeks. Long, drawn-out courses mean loss of salaries, of opportunities. Jobs are more plentiful TODAY than they will be again in 2 to 10 years. TRAIN today. Earn money today. New classes.
Boyd School of Commerce,
1333 F St. (Est. 24 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP WOMEN.

ASSISTANT NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER for boarding school. State experience and salary expected. Box 161-C, Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, with regular license. Trinidad 0168.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, part time. Call Ivy 1061.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady work; good salary. 227 Upshur st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, immediately, good salary if thoroughly experienced. DU. 9299, Sunday, 2 to 6.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, full or part time; good salary; no night work. Call North 2408.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, steady job; no evening work. 1609 Foxhall rd. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary and commission. Alvera Beauty Salon, 1507 N. Carolina ave. n.e. Call before 12 o'clock. FR. 9394.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced, permanent position; also 1 part-time operator. Lillias, 2817 14th st. n.w. CO. 3133.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; salary, $20-$25. Michigan 9247.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge of pay roll records preferable. Permanent position, five-day week, publishing business. Give complete experience, education and citizenship. Box 152-B, Star.

CASHIER, part time, 11:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.; neat and reliable, aged 20-30. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, 2:30 to 4:30. Seymour's Restaurant, 809 H st. n.w.

CATHOLIC YOUNG LADY wanted for responsible office position, experienced in accounting and typing. State salary expected, experience, age, references, marital status, telephone number. Box 111-G, Star.

CLERICAL POSITION—Knowledge of shorthand and typing preferred. Phone mgr., ME. 5306, for appointment.

COUNTERWOMAN and waitress, experienced, neat appearance, good personality; to work in Berwyn. WA. 2107 afternoons and eves.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK in insurance office, age 18-25; previous experience not necessary. Box 368-G, Star.

GIRL, white, care of apartment and 4-year-old child; no cooking or washing; salary and room and board. Call Trinidad 0037.

GIRL, white, who has worked in printing or engraving plant. 812 10th st. n.w.

GIRL, stenographer for general office work. Extensive experience not necessary. Permanent employment. Box 199-B, Star.

GIRL for fountain, experienced only; references. Dailey's Drugstore, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.

GIRL as sales clerk in record dept. of radio store; hours, 10 to 6. See Mr. Jarvis, MacDonald's, 818 14th st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, experienced as salesgirl, also in sewing. TA. 7587.

GIRL, colored, settled, high school graduate or preferably college education, to do typing and h.k. for college professor writing books; must be excellent typist; must live in; Sundays off. Box 370-G, Star.

GIRLS, white, 25-35 years old, as clerk-typists, ability to handle cash and work with figures essential. Steady work, immediate employment. Apply in person, 1143 21st st. n.w., 2nd floor.

GIRLS (3), aggressive, to sell perfume part or full time; those having contacts with large groups preferred. Apply Room 509, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. n.w.

GIRLS, 2, light colored, neat, for sandwich shop, 10c to $1 wages; all Sundays or holidays. Gaston's, 731 12th st. n.w.

GIRLS, neat, white, under 28, learn distribute free samples new product; inexperience no handicap, we teach you; straight salary $15 wkly., with increase later. Apply Monday, 10 a.m., 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 408.

GRADUATE NURSE—Doctor's office; good personality; 25 to 30; give all information in first letter; $80 to start. Box 213-B, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 45, unencumbered, full responsibility of motherless home, 3 children, 13, 8 and 6; maid employed; $50 mo. Give full information. Box 483-G, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, exp., not over 45, 2 yrs. college pref.; best ref. req.; mod. salary, rm. and bd.; good home; small family, no laundry. Box 51-G, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, dependable widow under 55, to live in Takoma home of widower and daughter, 12. Write fully, with phone no. Box 164-B, Star.

KITCHEN HELPER, be able to take over kitchen in boy's school if necessary. SH. 6049.

LADY, young, draw scale sketches of signs, part time. Full information in letter. Box 129-B, Star.

LADY, refined, middle-aged; room and board in exch. for help with light housework. Mrs. Crowe, WA. 1160, WA. 8399.

LADY, young, for real estate office, experience necessary, knowledge of shorthand helpful; salary to start, $17 wk. Box 369-G, Star.

LADIES, young, to work in cleaning and laundry branch offices. Apply Monday, Howard Cleaners, 1347 So. Capitol st.

LAUNDRY HELP, assorters, bosoms, collar and cuffs, shirt folders, backers, etc.; highest wages in city. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

MANAGER for high-grade rooming house just starting. Write qualifications and salary desired. Box 52-C, Star.

NATIONAL SERVICE organization has openings in local office for several young college women qualified to meet and serve the public. Reply by December 16th in own handwriting, inclosing recent snapshot. Box 372-G, Star.

NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT for light housework and care of children; room, board and compensation. 1244 18th st. n.e.

NURSE, white, for 5-month-old child; sleep in; references. Sundays, TA. 1405. Weekdays, NA. 0879.

NURSE, colored, light skin, to take care of baby; live in. WI. 1479.

NURSERY TEACHER for small, private school, nearby Virginia. Small salary, room and board. Box 495-G, Star.

NURSEMAID, colored, to take care of infant; experience, references and health card necessary. MI. 1434.

OFFICE GIRL, with stenographic knowledge, experienced preferred. RE. 5960.

PRACTICAL NURSE, kind, for floor duty; live in or out. EM. 2415.

PRACTICAL NURSE and housekeeper, 2 adults. Give experience, age. Box 53-G, Star.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, for nearby grill, thoroughly competent woman, under 40; driver's permit required. State previous employment and references. Box 158-C, Star.

SEAMSTRESS, must be experienced in upholstery, slipcovers and draperies. No other need apply. Steady work. Box 54-G, Star.

SEAMSTRESS, white, experienced in men's tailoring. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays, FR. 0665.

SECRETARY for accountant's office. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, education, salary expected. Box 117-G, Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, honest and reliable, refs. required. Investment Pharmacy, 15th and K sts. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with real estate office; start $100 month. Baskin & Co., 1321 M st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, national organization. Box 115-G, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, must be accurate, job ideal for older person; $75 mo. to start. Give age when applying. Box 80-G, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, capable, for fine retail men's wear store; permanent position; good salary. Apply by letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; research institution. Telephone WO. 0334 Monday or WI. 5146 today, 3 to 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 25 to 30; good personality; $80 to start; give all information in first letter. Box 216-B, Star.

TEACHERS, primary and kindergarten, for private school; live in. State salary expected. Box 380-G, Star.

TYPIST, with knowledge to take shorthand; permanent position. Box 107-G, Star.

TYPIST, 18 to 35 years of age. Apply in person to Mr. W. J. Shannon, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., 1418 New York ave. n.w.

TYPIST, general office work; steady position. Liberal Credit Dept. Store, 415 7th st. n.w.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, for publishing office. No experience necessary. Pleasing personality essential. $75 month to start. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 874, National Press Building.

WAITRESS for high-class restaurant; excellent salary and tips. Apply in person, 1777 Columbia rd. n.w.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Ben Bow Restaurant, 1636 Conn. ave. Call 1 to 8 p.m.

WAITRESSES, 5, experienced only; good pay. Gateway Restaurant, old Hoover Airport, across 14th St. Bridge, Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES, experienced in tray service; full or part time; can earn over $30 week. 8571 Georgia ave. n.w.

WAITRESS. Apply Hillow's Cafe. 3350 M st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, must have hotel experience. Call District 8118 before 2 p.m.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good appearance; $10 wk. and meals; counter girl, one who knows how to put up sandwiches, $12 & meals. Elite Food Shoppe, 236 3d st. s.w.

WAITRESS, white, experienced. 3253 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

WAITRESS for soda fountain luncheonette, in downtown drugstore; good opportunity, good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drugstore, 1106 F st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, to keep house and live as one of family; $7 week. Phone Sligo 2651.

WAITRESSES, several; short hours, good pay. Apply Gateway Roadside Restaurant, south end 14th St. Bridge, at old airport, in Arlington, Va.

WOMAN, white, to assist in nursery school and live in school; state age and qualifications. Box 251-C, Star.

WOMAN as hostess-housekeeper or hostess only, full or part time position in exclusive club residence. Initiative and experience dealing with public more necessary than practical experience. Full maintenance, small salary, depending on time available. No objection to other part-time employment. Box 401-C, Star.

WOMEN, white, for part-time lunch counter work, 12-3. Cornwell's Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. 14*

YOUNG LADY, for clerical position in credit office; stenographer preferred, typing essential. Reply in own handwriting; stating age, qualifications, references and phone number. Box 72-G, Star.

YOUNG LADY, 18 years old or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. n.w.

SALESGIRLS AND WAITRESSES.
Good pay, short hours. Rosslyn Drug-store and Ice and Ice store, corner Lee Highway and North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES.
You can continue your spare time income throughout the year with Real Silk's nylon and silk hosiery, lingerie and men's wear. No delivery necessary. Apply Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

HOTEL MAID, COLORED; MUST HAVE HOTEL EXPERIENCE. APPLY IN PERSON, RITZ HOTEL, 920 F ST. N.W. NO PHONE CALLS.

SODA DISPENSERS—EXPERIENCE DESIRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY WHELAN DRUG CO., ROOM 409, COMMERCE AND SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 7TH AND E STS. N.W.

CAFETERIA CASHIER.
Experienced; no night work; references required. RE. 7663.

CASHIERS,
Restaurant, food checking experience helpful; for first-class restaurants. Apply Wash. Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER,
Permanent position with large-scale housing project in Virginia; 15 minutes from D. C. General ledger experience preferred, typing required. Write stating full particulars and salary requirements to Box 430-C, Star.

SALESLADIES, experienced in dress and coat depts., permanent positions. Apply May's, 700 7th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, CHARMING PERSONALITY, VERSATILE, ACCUSTOMED TO FINE CLIENTELE, LONG EXP. USEFUL, NOT ESSENTIAL. YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, WILLING TO IMPROVE TO HIGHEST DEGREE. GOOD FUTURE. STATE PARTICULARS. BOX 252-C, STAR.

LADY, young, as assistant bookkeeper and typist in large automobile concern. State age, experience and other qualifications. Answer only by letter. Steuart Motor Co., 1011 6th st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST; steady position; capable handling large volume details; $23 week start, prompt advancement; references. Box 210-B, Star.

SALESWOMEN.
NEW LERNER SHOP OPENING, CLARENDON, VA.
Good positions for those experienced dresses, underwear, hosiery, sportswear. Apply immediately Mr. Miller, Lerner Shops, Wilson blvd. (nr. Hahn's), Clarendon, Va.

SODA DISPENSERS, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, or beginners, to train; excellent earnings. Apply Hot Shoppe Employment Office, 1234 Upshur st. n.w.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS.
Opportunity for permanent employment for those qualifying. See Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th st. n.w., 1st floor, 8:30 to 5. Monday through Saturday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY TO START AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED.
Box 147-B Star

Soda Dispensers
18-25 Years of Age
experience not necessary
Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards which can be obtained at the Franklin School.
Apply in person, employment department,
Peoples Drug Store
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

HELP WOMEN.

GIRLS
For cafeteria counter, 18-30 years old; no Sundays. Apply 3 to 5 p.m., Tallyho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

MILLINER,
Neat appearance; permanent work; one with knowledge of cashiering. Apply Monday morning, Knickerbocker Hat Shop, 1228 F st. n.w.

GIRLS WANTED
to work on assembling sample books. Good pay. Capital Wall Paper Co., sample book dept., 318 Eve st. n.e.

HELP DOMESTIC.

AFTERNOON MAID, cook, laundry; apt., $5.50 wk.; no car fare; health card. 2019 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 310, RE. 0585.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, settled; live in; health certificate, reference; $60. Call Temple 2931.

COOK, colored, 1st-class, for suppers, family of 2; stay nights. WI. 2346.

COOK for hotel near District line, must be experienced all round cook; live in. Sligo 5781.

COOK, thoroughly experienced, g.h.w., adult family of 4; no laundry, off all day Thursdays and alternate Sundays. Must have reference last place. Prefer one to sleep in. Ross, 117 Kennedy dr., Kenwood.

COOK, general housework, 3 adults; no Sundays. Call WO. 1607 Sunday after 11 a.m.

COOK, g.h.w., 6 afternoons, including Sunday; $7. Apply after 10:30 Sunday, 3620 16th st. n.w., Apt. 505.

COOK AND G.H.W. in apt., 3 adults; laundry goes out. Apply 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w., Apt. 81. No phone calls.

COOK and general houseworker, experienced. Call Emerson 7636.

COOK, experienced, for g.h.w. in apt.; references necessary. Call Hobart 2891 between 10-12 Sunday.

COOK and general houseworker, white, 25-45 yrs., for family of 4; no children; upstairs rm., pvt. bath; no laundry; $10 wk. Emerson 8466.

COOK, general houseworker, experienced; 2 in family; no Sundays. Apt. 662-M, Wardman Park Hotel.

COOK and general housekeeper; must be fond of children; city ref.; do not apply unless efficient; $11 wk. WI. 5246.

COOK, general houseworker, care of child, 2½ years old; child's laundry. No Sundays, references; $11 week for experienced person. WI. 5728.

COOK AND G.H.W., $10 wk. 5517 Grove st. Chevy Chase, 2 blocks from circle.

COOK, white, 1st-class, for suppers, family of 2; stay nights; good pay. WI. 7194.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced; live in; permanent position; 3 in family; $10 week. WI. 0756.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, experienced, assist in care of two children; references; health card; sleep in; upstairs room and bath; $12 wk. Phone Oliver 4117.

GIRL, colored, experienced, no others need apply, for cooking and g. h. w.; $7, carfare. GE. 8046 from 9 till 12.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w. and care of 2 children; live out. Call Warfield 8185.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, general housework and care of 2 children; live in. Randolph 6945.

GIRL, white, g.h.w., care of 2 children; no laundry; live in; $12 week. Box 188-B, Star. 14*

GIRL, colored, for general housework; sleep in. 4730 Illinois ave. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, to care for small child; live in. Call CH. 6149 Sunday or evenings.

GIRL, white, g.h.w. and assist in doctor's office, part time. 2901 16th st. n.w., Apt. 2. Live in. $50 mo.

GIRL, white, exper., care of small child and apt.; empl. couple; live in; refs., health cert.; $40. CH. 2000, Br. 220.

GIRL for part-time work; live in or out. 2062 R. I. ave. n.e., Apt. 2.

GIRL, colored, neat and pleasant, to clean apt. evenings for man in Govt. service who is recovering from long illness. Pref. empl. during day. TR. 7754.

GIRL OR WOMAN, experienced, colored, cooking, g.h.w.; good wages. Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line. WO. 7911.

GIRL, experienced, for general housework and plain cooking; must have references. Call Sunday after 10 a.m., Woodley 8569.

GIRL, under 24, g.h.w.; exp. unnec.; live in; could attend evening school. Write to or call at 5023 Reno rd. Take Chevy Chase bus to Nebraska ave., then 1 block.

GIRL, white, to do light housework; live in or out. Call Warfield 1440.

GIRL OR WOMAN, g.h.w.; live in; easy job, good home; empty time for 928 mo. 1301 Orren st. n.e., Apt. 4. FR. 2571.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $35 month, room, board. DU. 0051 after 5 p.m. 14*

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 1 h.w., care of child, employed couple; ½ Sat. and Sun. off; live in. Woodley 5611.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple, two children school age, full or part time; references; live out. GE. 6852.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, plain cooking; must be fond of children and take full charge of infant 8 mos. for employed couple. GE. 4944.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored or white, experienced with small children; refs. req. Good salary. Sligo 3649 Sun. or eves.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; employed couple, 2-yr.-old child; pleasant; new home. Warfield 7058.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, refined, to live in, nice room. WO. 3732 or WO. 9596.

LADY, refined, companion-nurse or housekeeper for elderly gentleman; alone, free to travel. Box 433-C, Star.

MAID for g.h.w., cook and laundry; city references; live in or stay some nights; $10 wk. 1352 Sheridan st. n.w.

MAID, c.h.w., plain cooking; family of 3; some exp.; Arlington. Call Glebe 2917 any time from 10 to 5 Sunday.

MAID, colored, wanted; general housework; $10 and carfare. Call Shepherd 4520-W.

MAID, colored, 3 hours daily; must be reliable. Apply basement, 1228 13th st. n.w.

MAID, G.H.W., colored family; refs. req.; $10 wk. DU. 1475 Sunday 1 to 4, Monday after 7:30 p.m.

MAID, 25-35, light colored, must be 1st-class cleaner and hand ironer, no cooking or washing; stay nights. Do not apply unless you can meet the above requirements; $12 wk. Box 109-G, Star.

MAID, colored, for general housework. Call HO. 7439.

MAID, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 through dinner; 2 in family, light laundry; must have knowledge of cooking and service. $6.50 per wk. WI. 8127.

MAID, colored, 25-40, general housework; live in; $10. Shepherd 5305.

MAID, g.h.w., family of 3; refs.; live in; $10. Woodley 5926.

MAID to do upstairs work and assist with children, colored or white; must live in, $55 monthly. WO. 7259.

MAID, colored, experienced, for general housework and cooking; no laundry or nights; good salary. 5728 Cortland pl. n.w.

MAID, reliable, good cook, g.h.w.; live out; $12 wk.; must have good references; wanted at once. HO. 7415.

MAID, colored, experienced in cooking and g.h.w.; $9 wk.; live in; 3 in family. 1617 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 2242.

MAID, reliable, good cook, g.h.w.; live thoroughly experienced in cooking and serving, good laundress; 3 employed adults; live out; no Sundays; $12 week. Do not phone unless you have good record for running job and can give good references, which can be investigated. Phone Sunday, between 1 and 4 p.m., Woodley 3496.

MAID, colored young woman for general housework to live in; must be good cook; small family lives near Chase; upstairs room with private bath; salary, $12 per week. Phone Woodley 2262.

MAID for general housework and care 3 children; live in; Camp Springs, Md. Call Mr. Steele, LI. 7400.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored, children's, to live in, care for twins; must have good references; $15 wk. 1110 F st., Room 21.

NURSEMAID, must live near 20th and P Northwest; easy job; live out; no Sundays. Box 240-B, Star.

NURSEMAID, intel., exp., care infant; reliable, health cert., loc. refs.; $55 mo.; sleep out. CH. 7500, Br. 325 after 9 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, as cook; must stay nights and have references. Box 178-B, Star. 14*

WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and charge of home for employed couple; pref. in; $30. 319 Varnum st. n.w. RA. 7334.

WOMAN, colored, settled, light housework, plain cooking; $5 per wk. Box 232-B, Star.

WOMAN, responsible, experienced, for general housework and cooking in country home with children; pleasant, first-flr. room and bath, good wages. Call Mrs. Barr, Falls Church 2286, any time Monday.

WOMAN, capable, for general housework, experienced in care of infant; refs. Georgia 5733. 1400 Somerset pl. n.w., Apt. 201.

WOMAN, white, for general housework; must have references; one child; live in. Shepherd 6408.

WOMAN, reliable, for g. h. w., in apt., for family of 3; 8 to 7:30; $10 health cert., refs. req. EM. 9593.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w., light laundry; 3 in family; live in; $40 month. Box 382-G, Star.

WOMAN, colored, experienced cook and general housework; live in; no laundry; $50 mo.; ref. Call WO. 8866.

WOMAN, white, g. h. w., care of 2 children, school age; live in. Phone Franklin 0950.

WOMAN, colored, settled; g.h.w.; small family; live in; health card and references necessary; $30 mo. Box 188-C, Star.

WOMAN, white, live in, care of home for employed couple and 6-year-old child; upstairs room; child's laundry only; good salary. WI. 5821.

WOMAN, refined, white, to care for child in kindergarten and 2-room apt.; excellent opportunity for right person. WO. 5786.

WOMAN, white, care for young baby, g.h.w., small apt.; empl. couple; Buckingham; $10 wk. Refs., health ctf. CH. 9333.

WOMAN, settled; g. h. w., for employed couple and school child; in Bethesda. Call Sunday, WI. 6970.

WOMAN, white, elderly, to take care of 12-mo.-old child; live in; $6 week; good home. DU. 0636.

WOMAN, white, reliable, pleasant, for cooking and g.h.w.; live out; $12 and carfare; help with care of baby; must have good references. 3309 Que st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, settled; g. h. w. and care of 2-year-old, for employed couple; ref. and health cert.; $35 month. Apply Sun. or after 6 p.m. week days. Temple 2862.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, reliable, for housework and cooking, private family; must have references. Emerson 0866.

WOMAN, colored, experienced cook and housekeeper, honest and reliable; 3 in family, and good pay; stay nights. Apply in person, 3200 Patterson st. n.w.

WOMAN, settled, for g.h.w. and care of child 3; live in. Call SH. 6823.

WOMAN, white or colored

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

GARAGE BUILT, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor, Woodley 1486.

ASBESTOS SIDING, roofing, remodeling and additions built. Castle Contracting Co. WA. 3587.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW.
HEATING INSULATING
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Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen.
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ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS,
Res., Call Oxford 2859-J *

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
From Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
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Small Monthly Payments.
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NA. 7416. Night, NA. 7417. 19*

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You let us estimate for your requirements; terms to suit your budget; every type of interior and exterior work done by experts; established 20 years. Penn Improvement Co., 911 New York ave. NA. 4740.

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SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend Both Your
REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.
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Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be Made Into Apartments.
Payments as Low as $5 Per Month.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REFERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEKING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT for rent or sale in exclusive part of town, an opportunity worth considering for a person with ambition. ME. 5533.

DRUG STORE WANTED; will invest $10,000 in good store; live 150 miles from D. C. Appreciate details. Box 153-B, Star. 16*

RESTAURANT, best buy in town; seats 60; sacrifice account other business. 2737 Nichols ave. s.e. LI. 4321. 14*

ROOMING HOUSE, facing Mass. ave., 17 rooms, 2½ baths; income nearly $400; rent, $150; straight lease; illness necessitates sale; price, $3,500; terms. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

VARIETY STORE with 4-room heated apartment; monthly rent, $30; owner leaving city; will sacrifice for $1,000 cash; well established business; two blocks from main gate of Navy Yard. 918 8th st. s.e. *

DRUGSTORE, corner; equipped and stocked; low rent; long lease; long established business; price, $3,750; easy terms or less for cash. Box 237-B, Star. *

DELICATESSEN and grocery stores, all sections; see our lists. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SHOE REPAIR and retail sale, established over 40 years; all equipment paid for; store and living quarters. Can produce $200 month clear. Bargain for cash. Call Kessler, CO. 9047. 14*

EMERGENCY, quick sale; small parking lots; no delays; cash $200 to $600. Box 110-G, Star.

FIVE AND 10 CENT STORE, business street; mixed trade; all cash business; fine net profit; long lease; low rent; price, $2,750. Box 123-D, Star. *

RESTAURANT for sale, on corner; all new equipment; $6,000. Box 52-G, Star.

ROOMING HOUSES, all locations, large and small. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BEAUTY SHOP, equipped; reasonable. Call Trinidad 0445.

BOARDING HOUSE, excellent location on K st.; 23 rooms, 6 baths; income, $1,240; rent, $250. Price, $6,000; ½ cash. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

PARKING LOT for lease; established business; no charge for good will or equipment; will take $300 to handle. For information phone Mr. Adams, WI. 1640.

LIQUOR AND RESTAURANT, weekly receipts, $1,100; rent, $125. Long lease. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE, 7 apts., 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaires, sinks; inc. $270; rent, $90; long lease; $1,500 cash. Franklin 3975. 14*

CAFE in large hotel; fully equipped; rather short hours; fine for men and wife; large seating capacity; low rent; price, $2,200. terms. Box 95-D, Star.

RESTAURANTS, large and small, all sections. See our lists. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GROCERY and meat market; sacrifice; 2 trucks, beer and wine license. Phone Mrs. Swain, Randolph 1787. 15*

CASH LOANS, $50 to $300, with no interest or charges of any kind, made to restaurants, delicatessens, drugstores, newsstands, etc. All you do is handle our product on consignment. Information without obligation. Mr. Mack, District 0161.

DELICA. SODA FT., off-sale beer; corner store; white, residential section; long est.; fine business; well equipped; price, $2,750; ½ cash. Box 141-D, Star. *

PINBALL MACHINES placed on comm. basis in business places of all kinds; all newest machines; also coin phonographs and Magic Telephone music; information without obligation. Silent Sales, DI. 0500.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. We have buyers. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CAMERA STORE; proven money-maker; business steadily increasing; investigation will prove this an excellent opportunity. Box 102-B, Star.

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES, late models, factory reconditioned, $45 up; also stamp vending machines and scales; cash or terms. E. O. Likens, 924 5th st. n.w.

GASOLINE, accessories, etc.; busy corner in nearby Arlington, Va.; good business; 5-year lease at reasonable rental; price, $800 cash. Box 230-B, Star.

DELICATESSEN, upper 14th st. n.w.—rent from rooms pays expenses; nice business; will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WITH MY EXPERIENCE in law and real estate, will invest up to $2,000 as active partner in going concern showing good net profit. Box 197-B, Star.

MOTOR TRUCK hauling contract—Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum, $1,000, to purchase new or good used truck; long-time contract provided; pay all notes, expense; good livelihood; excellent return investment; full details on request; refs. Box 52-B, Star.

RADIO, etc., store; n.w. residential section; large stock; well equipped; good business; unlimited future; price, complete, $2,000 cash. Box 249-B, Star.

CAFETERIA, downtown, surrounded with Govt. bldgs.; short hours; priced. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

PARTNER to take active part in going business; experience unnecessary; unusual opportunity for middle-aged man, intelligent person preferred; must invest $6,000. For appointment, Box 458-A, Star. *

STORE for sale; notions, school supplies, toys, candy, soft drinks, magazines, library, greeting cards; good location; rent from 2nd fl. apt. and pin ball machine pays all rental of $75; lease; substantial increase in sales last 2 months; price $1,750. Box 100-C, Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE, near Mass. ave. and 14th; 14 rooms, all newly furnished; gross income from rooms alone over $750 per month; $4,000 cash handles and a straight lease may be had.
R. A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

BEAUTY SALON, excellent Conn. ave. cor. location; doing good business, four operators. Est. 5 years. Hobart 1820 Sundays or evenings. *

RECREATION CENTER, outdoor, 8-month proposition, no competition, vital 1942 need, owner going in Army, complete with rented lights and seats, $6,500, or terms. Box 142-B, Star.

CORNER GROCERY STORE, beer and wine license, doing good business. Must sell 1429 5th n.w.

CAFE, large seating capacity; air conditioned; serving two meals only; low rent; long lease; netted $8,000 last year; open to investigation; price, $12,500; terms. Box 61-D, Star.

DRUGSTORE—$500 down purchases stocked and equipped store doing profitable business; sacrifice. Box 217-B, Star. *

REDUCING SALON, fully equipped, 8 steam cabinets (modern), 10 massage tables, 27 equipped dressing rooms with all other necessary equipment; large floor space; could be used also as beauty salon. NA. 2028. Seen by appointment only.

ROOMING HOUSE of 10 rms., near Euclid and 14th; beautifully furnished; rent, $85; 3 baths; reasonable price; $1,000 down payment.
R. A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; 5-year lease; corner store. Anacostia. Phone after 8 p.m. Mr. Stone, Trinidad 9852. *

RESTAURANT, serving just good food, a la carte, NO BEER, closes 9 p.m. daily; does over $1,100 wkly.; rent, $100 with heat and hot water free; 4-yr. lease; nr. 14th and Park rd. n.w. Owner states he clears $300 wkly net profit; seats 45; price, $12,000; terms, $7,000 cash. Bob Hollander, 916 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

GROCERIES, meats, veg., fruit store; best location; fine cash bus.; nearly new meat case; walk-in box, 2 compressors; good stock; mdse. no obligations to assume, all clear; half price, $2,000; terms if desired. Investigate fully. Hall's Farm Market, 1424 Wis. ave.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS., 6 2-room housekeeping apts., fully equipped, 5 sleeping rooms; rent, $70; garage; income close to $400; rent, $110; 5-year lease; price, $3,000, half cash. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137. Nights and Sunday, AD. 1234.

BOARDING HOUSE, 20th and Kalorama rd. n.w.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; income, $700 month; rent, $100 month; price, $2,500, $1,000 cash. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. n.w. NA. 8137. Nights and Sundays, AD. 1234.

GROCERY, doing $1,200 weekly, very short hours, modern store, well located in Arlington; living quarters; good lease. Albert H. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving st. CH. 1661. Eves. WO. 2048.

ROOMING HOUSE (some apartments), 15 rooms, near N and 13th; neat, clean and well furnished. This house shows a good profit and is in first-class condition throughout. Price, $2,000; $1,000 part cash.
R. A. JULIA, 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

SMALL GRILL at airport; no cash, 10% of net income for lease of equipment; excellent opportunity for man or couple. P. O. Box 152, Rockville, Md. 14*

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—No capital required—for chef, white, who can cook and carve; cafeteria service. Address Fletcher, Inc., 205 7th st. s.w. *

GROCERY, guaranteed $600 weekly receipts, rent, $62. Short hours; price, $3,500. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GROCERY in apt. development of over 300 apts.; $1,800 weekly business; will sacrifice $6,500; stock dollar for dollar. Call Mr. Narodick, attorney, at LI. 1000, Monday.

BARBER SHOP and shoe repairing; est. 8 years; $350 cash; more details, phone RA. 7546.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN, priced to sell, $2,000; terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT, up to date; excellent location; business usually $1,000; price $17,000, cash $6,000; long lease; rent, $200; capacity 120; no realtors need apply. Box 233-B, Star. *

BEAUTY SHOP, doing $200 wk., 3 operators; low rent; ideal neighborhood; personal reason for selling; best buy in town. GE. 6511 Sun. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BEAUTY PARLORS, see our list. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

PROPERTY, furnishings and business—11 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, well furn., nice income; $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, etc.; n.w.; rent, $37.50; price, $600. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MEAT market for balance due; no cash. Sundays, Adams 0319. Weekdays, RE. 0941.

DUE TO DRAFT, must sell donut mfg. business in large market; can show $70 week net; 10-hr. hours; price, $1,500. DI. 0440, weekdays.

NEWSSTAND, etc., in lobby large hotel; low rent; established business; full price, $1,500 cash. Box 82-D, Star.

HARDWARE, paints, keys, etc. Due to other interests owner will sell going business at inventory; real opportunity for experienced man. DI. 0440, weekdays. *

ROADSIDE CAFE near Army base, well equipped for man or woman to run on commission; must have $750. Box 224-B, Star. *

CANDY, ice cream, tobaccos, variety store; n.w.; estab. bus.; equipped and stocked; low rent incl. apt.; long lease; price, $1,000. Box 34-D, Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, M st., near 13th; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; rent, $80; income, $180; price, $1,000, ¼ cash. J. T. Bedsworth, 923 15th n.w. ME. 4100.

ROOMING HOUSE, on 13th, near Mass. ave.; 6 baths, 15 rooms; income, $300; rent, $135; price, $2,250, part cash. J. T. Bedsworth, 923 15th n.w. ME. 4100.

LUNCHROOM, beer; business street; well equipped; fine business; low rent; reason for selling, believe best in city for $2,000. Box 7-D, Star. *

HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT for rent or sale in exclusive part of town and opportunity worth considering for a person with ambition. ME. 5533.

SALE—GOOD GROCERY and meat business on account of other business. I will sell very reasonable, stock at wholesale inventory and cheap price on fixtures; sales are more than $800 per week. In town of about 1,500 population. Write P. O. Box 31, Manassas, Va., or phone 176.

PARKING LOT, busiest downtown spot; chance to make real money; must be responsible party; price, $2,800, all cash. Box 07-D, Star.

SNACK SHOP—Rent, $50; wonderful opportunity; price, $350; fully equipped. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BOARDING HOUSE, Jewish, n.w.; 8 rooms, all filled; rent, $65. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

SERVICE STATIONS, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., Dist. 1878.

SODA FOUNT., sandwiches; in large downtown bldg.; fine business; short hours; closed Sundays; low rent; lease; price, $4,000 cash. Box 1-D, Star. *

SMALL GROCERY STORE in Arl., doing $250 wkly. Closes 6 p.m. and all day Sun. Business can be increased. Rent with living quarters, $75 per mo.
Also have several large stores in D. C. and Virginia suburbs.
Albert H. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving St., Arl. CH. 1661. Residence, WO. 2048.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Central High; new furniture; rent, $60; $1,100; terms.
Downtown, oil burner, 12 rooms; $600. Downtown, 10 l.h.k. rooms; $1,000; terms.
A. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332. Ask for Mr. Beall. Eves., AD. 4457.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS.
Dining car, $500 wkly., shows large profits; $2,000; lease; $8,500; easy terms.
Rooming house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, income $400, single beds; $3,000.
Restaurant (heart of downtown), experienced, equipped, rent $60; $3,000, easy terms.
Beauty shop, large downtown shop, $150 weekly, rent $50; $2,000, $500 handles.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. *

GROCERY STORE, $1,000 weekly cash business, stock-inventory, $5,500, terms; several other good stores listed.
RESTAURANT, old est., $1,000 weekly business, good income producer, $3,000 cash required.
NIGHT CLUB, beautifully equipped, large seating capacity, shows good profit; will sell outright or take in partner.
GAS STATION, central, 25,000 gallons monthly, small down payment; moneymaker. LIVERANT, 945 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2205, MI. 0895.

ALL APTS.—12 rms., 4 baths; rent $80, net per mo. $100. All apts., 28 rms., fully furn., rent $180; owner has other business, priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE, 12 lovely rms., hardwood floors, 3 baths, oil heat; rent, $125; income, $300; carries waiting list; $3,500; terms. Other good buys in houses.
MRS. KEACH, 1010 Vt., RE. 2919. *

ROOMING HOUSE,

14 rooms, 3½ baths, good downtown n.w. loc., walking distance; male guests; income $279 per mo; rent $135; can easily be converted to boarding; small cost for equipment only; priced at $2,600 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BUYERS, ATTENTION.

APARTMENTS, boarding or rooming houses, delicatessens, groceries, restaurants (large or small), and other investment opportunities can be had through
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS.

8 rooms, 2 baths; rent $55; income $135; total price $400; biggest bargain yet.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN,

10 miles from White House; does very good night business, averages $2,500 per mo.; complete living quarters for family; price $3,000 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corner;

6 stories, 34 units (186 rooms, 34 baths), plus 7 stores; averaging 6 rooms and bath each. Annual income $27,000. Ground [illegible]. This building can continue [illegible]ment or can be converted [illegible]

RE. [illegible]29.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RESTAURANT WANTED. CAN INVEST $5,000 CASH.

Must show substantial monthly profit. No brokers. RA. 8940.

A GUEST HOUSE of 10 rooms with 3 baths, near 14th and Fairmont; rent $85 with a good lease; this house is beautifully furnished and filled with guests. $1,000 cash handles.

ROBERT A. JULIA,

1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

NEW MILLINERY STORE

To be opened in Clarendon, Va., desires experienced partner. Box 98-C, Star.

CHATTEL & 2nd TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.

Immediate Cash. Highest Prices Paid.
BOB HOLLANDER,
916 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE, DOWNTOWN.

Very desirable, large brick residence, near 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.w.; 13 rms., 2 baths, oil burner; many rooms occupied by old tenants; very reasonable rates, wishing to continue; all furniture included, in price; estate will sell at $13,750; terms.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON.
RE. 1181. 223 Investment Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—Lanier pl. near 18th and Calvert st. n.w., 12 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; beautiful place; 2-yr. lease; $600 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Opportunity TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF in a FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE.

There are several locations in Maryland and Virginia that offer real opportunity for you to get into a business that will afford a substantial income. The home and auto supply business at present is one of the fastest growing businesses in America. You can own and operate one of these stores with as little as $5,000 capital in stock. We assist you in store planning, fixtures, bookkeeping, time-payment plan; in short, set you up ready to do business. It will pay you to investigate. Write or contact MR. R. A. BRUNSON, district manager, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 2001 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md., and a representative will explain our plan and locations in detail.

RESTAURANT in large downtown office bldg., near the White House; rises over $250 daily; same owner 9 yrs.; rent, $281 monthly; very modern, air cond.; closed Sundays; very compact; excellent prices; always busy; easily operated. LIQUOR LICENSE REST. POOL. CLAWSON. $1,000 MONTHLY NET PROFIT; PRICE, $20,000; terms, $10,000 cash.

BOB HOLLANDER,

916 TOWER BLDG. ME. 4813.

GROCERY and meats, with living quarters; low overhead; good mixed trade; weekly business, $750; price, $6,000; terms to right party.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME, Maryland ave. near 3rd st., 9 rooms, 2½ baths; $75 rent. Total price, $1,000.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN and luncheonette, good n.w. location, low rent; price, $700; must be sold.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

WANTED! WANTED! (50) ROOMING HOUSES

—At once. We have plenty buyers for your furniture and business.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, near new medical center, 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; rent, $75; total price, $1,000.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

GUEST HOUSE—22 RMS.

Que st. near 18th n.w.—6 baths. Income quoted over $1,500 monthly. Room and board; 5-yr. lease. $2,500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $160; long lease; price, $1,500; down, $750.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—2nd st. near Pa. ave. s.e.—8 rooms, 2 baths; $80 rent. Oil heat; 2-yr. lease; $450 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS and apts., near 14th and Euclid sts., 13 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; rent, $125; good lease; price, $2,500; terms.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 21 rooms—Conn. ave. near Col. rd. n.w., 6 baths; corner house, beautiful place. $250 rent. (No board.) All filled. $2,500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, K st., near 13th; 14 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; rent, $100; inc. quoted, $275; price, $1,500; terms.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.—13th st. near Central High School, 11 rooms, 2½ baths; $75 rent. Nice furniture. All filled. Real net income, $700 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Rooming Houses Wanted. Boarding Houses Wanted.

Cash buyers waiting list today.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 28 rooms, l.h.k.—Near 3rd and P sts. n.w. Real net profit. Run by housekeeper. $1,925. Terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

MOVIE THEATRE,

Doing over $700 weekly; air cond., modern fixtures and equipment; real money-maker. Investigate for details.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. *

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, theaters, service business, delicatessens, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. *

LUNCHEONETTE-BEER, netting $500 per month, small overhead; no restaurant experience necessary; price, $5,000; terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. *

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION—120 base accordiana, almost new, cost $425; will sacrifice for $300 cash. 1001 33rd pl. n.w. RA. 4445.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, little used; $100 cash. Elmwood 755.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, Hohner, like new, $125. L. P. C. mel. saxophone, $35. 100 H st. n.w.

ACCORDION, 12 bass, 2 octaves (Horner), slightly used; very reasonable. Oxford 0986-J.

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 120-bass, with case; excellent condition; $150. Call Rem.-Rand. Allen, Corona; barg. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein.

ALLIGATOR LAMPS, wondrous jewelry from all lands; diamonds, rubies and pearls, semi-precious stone-studded creations; all reasonable; gifts for friend, family and home, amazingly different, collected from the four corners of the earth. The Art Gift Shop, 1710 H st. n.w. Open nights. *

ALTO SAX, silver, like new, $40; misses' coats, 10-12; passport, $3; black fur coat, $15. NO. 0516 after 12 p.m. *

ANTIQUES—Steins, old glass, chairs, corner cupboard, blanket chest. Woodley 8066.

ANTIQUES, chest of drawers, $30; walnut side chair, $7.50; mah. candle stands, $5; Vic. sideboard, $50; Empire sofa, $25. Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wis. EM. 4677 Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES—Cherry cor. cupboard, $50; blue wedgewood br'kfast set, $10; both bargains. 103 E. Thornapple st., Ch. Ch., Md.

ANTIQUES—Marquetry inlaid furniture, teakwood, Chinese lardinieres, cloisonne, andirons, Royal Worcester gold band china, silver tea set; no dealers. 5023 Reno rd.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.—Victoria love seat in muslin, $65; lady's chair, $45. "Old Salem" look. *

ANTIQUE tavern table; pine chest of drawers, original glasses; cherry chest of drawers. Phone WA. 3848 or 822 Washington-Balto. blvd., Riverdale, Md.

ANTIQUES—5-piece carved Rococo walnut living room suite, Louis XVI, fine condition; occasional tables, silver and bric-a-brac of all kinds. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Table, sq. 32-in. top, beaded base and pedestal; radio, fl. model, $8. TA. 2905.

ANTIQUES—2 handmade Windsor chairs, over 200 years old, maple with pine seats; $15 each. Woodley 3787.

ANTIQUES—Maple (Winthrop) desk, Windsor chairs, flintlock pistols. OR. 2838. *

ANTIQUES—Victorian sofa, 3 chairs, mahogany, $115. All day Sunday, DE. 1539. No dealers.

ANTIQUES—Stock reduction sale; clear glass, prints, clocks, furniture. Majolica. The Lee-Hi, 8 miles from Key Bridge, Route 211. Open daily, Sundays. Falls Church 1149-J.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful steins, castor sets, china, glass, silver, chairs, tables, pictures, frames, books. 618 5th n.w.

ANTIQUE SILVER SERVICE, 6 pcs., unusual design, perfect condition. Call Adams 1851.

ARMCHAIR STYLE radio-phono comb., a.c.-d.c.; tilt-top table, inlaid coffee table with leather top, drop-leaf d. f. table; all pieces mahogany; also Am. Oriental 9x12 rug; all just like new; cheap; no dealers. DI. 4720.

ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORM, whipcord blouse, size 36; Bedford cord breeches, size 32. Phone Oliver 1368 between 8 and 9 p.m. Reasonable. *

ARMY CLOTHING, size 38-40; officer's boots, 5107 7th st. n.w. Call Georgia 4336.

AUTO GENERATORS repaired, rebuilt, exchanged as low as $5.50. Ignition work. Cliff's, 2004 K st. n.w. ME. 6232.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, Taylor tots, folding beds, play pens, etc.; large assortment. Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18 st. n.w. Open eve.

BABY CARRIAGE, English coach type, excellent condition; a real bargain. Call Adams 4350, Apt. 603.

BANJO, slightly used Gordon, with a figured case; $75 value. EM. 4522.

BANQUET CLOTH, linen damask, 4 yards long; bridge set, napkins, punch bowl and ladle, china. CO. 1801.

BED, double deck, springs and mattress, maple finish. 159 You st. n.e.

BED, springs and dresser, $15; Lionel electric train, $12; electric washer, $10; car heater, $5. 1024 Adams pl. n.e.

BED, spring and mattress, and studio couch, good condition. 2416 4th st. n.e., top floor.

BED, double, spring and mattress, perfect condition; electric mangle; fireplace set. 220 Hamilton st. n.w., Apt. 11.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-pc., walnut; double bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench; $50. OL. 8602.

BEDROOM, 4-pc. maple, twin beds, innerspring mats., coil spring, $60; 3-pc. liv. room suite, $20; breakfast set, $8; sewing machine, $9; Frisidaire (6), $35. Sacrifice, leaving city. 3020 Warder st. n.w. *

BEDROOM—"We Have 2 Sacrifice Bedrooms." With Fine Sterlized Mattresses and Good Coil Springs. SEE ACME STORAGE, 2 Dressers, 3 Chests, 3 End Tables, Ice Box, Living Room, Dining Room. ACME MOVING & STORAGE ("Where Values Are the Talk of the Town"). 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS". *

BEDROOM—"Light, Beautifully Grained Mahogany" Selling for Customer. Suite Has Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, Bench, Inner-Spring Mattress and Coil Spring. WILL SELL QUICK AT VERY LOW PRICE. Living Room, Drop-Leaf Table. ACME STORAGE, 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS".

BEDROOM, 4-pc. blond walnut; also modern walnut suite, all in excellent condition. Maple and walnut chests of drawers, $1,000 bureaus, beds, springs and mattresses. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, now displayed in model home, of 50 to 50% savings; your choice of twin or double beds. DU. 7906. Mr. Maddux, interior decorator.

BEDROOM—MR. BELL SAYS: "I Have a Mahogany 2-Pc. Bedroom, a 3-Pc. Living Room and a 5-Pc. Dinette. Also 2 Odd Dressers, 1 Odd Chest, 3 Black-seated Chrome Chairs, Pair Maple Twin Beds, 3 Inner-spring Mattresses, $4 Coil Springs." SENSATIONAL VALUES. "Real Buys." Cheap Beds for Your Xmas Company. BELL STORAGE, 4630 Fourteenth st. n.w., Georgia 9880. UNTIL XMAS "OPEN NIGHTS".

BEDROOM SET, studio couch, desk, chairs, tables, dining set, rug, all practically new; leaving city. 1417 Newton n.w., Apt. 108.

BEDROOM SUITES, dinettes, dining room suites, fine living room suites; all at 25% discount; upon presentation of this ad at any one of the three Furniture Marts, 3000 Wilson blvd., 315 No. Glebe rd., Arlington; 4439 Conn. ave., Washington, D. C. 14*

BEDROOM SET, $30; settee for sale, 522 Randolph st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete, solid walnut, 8 pieces; excellent condition; reasonable. 6435 13th st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete 7-piece set, expensive walnut. Also 3-burner gas range. Sell very reas. 5464 31st st. n.w.

BEDS, "COMPLETE WITH SPRING AND NEVER UNPACKED MATTRESS." $13.90. Rollaway Bed, Complete With Felt Mattress, $9.90. New Lounge Chair, $14.50. Occasional Chair (Solid Mahogany), $14.50. Occasional Chair, $4.90. Single Coil Spring on Legs, $8.90. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7000. "OPEN NIGHTS".

BEDSPREAD, white satin, embroidered; drapes, doilies, etc., 13 pieces; brand-new; $25. 2222 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 306. *

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted; lucky star pattern. Franklin 3754.

BENDIX WASHER, perfect running order, priced for quick sale. Can be seen by appointment. HO. 9896.

BICYCLE, 28-inch, excellent condition, $10; movie camera, Univex, 8 mm., $7.50. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w. EM. 1202.

BICYCLE, Western Flyer, good condition. Call Silgo 7478.

BICYCLES, and velocipedes, new and rebuilt. Greig's Cycle Chase Bicycle Service, 3808 Northampton st. n.w. WO. 2705. Open evenings till 9.

BICYCLES, 2, one boy's, one girl's. Good condition. Reasonable. WO. 1809.

BICYCLES, new and rebuilt; Rollfast lightweights; prices reas.; repairing. Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th st. n.w. Open till 9 p.m.

BICYCLE, boy's, in excellent condition; new tires, horn; bookrack; $15. RA. 8459.

BICYCLE, girl's Rollfast, large size, excellent condition; cost $38; sell $13. 526 N. Ivy st., Arl., Va. Oxford 0356-W. *

BICYCLE, boy's Rollfast; large child's velocipede, flat-top student's desk, Roper gas range, pedigree brainboard. 707 East Capitol st. FR. 3589.

BICYCLES—2 girl and boy sidewalk bikes, $8 each; buckwheat blower, 1 Sherman Circle n.w. RA. 2036.

BICYCLE, girl's, Elgin, size 28, good condition, very reasonable. Oxford 0986-J. *

BICYCLE, boy's, full size Firestone, one year old. Glebe 2227, 2357 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va.

BICYCLE, motorcycle style, late model, never used; sacrifice, $17.50. 338 Emerson st. n.w.

BICYCLE, Rollfast, racing; good condition, $16.50. GE. 7654.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 28; new balloon tires; $12. 812 4th st. n.e.

BICYCLES, new Colson, Westfield, New World and others at cut prices; also trade-ins. $8 up. Gilbert's, 1106 H st. n.e.

BICYCLES, 2-in-1 boy's, 1 girl's; 26-inch wheels; cannot be told from new; $17 each. H. Goldberg, 731 8th st. s.e. *

BICYCLE, boy's, 20" size, "Packard," excellent condition. $10. Warfield 3698. *

BICYCLES, velocipedes, chain-drive trikes. Open to 9 p.m. daily. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE SHOP, 1611 Wis. ave. MI. 0100.

BICYCLE, girl's 26-inch balloon; also boy's 26-inch; reconditioned. Chas. R. Smith, 1st st., Cabin John, Md. Phone Bradley 0262.

BICYCLE, 26-in. frame, 26-in. wheels; $8. WA. 3639. 823 Rheems ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BICYCLES, lady's and child's, in good condition; also child's flexie and sidewalk scooter. EM. 5543.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BLOWER, aquastat, thermostat and clock; for coal furnace. Phone Chestnut 2379.

BLOWERS—Save coal; automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. fans, 6" to 36" stocked. Carty, 1608 14th.

BOILER, hot water, National, round; capacity about 700 ft. of radiation; good condition; reasonable. WI. 2496. 6206 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BOILER, 1 oil heating, capacity 1,000 sq. feet of radiation; quick sale. Can be seen in operation Monday. Phone District

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

REFRIGERATORS. Clearance sale, repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes, all models, all sizes. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore, we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire, Westinghouse, G.E., Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator, Leonard, etc., from $19.00. Up to 3 years' free service guarantee, extra large trade in allowance, easy terms. New 1941-1942 models, all standard makes at wholesale builders prices for immediate delivery.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.,
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House.
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.
Open till 8 P.M.

ROLLS RAZOR, never used; will sell for $5; genuine buffalo robe, worth $50, will sell for $10. Call OR. 1695.

ROLLS RAZOR, new. Mr. Hummer, 3118 Rodman st. n.w. 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday; after 6 weekdays.

RUG, Axminster, 6x9, beige background, blue and rose coloring. $8; good cond. Phone HO. 1043 Sun. bet. 12 and 5.

RUGS, rare Orientals, stairway carpeting and misc. rugs. Quick sale. Emerson 3000.

RUGS, new; regular $39.95 9x12 Axminster rugs, $23.95; sample scatter rugs as low as $1.95. Regal Rug Cleaners, 635 Maine ave. s.w. National 6171.

RUGS, 2, 9x12, Oriental design, fine cond., reasonable. GE. 6484.

RUGS, Orientals, 2-room size and 2 scatters; splendid condition. ME. 1102.

RUG, wine, broadloom, 8½x14 ft., matching 20-ft. stair carpet, like new, reasonable. Warfield 1160 or WA. 8399.

RUG, best quality domestic, 8x10 ft. 6 in., perfect condition, used 1 winter; cost $75; sell cheap. $35. Hobart 8788, Apt. 21, 1901 Wyoming ave. n.w.

RUG, Oriental, approximately 8x11, with rug cushion, used 6 months; reasonable. Glebe 1118.

SAFES—Several assorted sizes, used, reconditioned; priced low. Displays new safes, home safes, wall safes, etc. LIBERAL CASH OR TRADE IN FOR YOUR SAFE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $62.50; King alto, $60; used clarinet model, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SAXOPHONE, Martin, Committee model, gold-lacquered; cost $172.50 new; sacrifice at $65.00. CO. 3546.

SAXOPHONE, gold Buescher, E flat alto, excellent condition; original cost $275, a bargain at $45. GE. 1429.

SEAT COVERS, slightly used, gray; also used canvas radiator cover for 1936 Chevrolet coach; $5 cash; not installed. Phone GE. 0493.

SETTEE and 2 matching chairs, wicker (blue), with blue and rose cretonne upholstering; well constructed and in excellent condition; $20 set or $15 with 1 chair only. DU. 5441.

SEWING MACHINE, portable electric, $15. Boy's navy blue suit, size 18 (shirts, etc., included). $4. GE. 6000.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—White elec. port., $25; dropheads, $7 up; rent, $3 up; repairs, $1. Lear. DU. 4333. 3058 M st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE—De luxe Singer console, cost $190, now $65; Singer portable, $39.50. Treadles, open eves., 3812 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles, $7.50 up; Singer port., $32.50; Singer console elec., $49.50. 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new electric rotary machines. We take old pianos, radios, washers, ironers, musical instruments, etc., in trade; cash or terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHS., Singers, $10 up. Open eves. Free park. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SHAWL, Paisley, old original; perfect condition; sacrifice for $30. ALL. 6187.

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, and box of cartridges; sacrifice, $6. Georgia 1242.

SHOT GUN, Fox, Single barrel $10. Delta saw, Drill press jointer. Lathe bath tub. 5605 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md.

SINK, 60-inch, double drainboard, Koehler, good condition, $18. Call RA. 0710.

SODA FOUNTAIN—A-1 condition; liquid-carbonic: 9 stools. 101 B st. s.e.

STAMPS, large collection U. S. and foreign; reasonable. Sligo 7474.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, only $25; worth $85; almost new. Dixie Pawnbrokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. Open to 9 p.m.

STOKER, electric furnace man, for hard coal, with automatic ash remover. 1608 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va.

STOVE, gas, 4-burner, oven, pilot; insulated; white enamel; new condition; cheap. 5401 Nevada ave. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH, twin-bed size, $10; 1 overstuffed chair, $5. Apt. 409, 2400 16th st. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH, bed high; innersprng mattresses, excellent condition. District 8781, Apt. 103, after 10 a.m.

STUDIO COUCH, Heller, brown frieze, good condition; $20. Wisconsin 1136.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, old rose color; makes into double bed; prac. new; $40. Skyland Aparts., 25th and Good Hope rd. s.e., between 12 and 2 p.m. today.

STUDIO COUCH, perfect condition; new lounge chairs. 1945 Calvert st. n.w., Apt. 42.

SUIT, brown wool, herringbone stripe; 2 pr. trousers, size 42; tuxedo, 39; both like new. CO. 1613, Sunday and eves. after 7 p.m.

SUIT, 2 trousers, like new; size, 38; $10. Overcoat, $3.50. Call EM. 4293.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, man's, 38-39; fine condition; excellent values; boy's overcoat, sacrifice, size 5. LI. 1434.

SUN LAMP, physician's mercury quartz, adapted to professional or private use. Tele. WI. 5439.

SUN LAMP, G. E.; reducing machine, card table, 4 chairs to match. Call DU. 4657, 236 Channing st. n.e.

TABLES, $3.45; used, in excellent condition. Use for desks, work tables or parties. Size 24"x72". HECHINGER CO.

TOYS, ALL KINDS, like new, for all ages. Apt. 203, 1380 Peabody st. n.w.

TRAIN, electric, streamline, with whistle, track with switch station, transformer, etc. Phone Taylor 2349.

TRAINS, American Flyer, freight, last year's model; cannot be told from new. WO. 6970, Apt. 211.

TRAINS, 3 sets, Lionel, American Flyer, with elec. accessories; very long track, mounted on board; reas. RA. 1736, Sun.

TROMBONES—Used, King, $16.50; used silver ballroom model, $17.95; used Le Wood, $22.50; used ballroom model, Conn, like new, $85; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUMPET—Martin, like new; cheap. Call AD. 0659.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $44.50; used Buescher, in exceptionally good condition, $49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TUXEDO, size 39-40; worn 6 times; double breasted; bargain; cost $100; sell $20. Call Dupont 1000, Ext. 330.

TUXEDO, size 37; worn once; cost $45, will sell for $15. Also tuxedo, size 37, good cond., $10. Emerson 3630.

TUXEDO, brand-new, latest model, double-breasted, midnight blue, size 36; originally $35; half price. FR. 4712.

TUXEDO, tailor-made, size 40 stout; never worn. EM. 6589.

TUXEDO, size 38, shirt and studs; originally $60; sell for $15. Randolph 3633.

TYPEWRITER Underwood No. 5, standard, very fine condition. $20. Call Mr. Patterson, WO. 7433.

TYPEWRITERS—Royals, Underwood and Coronas, $1 per wk. All makes of used machines. Liberal allowance for your old typewriter. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. n.w. NA. 8129. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS new ports., all makes; terms; bargains in rebuilts. Circle, 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITERS — Removal sale, prices slashed; real bargains while they last. Capitol Typewriter Co., 731 11th st. n.w. NA. 4858.

TYPEWRITERS—Smith, Rem. and port., $12. Royal, Und., like new, $27. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood port., de luxe, new, never used; today, $42.50. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, $10; standard keyboard. Call DI. 8712, 12 to 4 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, standard keyboard, for typing student; just overhauled; also Underwood. Sunday only, 4527 Georgia ave. RA. 5234.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, good condition, $30. Trinidad 4885 Sundays or evenings.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $19.50; Royal, $21.50; L. C. Smith, $22.50; terms; rentals, $3. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 818 14th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, special Xmas sale, new and used; sold, rented, repaired; terms. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood noiseless, 1941 model, never been unboxed, brand new; no dealers. HO. 0639.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods, $1.85 mo., 4 mos. in adv., $5.55; no del., $1 addl. dep.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVERS, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95; with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. Vacuum Specialists Exclusively.
BEST BRANDS CO.,
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773. 24*

VACCUUM CLEANER, new, Rexair, with water filter, complete with attachments; cost $84.50; will sell reasonable. Phone EM. 6826.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, like new, all attachments, $35. Michigan 1395.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, late model; slightly used; reasonable. CO. 0541.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, all attach., model 12-A, 350 W, like new, $22.50 and your old cleaner; also Rexaire, with new motor at bargain, 150 R n.e. DU. 7943. Service.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, $9.95 up, guaranteed.
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.
Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

VACUUM CLEANERS, rebuilt and guar., as low as $12.95; also genuine HOOVER factory rebuilts at $19.95 and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special sales and services.
ELECTRICAL CENTER.
514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

VENETIAN BLINDS, eight 45-inch, three 49-inch, one 53-inch; perfect condition; suitable home use. NA. 2028.

VIOLIN, old, genuine Italian, 1681; sacrifice. Phone MI. 4586.

VIOLIN, fine tone, bow; cost $100, sell $60; also gas range, $10. Taylor 1452, 1322 Upshur st. n.w.

VIOLIN, made by Bernhard Fritzsch, noted maker of Cincinnati, 1901; copy of the Wilhelmj Strad. $75; original cost $300; also good violin, silver-mounted bow, in plush-lined leather case, $35; or will exchange for good cello or viol da gamba. Emerson 4078. 5814 32nd st. n.w.

VIOLINS (2), one very old, good condition. Call Taylor 6244 Sunday.

VIOLINS—Sacrificing private collection; bows, etc.; also large viola outfit. Lincoln 2729.

VIOLIN OUTFITS—Complete new outfits, $18.50; violin, bow, case. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

VIOLIN OUTFIT—Fine, complete student's outfit; case, bow, violin, ¾ size; suitable Christmas gift. $16. RE. 2631.

WASHER, used Easy, has pump, good condition; $30. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used; parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th st. n.w. CO. 10000.

WASHERS, Clearance sale—Bendix, Norge, Thor, G.E., Hotpoint, A. B. C., from $25, terms.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.,
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House.
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.
Open till 8 P.M.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut prices as low as $27; $1 weekly; liberal trade-in allowance.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House.
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

WASHERS—Large selection brand-new 1941 washers and ironers at deep-cut prices for cash. Easy terms. Also Maytag, Thor, Apex, Norge, Easy, complete stock on hand. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299.

WASHERS, brand-new, G. E. spinners in factory crates, $109.95. ALSO AUTHORIZED DEALER for BENDIX, MAYTAG, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, ABC and THOR. Buy now while they are available and prices are low. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.
ELECTRICAL CENTER.
514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

WASHERS, A. B. C., Westinghouse and G. E., all new; buy on your monthly elec. light bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer type, good condition, $15. 1510 Irving st. n.e.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex wringer with pump; rebuilt in excellent condition, $30. 1307 Randolph st. n.w.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $45; A. B. C., $39; Apex, $38; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35; price includes filler hose pump; also values in new Maytag, A. B. C., Norge, Crosley and other machines, including the new A. B. C. automatic. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Easy terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

WATCHES—Restored Bulova, Hamilton and Elgin, new cases, 1941 styles, $5 to $15. E. Golden, 527 10th n.w.

WATCHES, Wrist, ladies' and gents', Hamilton, Elgin, Longines, Bulova, Westham, Gruen, Benrus and others, slightly used in original cases (Not recased or rebuilt) look like new, fully guaranteed, from $10 to $50. Call 6 to 10 p.m. evenings, Saturday afternoon, or all day Sunday. GE. 3127. Dealer.

WINDOWS—$5.00; used in excel. condition; complete with frame sash, hardware; size 2'10½"x5'6¼". HECHINGER CO.

WRIST WATCH, 17 j.; also pocket watch, late, thin models; perfect condition; $17. WO. 7541, 4919 Brandywine st. n.w.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Mahogany secretary, studio couch, piano, Westinghouse roaster grill, Universal mixer; bargain. 2501 Calvert st., Apt. 201.

1 TOLEDO SCALES, $35; 1 cash register, $25; 2 showcases, refrigerated, $45 each; 2 Coca-Cola boxes, $3 each. 1146 17th n.e.

WURLITZER COIN MUSIC BOX $35. PIN BALL MACHINES, $10 AND UP. 410 9th ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 8580.

BUILDERS.
2 new 6-ft. M600A Electrolux refrigerators, 2 new 2200 A. S. T. Roper gas ranges, 2 new 20-gal. Penfield water heaters, never uncrated; builders' price before tax. Warwick Montgomery, CH. 8080.

RE-UPHOLSTERING,

Two-piece living suite upholstered for $45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and frizette; workmanship guaranteed.
LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.,
2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

CONSTRUCTION SHED,

Large, 2-door compartment, $15. TR. 2038. Evenings, RA. 9449.

Valuable French Paintings,

Suitable for gifts; price-sacrifice cause owner's departure; minimum priced, $43. On view 6 to 9 p.m., also Sundays, GIVEN, 1322 19th st. n.w. DU. 4499.

SEE OUR BARGAINS.

Unfinished kitchen chairs and tables are excellent values.
Unfinished desks, a good buy.
Bookcases attractively finished in walnut and maple.
Bedroom suite, 6 pieces, walnut.
New beds, springs and mattresses. We have a large variety of household furnishings. See us for the best values, 1436 H st. n.e. Closed Sunday. Atlantic 4464.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.

Auto radios	$2.50
Wm. Rodgers 26-piece silverplate	7.50
Remington Typewriter	11.00
Oliver typewriter	9.50
Radios	5.00 to 10.00

DIXIE PAWNBROKERS EXCHANGE,
1118 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.

CHRISTMAS TREES

For sale, truck load lots only. Call Brandywine 2791.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

"Our low overhead is reflected in the low prices you pay for our merchandise."
UP TO 40% OFF RETAIL PRICES

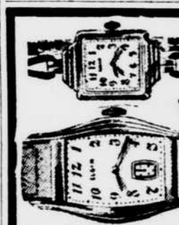
● Ladies' Yellow Gold Solitaire, 1/6-karat diamond	$27.50
● 9 Diamond Wedding Rings, yellow or white gold	$27.50
● Man's 17-Carat Diamond Ring, yellow gold	$115.00

● Bulova, Waltham, Elgin, Benrus, Hamilton and Gruen Watches purchased at auction. At tremendous savings, with new watch guarantee.
● All popular nationally advertised watches.
MELART JEWELERS
MEL FOER ART SHEINBAUM
4822 8th St. N.W. TA. 2142
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Sale of Stationery!

Adding machine paper, 4c per roll; carbon paper, 49c per box (100 in box); second sheets typewriter paper, 29c per ream; paper perforators, 50c & $1.00; ink wells, 9c per set; wire waste baskets, 11c; index filing cards, 3x5, 7½c up per 100; letter file press board guides, 5c each, worth 10c; rubber bands, 21c per box; transfer file cases (cardboard), 49c; writing ink, 6c per bottle; pencil sharpeners, 39c.

1229 New York Ave. N.W.



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$7.50
9.50
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Fully Guaranteed
Other Good Watches, as low as $4.95
Looks and Runs Like New
Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.
1118 H St. N.E.
Open Eves. to 9 P.M.

Lionel and American Flyer Electric Trains, Special Sets, $6.95 to $12.50

including transformers.
50 other sets up to $40.
We carry a full line of Lionel accessories listed in the catalogue.
Gilbert Erector, chemistry and tool sets. We have a splendid and well selected stock of good toys.
Take advantage and buy your toys before the last minute rush.

Zenith, R. C. A., Philco and G. E. radios. Time payments.
We carry a good stock of nationally advertised electric appliances. Toastmaster, Sunbeam, G. E., Westinghouse, Proctor, Silex, Cory and many other appliances.
Our stock of Christmas tree light sets, Christmas bulbs, and decorations are best made and at low prices.

SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Evenings and Sundays Until Christmas

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. Dist. 1272.

AUTOMATIC DEEP-WELL PUMP, automatic shallow-well pump. P. H. Athey, 801 N. Barton st., Arl., Va. CH. 7321.

AUTOMOBILE or fire engine, used, toy, good condition. Call Falls Church 1459.

WE BUY--

● CLOTHING
● LUGGAGE
● DIAMONDS
● JEWELRY
● FIELD GLASSES
● CAMERAS
● SHOTGUNS
● MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
● TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
● PAWN TICKETS
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PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.
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SAVE
ON NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED

● WRIST WATCHES—LATEST MODELS
● DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
● MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
● MEN'S CLOTHING
● TRANSITS AND LEVELS—COMPLETE OUTFITS
● BINOCULARS AND FIELD GLASSES
● CAMERAS ● LUGGAGE
● MICRO-SCOPES ● TYPE-WRITERS
● LENSES ● FIREARMS

MAX ZWEIG
937 D St. N.W. Me. 9113

RECEIVER'S SALE
of
All kinds of valuable garage equipment and supplies of Powell's Auto Service.
Monday, December 15th at 10:30 A.M.
6859 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.
14*

RUGS, 9x12, $24.75
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC *Oriental and Chinese Designs*
"With Beautiful, Luxurious Heavy Pile"
RED—BLUE—GREEN—RUST

	8x10		$24.75
7x9	$19.75	3x5	$4.95
4x6	$6.75	2x4	$2.95
Hall Runners, 9 Ft.			*$5.25*

LINEN MART
1225 G ST. N.W. ME. 4424
(Open Evenings Till Christmas)

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS
$5, $7 & $9.50 up
Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 overcoats, topcoats and suits to choose from
Come in now and see these unusual buys.
Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.
1118 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE. WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

ROOMING HOUSE KEEPERS

The appearance of your rooms is important TO YOU and TO YOUR ROOMERS. Furnish them at R. Mars . . . where the finest and most decorative pieces are available at low wholesale prices. You can afford BETTER furnishings at Washington's specialists in Rooming House equipment!

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THE CONTRACT CO.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY
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Daily and Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday and Thursday Evenings 'til 9
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PEPPERELL
25% WOOL
BLANKETS
$3.50
Pepperell's Buckingham . . . a heavy 3½-pound double blanket with rayon satin binding. 25% wool . . . 75% cotton. Green, blue, mahogany and burgundy plaids on white grounds.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.)

BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kind of glassware; highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m., RA. 7377.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room suites, rugs, glassware, elec. refrigerators, office furniture. Dupont 0513.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 8-7.

POOL TABLE, 4½x9, complete with equipment; must be in good condition. Call Ordway 1214.

PUPPIES, trained, inoculated, strong, healthy types from imported ch. Iller and imp. international ch. Lustig. Two females, one male available. Smart, affectionate companions. Priced from $150. Breeder, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, DI. 3000 or Falls Church 1402.

YOUR DOG BATHED, removing all fleas, called for and returned, in D. C. or Beth. area, all for $1. Pet Animal Hospital, WO. 0224 Bethesda Branch, WI. 3046. FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL CASES.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan and red; reasonably priced. Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS for Xmas; red and buff. Bastone, Laurel ave., Hollywood pk., off Colesville pike, 6½ mi. Sil. Spr.

HALF-CHICK BANTAM YARDS, Forest Glen, Md. Breeding stock for sale. Call Shepherd 1419.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, black female. A. K. C. reg.; ears cropped; inoculated; excel. blood line. CH. 7978.

WANTED—Black police dog, female, to buy or breed. Please state age and other particulars. Box 493-G, Star.

CANARIES for Christmas; many kinds and colors; also breeding stock. Letner, 1510 Ridge pl. s.e., between R and S in Anacostia.

FOR SALE—2 good rabbit hounds; Christmas trees for sale. Apply to John A. Purdy, Suitland, Md. Spruce 0462-J.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 11 weeks, particolored, buff and brown, pedigreed, A. K. C. reg. 35-B 11th st. n.w.

PIANO—Responsible adult family of three will keep for private use of same. Excellent care. Write Box 126-B, Star.

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO, upright; excellent tone and action essential; low price; cash. Phone TA. 6202.

PIANO, cash for grand or upright. Any make regardless age or condition. Must be bargain. FA. 0491.

PIANO, used apartment upright. State full particulars including spot cash price. Box 104-B, Star.

PINES, CEDARS, 500 standing, suitable for Xmas trees; please state location and price per 100. Box 143-G, Star.

RADIO, Philco combination, with beam-of-light record player. Must be bargain for cash. Box 222-B, Star.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

TRAILER — Good, large, 2-wheel luggage trailer. Phone Sligo 1792, 645 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

TYPEWRITER—Will pay cash for old or junk typewriter. CO. 2693.

WILL STORE apt.-size piano for use. Mr. Shields, after 6 p.m., North 6727.

75 SECOND-HAND STEEL LOCKERS, size 12x15. Call manager of the Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pa. ave. n.w.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH! A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE DESK,

60-in. roll-top type, prefer mahogany; must be in good condition. Call NA. 7540, ask for Mrs. Burgess, Mon. bet. 9 and 5.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 903 F st. n.w.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.

Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.

Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

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National Defense
SELL YOUR
JUNK
Books Magazines 90c Per 100 Lbs.
NEWSPAPERS 70c Per 100 Lbs.
Tied in Bundles.
Delivered to Our Warehouse.

Clean House Rags	2½c lb.
Auto Batteries	75c ea.
Auto Tires & Tubes	10c ea.
Plumbers' Brass	7½c lb.
Plumbers' Lead	5c lb.
Steel	55c Per 100 Lbs.
Cast Iron	80c Per 100 Lbs.

We will wreck your old boiler and pay full price.
No Charge for Hauling
CALVERT JUNK CO.
438 O St. N.W. NORTH 4504

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS Scrap

MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
WE AID YOU BY PAYING HIGHEST CASH PRICES
NEWSPAPERS 70c Per 100 lbs.
Tied in Secure Bundles
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J. R. SELIS AND SONS
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JUNK WANTED!!

The U. S. National Defense needs your accumulations of scrap and waste materials to
WIN THIS WAR
Highest market prices paid for NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS and MAGAZINES, HOUSE RAGS, SCRAP IRON, SCRAP METAL, COPPER, BRASS, ALUMINUM, LEAD, ZINC, AUTO TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES AND RADIATORS.
DELIVERED OUR WAREHOUSE DO NOT DELAY!
It is important for you and our Government that they get these vitally needed materials.
If You Cannot Deliver Your Accumulations—Phone Us.
WASHINGTON RAG AND BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, 4½ months, female, registered, inoculated, $20. Call bet. 6 and 8 p.m., WI. 5086.

DOG KENNEL EQUIPMENT, houses, screened wire puppy pens, gate, etc. SH. 1998.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, for sale. Greenbelt 3156.

COCKERS, parti-colored, 7 weeks, healthy show prospects at pet prices; ideal gifts; will hold for Christmas. 4305 Van Buren st., University Park, Md.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS (4), female, black and white, registered. 220 Meadow lane, Falls Church, Va., Falls Ch. 1204-W.

BUY A CUTE PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS, cheap, only $3 and $5. No pedigree. Hold until Christmas. Take Route 649 at Annandale, Va., right turn onto Route 620 to Accotink Creek, right turn, follow signs. B. H. TALLEY.

KITTENS, cuddly; gifts to kind hearts and good homes. Call after 1 p.m., 1201 M st. n.w., Apt. 6.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbreds, two months old. Call Wisconsin 5192.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

NIGHT DOG, A-1, 4 yrs., male; big note, good strike, and extra-fine treer; stock-proof, easy to handle; $75. Written guarantee. No idlers need apply. J. G. Smith, 4313 East-West hgwy., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4554.

CANARIES, young guaranteed singers, reasonably priced; also used cages. H. B. Heiberger, 29 W st. n.w. DU. 4968.

TERRIERS, wire-hair: Welshes, cocker spaniels; registered; reas. Lee Highway Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 254-J.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS, beautifully marked; tails cut. 1602 S. Springwood drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6650.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, brindles, 6 weeks, matrons bred, 3 studs, 2 perfectly marked, lge. Boston pups, Boston stud, LI. 6830, Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

BOXER PUPPIES, trained, inoculated, strong, healthy types from imported ch. Iller and imp. international ch. Lustig. Two females, one male available. Smart, affectionate companions. Priced from $150. Breeder, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, DI. 3000 or Falls Church 1402.

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GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH! A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE DESK,

60-in. roll-top type, prefer mahogany; must be in good condition. Call NA. 7540, ask for Mrs. Burgess, Mon. bet. 9 and 5.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer. 903 F st. n.w.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.

Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.

Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, 4½ months, female, registered, inoculated, $20. Call bet. 6 and 8 p.m., WI. 5086.

DOG KENNEL EQUIPMENT, houses, screened wire puppy pens, gate, etc. SH. 1998.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, for sale. Greenbelt 3156.

COCKERS, parti-colored, 7 weeks, healthy show prospects at pet prices; ideal gifts; will hold for Christmas. 4305 Van Buren st., University Park, Md.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS (4), female, black and white, registered. 220 Meadow lane, Falls Church, Va., Falls Ch. 1204-W.

BUY A CUTE PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS, cheap, only $3 and $5. No pedigree. Hold until Christmas. Take Route 649 at Annandale, Va., right turn onto Route 620 to Accotink Creek, right turn, follow signs. B. H. TALLEY.

KITTENS, cuddly; gifts to kind hearts and good homes. Call after 1 p.m., 1201 M st. n.w., Apt. 6.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbreds, two months old. Call Wisconsin 5192.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

QUADINE your dog against dry skin, odor, shedding, mange, ringworm, canker. IT WORKS OR MONEY REFUNDED. DO AS GREAT KENNELS DO. Ask dealer or E. M. DASHIELL, 911 N. Charles st., Balto., Md. Vernon 6346, distributor. 18*

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, pedigreed, champion sire; ready for Christmas delivery. 1753 17th st. n.w.

IRISH TERRIER, Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

COON HUNTERS' ATTENTION! One pair ¾ blood hounds, ¼ red bone; first reasonable offer. Taylor 4321.

SPITZ PUPS, beauties, like white teddy bears; give a Xmas present that lives; reas. Falls Church 829-J-3.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT of d

ROOMS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

1206 10th ST. N.W., Apt. 304—Double room, newly furnished; within walking distance downtown; suitable two ladies. *

822 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Accommodations for 2 young men; large front room; convenient to cars and buses. Gentiles. *

5401 8th ST. N.W.—Single, bright, large, newly furn. room, 2 exposures; pvt. corner home; next bath; unl. phone; plenty parking; 3-way transp., express bus.

8161 18th ST. N.W.—Rooms, 2 single, in congenial Jewish home. Newly furn. and conv. Gentlemen. Unl. phone. HO. 6964.

1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Attract. front, inner-spring matt. Exclusive, conv. location. Pvt. gentile home. Real opp. Reas.

734 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Attractive dble. bedrm.; desirable pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentleman pref. or empl. couple. *

1664 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 42—Nicely furn. room in private apt. of 2 adults; no other roomers.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 42—Front, 3 windows, 2 closets, twin beds; nr. bath, elevator; Govt. people pref.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 blks. exp. bus; front rm.; clean, warm, cozy; pvt. entrance, semi-pvt. bath; with quiet small family; $18 single, $25 double. SH. 5283-J.

1113 CLIFTON N.W.—Large, sunny fr. room; private family; twin beds; 2 refined people; near transp. CO. 1992.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished hotel apt., large rm., kit., bath, extra large closets; quiet very reasonable. Box 484-G, Star.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 13 Sherman ave.—Refined home, attractive, newly furnished; box springs, inner-spring mattresses, twin beds; 3 double rooms for 6 girls; private entrance and bath; clean, warm rooms, plenty hot water; $5 each. Silgo 3838.

SINGLE ROOM, also double room with twin beds; pvt. home; near streetcar; student-type gentlemen. CO. 5239.

3107 SO. HIGH ST., Arlington—Large front room, plenty of heat and hot water; conv. to new Navy and War Bldgs. and airport, or have 2 connecting rooms for 2 or 3 congenial people. JA. 2196-J.

4519 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—Private home; single or double room on 2nd floor; on bus line. Call WO. 5410.

401 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—Large, newly furnished double bedroom. AT. 1586.

WALKING DISTANCE—Newly decorated, twin beds, clean house. Thomas Circle, 1213 Vermont ave. n.w.

2220 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; on bus line; reasonable. Call Emerson 5086.

1426 N ST. N.W.—Walking distance; attractively furnished, large, 2nd-floor front room, twin beds, c.h.w.; in home of owner; gentile; $30 with kitchen privileges; references; preferably employed married couple; also large single room. $15, gentleman.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3000, Apt. 113—Warm, large room to share with another gentile girl; twin beds, next to bath; bus at door; drug store and beauty shop in bldg.; $20.

1926 N ST. N.W.—DI. 6027. Large room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, new furniture; pvt. family. Near buses and cars. Girls preferred. Reasonable.

VICINITY 16th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Apartment room, elevator; suitable 1 or 2 ladies. Large, comfortable. Reasonable. Adams 2631.

1017 7th ST. N.W.—Kitchenette and large room, $8.50 per week; 1 single room, $4.50 per week.

VICINITY OF 16th AND PARK RD.—Young girl to share large front room, twin beds, in private Catholic home; conv. to trans. and church. Call HO. 7069.

470 M ST. S.W.—Single rooms, convenient to Government bldgs. and Navy Yard. Gentlemen only.

917 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2; also single room; convenient transportation.

1423 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Single or double room, nicely fur.; 2 large closets, unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful double room in private home, overlooking park; to share with another young man. Phone Sunday or evenings, MI. 4817.

1900 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Large dble. or single; nicely furn.; next to bath; adults; gentlemen; unlimited phone.

WARM, front rm.; conv. location; twin beds; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; gentile gentlemen. TA. 3027.

18 W ST. N.W.—White neighborhood; desirable front room, completely furnished for two.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3d st. n.e.—Dble.; twin beds; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; clean; quiet; gentlemen. FR. 4938.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, private bath; $50. Decatur 3232.

1819 G ST., Apt. 405—Want a roomer, young gentleman preferred.

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman; private family; conv. transp. Randolph 1329.

2826 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—Attractive room, twin beds, two baths, shower; gentlemen preferred. Call Sat. after 3, any time Sunday. One bus fare. Trinidad 4092.

1283 OWEN PL. N.E.—Refined, private home; front room; close to bus; vacancy for refined girl.

1201 M ST. N.W., Apt. 6—Share in comfortable double room with another considerate young man; references exchanged.

4232 ALTON PL. N.W.—New home, near Wis. ave, car line and bus; double and single rooms. Telephone WO. 8035. *

WOODRIDGE, 2443 Monroe st. n.e.—Lge. rm., 2 closets; single, $22; dbl., twin beds, $30. Decatur 3353.

1216 UPSHUR ST. N.E., Brookland—Very bright rm., conv. to bath, in pvt. family; gentlemen pref. Decatur 2214.

2123 15th ST. S.E.—Large front bedroom, 5 east windows, next bath; double bed, Beautyrest mattress, single bed, spacious closet; warm; plenty hot water; $40. Also single room, $17.50. 2-room bachelor apt. Green. Trinidad 5186.

427 15th ST. S.E.—Large front room, l.h.k., for 2 men; Frigidaire and bath. Mrs. Poore.

TAKOMA—Block transportation; new, quiet home; adults; private entrance, private bath; $5 weekly. SH. 3124.

BETHESDA, MD.—Single room with bath, 1st fl.; other roomers. Phone Wisconsin 4212.

228 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds; also single front room, unlimited phone. Randolph 2193.

ATTRACTIVE COZY ROOM, next to bath; for gentleman; c.h.w., detached home; $17; express bus. 6512 6th st. n.w.

1319 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Front room, 2nd flr., bus ½ blk.; $18 for one, $25 for two; girls only. Atlantic 4528.

CONGRESS HTS., D. C., 4034 1st st. s.w. Single or double room, next bath; new private home, unl. phone. TR. 2733.

PARKING PARK—Large furnished front rm., 3 windows, 2210 Penna. ave. n.w., Apt. 307.

2519 PA. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn., lrg. front room; for 2 or 3; plenty heat and hot water; good trans. DU. 9479.

1433 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Single room, private adult home, unlimited phone; near transportation; ladies preferred.

ARLINGTON, 1913 N. Troy st.—Newly furnished room, new home; family of 2; ¾ block from 10c bus. CH. 8983.

1406 PERRY PL. N.W.—Large front double room, twin beds, unlimited phone; 14th st. car line.

FRONT ROOM, 2 exposures, next to semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; private home; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. Taylor 1615.

1119 PARK PL. N.E.—Nice rm., next bath, southern exposure, telephone. AT. 2485.

PETWORTH, 417 Gallatin st. n.w.—Attractive single room, on 2 bus lines; unlimited phone. Georgia 9496.

UPPER 16th ST.—Large warm room, southwest exposure, private bath, extension phone; gentiles. Randolph 1639.

LARGE CHEERFUL ROOM, in new home, next bath, for 2 young ladies; on bus line, Trinidad 5358.

LINCOLN PARK N.E.—Furnished rm., kit. privileges; ½ block to car; oil heat; settled person preferred; $6 wk. TR. 6923.

1614 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—2nd flr. front, large, double rm., clean, for 2 or 3. Board optional. NO. 9144.

1656 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.—One double and one single room in private home; 1 block from bus. LI. 8753.

1350 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Nr. 14th st. Large, double room, twin beds, adjoining bath. Radio in rm. RA. 0639.

1405 18th ST. S.E.—Conv. to Navy Yard, 15 min. from downtown; front room, new furniture, new home; private family. LI. 4466.

GEORGETOWN—Front room with fireplace, cross ventilation, conv. trans.; gentleman. MI. 1617.

2935 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely furn., in new, modern home, private bath, single or double; privileges. EM. 8350.

5735 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished; across from park; auto. heat, det. home; refined gentile lady. TA. 7166.

1822 INGLESIDE TERRACE, off of 18th and Newton—Double room, 2nd fl. front, twin beds; unlim. phone. AD. 8834.

1427 N ST. N.W.—Extra large double rooms, convenient location. Reasonable. Men preferred. AD. 5881.

ARLINGTON, 1310 N. Nash—Single or double, pvt. home, next bath, pvt. entr. Conv. to new Navy Bldg. Glebe 3408.

320 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Single room, 2 windows, $5 week. Block from 2 bus lines. Taylor 8243.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Excel. new, det. pvt. home; auto. heat, tubs, sh., unlim. phone, innersprings; single, double, triple, studio; refs. req. WO. 5078.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large s.e. room, large closet, unl. phone; breakfast if desired. WI. 2093.

3525 16th ST. N.W.—Warm, twin beds, pvt. or semi bath; 1 or 2; studio rm., running water; grill if preferred.

2007 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Nice room for young man; quiet, pleasant neighborhood; bik. from bus. CO. 5411.

925 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Gentleman share large room, twin beds, unlimited phone, shower; reasonable. TA. 5918.

1323 OTIS PLACE N.W. (1 block off 14th st. car line)—Large front room, 2 double beds, $4.50 each; next to bath; pvt. family; no children, men.

807 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., south exposure, fireplace, redecorated; oil heat; maid service; nr. library, churches, etc.; gentiles. RA. 0862.

815 SOUTH QUINCY ST., Arlington, Va.—Large front room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; nr. 10c bus line.

525 13th ST. N.E.—Large front room, furnished, next to bath; between 2 car lines; bus passes door.

3343 17th ST. N.W.—Very large, newly decor. room, pvt. lav., next shower; owner's modern home; men pref. NO. 7743.

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 4620 47th st. n.w.—24-ft. rm., 4 windows, twin beds, 2 closets; unlim. phone in rm.; also single rm., dble. exp., large closet, new beds, semi-pvt. b.; bus 1 blk.; will rent gar. WO. 7749.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home; young lady to share 2nd-fl. twin room. Taylor 1132.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED: large master bedroom, well furnished, private bath and phone; $35 mo. 4836 Alton pl. n.w. EM. 4947.

3316 LEGATION ST. N.W.—In new home of two adults; quiet gentleman only; 2½ blocks east of Conn. ave. WO. 2677.

EXCLUSIVE Conn. ave. apt. house, just so. Taft Bridge—Handsomely furn. 1st-fl. rm., $35; quiet gentleman. NO. 1222.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W., De Soto, Apt. 41—Comfortable, well-furnished room, closet; walking distance; gentleman preferred.

4410 42nd ST. N.W., Ordway 0927—Private room and bath; new furniture; new house; no other roomers; near streetcar and bus lines; near several fine restaurants; southeast exposures.

JEWISH HOME: 2 gentlemen; twin beds; next bath, shower; c.h.w., unlim. phone, CO. 2885. 3309 13th st. n.w.

5518 4th ST. N.W.—Furnished rooms in cheerful home; ½ block from bus; Jewish gentlemen preferred. TA. 7210.

THE SAVOY, 2804 14th st. n.w., Apt. 62—Reasonable; clean, large, newly furnished, twin bedroom, with family of 2; 2 gentlemen; gentiles; unlim. phone.

1648 L ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished room in private home for gentleman; near bus and streetcar.

1444 MONROE ST. N.W.—Furnished front room with private bath; married couple or gentlemen; $9 week. Phone 3581.

1461 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Attractive 2nd-floor front rm.; new furn.; suitable 2; reas. DU. 6253.

NEW HOME, newly furnished room, twin beds; convenient transportation, reasonable. TA. 9357.

NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive front room, private home; near bus; gentlemen preferred. Adams 0149.

1220 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Attractive front single rm., large closet space, unlim. phone; private home.

1507 DOWNING ST. N.E.—Comf. bed. new furn.; pvt. home; conv. transp. c.h.w.; accom. 1 or 2 girls; 7-9 p.m. MI. 5759.

2912 13th ST. N.W.—Large double room, next to bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone. TU. 7940.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, private bath; excellent transp.; for gentlemen; private home. Wisconsin 3224.

6820 9th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with private bath and den; unlim. phone; good transp.; men or couple. GE. 4019.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—Single rms., $7.50 up; running water and innerspring mattresses; twin bedrm., $12.

WELL FURNISHED CHEERFUL ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2. 1942 Calvert st. n.w.

1739 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, next to bath; twin beds; reasonable.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Front room, connecting bath; refined home; lady; $30 month. North 2723.

936 N. VERMONT ST., Arl., Va.—Large furnished room, separate entrance; 1 or 2 men. Apply Sundays and evenings.

N ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, shower; 2 young men; gentiles. HO. 2780.

607 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Exp. bus corner; double, private bath; single adults; reasonable. Georgia 3281.

1720 WEBSTER ST. N.E.—Bus right down town; nice room for 1 or 2 persons; new home. Phone North 8135.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, 3 windows; cafe in bldg.

205 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.—Double front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses, c.h.w.; $3.50 ea.; on bus line.

532 POWHATAN PL. N.W. (off 6900 block 5th st.)—Attractively furn. room, double exposure; exp. bus; $25 per mo. TA. 0653.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive double room, Beautyrest mattress, next bath, no other roomers; 1 blk. D. C. bus; $25 single, $17.50 double. SH. 5240-R.

426 LURAY AVE., Alexandria—Large rm. in new home; next to bath; nicely furnished; conv. transportation.

GENTLEMAN to share lge. frt. cor. rm., s.w. exp.; conv. to everything; prefer War Dept. employe; $3 wk. GE. 7709.

1827 16th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, innersprings, next bath; gentlemen preferred.

2721 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—A nice room adjoining bath, telephone service; in refined Jewish family; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

1810 K ST. N.W.—L.h.k., gas range, running water, gas refg.; $27 single, $32 double; ladies only.

36 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next to bath; pvt. phone; gentlemen; conv. transp. NO. 7924.

1354 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Nicely furnished single room; lady preferred; also unfurn. double rm. Hobart 2057.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 highly desirable rms., newly dec., new furn., next bath and shower; unlim. phone. HO. 3909.

457 PARK ROAD N.W.—Private home; large front room, next to bath; bus at door. GE. 9223.

1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds; conv. to bus.; in private home; 2 gentlemen; telephone.

5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly decorated, next bath, shower; unlimited phone; every convenience; bus at door; single or double; gentleman. GE. 2832.

TAKOMA PARK, 501 Tulip ave.—Location unsurpassed; single beds; comfortable, homelike surroundings; men of good habits preferred; reliable; one block to bus and all necessary stores.

5032 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—For two gentlemen, gentile; semi-private bath; unlimited phone in room; good bus service; $40 month. WO. 2794.

VICTORIA APTS. 2520 14th st. n.w., Apt. 33—Rooms, men only; newly decorated; double or twin beds; gentiles.

THE STUDIO HOUSE, 1812 N st. n.w.—Attractive, newly decorated, single or double rooms. RE. 1533.

1632 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Single room, with porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; conv. trans.; very reasonable. RA. 2367.

2700 RODMAN RD. N.W.—Room, twin beds; connecting bath; 2nd house back of the Broadmoor. WO. 5718.

1324 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 10—1 single, newly decorated, next bath, innerspring. Reasonable.

3619 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; $30 mo.; c.h.w.; conv. transp. RA. 8833.

3 GIRLS, Polish or Ukrainian; light housekeeping room. 205 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., Apt. 5.

1454 IRVING ST. N.W. — Comfortable room, next bath, inner-spring mattress. Parking space. CO. 4757.

919 B ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished front single room; $3 week; c.h.w. LI. 6583.

2723 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large front, private bath. Columbia 0092.

320 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Single room in Jewish home. Gentleman preferred. Conveniently located. TA. 0154.

MT. PLEASANT, 1804 Kilbourne pl. n.w.—Attractive room, next bath; homelike condition; for young lady; $20 month.

4108 20th ST. N.E.—Single front room, private home; convenient transportation. Gentleman. MI. 4786.

614 KENYON ST. N.W. — Lovely front room, twin beds; ½ block from transp.; $3.50 wk. each; also single rm. RA. 6809.

1402 GIRARD N.W. — Attractive single room, unlim. phone; gentile gentleman preferred.

CAVALIER, 526 (3500 14th n.w.)—Desirable room; conv. transportation; modern adult home; gent.; $35. CO. 3600.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 114—Nicely furnished room, twin beds.

THE NETHERLANDS, 1852 Columbia rd. n.w.—For gentlemen; southern exp., spring mattress; conv. transp.; $25 mo. Apt. 203.

OFF CONN. AVE.—2 modern rooms; conv. transp.; pvt. home; one has twin beds. WO. 8504.

2219 WISCONSIN—Nice, warm single room for gentlemen; parking space; good car lines. EM. 4677.

1311 P ST. N.W.—Warm, 2nd. fl., l.h.k. rm., c.h.w., $5.50; adults; walking distance.

CORNER SOUTH DAKOTA AND R. I. aves. 2501 Brentwood rd. n.e.—Nicely furn. room, 3 windows, sou. and east exps.; overstuffed chairs, reading lamps, desk, cedar closet; cont. hot water, shower, unlim. phone; gentleman; $5 per week. DU. 2586.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST exchange for light duties; for employed woman, fond of children. Emerson 5596.

ALEXANDRIA, SEMINARY HILL—Attractively furnished sitting room, bedroom, bath; unexcelled location; breakfast, maid service included. Temple 2052.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Spacious basement studio room, adequate closet space, Venetian blinds; reliable maid service; for one person, only $27. 1821 Jefferson pl.

200 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attractively furn. 2nd-floor front rm., twin beds, next to bath; 2 adults; gentiles. RA. 1606.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL, on 27th st.—In refined HOME, well furnished, comfortable room, twin beds; gentlemen or employed adults preferred; $40 mo. CO. 4535.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—One large room, 2nd floor, double bed; one or two empl. girls.

1715 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—South, front studio bedroom, l.h.k., private entrance; gentile; $35. RA. 3460.

1648 L ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished room in private home for gentleman; near bus and streetcar.

1444 MONROE ST. N.W.—Furnished front room with private bath; married couple or gentlemen; $9 week. Phone 3581.

1461 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Attractive 2nd-floor front rm.; new furn.; suitable 2; reas. DU. 6253.

NEW HOME, newly furnished room, twin beds; convenient transportation, reasonable. TA. 9357.

NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive front room, private home; near bus; gentlemen preferred. Adams 0149.

1220 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Attractive front single rm., large closet space, unlim. phone; private home.

1507 DOWNING ST. N.E.—Comf. bed. new furn.; pvt. home; conv. transp. c.h.w.; accom. 1 or 2 girls; 7-9 p.m. MI. 5759.

2912 13th ST. N.W.—Large double room, next to bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone. TU. 7940.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, private bath; excellent transp.; for gentlemen; private home. Wisconsin 3224.

6820 9th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with private bath and den; unlim. phone; good transp.; men or couple. GE. 4019.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. n.w.—Single rms., $7.50 up; running water and innerspring mattresses; twin bedrm., $12.

WELL FURNISHED CHEERFUL ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2. 1942 Calvert st. n.w.

1739 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, next to bath; twin beds; reasonable.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Front room, connecting bath; refined home; lady; $30 month. North 2723.

936 N. VERMONT ST., Arl., Va.—Large furnished room, separate entrance; 1 or 2 men. Apply Sundays and evenings.

N ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, shower; 2 young men; gentiles. HO. 2780.

607 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Exp. bus corner; double, private bath; single adults; reasonable. Georgia 3281.

1720 WEBSTER ST. N.E.—Bus right down town; nice room for 1 or 2 persons; new home. Phone North 8135.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, 3 windows; cafe in bldg.

205 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.—Double front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses, c.h.w.; $3.50 ea.; on bus line.

532 POWHATAN PL. N.W. (off 6900 block 5th st.)—Attractively furn. room, double exposure; exp. bus; $25 per mo. TA. 0653.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive double room, Beautyrest mattress, next bath, no other roomers; 1 blk. D. C. bus; $25 single, $17.50 double. SH. 5240-R.

426 LURAY AVE., Alexandria—Large rm. in new home; next to bath; nicely furnished; conv. transportation.

GENTLEMAN to share lge. frt. cor. rm., s.w. exp.; conv. to everything; prefer War Dept. employe; $3 wk. GE. 7709.

1827 16th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, innersprings, next bath; gentlemen preferred.

2721 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—A nice room adjoining bath, telephone service; in refined Jewish family; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

1810 K ST. N.W.—L.h.k., gas range, running water, gas refg.; $27 single, $32 double; ladies only.

36 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next to bath; pvt. phone; gentlemen; conv. transp. NO. 7924.

1354 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Nicely furnished single room; lady preferred; also unfurn. double rm. Hobart 2057.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 highly desirable rms., newly dec., new furn., next bath and shower; unlim. phone. HO. 3909.

457 PARK ROAD N.W.—Private home; large front room, next to bath; bus at door. GE. 9223.

1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds; conv. to bus.; in private home; 2 gentlemen; telephone.

5239 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly decorated, next bath, shower; unlimited phone; every convenience; bus at door; single or double; gentleman. GE. 2832.

TAKOMA PARK, 501 Tulip ave.—Location unsurpassed; single beds; comfortable, homelike surroundings; men of good habits preferred; reliable; one block to bus and all necessary stores.

5032 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—For two gentlemen, gentile; semi-private bath; unlimited phone in room; good bus service; $40 month. WO. 2794.

VICTORIA APTS. 2520 14th st. n.w., Apt. 33—Rooms, men only; newly decorated; double or twin beds; gentiles.

THE STUDIO HOUSE, 1812 N st. n.w.—Attractive, newly decorated, single or double rooms. RE. 1533.

1632 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Single room, with porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; conv. trans.; very reasonable. RA. 2367.

2700 RODMAN RD. N.W.—Room, twin beds; connecting bath; 2nd house back of the Broadmoor. WO. 5718.

1324 MONROE ST. N.W., Apt. 10—1 single, newly decorated, next bath, innerspring. Reasonable.

3619 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; $30 mo.; c.h.w.; conv. transp. RA. 8833.

3 GIRLS, Polish or Ukrainian; light housekeeping room. 205 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., Apt. 5.

1454 IRVING ST. N.W. — Comfortable room, next bath, inner-spring mattress. Parking space. CO. 4757.

919 B ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished front single room; $3 week; c.h.w. LI. 6583.

2723 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large front, private bath. Columbia 0092.

320 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Single room in Jewish home. Gentleman preferred. Conveniently located. TA. 0154.

MT. PLEASANT, 1804 Kilbourne pl. n.w.—Attractive room, next bath; homelike condition; for young lady; $20 month.

4108 20th ST. N.E.—Single front room, private home; convenient transportation. Gentleman. MI. 4786.

614 KENYON ST. N.W. — Lovely front room, twin beds; ½ block from transp.; $3.50 wk. each; also single rm. RA. 6809.

1402 GIRARD N.W. — Attractive single room, unlim. phone; gentile gentleman preferred.

CAVALIER, 526 (3500 14th n.w.)—Desirable room; conv. transportation; modern adult home; gent.; $35. CO. 3600.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 114—Nicely furnished room, twin beds.

THE NETHERLANDS, 1852 Columbia rd. n.w.—For gentlemen; southern exp., spring mattress; conv. transp.; $25 mo. Apt. 203.

OFF CONN. AVE.—2 modern rooms; conv. transp.; pvt. home; one has twin beds. WO. 8504.

2219 WISCONSIN—Nice, warm single room for gentlemen; parking space; good car lines. EM. 4677.

1311 P ST. N.W.—Warm, 2nd. fl., l.h.k. rm., c.h.w., $5.50; adults; walking distance.

CORNER SOUTH DAKOTA AND R. I. aves. 2501 Brentwood rd. n.e.—Nicely furn. room, 3 windows, sou. and east exps.; overstuffed chairs, reading lamps, desk, cedar closet; cont. hot water, shower, unlim. phone; gentleman; $5 per week. DU. 2586.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST exchange for light duties; for employed woman, fond of children. Emerson 5596.

ALEXANDRIA, SEMINARY HILL—Attractively furnished sitting room, bedroom, bath; unexcelled location; breakfast, maid service included. Temple 2052.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Spacious basement studio room, adequate closet space, Venetian blinds; reliable maid service; for one person, only $27. 1821 Jefferson pl.

200 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attractively furn. 2nd-floor front rm., twin beds, next to bath; 2 adults; gentiles. RA. 1606.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL, on 27th st.—In refined HOME, well furnished, comfortable room, twin beds; gentlemen or employed adults preferred; $40 mo. CO. 4535.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—One large room, 2nd floor, double bed; one or two empl. girls.

1715 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—South, front studio bedroom, l.h.k., private entrance; gentile; $35. RA. 3460.

610 UPSHUR ST. N.W., New Hamp. ave.—Single rm., $5; double rm., $3.50; adjoin. bath, large closet. TA. 9874.

1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 103—Large, bright room next to bath, for two refined young ladies or couple, in quiet home.

JUST OFF 14th. PARK RD.—Front room in modern n.w. apt.; 1 or 2 refined ladies. MI. 8953.

2606 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.—Convenient 14th and Fairmont; 1 large front room, everything furn., l.h.k.; $7 week.

GLOVER PARK, 3818 W st. n.w.—Single, excel. bed, semi-pvt. b., shower; nr. bus; Govt. emp.; refs.; owner's home. WO. 2526.

1401 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. room for man. RA. 4626.

PETWORTH—2 double rooms, near bath; new twin beds, unlimited phone; express bus. 4814 5th st. n.w.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, double, triple, for defense and Govt. P. O. men. Listed with Y. M. C. A. District 6016.

DU. CIRCLE, 1618 19th st.—One room, large closet; suitable for two; no objection to a baby. DU. 1875.

1354 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.—Single room.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 605—Comfortable room, single or double, large closet; quiet, refined surroundings.

6638 BARNABY ST. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.—For gentleman, bright, airy, corner, front room; pvt. family; unlim. phone; $20 per mo. Woodley 2033.

1338 OTIS PL. N.W., off 14th st.—Large front rm., twin beds, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 ea. wk. TA. 2 rms., $7.

1318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Pvt. home, large nicely furn. single or double rm., phone; near carline; gentlemen; reas.

2928 17th ST. N.E., 1 blk. from R. I. ave.—Cheerful, near bath, conv. to restaurants. Phone Dupont 2875.

1131 THIRD ST. N.E.—Large double room, twin beds; conv. to Govt. bldg. and transportation; reasonable. Franklin 0901.

1734 R ST. N.W.—Girl to share apt., private bath, with fireplace; no cooking; $21.65 per mo.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Bethesda; master bedrm., private bath, elec. icebox. WI. 0790. Call after 6 p.m.

1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Studio in 2-room apt.; entrance off foyer; share connecting bath with one girl; $30 sgle., $36 dble. CO. 8806, Ext. 211.

1413 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds; gentlemen or employed couple; reasonable; ½ block 14th st. RA. 2948.

3613 S CHELSEA LANE, Bethesda—Nicely furn. double room, suitable 2 young men; bus 2 blks.; $5 each wk. WI. 9311.

2506 WOODLEY RD.—Young lady to share large, sunny room, semi-private bath, with another; excellent location. MI. 7213.

3rd FLOOR OF NEW DETACHED HOME, in 7700 block of 16th st. n.w.; suitable 3 sleeping rooms or studio. GE. 1509.

CONNECTING BEDROOMS for 3 or 4 men at 17th and R. I. ave. n.e., next to bath. DU. 3777.

CATHOLIC GIRL can get nice rooms in private family of 3, $17 mo.; near church and car. 6585.

WOODRIDGE—Clean, pleasant room; private family of 3; quiet young lady; $17 mo.; no smokers. DU. 0585.

2600 30th ST. N.E., on Bladensburg rd.—Nicely furn. room, $15 mo. FR. 2457.

1 SINGLE, $15 mo.; 1 dble., 1 person, $20 mo.; 2 persons, $25 mo.; ½ blk. bus; a.m.i.; semi-pvt. b.; pvt. home; gentiles. LI. 3910.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Warm, sunny front, 2 exposures, private home, 2 adults; quiet residential; ½ block Conn. ave.; employed; gentile. WO. 7619.

2327 14th ST. N.E.—Newly furnished, in new home; large closet, next to bath and shower; unlimited phone; no other roomers; $17 month. Hobart 9129.

1823 19th ST. N.W.—Gentleman; large, sunny, well furn., next bath; private family; reference. North 6941.

LADY share large room with young Govt. lady, use kitchen and living room. $25 month. Windermere, 1825 New Hampshire ave. Apt. 701 (1 block 16th and S).

MASTER BEDROOM, innersprings; maid service; unlim. phone; 15 minutes downtown; girls or married couple. GE. 3887.

1342 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—2 single rooms, next bath, in detached, refined home; gentiles; 2 car lines.

3467 14th ST. N.W.—Large front room, very reasonable; conv. to transportation; single or double; gentlemen. CO. 6146.

1412 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Pvt. home; small front, single, $14 mo.; gentile gentleman; conv. 14th st. car line.

ARLINGTON—Large bedroom, kit. and laundry privs.; empl. couple or ladies pref. 4401 17th st. n. Glebe 0956.

518 12th ST. N.E.—Large front rm., twin beds; clean and comfortable; girls preferred; conv. transp. PR. 6071.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM Hotel—Lge. dbl. rm., twin beds, att. fur.; unlim. phone, AD. 3120. 16*

ONEIDA PLACE N.W.—Large master bedroom with private bath, suitable for two; gentiles only. RA. 2131.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bed, kitchen privileges, suitable one or two employed persons; one block bus. Woodley 7527.

OPP. MAYFLOWER. 1717 De Sales—Excp. well appointed, spacious so. rm. (5 wind.), for discrim. gentleman; quiet; ph.; $45.

JEWISH HOME—Single room, radio and desk. $23. 1538 Ogden st. n.w. Adams 1621.

1420 N. CAPITOL.
Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Double room, space in triple for girls; switchboard; plenty of baths.

1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
For men only, single, double rooms; new annex; plenty baths, switchboard.

COLORED—Room and bath, refined employed man or couple; convenient transportation. LI. 1331.

GIRL, colored, to share 3-room apt. with another girl. Call Hobart 3359 Sunday after 2 p.m. and all day during week.

COLORED—6 miles to D. C. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette; Frigidaire, gas, electric., oil heat; employed; references. CH. 1725.

COLORED—IN EASTLAND GARDENS—Newly furnished front room, $20 month. Atlantic 4121.

126 10th ST. S.E.—2nd floor; for colored adults.

COLORED—1734 12th ST. N.W.—1 furnished room for refined couple. Apply before 6 o'clock Sunday.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

312 D ST. S.E. & 458 M ST. S.W.—L.h.k. and sleeping rooms; 1 rm., $5 wk.; 2 rms., $8 wk.; also 2 rms., $9; 3 rms., $11.

BASEMENT ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen in modern home, n.w. section. Inquire 2514 Ontario rd. n.w.

1409 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Single front room, excellent transportation; unf., $15 mo.; furn., $17 mo.

3505 10th ST. N.E.—Master bedroom with private lavatory and shower, for 2 gentlemen; very conv. loc. DU. 5199.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely front room, large closets; private home, nr. streetcar and bus transportation; unlim. phone. Emerson 8489.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn. rooms. 1728 Euclid st. n.w.; conveniently located.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

LIVING-BEDROOM, kitchen privileges, shower bath, in nice apt.; gentile girls or couple. Taylor 4457.

NORTHWEST—2 large front rooms, adjoining; downtown; fine location; one or both. Republic 0298.

PLAZA, Apt. 205, 2210 Pa. ave. n.w.—Large room, 2 windows, available Dec. 31st; screened-in porch.

700 10th ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchen for light housekeeping. Outside rooms. Adults.

COLORED—2 LARGE ROOMS in n.w. section to desirable colored couple, semi-private bath and kitchen. HO. 6295.

ROOMS WANTED.

MAN AND WIFE, two daughters, 7 and 15 years, want two or three rooms and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, in Mount Pleasant or Petworth; not over $45 month; about Jan. 1. Call NO. 9283 after 8 a.m.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes inexpensive single sleeping rms., nr. Naval Observatory. Dupont 9804.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, MALE, WANTS SINGLE room in n.w. section; permanent, quiet, unlimited phone. Box 192-B, Star.

REFINED, middle-aged lady desires room with kitchenette or kitchen privileges, in home of adults, in D. C. Box 55-G, Star.

YOUNG MAN desires reasonably priced, comfortably furnished, warm, single room, near 14th and 16th sts. and Park rd. Box 193-B, Star.

MAN, 38, Gov. emp., gentile; private family, no rooming houses; Northwest; close trans.; $20; inspect 10-12 a.m.; permanent. Box 181-B, Star.

BRIGHT, warm, clean room, private bath. Give details, price

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

2601 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; $55.50, including utilities. Res. mgr., Mrs. McCabe. Atlantic 1941.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

1541 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.
2 Rms., Kit., Dinette and Bath, $37.50.
EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC.,
1014 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 6210.

NEW EXCLUSIVE APT.

THE WINCHESTER LUZON.
6601 14th St. N.W.—Nearing Completion. (Main Lobby on Luzon Ave.)
4 large rooms $79.50
5 large rooms 99.50
Living rooms 12x21 (some 14x30), dining rooms 11x15, bedrooms 12x17; 3 to 6 closets you can walk into.
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
MRS. HYATT, Resident Manager.

1115 OATES ST. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, 2nd-floor apartment; all utilities furnished. Open. No children. $55.00.

R. V. MARCERON,

613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

DOWNTOWN, 1212 N ST. N.W.

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, $45. Gas Heat.

1744 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

8 Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath.
HARRY A. OLIKER CO.,
918 15th St. N.W. National 7157.

FOR COLORED—ARLINGTON—2 OR 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath; conv. new Navy Bldg. and downtown. CH. 4357.

COLORED—4027 MEAD PL. N.E.—FOR A desirable couple; no children; 3 rooms, bath, heat and h.w.; new bldg.

1110 H ST. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

FOR REFINED COLORED.

7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.

Two attractive rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator, in good condition; $47.50.

HARRY LUSTINE.

935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

STUDIO APTS., 4 AND 2 ROOMS. Centrally located. Best references required. Call MI. 1910 mornings 9 to 10.

10 10th ST. S.E.—1 RM., ALCOVE, KIT., pvt. bath, 2nd fl., util., newly dec. and furn. Adults. Ref. No pets.

EDITOR SHARE ATTRACTIVE, NEW APT., congenial gentleman. RE. 5489, evenings. EM. 9443. 15*

APARTMENTS WANTED.

BACHELOR WANTS 1-ROOM APARTment, kitchenette, bath, shower, etc., preferably in downtown section; all facilities to go with lease. Occupancy January 1st. Kindly give full details in reply. Box 180-B Star.

COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, DESIRES 3-room furnished apt.; ref. exchanged. Box 175-B, Star.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED apartment or light housekeeping room. Box 169-B, Star.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE wish furn. 2-rm. kit. bath apt.; occ. in Jan.; ref. exchd. Box 117-B, Star. *

FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED, 1 OR 2 bedrooms, d. k. b.; n.w. section; couple with pet. Box 194-B, Star.

COUPLE DESIRES FURN. 1-2 ROOM APT., kit. and bath, pref. n.w. section; occupancy Jan. 1. Box 185-B, Star. 14*

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE SMALL UNfurn. apt. nr. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Rent, $40 or less. AD. 3279.

SMALL COMFORTABLE APT., FURN. OR unfurn., wanted by employed gentile couple Jan 1. Box 219-B, Star. 15*

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for two weeks or one month, immediately available. Call GE. 5168. *

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH APT., vicinity 15th and H sts., n.w. preferred; fireplace; furnished. Will listen to anything. Call CH. 0999.

TO SHARE 2 R., K., B. APT., rooms to be separate. Have furn. for 1 studio rm. Box 156-B, Star.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

HILLSIDE, MD.—2-RM. APT.; HEAT, GAS, electricity; everything furnished; one fare; R. H. CLUBB, 415 Barton ave.

2 RMS., FURN.-UNFURN.; TERMS; USE of kit., bath; heat, elec., water; 2 adults; no dogs. Fairfax 81-W-1 after 12; conv. transp.; good driver. Write D. W. CAPEN, Fairfax Station, Va.

1 AND 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH. Electrolux; pvt. apt. house; adults, 5300 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md.

400 GREENWICH ST., FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Living rm., dining rm., kit. and bath, c.h.w., heat, light furn., pvt. entrance; adult gentiles only; $65 mo. Falls Church 1942.

$37.50—2 L.H.K. FURN. ROOMS; A.M.I.; 1st fl., pvt. entr., oil heat, Frisidaire; 1-fare zone. Hillside 0449-M.

ATTRACTIVE 2-RM. KITCHEN, BATH apt., unfurnished. Modern appointments. Arlington, Va.; $40. Taylor 9715.

WILL SHARE MY NEW HOME WITH couple or two other girls; $30 mo. 5730 8th st. n., Arl., Va.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT WANTED. Please give description and price. Box 244-B, Star.

HOUSEKEEPING FLAT OR APT. FOR couple; reasonble; city or suburban. NA. 2342.

ARLINGTON, 1125 NORTH TAYLOR ST. Furn., lrg. bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; nr. Army, Navy Bldgs.; empl. couple. CH. 3617.

1910 NORTH ADAMS ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—Furnished cottage with kitchen; suitable for 4 men; 3 doors from bus, 1 mile from D. C. Phone CH. 5573.

ARLINGTON—EXCLUSIVE APT., BEDroom, liv. room, dinette and kit., pvt. bath, deck porch, Venetian blinds, pvt. ent., $65. 4601 Lee highway. CH. 5517 or CH. 5300.

WELL-FURNISHED APT. OF 3 ROOMS and bath; employed couple preferred. 2802 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.

NEW APARTMENTS, $35, $47.50, $60; refg., washer; str. incl.; two bedrms., fireplace, recreation room; one bedrm., large inclosed porches; private swimming pool, tennis court, bowling alley; ready Jan.; car; references necessary. 1½ miles south Falls Church. FERGANDE, F. C. 1159-J eve., Sat., Sun.

APARTS. WANTED SUBURBAN.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH in Arlington. Please state price. Box 157-B, Star.

TWO-BEDROOM AND PRIVATE BATH apt. or 5-room house; Va. Highlands or Fairfax County. Describe in detail; price, location, etc. Box 227-B, Star. *

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN BATH—CLYDESdale Apt., 2801 Adams Mill rd. n.w.—Price reasonable; substantial cash payment. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. OWNER. *

SPECIAL!
Near Govt. Printing Plant.
Bedr., Liv. R., Large Kit., Rec. Hall, Bath.
$250 Discount for Cash.
Monthly Cost Only $11.20.
APT. 307 AT 1346 V ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
Other Apts., Varying Sizes, Prices, Locations.
EDMUND J. FLYNN,
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

CAREFUL DRIVERS for quick and efficient moving and hauling in our new van trucks. Trinidad 2920.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co. Taylor 2937.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation
ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—PRACTICALly new 6 rooms, built-in garage, automatic heat; nicely furnished; $75. NO. 7206. *

KENSINGTON, MD.—6 ROOMS, FINISHED basement, bath, h.-w.h., garage, garden, completely modern furn. bungalow, $85. Call Kensington 163-W for appointment. *

FURNISHED, NEW 6-ROOM, BATH, BUILTin garage, brick house, new furniture, Venetian blinds, large yard; conv. store, churches, bus; $100 mo. CH. 5872.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE STONE FRONT, 7 rooms, 2 baths, in choice residential section; reasonable. OWNER. Call NO. 4049. *

SUBLET, JAN. AND FEB., NICELY FURnished, new 5-rm. house, $75. 412 Oak st., Falls Church, Va. Call F. C. 1216. 14*

18th AND HARVARD N.W., NR. ROCK Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-r. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedr.; oil ht.; gar. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3378. *

IN GOOD N.W. SECTION, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, oil heat; partly rented at $55 which can be continued or cancelled. Rent, $155. Immediate occupancy. Call MR. GRAY, WI. 1685.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—6-ROOM FURNISHED house; attractive proposition. Call Vienna 30. 14*

FURNISHED HOUSE—JAN. 1 TO MAY 1, 1942—10 rms., 2 baths, large elec. kit., oil heat; ref. WO. 0645. MR. DERRICK.

408 TAYLOR ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath; oil h.-w.h.; also 3 finished rms. in attic; furnished. Oliver 8830.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, completely furnished; 2 mos. or longer. Auto. heat; no children; 10c bus zone. Cheap to right party. TE. 6351 or AL. 1084.

4424 7th ST. N.W.—6 RMS. DET., OIL heat, Frigidaire and gar. Conv. to school, church, trans. Attractive rental if owner retains bedroom. TA. 6365.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.)

NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE; $90; in Alexandria. JOHN F. GARRETT CO., Alexandria 2938 or 2745.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE HER 6-room suburban home and maid with employed couple for $8.50 per week. 2 dinners and care of furnace. Near 1-fare streetcar zone. Box 306-C, Star.

OWNER'S NEW HOME IN SILVER Spring, attractively furnished. Shepherd 5015-R.

30 ELLSWORTH DR. S. S. MD.—UNIQUE house with 2-story living room, library, bedroom and shower bath, dining room kitchen. 1st floor: 2 bedrooms and bath off 2nd-floor balcony. Maid's quarters over kitchen. Turn right at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left; overlooking Sligo Creek. Call Sligo 0422.

SUBLET DEC. 18 to APRIL 1st—2-BEDroom bungalow, garage; gas heat; near transp. and shopping center; $110 mo. OL. 4914.

ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL BRICK house on corner lot, Westgate, Mass. ave. extended—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; attached garage; $160 mo. including linens, silver and china. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 3422 weekdays; WI. 3633 eves. and Sunday.

FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 CONN. AVE.

249 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—
6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, recreation room; gas heat; well furnished, including linen and silverware; $125; lease 6 months or year. Randolph 0150.

1111 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, inclosed porch, oil burner, elec. refg., gar.; completely furn.; $110.

R. V. MARCERON,

613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

GEORGETOWN—$150.

Detached brick home with 7 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, garage; available December 21 to May 1. Evenings, Michigan 2211.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.,

1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

912 LAUREL ST., ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

Modern, all-electric home, completely furn., 6 rms., screened porch, large inclosed back yard, auto. oil heat; owner entering service; $110 mo. Warfield 5830. 14*

Manor Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Tastefully furnished detached brick, overlooking Columbia Country Golf Club. Large rear porch, terraced garden. Available Jan. 15th to Aug. 31st.
1st floor—Beautiful large solarium, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and servant's pantry.
2nd floor — Master bedroom and bath, large double room, dressing room and bath; hall room and bath.
3rd floor—Large bedroom and bath, 2 maid's rooms and bath.
Recreation room, 2-car garage, Oil heat.
(Linen and Silverware Optional.)
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

Beautifully furnished residence near Dupont Circle

from 4 to 6 mos. lease considered. $400 monthly.
Agents
Laura Harlan & Co.
NA. 4031
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
DE. 3600
Horace H. Wescott & Co.
NA. 0620

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1348 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—5 ROOMS, 2 baths, semi-det. brick, h.-w.h., oil burner, 3-car garage; beautiful appointments; weather-stripped. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York ave. n.w. National 9797.

SEMI-DET., 905 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—10 r., b. auto. ht., gar., arranged 2 families; gentiles; $80. Others, GE. 0179.

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. — 4 - ROOM house, elec., good cond.; conv. school, store and transp. Call Upper Marlboro 21-J.

BETHESDA, $125; BEAUTIFUL NEW brick home, 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths; garage; large wooded lot. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

BETHESDA, $100; ATTRACTIVE NEW brick home, 6 rms and bath; large wooded lot. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Wisconsin 5500.

MONTHLY RENT (NO CASH) PAYS FOR your home. 3718 Mass. ave., $150. 2605 Barry rd. (col.), $75. BEHREND, NA. 4639. 18*

FOR LEASE OR SALE—HOME SUITABLE for Congressman or Government official. Telephone Woodley 3528. 14*

AMES ST. N.E., NR. MINN. AVE. AND E. Cap.—New 7-rm. brick, incl. rec. rm. with firepl., 3 bedrms., oil heat, lrg. yard. TR. 6029. Open for appt.

SILVER SPRING—7 RMS., 3 BEDROOMS; oil heat, garage; nr. bus and stores; immed. occupancy. Sligo 8007.

SUITLAND, MD. — 5 ROOMS, BATH; $37.50; 15 min. Navy Yard. Hillside 1019-R. 1½ miles D. C. line.

9308 OCALA ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.—Out Franklin ave., right to house, new det. brick, 6 large rms., bath, attic, 2 fireplaces, studio-living room; deep wooded lot; near bus; $80; adults, gentiles; open Sunday. OWNER.

WOODSIDE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, attached garage, finished attic, a.m.i.; $55. Phone Emerson 5046.

612 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—$62.50; 6 rooms, bath and garage; vacant; immediate possession. Call DI. 1312 for key.

5729 POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—DET. 9 RMS., 2 kits., 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat; 2-car garage; $90. WO. 1461.

56 PRINCE EDWARDS ST., EDMONSTON, Md.—4-room bungalow; vacant; $35 mo.

3603 R. I. AVE., MT. RAINIER—7-ROOM house; vacant; $60 month.

710 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—SEMI-DETACHED, 6 rms., bath, garage; $52.50. 324 4th st. n.e. 5 rms. and bath, $50. L. V. THACKER. 2726 12th st. n.e.

7 RMS., BATH, $70; OIL HEAT, ETC.; walking distance of Govt. bldgs. See 400 South Capitol st. WE ALSO HAVE fine house in suburban location, $135. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

NEW, 5 ROOMS, ALL BRICK, MODERN; brick garage. 4315 45th st. n.w.; $75.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME, ELEVATED quarter acre, trees, in Tait Court, Western ave., near bus; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, oil heat; Electrolux refg., attached garage; small family, gentiles, and permanent residents only; available Thursday; $90 per mo. References. Call OWNER, adjacent 4900 Western ave. at Ellicott st. WI. 3351, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Monday. Inspection by appointment.

16 MARYLAND AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD. —8-rm. house with garage, $65; immediate possession. WA. 1017.

1315 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—6 R., B., 2 incl. porches, auto. heat, refg., gar. Gentiles, adults. Ref. $75. GE. 0179. Mon.

ARLINGTON, VA., NEAR BUS—3 BEDrooms, sunroom, in fine condition, new floors, oil heat; $85. CH. 7179.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, LARGE LIVING room, dining room, three spacious bedrooms, two baths, maid's quarters with bath in basement, auto. heat; nr. Army Navy Country Club, 1 mile from new Navy Department, ½ block bus. Call Chestnut 2000, Ext. 839. 14*

5118 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—3 BEDROOMS, sun parlor, recreation room, oil heat, garage. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. No small children. $67.50 per month required. For information call OR. 1756.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, A.M.I., GARAGE. Call MRS. VINCENT. Apply at Vincent's store, Route 211, Lee hwy., Merrifield, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—BRAND-NEW BRICK, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, oil heat, garage; restricted community; immediate possession; $110 month. Shown by appointment. EDWARD E. CALDWELL, ORDWAY 2244.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

MICHIGAN PARK,

4211 12th ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; $70.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6-room detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, garage, large back porch, automatic heat, desirable neighborhood. References required. Rent, $100. Call after 5:30 p.m. WO. 5049.

6 RMS., OIL HEAT—$90.

Nr. Walter Reed Hosp., detached, 6 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., bath, oil burner, refg.; excel cond. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BETHESDA, MD.

Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), built-in garage, automatic heat; nice lot. 5506 Johnson ave., off Old Georgetown rd; rent, $80.
VACANT—OPEN TODAY.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

534 4th ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, hot-water heat, electric.
333 F ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, electric.
John F. Donohoe and Son,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

137 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., NEAR LIbrary and Capitol—6 r., b., h.-w.h., completely reconditioned; $55.50. NA. 9724.

5514 13th ST. N.W.
Seven rooms, bath, garage, $75.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.,
1010 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3888.

4711 16th ST. N.W.

Unusual 6-rm. Colonial home, on wooded lot in Washington's most desirable section; center-hall plan; fireplace in living room; covered porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas air-conditioned; Venetian blinds throughout. This home is brand-new and has never been lived in.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL,
Ordway 2244.

COLORED—NEW HOMES, 6 ROOMS AND bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, Lincoln 5563 or Trinidad 0792. *

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT. WITH GArage, suitable family of five, in 20-mile radius of D. C.; Reasonable. Write Box 87, Alexandria.

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE OR APT.; near school; couple, 2 children; within 10-12 miles Navy Bldg.; Jan. 1 or later; $40, utilities included. Box 149-B, Star. *

HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 6 ROOMS; Chevy Chase, Bethesda, for January first; $75. Call MR. BOYD, RE. 7860, Ext. 235.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

42 W ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM brick, oil h.-w. heat, 3 porches, garage; $6,500; immediate possession. Open daily. Call Trinidad 1090.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, NEAR Kenwood, 5 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle, restricted gentiles; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, spacious screened porches, flagstone terrace; nearly 1 acre of lovely rolling ground. Shown by appointment. Phone WI. 5771.

GEORGETOWN—$6,500; 6-ROOM AND bath home; h.-w.h.; vacant. Needs redecorating. For appointment to see, call HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

BY OWNER—6-ROOM, OIL HEAT, FIREplace, new house condition, open, 237 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. GE. 2049.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DISTINCTIVE home, 6 rooms, 2½ gorgeous colored tile baths, recreation room, reconditioned throughout. Outstanding value, $12,950. For appointment phone Woodley 0160.

$8,950—TO SETTLE ESTATE—IN COLlege Park, Md.—1 rms., 6 bedrms., 2-car garage, oil heat, elec. refg.; good income from student roomers. OWNER, RA. 0934.

OPEN 1-9 P.M.—BY OWNER—IMMEDIate possession — 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, oil burner.

OPEN 7-9 P.M.—(BY OWNER)—IMMEDIate possession—808 Oglethorpe st., formerly 808 Arundel ave., Hyattsville—5-room bungalow.

ALEXANDRIA — COLONIAL BRICK CORner house, 6 rooms, 1 bath, oil burner; walled garden; $10,500; terms. C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317 or TE. 4262.

BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS 1st FLOOR, 3 finished rooms in attic, 3 rooms basement, $6,750. Sligo 6897.

RENT ONE HOUSE AND LIVE IN THE larger of these 2 homes, well arranged, on a corner lot in Silver Spg.; one house has 4 bedrms., bath, h.-w. heat, fireplace; other rents for $27.50 mo. Income property, $8,500. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

RARE BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE! BRANDnew, semi-det., 5-rm. and bath brick home in Lynnhaven. Large fenced rear yard for children. Basement, full basement, ideal for recr. room; oil air cond., laundry trays, etc. Only 15 mins. from downtown Washington, 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Offered at only $7,950; terms, $900 cash, including all settlement costs, and $35.50 mo. includes taxes, ins., etc. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. Temple 2600.

DET., 8 RMS., COMPLETELY FURN., 2-car garage; conv. parochial, public elementary jr.-r. st. high schools, churches, stores, theaters, bus, 2 st. car lines; can be converted into 2 apts.; immed. poss.; $15,000; terms. Georgia 1311.

FRAME, 5 ROOMS, BATH; SUITLAND, Md., 1½ miles D. C. line; 2½ years old; $3,750; $295 cash; $37.50 mo., incls. insurance, taxes, water, interest; opposite new Gen. Service Bldgs. Hillside 1019-R.

CONVENIENT TO NEW VA. NAVY BUILDing and Gravelly Air Port—5 to 8 rm. bungalows, $4,950 to $8,500; 10% cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. District 5230.

BRICK HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, GARAGE, OIL heat, air conditioned; lived in less than 4 mos.; conv. to stores, etc.; $750 cash, bal. $65 mo. 806 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 1642.

$11,950 INCLUDES COMPLETE FURNISHings. Can finance $9,000. Lot 80x240. Shade trees, rose and vegetable garden. Spring. Bird bath. House excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, closed sleeping porch, large living room, fireplace, center hall plan, dinette, kitchen, den or dinette. Full basement. Built-in garage. Screened large front porch. Must sell. Owner transferred. Ready for immediate occupancy. Open Sunday, 11 to 5, 19 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Out Conn. ave. No brokers.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E. — $6,000, terms, or $5,750 cash; modern, spacious, 8-room, bath home, 3 lots, garage; immediate possession. Atlantic 1903, Key, 815 F st. n.w.

$8,950—NR. 13th AND RANDOLPH N.W. Modern, 20-ft. wide Colonial brick, front porch, two rear inclosed and heated porches, 6 good rooms, bath, oil heat. A quiet, safe street, convenient location. Needs some decorating. Substantial cash payment at this price. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

$9,550—NEW, FULLY DETACHED CENter-entrance all brick, Silver Spring section; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; modern in every detail; just completed. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

$7,650—1st COMMERCIAL, SEMI-DEtached brick, nr. 9th and Upshur; 6 good rooms, bath, garage. Ideally suited for remodeling. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

TOWN HOUSE, 2715 36th PLACE N.W.—A magnificent home, built by a master of his trade for his own use; 3 baths; 2-car garage; 11 spacious rooms; adaptable to reception, drawing, or 2 family; $25,000. Price, $21,000. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4055. Open Sunday and evenings.

ON C ST. N.E., NEAR STANTON PARK—6-rm. brick with hot-water heat. Arranged as 2 apts. with monthly income of $70. Sale price, $5,500; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

14th AND NEWTON—9 LARGE ROOMS, redecorated like new; $8,950; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, LI. 2340. NA. 5520. *

GEORGETOWN—$6,500; 6-RM., BATH brick, h.-w.h. Also excellent corner, large home of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.; $17,500. Both vacant. Call HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES, 1st-CLASS CONdition, must be sold by owner; immediate possession, or will trade for commercial property. Phone all day Sunday, weekdays after 6. North 0066.

VACANT—SALE, RENT—1443 MD. AVE. n.e.—8-room brick, all modern imp., side lot, 2-car garage. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—STURDILY CONstructed masonry home with unusual charm; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sunroom, library, drawing room with fireplace, French doors, opening on to patio and garden, wrought-iron gates lead to pleasant dining rm. and annex, large kitchen, estate range with griddle, elec. refrg., pantry, full basement, maid's rm. and bath, auto. oil furnace, 2-car garage, lot 70x150. For inspection phone ME. 5568, RUBY M. POLLEY.

ARLINGTON, NORTH — DETACHED brick; 2 bedrooms, nursery, attached garage; 1 blk. to bus; $6,950; terms. Inspection by appointment. ME. 5568. RUBY M. POLLEY.

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE; $155 MONTH income; fitted as 3 apts., with 2-car garage, gas and oil heat; sell furnished or unfurnished. WO. 5836.

50 T ST. N.W., NR. McKINLEY HIGH—8 large rms., attic, full basement, 2 k., 2 b., 2 stairways, 2 rear porches; will sell completely furn. Open. OWNER, North 6176.

CLOSE IN, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK Park—9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Only $9,750. Call Mr. Measell, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
Emerson 3373. National 2345.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
1705 OTIS PL. N.E.
How would you like to own a lovely detached 6-room brick house that is only 15 months old. It has hardwood floors, 1½ baths, automatic heat with full basement and the price is $9,250, and terms can be arranged. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX.
$8,950.
2 Years Old—In Good N.W. Section.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$6,750.
Income, $115 per month. 3 apts., individual entrances, separate gas and elec. meters. Takoma Park, Md., in one-fare zone.
Call Bruce Kessler With
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
Wisconsin 8965. National 2345.

ON 6th ST. N.E. NEAR K—LOVELY 6-room brick Colonial front, with automatic heat, full basement; 2-car garage. This house is in excellent condition and sells for $6,250; terms.
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. PRICE, $7,950; $1,000 cash. 6 rooms, bath on first floor, large finished room on 2nd floor, oil heat, built-in garage, beautiful lot and shrubs, screens, awnings; near streetcar, bus and shopping centers. Call Mr. Widmyer, with BEITZELL, or Taylor 3405.

1819 KENYON ST. N.W.—17 ROOMS, 4 baths, now used as apartments; could be arranged to bring income of over $300 mo. Price $15,500.

1349 Girard st. n.w.—17 rooms, 4 baths, now used as apartments and sleeping rooms; income should be about $300 per mo. Reasonable terms on both houses. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4055. Open Sunday and evenings.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
84 V st. n.w.—10 large r. & b., 3-story, semi-det., oil heat; vacant. $7,450, terms. OWNER. EM. 2015.

NEW BRICK, 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LARGE wooded lot; best new-house value on today's market. Call Mr. Measell, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
Emerson 3373. National 2345.

$250 DOWN AND $40 PER MONTH Will buy a bungalow in Brookmont, overlooking the C. & O. Canal and river.
There are 4 rooms, bath, screened porch, basement, fireplace, oil hot-water heat, city electricity and water. The high wooded lot is 40x121. Price, $4,500. Convenient to car line.
MRS. BURGESS,
6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

BUNGALOW, NEAR MINN. AVE. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
3330 E st. s.e.—5-room bungalow, new condition; lovely basement; h.-w.h. $4,500; easy terms. GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

335 16th ST. S.E.
Lovely 6-room and bath home, h.-w.h., garage, front porch. Will recondition to suit purchaser. Price, $4,500; $800 cash, balance one trust, payable $37 per month. Immediate occupancy.
GUNN & MILLER,
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

GEORGETOWN.
2 very nice houses in good loc., both have heating plant and bath. Priced at $6,500 and $8,000. DRUMMOND REALTY CO., HO. 2901.

GEORGETOWN.
Charming old house, large drawing room, 5 bedrms., open fireplaces, maid's apt.; perfect for entertaining. Seen only by appointment. DRUMMOND REALTY CO., HO. 2901.

PETWORTH.
5619 8th St. N.W.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., built-in gar.; price low at $6,300. Immediate possession. Mr. Sinclair.
A. D. TORRI, REALTY CO.,
1625 N. Capitol St. HO. 7200.

4525 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—$6,500.
CORNER BRICK, living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kit., 4 bedrms., bath, full basement, oil heat, garage; lot 21x104. Shown by appointment only.
I. E. SHOEMAKER, Exclusive Agt., RE. 1068.

WHITE, 2-STORY BRICK, 6 RMS., BATH, h.-w.h.; garage; a.m.i.; best n.w. section; good condition. Price, $6,000; $250 cash, $45 mo., incl. taxes, here now. Open. Balance, WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th st. n.w. MI. 8564-8438. *

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT.
The 3 homes left in this group of 6 at 45th and Albemarle. Sample home, 4504 Albemarle st. Priced from $13,950 up and they carry everything you want. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor, large rooms, finished attic, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Don't forget the location, 4504 Albemarle.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY.
This beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, butler's pantry, finished attic, recreation room, maid's room and bath, offers the greatest value for the money on the market. Adjoins Kent and faces Spring Valley. Nice lot, and near American University Park. 4908 Loughboro rd. Open daily and Sunday.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL Center. Owner transferred, necessitates us selling this large 6-room home. Contains attached garage, full basement, fireplace; beautiful lot with fruit trees; right at trans. Price, only $8,250; reasonable terms. Open from 1 until dark today.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL.
Located in beautiful Rollingwood, contains 6 large rooms and 2 baths, full attic and basement; very nice location; price only $13,650; terms. 110 E. Woodbine st.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

EXCELLENT SEMI-DETACHED.
6-room home with garage, oil heat, attic, large lot; near stores and right at transportation. Price, only $8,450 on reas. terms. 4106 Jenifer st. n.w. Brokers co-operate.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

BRAND-NEW, WHITE,
6-room detached brick home, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, large rooms, beautiful yard, screened-in porch on quiet but safe dead-end children. 4919 Chevy Chase blvd. Price, $11,950; terms.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7204 Wis. Ave. WI. 2431.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1,650 equity in a practically new 6-room house; gas heat, air conditioning, screened-in front porch. 3920 East Capitol st. n.e. Monthly payments, $51. Lot 17x178. RA. 4343.

3600 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 p.m.; magnificent trees, high land, 100x162½ ft.; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; oil burner; offered to settle an estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PHYSICIAN'S CORNER RESIDENCE.
Oak-paneled reception, living and dining rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Hillside 1019-R. physician's suite of 4 rms., laboratory, lavatory and pvt. entrance hall, costing $10,000 to install; new oil burner. For further information call Mr. Sinclair.

CLOSE-IN SILVER SPRING.
Exceptionally attractive six-room, bath, garage brick home, only two years old and thoroughly modern. Only $9,250. Call Mr. Quick with BEITZELL, District 3100 or Randolph 2418.

ON T ST. N.E. NEAR TECH HIGH School. One of the nicest buys in months. With 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged as two apts., with automatic heat; sales price, $7,500, terms.
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
2731 4th st. n.e.—Open Sunday 1 to dark. 7 rms., two porches, one inclosed. Big yard. Cement block garage. Oil h.-w. heat. Convenient location. Only $6,250. Immediate possession. S. O. Peck, RA. 6593. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

CORNER, 1000 RHODE ISLAND AVE. n.e.—Large living room, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat. Owner has left city. Must be sold. Inspection by appointment.
EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC.,
1014 Vt. Ave. N.W.
Phone DI. 6100. After 6 P.M. TA. 9803.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Be sure to get our listing in S.E. WASHINGTON. A few new houses, some excellent values in older properties. S.E. office, 3211 Pa. ave., LI. 1000. Open until 5:30 tonight.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5.
11 rooms, 2½ baths, space 3 more rms.; immediate occupancy. 1111 Monroe n.w. MR. MALLOS, MI. 4440, GE. 0231. 14*

LARGE HOUSE.
Semi-detached brick, 9 rooms,

HOUSES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

COLORED—7 RMS., BATH. AUTO. H.-A.H.; full basement; desirable n.e. section; $6,350; easy terms. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7826.

COLORED—N.E. SECTION—7 ROOMS, bath, elec. and hot-water heat. By OWNER reasonable. North 8498.

COLORED BARGAIN—7 ROOMS. NEW hot-water heating plant; good condition; 12th st. near S n.w.; $6,700; reasonable down payment. NO. 8598.

COLORED—SACRIFICE—9 ROOMS, HOT-water heat, good condition; nr. 12th and P st. n.w. $7,500. Sunday, NO. 2692; weekdays, DE. 4087.

COLORED—CORNER, NEW CONDITION; oil heat, shower bath, garage, hardwood floors, 21st nr. E n.e. DE. 4087.

COLORED—6 ROOMS OF BEAUTY AND charm; 3 porches, extra long back yard, full cellar, newly decorated throughout; immediate possession. $8,950; terms. 525 Irving st. n.w. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone DE. 1160.

COLORED.
7-room, 2-bath brick corner, modernistic bath, kitchen, recreation room, year-round automatic air-conditioning; concrete Colonial porch.

2100 block 2nd st. n.w.—6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors and all modern improvements.

"W," near 2nd—6-rm., bath detached brick, modern improvements, large back, front and side yards.

Near 13th and R—8 rms., bath on two floors, garage, modern improvements, newly decorated.

REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS.
JOHN P. MURCHISON.
1181 New Hampshire N.W. Republic 3927.

(COLORED)
A red brick home near the U. S. Capitol. 8 rms. and bath; large lawn and 2-car garage. Priced $6,350. For appointment call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3340.

COLORED—500 BLOCK 21st ST. N.E.—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, recreation room, built-in garage, front porch; house in good condition; at a sacrifice price.

4920 FITCH ST. N.E.—Semi-detached modern 6-room dwelling, in 1st-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right.
FIDELITY REALTY CO.,
2000 11th St. N.W. NO. 5025, HO. 7939.

COLORED.
Go Benning rd. to 42nd st., left 3 blocks to 42nd and Foote, 6 rooms, rec. rm.; air-condition. Facing Park dr. and Govt. pk.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.,
815 11th St. N.W.
District 7557.

FOR COLORED.
1226 JACKSON ST. N.E.
8-room semi-detached Colonial home, bath, full basement; h.-w.h.; garage; deep lot; on beautiful tree-lined street, ½ block transportation and stores; huge sleeping porch, Colonial front porch, hardwood floors, attic, and all in excellent condition; $8,950.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

COLORED.
4560 EADS ST. N.E.
$8,950—$500 Down.
6-room, semi-detached brick, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinets, oil h.-w.h., full dry basement.
PETER J. HAGAN,
8827 34th St. N.E. Warfield 3765. 14*

COLORED.
5216 CENTRAL AVE.
7 rooms, including recreation room, 2 baths, automatic heat, concrete porch, laundry tray, ultramodern kitchen. Better look these new homes over today.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.
5001 E. Capitol St. LI. 3540.

FOR COLORED.
2237 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, h.-w.h. 42x129-ft. lot to alley; zoned second commercial. $42,000.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.
5001 East Capitol St. Lincoln 3540.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100.

6-10 RMS., PREF. OLD HOUSE. LIKE POS within 60 days; all cash. E. A GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve.-Sun., GE. 6690. 1208 Vt. ave.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR 6 to 10 homes; no commission. MRS. KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

SMALL HOUSE IN D. C., WHITE SECTION. Price around $3,500. Cash, $250; balance monthly. Box 112-B, Star.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PURCHASE FROM owner regardless of condition, 6 to 10-room house anywhere in city; brick, frame or stucco. Will pay all cash for genuine bargain. GE. 5578. 14*

BY FAMILY DIRECT FROM OWNER, modern brick or stone det. in n.w. state location; age, cash price, mtg. and description snapshot card. Box 310-A, Star.*

BRICK OR FRAME, WHITE OR COLORED, any condition, will pay all cash. MR. SINCLAIR, 1625 N. Capitol st. HO. 2200.

WANTED
Houses, Bungalows and business property in D. C. and nearby Md. We have calls daily. We want to serve you.
FRANK H. GAUSS,
4604 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 1122.*

CASH, IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. houses, any size or condition. Call STERLING & FISHER CO., RE. 8060, 913 N. Y. ave. n.w. Eve., TA. 6538.

CONSULT A REALTOR.
WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. C. property if the price is right. Frame or brick, large or small, condition immaterial.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 0878.

WE PAY CASH
For D. C. houses. Over $1,000,000 worth bought in 1941.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
I HAVE TWO 5-ROOM, BATH, GARAGE houses in Cheverly; you can buy with $250 cash, $30.50 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Call CARSON, WA. 7627.

WE ALWAYS HAVE HOMES, LOTS, acreage, farms. CLAY'S REAL ESTATE, College Park, Md. WA. 4552, WA. 1712.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, NEAR Kenwood, 5 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle, prettiest in suburbs; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, spacious screened porches, flagstone terrace; nearly 1 acre of lovely rolling ground. Shown by appointment. Phone WI. 3741.

ARLINGTON—RED BRICK BUNGALOW, corner lot, near 2 bus lines, 10c fare; oil heat, air-conditioned; modern kitchen; income from basement apt., finished attic, 2 bedrooms. For appointment call Jackson 1966-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—GOOD BUY AT $9,500—Owner leaving city—Splendid 6-room brick home built 4 years ago; garage; good neighborhood; very convenient to stores, churches, schools and bus. Could sell part of furniture. Generous terms. S. C. LYTTLE, CH. 9846; eves., CH. 1118.

REMODELED FRAME BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook and bath; hot-water heat; 1 acre of ground; large garage, shade and fruit trees; located about 3 miles from Falls Church, near Dunn Loring, Va.; $4,450; $450 down; terms can be arranged to suit buyer. Owner, JOHN TAYLOR, Falls Church 1800.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 319 ST. LAURENCE AVE.—Sample house open. SH. 5534. H. J. BIEBER, owner-builder.

BY OWNER—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—Attractive, modern eight-room house, h.-w.h., oil furnace; shade trees; close to schools and churches; paved road; 27 miles from Washington, in Virginia. Box 1110-B, Star.* 14*

ARMY OFFICER MUST SELL YEAR-OLD bungalow, 4 rms., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

ARLINGTON — 3-APT. BLDG., FURN., oil heat; rented, $160 mo.; $10,000; terms. 2125 Lee hwy.*

FURNISHED 4-RM. BUNGALOW, A.M.I., 1½ acres wooded land; new elec. range and refr.; $3,500. 2nd new house, District Garden rd., Meadows, Md.*

REAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND NEARLY new mod. 4-rm. bungalows; lots ¾ to 1¼ acres; easy terms. See DAN ABBOTT, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 87.

ARLINGTON—MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK bungalow, attached garage, unfinished attic; priced right; F. H. A.-financed. N. C. HINES AND SONS, Realtors, 4320 Lee hwy. Paul Prevette, CH. 2440 or 8618.

COLONIAL-TYPE MANSION.
New; wide center hall, 8 rms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; living room, 16x24; dining rm., 14x17; 4 large bedrooms, with provision for another; lovely brick-terraced porch; General Electric oil burner; located on 1½ acres of ground; 20 minutes by automobile from Washington; a real bargain at $15,500. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-FAMILY HOUSE; very reasonable. Call Alex. 9356 or Alex. 2558.

LANHAM, MD.—4 ROOMS AND BATH, 200 ft. on Defense hwy.; suitable for chickens and vegetables. OWNER, WO. 4466.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—5-RM. BRICK, slate roof, copper gutters, fireplace, oil burner; $9,350. CH. 2625.

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING COUNTRY homes, all modern conveniences, excellent neighborhood; La Plata, Md., 30 miles Washington; $8,000 to $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—2-STORY, 6-room frame house, large lot; near bus, school; $3,500 for quick sale to settle estate. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1501 SOUTH NELSON st.—Modern 5-large-room home; 10c bus; close to village stores and schools; large lawn; fruit. OWNER, call CH. 9424. 15*

ARLINGTON — NEW BRICK HOMES avail. now. Fine location, $9,250 to $14,500. MRS. HOWARD, realtor, CH. 9497.

2 ACRES FACING ON HARD-SURFACED rd., 12 miles of D. C. line on Route 234. Chicken house, garage, well water, elec. Will sacrifice for $600. RA. 4343.

REMINDER!!
YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB MONEY
Will bring you more lasting returns invested in a homesite, completely improved, restricted and very near the new VA. and NAVY Buildings. Ask for booklet on our budget plan and INVEST in the "Land of Faith" at the
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.,
Arlington, Virginia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

ARLINGTON — OWNER TRANSFERRED. 5-rm. and bath semi-det. brick; prac. new; fully insul.; screened throughout; incl. porch; basement; oil heat, a.c. system. 15 min. downtown. $5,990. Cash, $1,000. Glebe 0936.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
5-r. brick bungalow, bath, elec., fireplace, h.-w.h., hwd. floors, full basement; close to schools and bus. $5,600, 10% cash.

6-r. brick, h.-w.h., bath, elec., fireplace, hwd. floors, built-in garage, paved st.; bus at door; close schools. $7,500, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334; eves., WA. 1231.

$8,950—HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—Owner will sell practically new detached, 8-room 2-bath brick house on attractive corner lot for $1,000 below cost; reasonable cash payment, balance $60 monthly. OWNER, Sligo 7999.

East Falls Church, Va.
6899 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Now under construction; 5 rooms, 32x28, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat, city water, sewerage, 67½ on corner lot; price, $7,950; terms. By owner.
CLARK W. CROSSMAN,
Phone Falls Church 1246.

GOOD HOUSING.
This comparatively new bungalow, located in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., 5 large rooms, attic, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, log-burning fireplace, large wooded lot, garage. 4553-2 South Chelsea lane. Open Saturday and Sunday, WO. 5371.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr. 14*

NEW BRICK HOME,
Detached, 2-story, 5 rooms and bath, automatic heat, oil burner, air conditioned, gas stove and hot-water heater, fireplace, brick garage, cement driveway and walk, fenced-in yard.
$8,250—LIBERAL TERMS.
Bus Line, Stores, Schools, Churches. Directions: Out Columbia pike 9 miles from Washington, 8 miles from Alexandria.

OTHER HOMES FROM $4,500 UP.
TERRY B. SIMMS,
Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 1106.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Available for Christmas; a lovely 2-bedroom home; 1-car garage; 10c zone; will sacrifice, $6,450. To inspect call Chestnut 6343.

HOME AND AN ACRE ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
The setting is one of the highest points in nearby Arlington, within a few minutes' drive of the War and Navy Buildings and downtown Washington. The house is a 6-room frame bungalow with living room and dining room designed for entertaining. There are 2 bedrooms and bath and a sun room which can be used for a den or spare bedroom. There are inclosed sleeping porches; a maid's room and bath; fireplace in living room; oil hot-air heat; and genuine knotty pine at $13,500. Shown on WEEKDAYS ONLY. To inspect call
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Glebe 3434. CH. 3131.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder.)

$8,100 PRICE—$25 MONTH.
Ready to Move Into.
Practically new. Government-transferred owner's bungalow. Automatic oil heat; large lot; restricted community; bus 28 minutes' downtown; increased monthly payment will reduce down payment. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE COMPANY, West Lanham Hills, Md., Defense highway. Warfield 9849.

ARLINGTON.
Two new 4-bedroom brick homes, completely equipped, every modern convenience, 5 min. to Govt. bldgs. Off Lee Blvd. Terms. Call L. M. KING and J. WARREN, CH. 0999, Oxford 0511.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.
4-year-old brick bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, in attractive Arlington neighborhood. Living room (14x18) with fireplace, floored attic, full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Priced at $7,350. To inspect call
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Glebe 3434. CH. 3131.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder.)

CONVENIENT TO TOWN.
Nearly new center-hall brick Colonial just off Arlington Ridge rd. and convenient to Army & Navy Country Club. 6 spacious rooms and ½ bath on 1st floor; bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat, built-in garage, side screened porch, sundeck, casement windows. Short drive to new War and Navy Bldgs. New-house neighborhood. Priced at $10,500. To inspect call
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Glebe 3434. CH. 3131.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder.)

CHEVERLY, MD.
226 Ohmer ave.—New 5-room brick bungalow, large basement, oil burner, all modern improvements, 2 unfinished rooms in attic; price, $7,000; F. H. A. approved. E. D. HANBACK, Hillside 0614-J.

TODAY'S SENSATION! BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS.
$3,450 With 1 Acre of Ground
TO $5,850.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
Out Penna. ave., s.e., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, through Clinton to T. B., keep left at fork at T. B. to Brandywine, turn right at our sign, 1 mile to Brandywine Heights. (Pillar at entrance.)
W. E. HARDESTY,
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Modern in detail; 7-room brick provincial home, 6502 43rd st., corner Tuckerman; air-conditioned oil heat, recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, attached garage, screened porch, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast nook, large lot, trees; near University Md. Price, $12,500. Open Sunday, C. H. PIERCE, builder, Hyattsville 5025.

GREENWAY DOWNS
By the Builders of Whitehaven
6-ROOM MASONRY HOUSE $5,900
$600 cash and $38.80 per month
5-ROOM MASONRY HOUSE $4,925
$525 down and $32.28 per month
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
Down payment includes all settlement costs. Monthly payment includes insurance and taxes.
Open Mon. to Fri., 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.—Sat., 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.—Sunday—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, ½ mile beyond traffic light to property.
MONCURE
Exclusive Agent
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2200

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
$3,800—$35 MO.
Inc. taxes—5-room bung., a.m.i., near Dist.; rental, $45 mo. Discount above $300 cash. OWNER, HY. 0462. Eve., WA. 2706.

COUNTRY CLUB.
New home, occupied only 3 months, in country club location of Arlington. All brick, with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beamed living room, picture window. An artistically designed center-entrance hall with hand-wrought iron railings. It leads to the living room, dining room and a bedrm. with bath. A perfect kitchen, 3 2nd-floor bedrms., 1 with beamed ceiling. Air conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped. Venetian blinds, de luxe refrigerator and many other "extra" items; 2-car garage. The price is $17,000.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Glebe 3434. CH. 3131.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder.)

"BARGAIN"
In Arlington, Va.
"Owner will sacrifice" almost new brick home, center hall, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, big closets, spacious living room, fireplace, oil burner, built-in garage, screened porch; close to stores and bus line, near NEW WAR AND NAVY BUILDINGS; must sell; priced low, $10,500; small cash, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Virginia.

$490 CASH.
Brand-new 5-room solid brick, 1½ baths, Delco oil burner, lot 50x115. Immediate possession. No settlement charges; 10 min. downtown.
STILLMAN HOMES,
410 E. Custis Ave., Delray, Va.

McLEAN, VA.
OLD DOMINION HOMES.
5-room bungalow on Old Dominion drive; beautiful setting; ready for occupancy; gas stove, elec. refrg. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned; screened porch and 2-car garage; $5,950; F. H. A. approved; 3½ mi. beyond Chain Bridge rd. Sign on property.
OLD DOMINION HOMES,
CH. 7096.

In Our Week's Best Buy,
"With something old and something new," we may have your home—let's look.
6-room frame, lot 50x400 $5,100
6-room frame $500 cash 5,500
7-room frame, 1½ acre 6,250
7-room stucco, Ft. Myer way 6,250
5-room new brick, 2 very large bedrms.; cor. 6,990
7-room Cape Cod, 1 bath 7,950
6-room Cape Cod, bath and ½ 8,500
5 rooms, best of its kind 8,950
6 rooms, nr. Ft. Myer, off Lee blvd. 9,250
7 rooms, special bungalow, playrm., bar, etc.
8 rooms, something to get excited about; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm., etc. 12,500
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
4617 Lee Hwy. Chestnut 1438, OX. 1130.

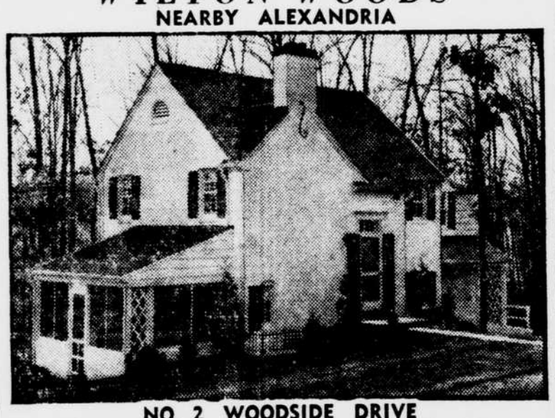
NEW HOME on Exceptionally Large Lot.
5-room house with 2 undeveloped rooms on 2nd floor, large attached garage, more than an acre of land, automatic oil heat, air-conditioned, real wood-burning fireplace, automatic hot water, insulated, thoroughly modern; in restricted, high-type development.
$8,250—LIBERAL TERMS.
TERRY B. SIMMS,
Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 1106.

MOVE SUBURBAN
LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GARDEN SITES—KNOLLS—STREAMS—We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will assure you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

English Brick Bungalow
Builder's own home, one year old, in perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, space in attic for three extra rooms and another bath; plumbing pipes and heat ducts already installed in attic.
Price $7,500, payable $59 monthly first 5 years, then $20. Must have $950 cash.
Cross Memorial Bridge, then right on Lee Blvd. one mile past Glebe Road light to S. Lexington St.; left four blocks to 5732 S. 4th St., Arlington.

Colonial Estate
If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks. A drawing room and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.
The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.
Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

WILTON WOODS
NEARBY ALEXANDRIA



NO. 2 WOODSIDE DRIVE
On Half-Acre Plot in a Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Just completed, this rambling-type Colonial home in brick, painted white, especially designed to nestle into its half-acre wooded plot. Beautifully landscaped grounds, rock garden, white farm fence with brick pillars, winding walk and roadside lamp. Many individual features rarely found in a home at this price. Interesting entrance to large step-down living room with log-burning fireplace, bookshelves, screened living porch, dining room with corner cupboard and open deck porch, fully equipped kitchen, with covered entrance to garage, lavatory on first floor.
Second floor: Three bedrooms, tiled bath, many closets. Large master bedroom has twin closets and built-in dressing table. Another bedroom with batten doors and black hardware, suitable for study.
The large recreation room on ground floor level has tiled floor, bookshelves, cupboards and fireplace. Servants' room, complete tiled shower bath, covered terrace, utility room.
Reasonably Priced
$12,500
To reach WILTON WOODS drive out Duke street in Alexandria to Telegraph Road, then left 1¼ miles to property.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Phone TEmple 4264

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
FILLING STATION
Or tourist's home location. Over 150 ft. on Lee hwy. Large house on lot. Excellent for residence or any small business. OWNER must sell $7,950. CH. 0723.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN A NEW HOME.
A New Modern Bungalow, ¼-Acre Lot.
34th & ALLISON STS. N.E.
$250 DOWN.
Large living room, 2 good bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; all city improvements; all churches, schools, stores, transportation. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. 34th st. n.e., left to Allison and houses. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price, including lot, $4,250.
PETER J. HAGAN,
3639 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.*

TEMPLE HILLS, MD.,
Two miles from the District and near new Government development at Suitland; 7-room brick home, 1½ baths, hot-water oil heat, fireplace, 2-car cement block garage, extra big 65x300-ft. lot. Custom built with chestnut trim, oak floors, large kitchen with pantry and closet, cold storage pantry in basement. Large bedroom closets, weather-stripped, insulated and thoroughly well equipped. This beautiful suburban home offers more for the money in comfort and convenience than you would expect to find at $9,500. Cement porch across entire front of house, well shaded and cool in hot weather.
Drive out Penna. ave. s.e., keep right on Branch ave., turn right in Silver Hill and keep straight through to Temple Hills to our sign on second brick home on right side of road about 2 miles from the District.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

337 MARYLAND AVE., PARKLAND, MD.
Beautiful detached 4-room and bath bungalow on one acre of ground, situated in one of Washington's nicest communities, close to new Government buildings in Suitland; only $4,200, on easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Parkland or Suitland rd. to District Heights rd., turn left to Parkland, or Penna. ave., s.e. to Branch ave. s.e. to Silver Hill, turn left on District Heights rd. to Parkland.
Capital View Realty Co.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
CABIN JOHN—UNFURN. HOUSE OF 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, screened porch, garage, large fenced-in yard; $65 month. Bradley 0011.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 107 RALEIGH AVE., Seat Pleasant, Md. Phone Hillside 0719-R.

6 R. AND B., H.-W.H., OIL, BURNER, near Beltsville; $55 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334. Eves., WA. 1231.

HYATTSVILLE—MODERN 5 ROOMS, 2 baths; conv. to bus; $62.50; immediate occupancy. Key at 5810 36th ave. WA. 9012.

SEAT PLEASANT — 6-ROOM HOUSE (old); plenty ground; electricity, water in yard; cheap rent. Hillside 0528-W.

KENSINGTON—5-RM. MODERN HOUSE, available January 1st. K. W. SIMPSON, Kensington 50 or 61.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, BATH AND elec., 18 acres on Main rd.; near Brandywine, Md.; white tenants only. Write L. NIELSEN, R. F. D. No. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS—5 AND 7 RM. COTTAGES, oil heat, elec., cook furn., $25, unf. $15 until May 1st. "The Oaks," Gale's ferry, Md., or call CH. 8212 eves. 14*

LOVELY, NEW 6-ROOM AND BATH houses, with fireplace and refrigerator, on wooded lot, in restricted Bethesda suburban community near shops, schools and churches. Shepherd 3400. Sun. and eves., SH. 2354.

615 20th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, oil heat, elec. refg. $40. DE. 2909.*

GLEN COVE, MD., SECTION 2 BLOCKS beyond Western ave., District line. 4-room bungalow, garage, ample ground. $80 monthly. Call WO. 1442 for appointment.

NEARBY MARYLAND—$12.75, WKLY. New bungalow, 4 rms., bath, gas, elec., pipeless furnace. Large, cemented cellar. Stores, trans., conv. to children. Inquire 5305 Taylor rd., Riverdale, Md. Warfield 1533.

NAVAL OFFICER'S 3-BEDROOM HOME to service couple (furniture if desired). CH. 0001.

GOOD GROC. BUS. PROP.—5-yr. lease at $100 mo. Low price, $11,000. Call BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.*

5 APTS. AND STORE—RENTALS OVER $3,000 yr. Price, $22,500; only $600 cash. For inf., BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.*

TWO STORES ON SOUTHWEST CORNER 11th and Lamont streets northwest. Price, $6,500. Call CO. 6470. 15*

2-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH APARTMENT, fully furnished; in good n.w. section; will yield good return on price asked. OWNER, Box 202-B, Star.

28 UNITS, MODERN APT., IN CHOICE n.w. location; a rare opportunity to purchase at 5 times annual rent. See Mr. Kohner, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K st. n.w.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, RENTED $12 mo. Price, $1,000. Can sell on terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

$5,250—CLEAN COLONIAL-TYPE HOUSE near 2nd and R. I. ave. n.e.; excellent condition; oil heat; new stove; rented to good tenant at $600 yearly. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

APT. HOUSE, 17 UNITS, 100 RMS.; EXresidential sec.; spacious grounds; income, $12,000. To settle estate, $65,000. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 8520.*

69 L ST. N.W.
14-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, latrobe. Rent, $37.50. Price, $3,500.
Call NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133. Eve., EM. 4211.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.
VIRGINIA, JAN 15—6 OR 7 ROOM MODern house, unfurnished, Alexandria or vicinity; oil hot-water heat, garage, screened porch; responsible non-transferable Government employe, 3 adults, infant; $50 to $75. Glebe 1639.

WANTED—TO BUY LOTS
FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT IN ARLINGTON and ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Must Have Water and Sewer in Front.
ALSO
HAVE "B" ZONED APARTMENT SITES WITH SEWER AND WATER FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT.
CALL GLEBE 3131,
McINTOSH & McINTOSH,
COURTHOUSE SQUARE, ARLINGTON.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.
$75,000—4 LARGE STORES WITH 8 apartments in heart of Silver Spring business district; 75-foot frontage on one street and 60-foot frontage on side street; containing approximately 14,000 sq. ft. of land. Bldg. can be used completely for commercial purposes. A real buy with a steady income. Call E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740.

2 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSES. $3,500 CASH handles; approx. 25% return on investment. Call Falls Church 1879. 14*

TO SETTLE ESTATE, TWO 3-STORY brick bldgs., 1832 and 2408 14th st. n.w., each with store and 2 apts. above; willing to sacrifice for immediate sale. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036.

$52,000—3-STORY, FIREPROOF BUILDing on main thoroughfare in industrial zone, containing 4 stores, offices and 6 apartments. Call MR. GRAY, WI. 1085.

74x175, ON WILSON BLVD., TOGETHER with large frame dwelling, now used as boarding house; also rear lot fronting on side street, 75x100, together with small bungalow, now rented for $40. Both within one mile of new apartment house development, 10c bus. Priced right for quick sale. CH. 5110, OX. 0575.

MT. PLEASANT—7-BEDRM. HOUSE, 3 rms. in basement with outside entr., 2 b., auto. heat. ME. 9611; Sun., SH. 644.

$45,000—18-UNIT APT., ONLY 2 YEARS old, in perfect condition; detached; one block from stores and transportation; low upkeep. Will finance to suit purchaser. Rentals, $8,280 annually. Call E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740.

15th ST., NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE. n.w.—Downtown corner brick house, with brick garage; can be used for shops; plenty of light; street level; rented for only $90 month to desirable tenant; real investment, with plenty of possibilities for future; price only $10,950. DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

BUSINESS CORNER, 100 FEET ON KENnedy st., improved by strong brick dwelling; 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra shower, oil burner, side lot; rear alley; rented for $100 monthly tenant; price, $14,950. DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. National 6717.

6-UNIT APT. HOUSE; TILE CONSTRUCtion, oil heat; price, $15,000; no reas. offer refused. Call Shepherd 6440-W.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT, NEAR NORTH Capitol and R. I. ave., 4 and 5 rooms and bath, separate heating plants; conv. to schools, churches, transportation; rent, $70; price, $6,500. E. P. SCHWARTZ, INC., 1014 Vt. ave. n.w. DI. 6210.

1349 GIRARD ST. N.W.—17 ROOMS, 4 baths, used as rooms and apartments, now rented $125 mo. net; lessor does all repairs and will sign a lease for 3 years. Price, $12,500.

1819 Kenyon st. n.w.—17 rooms, 4 baths, used as apartments; net rental value over $150 mo. Price, $15,500. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4055. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUILDING CONSISTING OF STORE OF about 4,000 sq. feet of space and 3 apts.; total rental value now over $150 mo.; excellent parking; total amount of land about 1 acre; already subdivided into building lots; located on Edmonston road near Defense highway. Price, $14,500. H. M. HUNTER, 1219 Eye st. n.w. RE. 4055. Open Sunday and evenings.

$22,500—COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON 70-ft. lot, with store, 4 apts., side lot; rented for $2,760 annually; no expenses except taxes; a wonderful investment. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin avenue, WI. 6740.

GOOD GROC. BUS. PROP.—5-yr. lease at $100 mo. Low price, $11,000. Call BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.*

5 APTS. AND STORE—RENTALS OVER $3,000 yr. Price, $22,500; only $600 cash. For inf., BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.*

TWO STORES ON SOUTHWEST CORNER 11th and Lamont streets northwest. Price, $6,500. Call CO. 6470. 15*

2-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH APARTMENT, fully furnished; in good n.w. section; will yield good return on price asked. OWNER, Box 202-B, Star.

28 UNITS, MODERN APT., IN CHOICE n.w. location; a rare opportunity to purchase at 5 times annual rent. See Mr. Kohner, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K st. n.w.

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, RENTED $12 mo. Price, $1,000. Can sell on terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

$5,250—CLEAN COLONIAL-TYPE HOUSE near 2nd and R. I. ave. n.e.; excellent condition; oil heat; new stove; rented to good tenant at $600 yearly. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

APT. HOUSE, 17 UNITS, 100 RMS.; EXresidential sec.; spacious grounds; income, $12,000. To settle estate, $65,000. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 8520.*

69 L ST. N.W.
14-ft. row brick, 6 rooms, bath, latrobe. Rent, $37.50. Price, $3,500.
Call NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133. Eve., EM. 4211.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.
70 acres land, Prince Georges County, Md., near Govt. bldgs. and Silver Hill; level, clear, suitable for development; later worth $500 per acre, now can be purchased for $250.
Brick 4-family flat, s.e., contains 4½ rooms each. Income, $2,640 per year; price, $19,500; subject to offer. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. Eve., MI. 2806.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
1st commercial; near everything; rents, $90; price only $7,500; terms; garage. Call Mr. Lynch, RA. 1242, or O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

2 SMALL FRAMES.
Near First and M sts. s.e.—5 rooms each; total rents, $41 per mo. Price, $3,200 for both. Call Mr. Middleton, Jr. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
RE. 1181. 223 Investment Bldg.

6-FAMILY APT.
$18,500—Downtown—Colored—Newly remodeled building; high-class tenant; always rented; monthly rental, $287; an outstanding safe investment. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

412 AND 416 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5.
BETTER THAN 10% NET.
New four-family flats, heated by tenants, gas furnaces; annual rent, $1,992; 1st mortgage $8,000; high elevation; convenient to bus, theater, stores and schools; will appeal to investors who will also be attracted by the appearance of the building and the land; price, $13,975. We have others, heated by Arcola furnaces, at a lower price, but rented at the same rate and showing a considerably better income. They are preferred by some tenants as a matter of economy. Ask for Miss Shoemaker or Mr. Wynkoop.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SILVER SPRING—LARGE STORE, OFfices above, in center of Silver Spring business section; annual rental, $3,792.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
8834 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT AS ROOMING house or apartments, 20-ft. row brick, 4 stories, containing 15 rooms, 3 baths (room for 4th bath) and 4 complete kitchenettes; oil heat, insulated, metal weather-stripping; 2-car det. brick garage; 1400 block N st. n.w.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eve., EM. 4211.

DEFERR

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FLORIDA HOTEL, 25 ROOMS, 2 STORES, garage; good location; for rent or sale. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside. •

FLORIDA APT.—LIV., DIN., K., 2 BR., bath, overlooking water. Price for season, $1,000. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside. •

FLORIDA HOTEL, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; 267 ft. water; U. S. 1; cost $100,000 to build; price, $15,500. MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside Hotel.

FRAME TWO-STORY FACTORY BUILDING containing 5,500 square feet floor space, located in a prosperous community; labor plentiful; excellent shipping facilities. Further information upon request. Terms reasonable. Apply WILBUR A. BANKERT, 86 Maple avenue, Littlestown, Pa.

MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

$10,000—New home, 7 rooms, small ballroom, 2 lavs, near churches, schools, transportation. Write FREDERICK MARR, 109 Governors rd., Milton, Mass. •

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILER, small, low, wide; two can sleep; $35. Phone Bowie 2746.

TRAVEL-OME, '38 model, sleeps four. Located at 2028 Lee highway. Phone National 5460. Room A-13, after 8 p.m. •

HOUSE TRAILER, 23 ft., 50-gallon water tank, oil heat, sleeps 3, roomy, $250. Falls Church 1314-M.

RED GLIDER, used only one week, 26 feet, 3 rooms, $1,450 cash. Iowa and Wash. sts., Washington Tourist Camp. 15*

HOUSE TRAILER, $200 cash. Rear 3912 Georgia ave. n.w., Sunday between 10 and 12 noon.

HOUSE TRAILER, 16-ft., refinished inside and out, like new, bargain, $525. Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. 16*

TRAILER—Save rent; reasonable; conveniently built for living. Olsen, Shepherd 5300, before 6. •

VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything. On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto. blvd., Berwyn, Md.

TRAILERS, new and used; easy to deal with. Elcar Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.

ELCAR 1941 model trailerized home, sleeping accommodations for 4; new tires; excellent condition; cash. Owner, OL. 2634.

Two Big Displays
New and Used Trailers.

Visit our lots and inspect models from 18 ft. to 27 ft.
Distributors for Schult, Plymouth, Travelo and Zimmer trailers; convenient terms.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.,
4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 2332.
SPRING BANK TRAILER CAMP,
2 Miles South Alexandria. Temple 2700.

TRAILERS—Prices range from $725 to $2,595; financing, 5% interest, to selected risks. Come in before you buy.

TWO LOCATIONS:
Beltsville, Md. Below Alexandria, on 1.
TRAILER MART.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

WANT TO BUY used light truck or trailer body, about 4x10. Box 372-C, Star.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton panel delivery; thoroughly reconditioned; in A-1 shape; a PEAKE truck value, $459.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

CHEV. 1936 ½-ton panel, $85. Fruit stand, 409 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. 14*

DODGE 1½-ton, stake body; Ford, 157-inch wheelbase, chassis and cab; bargains.
BROCKWAY MOTOR CO., INC.,
608 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 1040.

DODGE 1937 ½-ton panel. See at 875 North Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., or phone CH. 4074.

2 YARD HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK, Ford, A-1 condition. Marlboro 246. 16*

FORD truck, 1941 stake ¾-ton. Like new. Must be sold. 3129 Adams Mill rd. n.w. Come after 5. 14*

CHEVROLET 1938 dump; two-yard body; 2-speed rear axle; $275. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1936 stake-body truck; good running condition and ready to work; $195. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 panel delivery; fine tires, excellent condition throughout, clean and guaranteed; liberal trade; terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1933 4-cyl. ½-ton, A-1 motor and tires, D. C. inspected, $65; 35 ½-ton panel, like new, $145; model A 1-ton express, only 1 owner, $85; easy terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. Randolph 9036. •

DODGE 1939 truck, ½ ton, panel body; excel. cond.; low mileage; completely winterized. $450. RA. 9655 after 4.

FORD 1936 dump; 2-yd. hydraulic body; 10-ply duals; ready to work; drafted, sell quick, cash. Warfield 4593. •

G. M. C. 1938 1½-ton chassis and cab; good motor and tires; $397. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st. n.w. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

FORD 1939 ½-ton panel; used by this company and in fine condition; ready to go to work for you; $359. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. (Closed Sundays.)

PLYMOUTH 1939 pickup; perfect condition; $500 cash. DU. 3382.

MUST sacrifice 1940 35D International van with furniture body; 1939 125 X Brockway with sleeper cab, fifth wheel; 1937 Dodge tractor-trailer; 1939 Brockway truck with 18-foot van body; all good condition, priced right; cash or terms; immediate inspection and delivery. Box 209-B, Star.

PANEL DELIVERY TRUCK BARGAINS

'39	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$435
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$365
'38	Ford ½-ton Panel	$335

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS
—AT A—
Reduced Cost
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
$25 to $800
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
AUTO LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
636 PA. AVE. S.E.
PHONE ATLANTIC 5000

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AUTO LOANS
NO RED TAPE
NO ENDORSERS
UNIT CREDIT CO.
905 New York Ave. N.W.
RE. 1423-1424 20*

KEEP ROLLIN' WITH
NOLAN AUTO LOANS
No Indorsers
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
RE. 1200 14*

GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE SPACE IN CHEVY CHASE OR vicinity. State location, price, size. Box 225-B, Star.

GARAGE IN MT. PLEASANT AREA FOR a Buick car. Phone Hobart 7067 after 6 p.m. •

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car, in perfect condition; a real bargain. Jack's Auto Servicenter, 5130 Wisconsin ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, in excellent condition and priced low for immediate sale. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. (Closed Sundays.)

MOTORCYCLE, Indian, 4 cylinder, 1931; will sell cheap. 737 11th st. s.e.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS.

All kinds, panels, stakes, dumps, vans, by the hour, day, week, month or year, with or without drivers. Call Ambassador Trucking Service, ME. 5236.

AEROPLANES.

FLY 1942 TAYLORCRAFT.

Association plan costs approximately $2.30 per hour. Schoper, NA. 5505 or TA. 4121.

NEW STINSON VOYAGER,
Fly it for $3.50 per hour. Club now forming.
Instrument Instruction.
Prepare for the future. Under the hood in a New Stinson Voyager, $15 per hour.
ROSSON, GE. 7184.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets, 1931 to 1941, in good condition. FR. 8005 this week.

MUST HAVE 225 used cars for export, naturally I pay best prices. Jack Fry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

WANT TO BUY late model car; prefer buying equity and taking over payments. 1911 C st. n.e., upstairs.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no delay, no red tape; act now. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open eves. and Sun.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

IMMEDIATE CASH for you car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e.

TOP CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR. No delays. Open eves. and Sun. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. n.w. North 7557.

FORDS and CHEVROLETS wanted; will pay top price, central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604.

DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. 21*

SEE MR. ROPER and get the best cash price for your car. I will also pay off your notes. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 14*

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

WARREN SANDERS
WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
CALL DE. 9850 FOR AN APPRAISAL.

WE CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because we sell on smaller margin. Don't sell until you get our prices.
LEO BROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

BEST PRICES.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
SIMMONS,
1337 14th N.W. North 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURN 1935 6-cyl. coupe; motor just overhauled; sacrifice for quick sale, $65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. •

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; quick sale, $750; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Criswell.

BUICK 1937 four-door sedan; black-finish; excellent condition; radio, heater and other accessories; private owner. Call WA. 7327. 14*

BUICK 1931 Vict. coupe, 6 wire wheels, economical transportation, $65; terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. •

BUICK 1940 super sedan, excellent; Buick 1940 Special sedan, very good, guaranteed; liberal terms and trade. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

BUICK 1941 super coupe; equipped with custom radio and heater, sparkling finish and bright upholstery, perfect tires all around; very low mileage; just like a new car in every respect; $1,165. Closed Sunday, open eves.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

BUICK 1940 super model 51 sedan; with radio and heater; best of condition mechanically and in appearance; priced low for quick sale, with 30-day guarantee.
HORNER'S CORNER,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1941 super 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, radio and heater; a one-owner car that will give you new-car service, like-new tires; 30-day guarantee.
HORNER'S CORNER,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1941 extra special black sedan. $995. Vuncannon & Ifert Motors, Oxon Hill, Md. Spruce 0660.

BUICK 1931 4-door sedan; good paint and tires; runs very good; $95.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; 13,000 miles; radio and heater; in new-car condition. Call DU. 9771.

BUICK, 1941 super 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone, black finish; radio, underseat heater; white sidewall tires; driven only 9,000 miles; big saving.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

BUICK 1940 super 4-door touring sedan; jet-black finish like new, equipped with custom radio and heater; custom seat covers; extremely low mileage by one careful owner; here is the best in luxurious motoring; yours for only $895. Closed Sunday, open eves.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

BUICK 1941 "61" Century 4-door sedan; one owner, low mileage, black finish, radio, heater and defrosters, seat covers, excellent tires; a real buy at $1,195.
WILLIS——BUICK,
Shepherd 6544.
8516 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

BUICK1940 "51" super 4-door sedan; one owner, 2-tone green finish, radio, heater and defrosters, white sidewall tires; priced very low at $895.
WILLIS——BUICK,
Shepherd 6544.
8516 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

BUICK 1941 Century sedanette; white sidewall tires, radio and heater, two-tone color, custom-made seat covers; must sacrifice by owner. Call in person, 731 1st st. n.w. or phone District 9308.

BUICK 41-66S Century sedanette; black finish, whitewall tires, factory installed radio, underseat heater, defroster, air conditioning unit, low mileage; perfect mechanically; owner drafted; terms, trade; must sell. Ordway 2437.

BUICK 41-56C super convertible coupe; light gray finish, black automatic top, whitewall tires, red wheels, factory installed radio, underseat heater, defroster, air conditioning unit, fog lights, low mileage; perfect mechanically; must sell; terms, trade. Ordway 2437. •

BUICK 1940 four-door, $800; immaculate, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

BUICK 1938 Special 2-dr. sedan; black; 4 new U. S. Royal de luxe tires; excellent condition; $425. RA. 4843.

BUICKS (4), 1941 convertible coupes; radios and heaters; save $400. Jack Fry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK 1937 small 2-door sedan; 6 wheels, radio and heater; spotless black finish. Call SH. 6307-J.

BUICK 1941 51 Super sedan, like new; black and gray, w.-w. tires, radio, underseat heater and defroster, low mileage; salesman demonstrator. Mr. Hodge, AT. 6464.

BUICK, black 6-pass. coupe; spotlight and heater; 14,600 miles; $800. Owner. Terms. AD. 5436. Mr. Small.

BUICKS—1941 Super sedans, 2 to select from; 1940 Buick Super sedan, also 1941 Buick Century tr. sedan; wonderful condition throughout; radios and heaters. The best buys in town.
CIRCLE MOTORS.
2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 5676. •

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; quick sale, $750; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Criswell.

CADILLAC 1941 four-door sedan 62, $1,420, immaculate; Cadillac 1942 sedan coupe 61, $1,420, low miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

CADILLACS: 1941 5-passenger club coupe, "61" and 1941 4-door sedan "63"; save $325. Jack Fry, Packard, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CADILLAC 1941 sedan; radio, heater, white-walled tires; will consider trade. Temple 3834 after 7:30 p.m. 14*

CADILLAC 1938 5-pass. convertible sedan, 8-cyl., custom Fleetwood body; black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, tan top, brown leather upholstery, radio. Here surely is a clean car; $845. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1939 sedan; good paint, good condition; one owner. For complete details, write Box 159-B, Star. •

CHEVROLET 1936 business coupe; original black finish, leather upholstery; very clean throughout; $219. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe town sedan; original black lustrous finish, mechanically in splendid condition, clean interior and exterior; a very good car; liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe sport coupe; lustrous black Duco finish, mechanically tuned and inspected thoroughly in our shop; priced right; liberal terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; strictly a one-owner car, in perfect mechanical condition and appearance, 5 good tires.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; perfect condition; driven 12,000 miles; $525. Adams 8709, r. 526. •

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe coupe; one owner, low-mileage car, in excellent condition; low price; no trade. Call Mr. Bovill, Hobart 9000, Br. 361, today.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan; 5 good tires; has to be driven to know; good condition. See 4312 37th st. n.w.

CHEVROLET, my 1941 4-door trunk sedan; black, perfect condition, low mileage, de luxe radio, underseat heater, separate defroster, fog lights, direction signals, backup lights, other accessories. Big savings. Call I. S. Hunt, GE. 3436, 7 to 10 nights.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door touring sedan; good condition. 837 Longfellow st. n.w. Georgia 8487.

CHEVROLET 1940 conv. club coupe; radio, heater; like new. Also 1941 Master de luxe town sedan; one-owner cars; guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; in exceptionally fine shape throughout; clean as a pin; attractive green finish; $395.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

CHEVROLET 1935 coach; engine in good shape, paint good; just been through inspection; for sale reas. Call anytime Sun. Franklin 0883.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe coupe; jet-black finish and clean upholstery; equipped with radio and heater, perfect tires, mechanically A-1; only $315.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

CHEVROLET 1941 cabriolet; private owner; low mileage; $800. Georgia 7184.

CHEVROLET 1937 town sedan; black finish; very clean; $329; terms and trade. Georgia Ave. Motors, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

CHEVROLET 40 Special de luxe black coupe; owned by Army officer; in perfect condition. Taylor 4176.

CHEVROLET 1935 coach; good tires and paint, clean upholstery, radio and heater, 133 Stoddard rd., Cheverly, Md. •

CHEVROLETS—1941 Special de luxe tour., 1940 Special de luxe tour., also 1940 Special de luxe cabriolet; all have radio and heater; really the best buys in town.
CIRCLE MOTORS,
2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 5676. •

CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; $315. WA. 8477.

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial 4-door sedan; recently overhauled; $295. 504 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 2213.

CHRYSLER 6 1936 4-door sedan; family car, owner-driven; new battery, clean condition. Call TE. 4098. 16*

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door trunk sedan; fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, radio, heater, defrosters; low for immediate sale. This car is displayed in a heated and lighted showroom. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

CHRYSLER 1939 custom Imperial "8" passenger limousine; black finish, interior immaculate, heater front and rear, Goodyear double Eagle tires; driven less than 10,000 miles. An outstanding value in a finer car; $845.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
Closed Sundays—Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial 4-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive gray finish, whitewall tires; far above average condition; $615.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHRYSLER, 1939 Imperial sedan; 6-wheel equipment, including Lifeguard tires and tubes; radio and heater, overdrive, modern today; $675.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth.
4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

DE SOTO 1937 2-door and 4-door sedans; fine cars that will give you excellent and carefree service; $345. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

DE SOTO 1940 custom 4-door touring sedan; equipped with custom radio and heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful finish and custom 2-tone upholstery; very low mileage; one owner; only $765. Closed Sunday, open eves.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

DE SOTO COUPE, 1940; radio, heater, overdrive; sell $600. Navy officer leaving city. Phone EM. 7683 before 1 p.m.

DE SOTO 1939 sedan; must sacrifice immediately; $395. Call Emerson 6783 or see car at 4312 Garrison st. n.w.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk sedan; attractive green finish, clean interior, excellent rubber all around, A-1 mechanical shape, lots of service and satisfaction in this one; priced at only $295. 30-day written guarantee. Closed Sunday.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DE SOTO 1941 custom sedan; low mileage; radio and heater; will sell for $400 less than new car. Call DU. 9771.

DE SOTO 1941 custom 6-pass. coupe; beautiful 2-tone paint, fluid drive with simplimatic transmission; low mileage; fully guaranteed; new-car terms. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

DE SOTO 1941 custom conv. coupe; beautiful tan finish, radio, heater, clock; very low mileage, fluid drive with simplimatic transmission, perfect condition; fully guaranteed; new-car terms. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. •

DODGE, 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; beautiful condition throughout; 5 excellent tires; one owner; exceptionally low mileage; $825.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1940 de luxe coupe; original finish like new, low mileage; "Pre-conditioned" guaranteed, car; terms; $719.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wisconsin at Albemarle. Crdway 2000.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, low mileage, carefully driven; a "Peake-conditioned" guaranteed car; terms; $749.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wisconsin at Albemarle. Crdway 2000.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; motor A-1 condition; tires, paint and upholstery like new; $360 cash or $60 down and terms. Call North 3179.

DODGE 1941 4-door town sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; looks and runs like new. RA. 8121. Dealer.

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe; radio and heater; $525 cash; no terms. Owner. Call Trinidad 5952.

DODGE 1938 coupe; $100 cash and take up notes. Call ME. 2005.

DODGE 1938 business coupe; radio, heater, spotlight; owner; $375. Hyattsville 0636; Sun. and eves., WA. 1422.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; we must sell; private owner; excellent running condition; sacrifice; reas. FR. 0443.

DODGE 1941 business coupe, private owner; correct mileage guaranteed; will sell reasonable. SH. 6473.

DODGE 1935 de l. trunk sed.; runs fine, good upholstery; $135; your old car or $45 down. Victory, 5806 Ga. ave. •

DODGE, late 1937 4-door sedan; original paint; heater; must sell; best offer. RA. 7308.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; radio, heater, attractive blue finish, clean interior shows no wear, good tires, runs perfectly; $695.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; immaculate; $500; easiest terms. Lincoln Park Motors, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe; beautiful maroon finish; $319; terms and trade. Georgia Ave. Motors, 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

DODGE 1941 coupe, Luxury Liner; radio, heater, seat covers; 13,000 mi.; cash only, $750. Call OR. 1695.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, 1 owner, low mileage; must be seen and driven to be appreciated; special today, $445.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300.

FORD 1940 convert. club coupe, $775; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. Woodley 8401.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; 3,000 miles; new seat covers; must sell on account of ill health; will sacrifice; take up payments to finance company. DU. 1000, Apt. 650.

FORD roadster, good shape and looks new, $50. 1107 Sumner rd. s.e.

FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe; radio and heater, less than 9,000 miles; private owner; $600 cash. FR. 2673.

FORD 1941 4-door super de luxe sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage. See this before you buy. RA. 8121. Dealer.

FORD 1938 Fordor; good paint and tires; for sale by owner; $325 cash. WI. 7775.

FORD 1935 Tudor trunk sedan; good condition; cheap. 6107 39th pl., Hyattsville, Md.

FORD 1935 coupe, excellent condition, good tires, etc.; $135, terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; very clean FORD, excellent motor and tires; $245; many other fine cars. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

FORD 1937 Fordor touring de luxe sedan; durable gun-metal finish; equipped with radio and heater; this car was owned by a mechanic and kept in tip-top shape; priced at only $325.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. Franklin 4100.

FORD 1940 convertible club coupe; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone Hobart 4300, Apt. 234-center.

FORD 1931 coach, $85; '31 Victoria coupe, $45; '34 Tudor, 4 new tires, $85; terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. •

FORDS, Fords: 1938, 1936 models; in Tudors, Fordors: will give you safe and dependable winter service; prices start at $237; drive one today. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st n.w., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e.

FORD 1939 coach, black; in good mechanical condition; $325. 3279 M st. n.w. HO. 9447.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan, by only owner, $700. Call Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Temple 1684.

FORD 1939 "85" Tudor; excellent condition throughout, good tires, Stewart-Warner gas heater; 19,000 actual miles; $350. Owner drafted. Mr. De Zeme, 1445 Fairmont st. n.w. Columbia 3530. •

FORD 1937 coach; original black paint, economy motor; $195 cash or $25 down, $17.60 mo. for 11 mos.; $100 under market. Woodley 3458.

FORD 1941 club convertible coupe; driven only 9,000 miles and like new in every respect; clean as a pin; only $895; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st., between K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan, 85-horsepower motor; radio and heater, bright black finish; driven only 14,000 miles; only $619; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car location, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1938 Tudor sedan; very good shape throughout, excellent tires, clean finish and interior; only $379; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1937 60-h.p. Tudor sedan; radio, heater. Call ME. 4346. •

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; bright black finish, very good tires, new rings, economical and dependable, 30-day guarantee; $279. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1941 coupe; attractive blue finish, immaculate interior, 5 very nice tires, excellent shape from bumper to bumper; only $629. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-pass. coupe; beautiful green finish, radio and heater, whitewall tires, clean inside and out; quiet, dependable motor; low mileage; one owner; $629; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. Republic 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-passenger coupe; beautiful glossy maroon finish is just like new, spotless upholstery, very low mileage, 5 almost new tires, looks and runs like a new car; only $625; liberal allowance for your present car, as long as 18 months on balance; 30-day written guarantee. Closed Sunday.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER,
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD 1937 de luxe club coupe; tan finish, radio and heater, good tires, A-1 mechanically; $329; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used-car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan—Bright black finish; spotless upholstery; perfect tires; excellent mechanical shape; one owner; low mileage; $625. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1937 Tudor and Fordor sedans; 1 owner, low mil., economical transp.; good paint and tires, good mech. cond.; $80 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe; original owner; excellent condition; must sell. TA. 5913.

FORDS—1941 super de luxe Tudors, Fordors, company official cars, both sixes and eights; BIG reduction from 1941 prices; come in NOW and select color and body style you like before they are all sold; some equipped with whitewall tires, heater and seat covers; your present car may be the down payment, full 18 months on balance; no payment until middle of January; ACT NOW. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. Closed Sundays.

FORD 1936 4-door de luxe trunk sedan; black, radio, heater; will give you safe and carefree service for only $259. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. (Closed Sundays.)

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door, dark blue; white wall tires, low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car service; $629. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. (Closed Sundays.)

FORD 1939 2-door sedan, blue finish; radio, heater, thoroughly checked in our own shops for winter driving; in perfect condition; $495. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. (Closed Sundays.)

FORD 1939 business coupe; black; by physician owner; less than 5,000 miles since factory-rebuilt motor installed; excellent mechanical cond.; good brakes and tires, heater; $450 cash. Call DU. 2241 any time Sunday.

FORD 1937 60-h.p. Tudor; recond., 5 good tires, perfect condition, radio; $250; terms arranged. RE. 1400, Ext. 315.

FORD 1930 model A; new rings; $35. DU. 9582 after 12 today.

FORD 1935 Tudor, excellent value for only $135.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; radio, heater, spotlight, clean broadcloth upholstery, green finish, mechanically perfect; guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD 1941 2-door super de luxe; maroon color; sale due to death of husband; bargain, 315 Franklin st. n.e. DU. 8801.

FORD 1940 conv. club coupe; radio and heater; $725, called to Army. Call GE. 3512.

FORD 1933 V-8 phaeton; good tires and motor; high-speed rear end; $50. After 5 p.m., 810 E st. s.e.

FORD 1932 4-cylinder coupe; good running condition, good tires; bargain, $65. Mr. Herfurth, 4515 14th st. n.w. RA. 4220.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor—Equipped with factory installed radio, heater, spotlight; dual side view mirrors; bumper guards front and rear; upholstery like the day it was new. Platinum gray finish, low mileage. See this one. $795. Logan SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1940 super de luxe Tudor—Radio, heater, clean broadcloth upholstery, maroon finish; low mileage; owner's name on request. Winterized. $645. Logan SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1935 coupe—Heater; original black finish; good tires; cheap transportation; completely "winterized." Only $165. Logan SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor—Radio, heater; original black finish like new; almost new tires; low mileage; one owner, name on request; completely "winterized"; only $395. Logan SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan—Attractive black finish, new seat covers, 5 excellent tires, mechanically A-1. Only $395. LOGAN MOTOR CO., new used car lot, 1028 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; low mileage, original tires; this car has had perfect care and shows it; $479, terms.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wisconsin at Albemarle. Crdway 2000.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; black; one-owner car; sell reasonable. 1721 Que st. n.w. Michigan 5486.

FORD 1939 convertible; heater, radio; owner enlisting in Marines. EM. 8639.

FORD, 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; equipped with radio and heater; very clean finish and upholstery; excellent tires; perfect mechanically; $495.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1939 Special coupe; original black finish, perfect condition; from owner; $450. Heath, 930 16th st. n.w. ME. 8328. 15*

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; fine finish, clean interior, fine tires; low mileage; $465.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1937 model 75 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; new finish; "Peake condition" and guaranteed; $379.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wisconsin at Albemarle. Crdway 2000.

HUDSON 1939 "112" 6 cyl.—Factory built-in radio; new seat covers; original black finish; good tires; will take a Hudson or Terraplane in trade; completely winterized. Noted for its economy; only $475. Logan SERVISCENTER, 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818. Closed Sunday.

HUPMOBILE 1935; passed D. C. inspection, A-1 mechanically, new brakes, good rubber; drafted; $115. 5187 Conduit rd. n.w. or phone EM. 4316.

LA SALLE 1936 4-door sedan; good paint, good tires, clean interior; runs fine; $285.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

LA SALLE 1937 club coupe; very clean car for only $395. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

LA SALLE 1939 4-door special; heater and radio; $750. Call Emerson 4881 before 9 a.m.

LA SALLE 1937 4-door sedan; six white sidewall tires in good condition, heater and radio; purchased new and driven by one owner; clean and luxurious looking; at a sacrifice price, $425. 4555 Linnean ave. n.w. EM. 1131.

LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan; good as new, white-wall tires; sold for $4,800; sacrifice. Cathedral Garage.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan; black baked enamel finish; upholstery always covered and like new, whitewall tires, radio, heater, defroster; finest value in quality motor cars; $995.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS,
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
Closed Sundays. Open Evenings.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 4-door sedan—Equipped with radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; clean finish and upholstery; $395. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. Other locations, 1553 Penna. ave. s.e., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-dr. sedan, $225. 1714 R. I. ave. after 5 Sat. and after 10 Sunday. 14*

MERCURY 1939 black 4-door; radio; private owner. Call Glebe 0609.

MERCURY 1942 four-door sedan, $1,140; heater, 2,000 miles. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; original black finish, upholstery always covered and like new, white-wall tires like new, heater and defrosters, smooth, efficient 8-cyl. engine; one owner; $595.
TOWN & COUNTRY

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The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 14, 1941

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STORY IN SNOW

by Paul Schofield

"SON, I didn't look at anything else!"

Those seven words, spoken by an old man to a ten-year-old boy, were to be the strongest single influence in the life of that boy, never to be forgotten by him. And that was 40 years ago. . . . I know. I was the boy, and the old man was my grandfather.

It happened one cold November day just before Thanksgiving. When I awoke it was snowing gently, and the rolling New Hampshire countryside was fast becoming pure white. After breakfast I hurried into the woodshed. I had found a fine piece of hickory among Grandfather's lumber and was keen on making myself a bow. Lying on the floor was a sled frame, lacking the top. Grandfather had told me that when I had finished it he would take it to the blacksmith in town and have thick steel runners fitted to it. On the bench was the half-whittled hull of a toy sailboat. If I would complete the job, Grandfather had promised to rig it for me. And as I started work on the bow I was quite sure that Grandfather would feather the arrows for me.

I had just stuck my piece of hickory in a vise when Grandfather entered. He watched me for a moment. Then:

"What is it this time, Son?"

"A bow, Grandpa . . . I found a great piece of stock for it." And then I added eagerly, "You'll feather some arrows for me, won't you?"

"Yes," he said, quietly. "I think it's safe to promise — quite safe."

"Gee, thanks," I said, entirely missing the irony in his tone.

"But how about your sled? You'll be wanting it soon."

"Well, I'll finish it," I told him. "Sometime."

He picked up the little hull. "And your boat?"

"Oh, I won't need that until spring now. I'll finish it then."

"Ummmm." And he went on out.

After lunch my grandfather pulled on his mackinaw coat. "Would you like to take a walk with me?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," I agreed eagerly.

We walked out past the barn and down the hill to the lower meadow. The snow stretched out in front of us; a pure, unsullied expanse of crystalline beauty. Grandfather stopped, looked down at me. "Would you like to play a game, Son?"

I nodded enthusiastically. "But what kind of a game?"

"We'll see which one of us can walk the straightest line to that big pine across the meadow."

"That'll be fun. Let's go!" I exclaimed.

We took our places, about 50 feet apart. "Ready . . . Set . . . Go!" called Grandfather. And away we went.

Under our feet the new snow crunched and creaked with that unforgettable sound. But I was not conscious of that. I watched my feet carefully, putting one square-toed boot precisely in front of the other, so that the prints were in exact alignment.

I glanced over at Grandfather. He was trudging along, not very fast, but already he was a little ahead of me. I started to hasten my stride; then I remembered. This was not a race of speed. I must concentrate on that straight line. And so, when I finally arrived at the pine, Grandfather was waiting for me, smiling. As I took the last step I laughed up at him. I knew without looking that I had beaten him. I had been so careful of each step. Then I turned — and gasped in unbelief.

There were the two tracks, converging in a long letter "V." But one side was as straight as a surveyor's line; the other — mine — was almost serpentine.

"But how . . . ?" I stammered. "How did you walk so straight, Grandpa?"

He chuckled and, like the Yankee he was, answered me with a question:

"Tell me first — why is your trail so crooked?"

"I don't know. I was very careful . . . honest I was!"

He chuckled again. "Tell me, Son. Did you ever look at the pine tree?"

"Oh, yes, Grandpa . . . every once in a while. Did you?"

That was when he said those seven words. He still smiled, but his voice was serious as he answered me:

"Son, I didn't look at anything else!"

I still didn't understand. "You mean . . . you never looked at your feet — ever?"

"I didn't need to," he told me. "You see, I had an objective — a destination: the pine. I kept my eyes on it from the moment we started."

"You got there first, too," I reminded him.

"Yes," he nodded. "I came faster because I came straighter. That is always true. Now look back there."

I followed his pointing finger.

"That meadow is like life. We started it on the other side. We both had an objective. Your path wavers because you watched three things. Instead of two feet and a pine tree, we might call them a sled, a boat and a bow. I had only one objective — a pine tree. And I never took my eyes from it until I reached it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," I told him. I didn't, quite — then. But later, when I did understand, Grandfather's seven words were to help me across the most difficult meadows of my life.

Sidelines

WRONG. We know a young lawyer who recently went to Washington to see a big dollar-a-year man on a business matter. They met in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel and drove from there in a taxi — whose fixed fee for that distance was 20 cents — to the Navy Building. Arrived at their destination, the d.a.y. man reached into his pocket and brought forth two dimes, which he dropped into the extended palm of the cab driver.

For a minute or so, the cab driver sat staring at the coins in his hand.

"Isn't that correct?" asked the d.a.y. man.

The cabby closed his fist on the two dimes. "It's correct," he answered cryptically, "but it ain't right."

WEATHER. Each week the "Brewery Gulch Gazette" of Bisbee, Arizona, prints a slogan, inspired by civic pride, right at the top of its first page. A miniature weather report, it reads:

"The sun shines on Brewery Gulch 330 days in the year, but there is moonshine every day."

HANDS. Some weeks ago we told the story of Florence Pearsall, the girl who has made a profitable career out of modeling her hands for photographers. The result of that article was a stream of letters all asking the same question: "How can I, too, put my hands to work for me?"

We went to the country's leading model agencies and photographers for the answer. The result of that research is interesting: the maximum number of good hand models in New York, the world model center, is 15! And there isn't enough demand for hand pictures to keep *all* of them busy. Manhattan, too, has girls who make a specialty of modeling their ankles, feet and legs. But statistics prove that this specialized modeling doesn't offer much chance of a career: odds are about a million to one against you.

SUGAR-COATED. Hundreds of bills come into our office each month. Most of them are straight, matter-of-fact. But Illustrator James Montgomery Flagg likes us to pay with a smile. Printed on his billhead are these statements:

"Snappy Hand-Painted Oil Portraits Done On Premises." "Special Attention Paid to

International

We pay — and like it

Rich People." "Slightly Soiled Originals For Sale or Given Away." "How's Your Radio, Mine's O.K." And, of course: "TERMS — *Net Cash and No Back Talk.*"

You'll find what we paid for most recently accompanying the story about Dan McGarry and his mouse in this issue. M.

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Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Now! MILDER* Beauty Care!

"My puppy's very friendly, but my *best* friend is New 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory Soap. Doctors have always advised Ivory—and now it's milder than ever!"

"My lamb's very gentle, and so's my new 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory. It's gentle as my Mommy's good-night kiss . . . kinder than ever to my satiny, sensitive skin."

"My blanket's very, very soft—yet Ivory's new velvet suds are softer still, and oh so thick and foamy! When I'm in my tub, Ivory makes suds enough for *twins* with just a whisk or two! And that creamy lather leaves me feeling *smooth!*"

"Friendly! Gentle! With soft, velvet suds! That's my Improved Ivory Soap! And there's no strong perfume in Ivory! 'Course not! Just the fresh, clean smell you've always loved!"

"Let velvet suds caress your face, lady! They give gentler beauty care than ten leading toilet soaps. Take my advice and learn what 'milder' means. Try my New 'Velvet-Suds' Ivory Soap."

Yes, for a new, gentler beauty treatment, try "Velvet-Suds" for your complexion! Just cream Ivory's new richer lather over every inch of your face. Mmmm! It feels smooth! Rinse lavishly. Your face will feel refreshed—baby-clean!

*MILDER than 10 leading toilet soaps

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

NEW "Velvet-Suds" IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

"Hold me tight, Inspector!" she whispers. "Hold me tight!"

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

The good old Christmas spirit is all very well, Danny — but a cop has got to be hard-boiled. At any rate, that's what Kitty says . . .

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

THERE are a lot of cops that need to be worked on to be kept human. That is because they are running into one kind of wolf one day and another the next, and pretty soon they begin to think there is nothing but wolves in the whole human race.

So they turn into sour cops, which means they are always looking for trouble. And the next thing you know they turn into thick cops, which means they always find the trouble they are looking for. Of course, a cop that has a wife to come home to and a baby to bounce on his knee is not so much exposed. You can't be bothered with the human race when you are talking baby talk and dinner is coming up.

But the unmarried cops usually need working on. And right here is where Plainclothesman Dan McGarry is different. Before he has a chance to turn sour or get thick, someone is sure to sing Mother Machree on the radio, or he will find a little lost kitten on his way home, or he will drop in at Charlie's place and Charlie and he will chin about the good old days when they were kids together. Whenever anything like this happens, Dan will trot off to see this mouse Kitty that he is going to marry, and sing out cheerfully, "Life is a grand old racket, ain't it? It's a swell little apple we live on, so why don't you get over to the piano so I can sing Danny Boy and put a sob in that high note like John McCormack in his records?"

Whenever he talks like this, Kitty always looks worried. Any time he wants to go sentimental after working hours it is all right with her. But she is scared to death he will go off on a regular eight-day binge of sentiment and she knows a cop in this condition ain't worth his salt. So she tries to harden him up.

"There are a lot of mugs living on this little apple," she says, "and they make an awful mess of things. You can sing Danny Boy all night long if you want to, if you'll only remember tomorrow morning that a crook is a crook."

"You are a cynical little mouse," says Dan.

SHE puts her hand on his arm and says gently, "Please don't get sore, Inspector. I'm glad you're a sucker for this sentimental stuff. It makes you sort of nice. But you've got to learn to take it or leave it alone. You never heard of Sir Galahad on the plainclothes squad, did you?"

"Must have been before my time," says Dan, shaking his head.

"Galahad was a knight of the Round Table," explains Kitty. "He was a right enough guy, but a little on the soupy side. If a lady fluttered an eyelid at him he went out and stabbed a dragon for her, and he always carried his girl's handkerchief when he went into battle. Galahad was tops as a knight, but he'd be too sentimental and dreamy to make a good cop today."

She goes on like this, making a bum out of poor old Galahad, hoping to steer Dan down the middle of the road. She is sure she makes progress. But when he kisses her good night and goes home she can't find her best handkerchief anywhere.

Still, he keeps in line. Then it gets to be mid-December and Kitty is worried. Christmas is coming up, and there is no telling what Christmas will do to a sentimental guy like Dan. And two days before Christmas it begins to snow. It is one of those picture-postcard snowstorms — big flakes fluttering down and putting a blanket on the streets that gives traffic the old hush-hush. The wreaths in the windows are pretty in the snow, and the stacked Christmas trees in front of the stores downtown are crusted with white like a marshmallow layer.

Dan walks along with Kitty on his arm, doing the last of his shopping. "Jingle bells, jingle bells," he hums, and he drops a quarter into the basket of an old guy on the corner who is dressed up like Santa Claus and ringing a bell.

Kitty holds tight to his arm. "Christmas is wonderful, I know," she says. "But save carfare home, won't you?"

"Oh, we can walk home," says Dan. "Who wants to ride on a night like this?"

He drags her over to a store window that is filled with toys. Right next to them is a little kid with big eyes, and he is pressing his nose out of shape against the glass. It is too much for Dan. He says, "Oh, gosh, look at him!" and then he fishes around in his pockets for his last buck and makes the kid take it.

They start home again, and, "Sleigh-bells!" shouts Dan all of a sudden. Sure enough, there is a tinkle of bells coming through the night, and pretty soon along comes a real old-fashioned sleigh, with bells on the horses and a Santa Claus in it, waving to everybody. Next to him is a nifty blonde in a red ski suit who does some waving on her own account. Across the side of the sleigh is a banner, and Dan reads — "Merry Xmas Everybody! Dirk Bros. Department Store Will Present $1,000 to — "

A truck cuts in between, and Dan can't read the rest of the lettering. But he stands there with his eyes sparkling and his mouth open. "Christmas!" he whispers. "Sleigh-bells! Holly! I feel just like that Tiny Tim kid, on the radio with Lionel Barrymore!"

"Steady, Inspector!" says Kitty. "We'll go home now. Tomorrow is another day. You may have some tough detail handed to you at Headquarters."

KITTY doesn't sleep much this night. She is too worried about this knight of hers just before Christmas. She knows it will be a mighty dumb crook that can't break Dan down and talk him out of making an arrest on Christmas Eve. So it is a big relief when Dan calls up in the morning, like she makes him promise, and tells her what goes on. It sounds like routine investigation work that can't possibly leave Dan out on a sentimental limb.

"It is just one of these hit-and-run things," Dan explains. "A roadster sideswipes another car downtown at two o'clock this morning, and the roadster doesn't even stop to say excuse me. The guy from the other car is in the hospital; all he knows is the make and the color of the roadster, and there are about a million of them in town. But, anyway, all the boys are being sent out to look them over and see if one has nicked fenders from bopping into someone. I'll be home as soon as I can, to help trim the tree."

"I hope *you* don't find that hit-and-runner," sighs Kitty.

"Maybe none of us will," says Dan. "There ain't so much to go on. Just the make and color of the car, and the kind of tires. They

found the tread imprints in the new snow."

Dan has a whole list of addresses that he has to visit, and he sets out in a police car pretty content with the world, because it is a nice day to be outdoors. He is covering the suburban district, and a very pretty sight it all makes, with the snow deep on the roofs, and smoke curling from the red chimneys, and guys climbing ladders in front of the houses to string electric lights on pine trees. At a lot of the places where Dan stops, the people ask him in, and they say sure he can look over the car, but first doesn't he want a spot of sherry to warm him up? So he goes in and there are Christmasy packages scattered around and children running all over the place and holly on the mantels and mistletoe overhead.

Altogether, Dan doesn't feel like a cop at all. Never does he meet such nice people in the course of a day's work. As to the cars, not one of them shows any sign of a bump, and not many of them have the right kind of tires, which, according to the marks left in the snow, were pretty expensive tires to be used on a small car.

Dan crosses one address after another off his list, and along about five o'clock he has only three left. He's glad, because he has snitched a piece of mistletoe from one of the houses and is anxious to get back to Kitty with it. Then, when he is almost finished, a terrible thing happens. He finds the hit-and-run car.

It is in a three-car garage in back of a stone house on a hill, and because the garage door is open, he goes back there first and looks over the roadster, that is bedded down between two big sedans. There is no doubt about it. The tires are the kind he is looking for; in front the right fender is dented and scratched a little, and one headlight is cracked. Dan goes around to the front door and rings the bell. He feels almost sick because he has to arrest some guy on Christmas Eve.

The butler who opens the door is as snooty as a movie butler, and Dan has to flash his badge. The butler then disappears and comes back in half a minute and says Mr. Courtland will see Dan in the library. This library turns out to be a paneled room with a high ceiling and a fire in the hearth that throws cheery flickers on the rows of books. At first Dan thinks there is no one in the room except the big moose who is sticking his head out over the mantel and giving Dan the eye. Then he sees Mr. Courtland, who is stretched out on a divan in a red lounging robe that blends with the landscape. He is a handsome young fellow if you don't mind circles under the eyes, but he hasn't got the Christmas spirit.

"What do you want?" he barks at Dan.

"Do you drive that blue roadster in the garage?" asks Dan.

"Sometimes," says Mr. Courtland. "Sometimes my chauffeur runs around in it."

"Were you driving it at two o'clock this morning along Adams Street?"

"This morning? That must have been my new chauffeur," says Mr. Courtland, reaching for a drink on the table near him. "I had a guest here last night and my chauffeur drove him home."

"Bring the aforementioned chauffeur in here," says Dan.

Mr. Courtland shrugs and picks up a phone and presses a button. "Downes to the library," he snaps, and in another minute in walks the guy.

HE IS in a chauffeur's uniform. At first glance Dan thinks he isn't old enough to have a driver's license, but then he sees he's grown up, after all. He's maybe twenty-three. Another thing Dan sees is that the kid is scared. You don't have to make many arrests before you can tell when a guy is expecting to be picked up and when he is really surprised. This chauffeur kid isn't surprised. He's been waiting for it to happen.

"Did you come home along Adams Street last night about two o'clock?" Mr. Courtland asks the kid.

The kid wets his lips. "Yes, sir," he says, and his voice shakes a little. "It's the shortest way back."

Dan sighs. "Then I guess you'd better come with me to Headquarters," he says.

The kid turns white. "What charge?" he says. "Speeding?"

"I don't know how fast you were going," says Dan. "If it was ten miles an hour it was too fast. The charge is failing to report and leaving the scene of an accident. In plain English, hit-and-run."

The kid lets out a whimpering cry. He looks at Mr. Courtland, then at Dan, and then back at Mr. Courtland. "Hit-and-run!" he cries. "But — "

"I'm sorry about this, Downes," cuts in Mr. Courtland. "Since you've admitted you were driving, there's nothing much I can do." He turns to Dan and says, "That's the trouble with hiring a man you don't know much about."

Dan nods at Mr. Courtland. While he's doing this, the kid Downes makes a break for it, and Dan has to chase him all the way to the kitchen to nab him. So he slips the bracelets on the kid and says, "No sense in doing that. You're in enough trouble already."

He takes the kid out to the police car and shoves him in. It is dark by this time, and every house in sight is blazing with lights. You can see whole families inside trimming Christmas trees. Away off somewhere church chimes are batting out Holy Night. The sky is deep purple, and studded with a million stars. Dan drives slowly through the quiet snowy streets, and there's a lump in his throat again.

He looks over at the hit-and-run guy. The poor kid is cringing off in the corner, his locked hands in front of him blue with cold. His face is awful white and he keeps biting his lips. He is either too sullen or too scared to talk, and Dan thinks he knows which it is. "Buck up, kid," he says. "You look like you ain't used to cops. We don't murder guys — even guys like you. Anyway, not on Christmas Eve."

"YOU leave me alone," whimpers the kid. "I know what I'm doing."

"Sure you do, kid," says Dan. "Maybe they won't set the bail too high. The guy you bopped ain't going to die."

"I got twenty-eight cents in the world," says this kid. "And I don't know a soul in town. I can't raise bail."

His voice trails off, shakily, and the church chimes in the distance switch to Little Town of Bethlehem. Dan is gritting his teeth, breathing hard. He blurts out, "I guess you were afraid of losing your job. That's why you didn't stop after the accident."

"I don't want to talk!" says this kid.

Dan keeps at it. "You wanted to collect your wages from Mr. Courtland and buy your wife a Christmas present," he says. "Or maybe your best girl, or your mother, or — "

"Wife," the kid says. "I've been married a year."

"Well, what do you know?" says Dan, getting real friendly. "I bet maybe you got a baby, too."

"Baby!" the kid sobs. "What are you talking about a baby for? Why can't you leave me alone?"

They ride on some more without talking. They are at the edge of town now. The stores are open for late shoppers, and the streets are filled with people. Dan looks over at the cringing kid beside him and beads of sweat come out on the big guy's forehead. Even if the kid is a wolf, it's Christmas Eve and — and —

"You wouldn't let me stop and see her first, would you?" the kid pipes up all of a sudden in a thin weak voice.

Dan frowns. "Your wife?" he says.

THE kid nods. "I'll never be out on bail, and she ain't been well. If I had a chance to get someone to stay with her — "

"You tried to make a break back at the house," Dan says. "I ain't taking chances."

"I was so scared back there I didn't know what I was doing."

"I suppose you ain't scared now?"

"Yes, I'm scared," the kid says. "But I won't try to run away. I swear it."

"It's against regulations," snaps Dan. But he is thinking hard. He thinks what if he is an hour or so late getting back to Kitty? He'll have plenty of time to be with her later on. This kid isn't going to see his wife for a long time. If he wants to say goodby to her on Christmas Eve. . .

"Well, where do you live, kid?" Dan growls.

It turns out the kid lives in a cheap rooming house on the north side. Dan parks in front and unlocks the kid's bracelets. "I'll go up with you," he says. And he adds, "I'll wait in the next room."

"We only got one room," the kid says. "Fourth floor rear."

The church chimes are faint, but Dan can still hear them. They're playing Come, All Ye Faithful. "You swear you won't cross me," Dan says, "if I let you go alone?"

"I swear I won't cross you!" the kid cries. "If you'll only let me see her!"

Dan looks at the kid. He has sort of nice eyes. Besides, he's too scared to try a getaway. "Get out," Dan says. "I'll knock at the door of the fourth floor rear in an hour."

The kid thanks him and runs up the steps. At first Dan plans to wait in front in the car, but then he thinks why shouldn't he run over and see Kitty for a bit? So he does. They work on the tree and Dan doesn't mention a word about his prisoner for an hour. Then he lets it slip out, and Kitty pumps him. In two minutes she has the whole story.

"Do you mean to say you trusted him — a hit-and-run criminal!" she cries. "You simply took his word — "

"Oh, he's not like you think," Dan explains. "He's just a scared kid."

But Kitty is already out in the hall getting into her coat. "Come on!" she says. "He'll be gone, of course. But we'll go and see, anyway."

They don't say a word all the way back to the rooming house, and they don't say a word as they climb the three flights of stairs side by side. Dan stops in front of the fourth floor rear and he grins at Kitty and gives her a "now-you'll-see-I'm-right" look. Then he pounds on the door. "I'm back, kid," he yells out. "Come out and show yourself."

The kid doesn't show himself. Dan knocks

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"You hear, darling?" says the kid in a shaky voice. "You hear, dear?"

WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS

What's worse? Well, a barracuda is, says this daredevil swimmer, who fights man-killing sea monsters for fun

by Wallace Caswell, Jr.

as told to VEREEN BELL

OF ALL the fish in the sea, none bears a blacker reputation than the octopus. And yet I'd rather fight an octopus than any of several other sea creatures.

Now, I certainly don't mean to say that an octopus is harmless. If even a thirty- or forty-pound octopus gets its tentacles on a man underwater, his chances of surviving are pretty slim, unless the victim knows how to fight the creature; and — in all modesty — I've never heard of anybody besides myself who does know how.

But the octopus is not the ferocious man-eater he is painted. He skulks in caverns and around old wrecks, all right, but he is not lying in wait for some unsuspecting prey. As a matter of fact he is hiding, for to the larger fishes the octopus is first-class prey himself.

When I was a boy, I used to catch small octopuses which, unlike their parents, inhabit shallow water, hiding in old conch shells. Around Key West fishermen catch these small ones for food. Whenever I caught one, though, I took him home and put him in a tub of water. Then I would play with him all day, experimenting, watching his reactions. I discovered that, contrary to legend, this mollusk appears to be just a touch slow-witted. His reflexes are not immediate. This knowledge was to be extremely useful to me later.

Another thing I learned is the location of the vital spot, always an important piece of knowledge to me.

The octopus looks and acts like a sort of vacuum cleaner. The central sac that looks like his head actually includes his head and body. The mantle continually pulsates, drawing water over his gills and pumping it out so he can breathe. The water can be forced out so rapidly that the beast is propelled backwards at a good clip whenever he is frightened and can't crawl out of the way.

After the octopus has made a kill, he draws the victim close, enveloping it with the mantle and tentacles, and tears it apart with the hard, horny, parrotlike beak he has.

A slender knife is the only weapon Caswell uses

When I was convinced that I had devised a method of successfully fighting an octopus underwater, I searched rock holes and pilings for a contestant. Finally I found one lying with one tentacle stretched up a piling. He seemed to have about an eight-foot spread.

With an eight-inch knife in my teeth, I went overboard. Down I swam, straight to the bottom of the piling. Without waiting for the octopus to decide what it was all about, I seized one of his tentacles. He retaliated by fastening an arm onto my right leg. Another tentacle went around my middle, and another across my shoulder. Anchoring himself onto the piling with the two other tentacles, the octopus slowly drew me down toward him with alarming strength.

For thirty seconds or so I jerked and plunged in what I intended the octopus to construe as dying panic. Then suddenly I wilted, became limp in feigned death. The octopus stopped fighting me, and started hungrily pulling me to him. I gave no resistance.

The Kill

WHEN he had me a foot from that parrot beak, I came abruptly alive. But instead of fighting away from the enemy, I lunged toward him, literally betting my life on the tardiness of his reactions. Before his brain could signal the tentacles to start pushing instead of pulling, it was too late. When I moved toward him, the tentacles were no longer taut; I had enough freedom to plunge my knife straight into that pulsing sac and sever the muscle upon which his life depended.

Since then I have killed many octopuses, always using the same method, whether they weighed 50 pounds or 300.

My method has disadvantages. For instance, the octopus is not particular where he fastens his sucker disks. My left eyeball once attracted one of the disks, and the pain was almost intolerable; I was lucky to keep the sight of the eye afterward. Sometimes complications arise, but if you act quickly enough and unexpectedly enough, you are master of almost any emergency.

Even after you have subdued the monster, there is still danger, for once the octopus perceives that things are going badly for him, he squirts his ink. This fluid, even though diluted with water, burns a man's eyes like liniment.

The octopus is a formidable foe, but I have fought many sea creatures that put up a tougher battle. However, that fact doesn't make me a reckless daredevil or a hero. For I never deliberately fight a sea monster without first figuring out my plan of attack. If I can't decide how to make myself a match for him, I don't fight him.

The vicious barracuda, for instance, is something I steer clear of. He is one of the fastest fish in the sea, and possibly the most sinister. I'm afraid an attacking barracuda would move too fast for the eye to follow.

Once out at Key West, where we had built a corral, I was fighting a sawfish. Twenty or more barracudas, attracted by the commotion in the water, gathered outside the wire, which, at high tide, was only a foot and a half out of the water. Suddenly one of them leaped over the fence into the corral.

Even now I get shaky when I remember being in a corral with a furious sawfish and a bloodthirsty barracuda. Before the barracuda reached me, one of the boys hurled his gig. Those Key West men are deadly with a gig, and for that I am very thankful. The barracuda was cleanly spitted.

Of the fish I fight, the mighty sawfish is the toughest. He is long — up to 20 feet — and lean and active. I'd rather fight ten tiger sharks than one sawfish.

The sawfish is a sort of connecting link between rays and sharks, resembling both in some respects. Most of my experience with sawfish was gained in the days when I was a net fisherman. A sawfish in a fishing net is the marine equivalent of a bull in a china shop. The jagged saw gets hopelessly tangled in the meshes; whereupon the sawfish lunges and rears until the net is in shreds and the mackerel or mullet are hurrying away. One night we had made a set in waist-deep water, and were hauling in when a commotion began. A sawfish was fouled in the net. I drew my knife and waded out. The instant I touched the sawfish he began to thresh so furiously that he tore loose. Instantly my position had become dangerous. I knew that there was only one place for me to be so that the terrible saw could not reach me — and that was on the fish's back! And the moment I felt the sawfish lunge sideways, free of the net, I plastered myself to him. He struck at me with his tail, then his saw slashed the water. Missing me, the sawfish rushed ahead, and never have I gone through such a dizzy two minutes.

Underwater Battle

BY NOW I had recovered from my first frightened stupor, and began stabbing and twisting my knife in the lean belly. Before long, my first sawfish was dead. Since then I have fought and killed 50 or more sawfish up to 16 feet in length, but I still respect his fighting ability. He is amazingly supple. He twists and turns like a snake. He lashes at me with that tail, exactly like an alligator, his aim being to throw me into his saw. So to avoid exploring eternity before I'm ready, I must not let a sawfish strike me with either extremity.

Always I must cling to him like a tick. To explain, if I could hold Joe Louis's fist pressed against my cheek, he could not possibly hit me with that

(Continued on page 18)

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

But his fears were with the wide-eyed girl who in six short months had come to mean more than his life

DESPERATE PROMISE

Silence, cold, terror—and nothing against them but a woman's courage. Jim knew he was making the greatest gamble of his life

by Hugh B. Cave

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

LONG before dawn, Jim Travers was out of his eider down, shivering in the bitter cold. The dogs were still bushed from yesterday's grind, but his tongue-lashing shook them up and it was still dark when he reached his first cubby, a mile down river from the camp.

"My last chance," Jim whispered, tight-lipped. Eleven miles of trap line to cover. If he were to be back at Nanuk Lake for Maureen's birthday, he must make a start for it and keep going without rest.

There was nothing in the first four trap houses. In the fifth he found a snowshoe rabbit, worthless, and in the next a mink. It was not mink he wanted; at ten dollars a pelt, no man could make the money he must make by dumping mink fur before the Hudson's Bay man.

It was fisher, at fifty dollars, or a silver fox — these were his need now, after six weeks of luckless labor.

It had been a poor season. Plague had killed off the rabbits, and the fur bearers had fled elsewhere in search of food. Jim Travers had used every wile of the veteran trapper, yet his store of fur was lean. This morning was his last hope.

His thoughts were six months old, sixty miles south in Nikatuk, as he rode the sled over the glittering snow crust. His fears and hopes were for the girl who had journeyed north to be his wife. Poor lass, she hadn't known what that would mean!

How petite she had seemed, in contrast to the trappers' wives and sturdy Indian squaws in the settlement! How big-eyed with wonder and trepidation as she stood, his arm around her, and gazed at the bare one-story hotel, the supply store, the plain weathered houses. Maureen in her Ottawa finery, her silk stockings, her picture-book hat, fear and disillusionment in her eyes.

IT HAD been summer then, the poplars green and the ground lush and soft. But with November the log house he had built for her on Nanuk Lake had become another world, a world of dogs and snowshoes, with winter howling promise of thirty-below-zero weather, and the white silence creeping closer day by day.

Jim Travers had been afraid for her in all that loneliness, for during most of the next two months she would be by herself in a frozen wilderness, trembling at the howl of wolves, at the explosive cracking of big trees back in the bush. Would she stick it out? *Could* she? Some of the other men's wives had not. That was why Nedley Grimm had wed an Indian girl, why old John Fulson's boy, Paul, was building a house for the swarthy daughter of Iroquois Charlie Clee. . .

Jim drove his dogs relentlessly, sparing no time to mend trap houses broken by the weight of snow. The sky read storm, and thinking of the long journey back to Nanuk Lake he was suddenly panicky. Now was the time to start, if he were to get there as he had promised. This last desperate tour of his trap line was foolhardy and dangerous.

But his fears were with the wide-eyed girl who in six short months had come to mean more to him than life. If he could lay a fine catch of fur before her, to bring pride into those eyes, she might learn to love the North Country as he did. *If* he could give her the fine things she was used to. . .

Luck smiled. In the last cubby of all he found a sleek, prime fisher, and on the return trip, miraculously, he found another. "Still one more," he prayed. "Just one more . . . please God!"

One more. Half a mile from the camp he stilled the dogs with a command and left the sled standing. At a run he passed through a muskeg and frozen tamarack slough, to a trap he had not visited in weeks. The heavy sky bent under its weight of snow, and wind numbed his lungs. He fell to his knees before the cubby, his eyes wide with incredulity. "God be praised! A silver!"

The storm hit before Jim Travers had covered a third of the homeward sixty miles. One moment the giant spruces leaned in the wind's howling breath; next they were lost in white fury.

For one panicky moment he thought of the safety that lay in the last of his line camps, only a few miles to the east. "Worst storm of the winter," he muttered, as the wind whipped his back and the whimpering dogs cowered in their harness. Then: "I've got to get back," he said defiantly. And to the dogs: "You hear, Pete? You hear me, Chuck? We've got to get back to her! She'll be scared! Up, now!"

THE snow deepened swiftly underfoot. Now the dogs were no help but a hindrance, floundering as the hard going sapped their strength. He could do better without them, but they'd perish if left, and so he broke trail, slogging along in the teeth of the wind, head drawn into the crouch of his shoulders.

Up the frozen Mink River he fought all that afternoon, pausing only when the dogs were too gone to pull the laden sled after him. To lighten their burden he stripped the sled, saving only food for the dogs and himself, his rifle and the bundles of fur. At dusk he reached Lac Bierce, and found the wind too strong for crossing.

He fed the dogs then, and himself gnawed on a strip of frozen moose meat. Then after half an hour's rest he cursed the dogs to their feet again and circled the lake to the trail beyond. He knew now that he must keep on without rest if he were to be home on time — indeed if he were to reach home at all. With three more lakes to cross, and one treacherous portage, he would be all night and most of the next day breaking trail.

The wind brought him the anguished howl of a scared wolf, and in it was the tremulous voice of Maureen, saying as he showed her Nanuk Lake for the first time: "Do you have wolves up here, Jim? I think I can get over being afraid of everything but them." Fear clutched at his heart. The wolves this year were lean and hungry, traveling far for food. If the gray ghosts had not appeared at Nanuk this winter it would be a miracle.

That night was interminable. The storm raged unabated, and he slogged along like a machine. The dogs kept up only because they were afraid of being abandoned to the gray marauders whose howls now were louder.

"Please God," Jim muttered, his fists clenched in his mittens, "give her courage!"

At dawn he knew he could never make it — not with the dogs. His legs were numb; great lumps of wet snow clung to his shoes and made each step a torture. And he had covered so few miles in the night! Before him lay Endless Lake, its warm springs creating treacherous patches of mush ice, now hidden under the white blanket.

The light was too weak for seeing. The snow had fallen too thick for the soft spots to eat up through and reveal themselves. Without warning the ice caved behind him, as he broke trail just ahead of the dogs. His

(Continued on page 13)

Laraine Day, up-and-coming starlet, is also Hollywood's loveliest Mormon

DYING TO MAKE GOOD

That was the amazing plight of Laraine Day, "Dr. Kildare's Nurse." And it took some of the best brains in Hollywood to "kill her off"—so she could really go places

by Donald Hough

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

THE three men sitting at the paper-littered table look thoughtful, and tired. It's no cinch, planning the death of a beautiful girl.

"She's sure pretty," one of the men says. His name is Ruskin.

The others nod, look at the large photograph propped against a desk lamp. "We could feed her arsenic," one says. His name is Wilson. "We could have her take it by mistake, in the hospital, and — bingo! She's bumped off."

The third man yawns. "It might be better to push her off a roof," he says wearily. "Or," he adds, glancing at the clock, "just throw her in the ocean and have it over with."

"Wait a minute," Wilson says. He turns to a typewriter on a stand beside him. "I think I've got it." He starts to type. The others wait. In a couple of minutes he jerks the paper from the machine and tosses it on the table. The others look at it between them. They read:

SCENE 60. Laughing, Mary goes to the curb. The traffic light says GO. She starts across. Her eye is caught by an electric sign.

SCENE 61. Electric sign reading:

HAPPINESS
Nothing Down — $1 a week.
Crown Furniture Company

SCENE 62. Back to Mary. She smiles as she watches sign. Tomorrow is her wedding day, and she's planning her home. She does not see the traffic signal change, or the big truck coming. There is a blast of a horn — a squeal of tires — shouts and screams of pedestrians. The truck strikes Mary down.

FADE OUT.

The men nod approval. . .

All of which brings us up to the tragic but convenient death of Nurse Mary Lamont, which takes place in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," recent release in that series of movies. There is a rumor in Hollywood that Laraine Day wept real tears when she saw the character she had created bumped off by the truck, but the truth is that Miss Day was one of the deepest-dyed planners of her own demise: an event representing the most drastic means ever taken in Hollywood to elevate a young actress to great stardom.

Slated for Success

THE Kildare pictures, while sound entertainment, are a type of vehicle which can serve only as a steppingstone for a young player tagged for the top. And there was a further threat to Miss Day's career in the fact that she had become so associated with her characterization that it seemed she was not being true to Dr. Kildare when she made eyes at other men in her occasional non-Kildare pictures.

This isn't good business for an actress who has been chosen by a vote of fifty movie critics as the youngster most likely to reach full stardom, and who was selected by a nation-wide poll of theater owners as the best bet to reach a box-office pinnacle during the coming year.

One thing's a cinch: if Miss Day justifies her present position as Challenge No. 1 to the established stars, her success will show up the Hollywood press agents' school of glamor and leg-art. She just hasn't time for all this monkey business. In fact, when you first hear of Laraine Day's activities around Hollywood, you get a first impression that she might be rather too much of a busybody.

Laraine is a Mormon girl from Utah. Upon her arrival in Hollywood to make her picture bid, she not only brought her church activities with her but found time and opportunity to increase their scope. As soon as she got into pictures, for example, she organized the Wilshire Players Guild among the younger members of the Mormon Church in Southern California. There must be a couple of hundred members. Miss Day is coach, counselor, and general factotum — including, upon occasion, playwright.

I first met Miss Day in her dressing room on the set of "Foreign Correspondent," where I went, with some misgivings, to interview her. The interview was a failure — but only for the reason that Miss Day asked me all the questions. She was young, beautiful, gay and witty; not at all the serious-minded fussbudget I had expected to meet. She wanted to know if I had a script. She needed a script.

"What for?" I asked her. "The Guild?"

"Creative Pictures," she said.

A new one on me. She explained that it is a small group of actors, actresses, technicians and others actively engaged in motion pictures, who on their own time and at their own expense produce movies in 16 mm. size. They do it for experimental purposes — to try out their own ideas of writing, acting, camera work, lighting, direction, and so on. They already had produced a full-length movie. Miss Day, who is a vital element in that enterprise, took the lead in the movie.

I outlined a script for her and she said it was no good, which was precisely correct.

These activities, entirely outside her daily work — which is arduous enough in itself — add up to a good working blueprint of Miss Day. Very few dates for this beautiful young girl. Her spare time is just one long busman's holiday. She seems, if you'll pardon an obvious conclusion, to have her mind on her career.

In fact she's had it on her career for a good many years. Her current blooming in the films is the culmination of a long and carefully planned campaign that began back in Roosevelt, Utah, when she was a small girl. Her efforts then were strictly amateur — the backyard variety. With her family, she moved to Long Beach, California, about thirty miles from Hollywood, when she was around twelve years old. In this migration she followed the path trod by her great-grandfather, who was sent to the Coast by Brigham Young to establish a Mormon colony there. The colony was unsuccessful. Miss Day was not.

A Bit Player

SHE joined the Long Beach Players Guild, a little theater group, and was coached by the late Elias Day, a noted teacher. From him, by the way, she ultimately took her movie monicker (her real name is Johnson). As early as 1936, as a result of her work in Guild plays, a talent scout gave her the nod and she got a small part in a movie called "Scandal Sheet." But nothing came of this, so our heroine went back to Long Beach for more coaching and plenty of hard work. After a modest tour in a Guild play along the coast, she got parts in three Western movies of no importance. In 1938 she was signed to a term contract by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and played opposite Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden." This sounds important, but her part, she ruefully admits, was not very exacting.

She was cast, somewhat casually, in the first Dr. Kildare picture, of which a long series was not then foreseen. Then came her performance as Maeve in "My Son, My Son," which won critical raves for her and established her as a player of exceptional promise. Although this was a supporting role, Hollywood agreed that she had stolen the picture.

This brought her the feminine lead in "Foreign Correspondent," and things were looking up.

But meantime the Dr. Kildare pictures had emerged as a very successful series, and Miss Day was a fixture as Nurse Lamont. This became a pain in the neck, as we have seen. A number of dodges for easing her out of the medical melodramas were discussed, a few actually were tried, but nothing clicked. So they simply decided to bump her off. Thus the truck, and the happy result desired by all.

Since her death she has played in "Unholy Partners" opposite Edward G. Robinson, and with Herbert Marshall in the current Shirley Temple picture, "Kathleen."

Future plans for her are ambitious, but so is Miss Day.

I saw her last on a studio sound stage, to which she had invited me to watch the shooting of a trick process shot. She was not working that day, but had come to the studio anyway in order to study the mechanics and the camera technique employed to create the illusion.

Miss Day and the others present watched the proceedings with absorbed interest. Being smarter, I watched Miss Day.

She is no illusion.

The End

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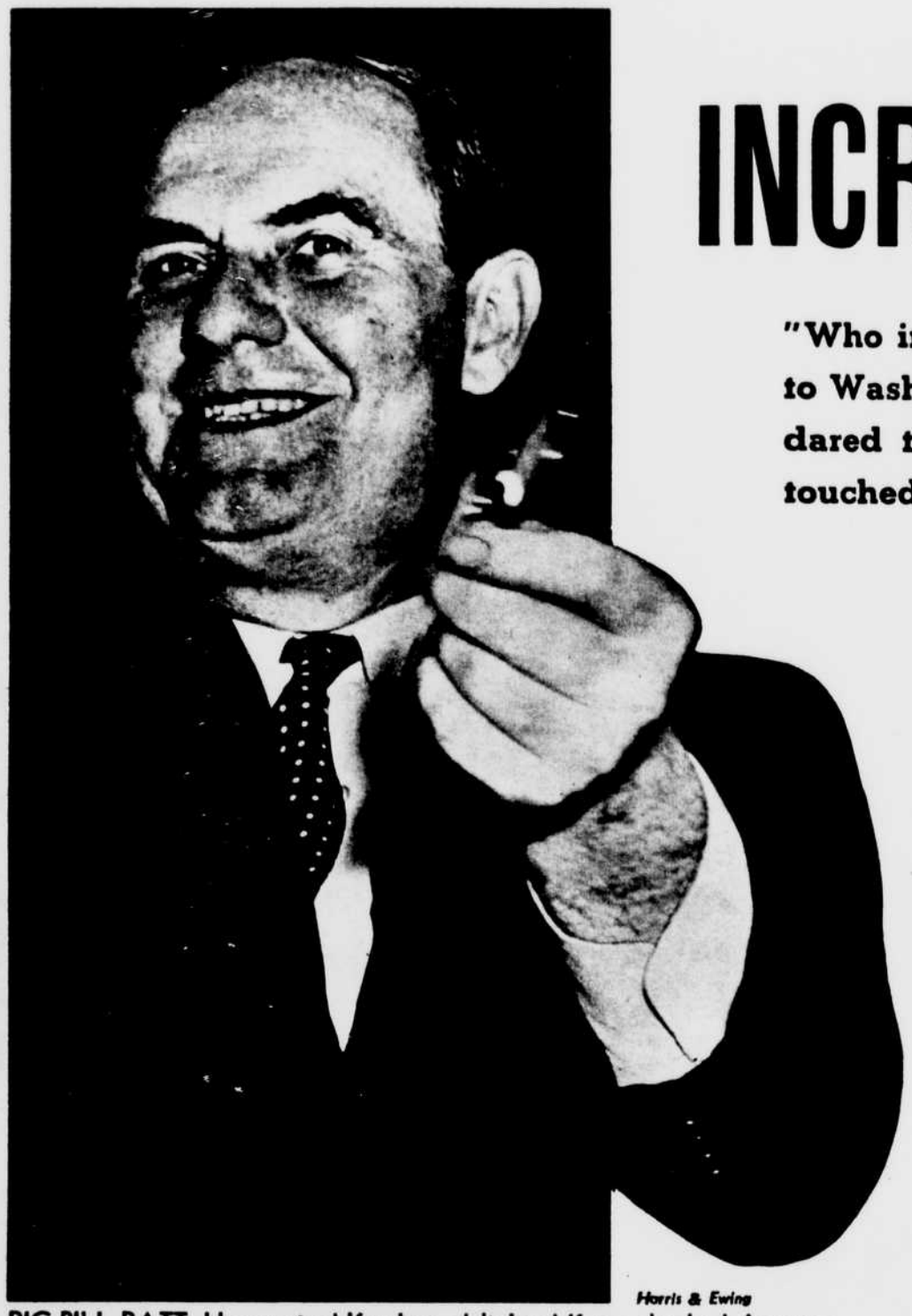


Harris & Ewing

BIG BILL BATT: He surprised Knudsen, delighted Knox, shocked America

THE INCREDIBLE MR. BATT

"Who in blazes is Batt?" they asked when he first came to Washington. Now everybody knows. He's the man who dared to jolt industry out of "business as usual"—and touched off history's most amazing arms-building race

by Ray Tucker

TODAY he is responsible for providing the raw materials for the most fantastic arms output in all history. He is Uncle Sam's Quartermaster, by virtue of his job as Director of the Division of Materials of the Office of Production Management. And every official in Washington, every big businessman and industrialist over the country, knows William Loren Batt.

But two short years ago things were different. There was the time President Roosevelt asked W. Averell Harriman to select a new head for the Business Advisory Council, that semi-official agency which serves as liaison between government and industry. The Council went into a huddle over the problem. Harriman recommended his candidate. And with one voice the businessmen demanded: "Who in blazes in this man Batt?"

And there was the time a few days later when Mr. Harriman took his protégé to the White House to meet the President. They found that a Presidential subordinate supposed to know every big shot in America had scheduled the appointment for "Mr. Harriman and *a Mr. Blatt.*"

This "Mr. Blatt," in the two years since that White House call, had been given two tremendous jobs to do. His first job was to build the machines with which to build our armaments. And, with that job pretty well licked, he was called upon to handle the far more difficult task of supplying those machines with the raw materials for building planes, tanks, guns, ships.

This genial, broad-shouldered man with the deep-set black eyes and the infectious grin — who rose from a Wabash farm and an Indiana roundhouse to be head of the vast S.K.F. Industries, who rests his feet on the desk and tells folk stories to put his points across, who looks forward to the day when he can spend as much time as he likes "tinkering with old clocks" — is regarded as one of the dominant figures of OPM. And Washington expects him to rise still higher.

For he has the sparkling zest, the energy, the boldness, the assurance, the optimism of the true executive. He is never stumped. He is never morose. He is willing to cast theory aside in the face of a contrary fact, to take advice, to try new things. And he is big enough and tough-minded enough to admit it when he has made a mistake, and to reverse himself completely when he is convinced that he was wrong.

Warned the Nation

HE WAS the first high official in Washington to warn the American people of the great shortcomings of our national-defense preparations. And he braved rebuke and possible dismissal to do it. When most of his associates were still insisting on a cautious, go-slow policy, he sought to shock America out of its complacency by paraphrasing Winston Churchill's language of "blood, sweat and tears."

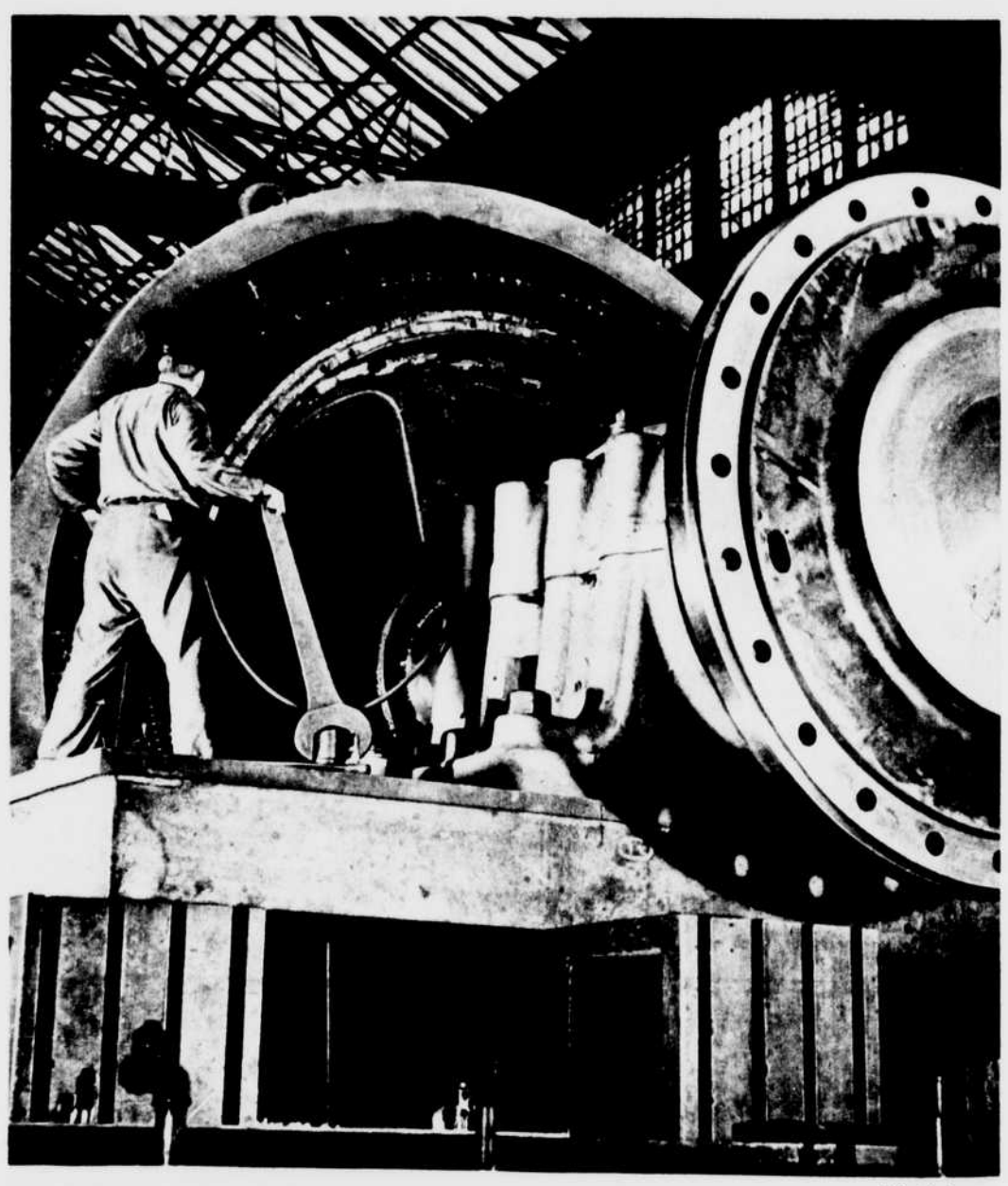
In two bold speeches that startled the Capital, he castigated the labor leaders, the politicians, the businessmen and the people, who refused to get worried about preparing for a possible showdown with the dictators.

Those warnings represented a complete reversal of his original feelings. In fact, the story of the rejuvenation of OPM, from its original "business as usual" doctrine to its present program of "armaments before everything," is very much the story of Bill Batt.

When Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., brought him into OPM in May, 1940, Mr. Batt did not see the immensity of the task. Nobody did. So he opposed drastic curtailment of industries supplying civilian wants and also excessive expansion of defense industries. He was an advocate of "business as usual," not for the sake of business but out of consideration of the customers, who would be hit by any radical changes.

Johnston & Johnston

FIRST OF BATT'S JOBS: to build the machines to build our armaments



Westinghouse

SECOND JOB: to find raw materials to feed the huge machines he built

"We have to do this defense job, yes," he said. "But the best defense is a happy people and a sound economic system."

Then, following the collapse of France, as he saw the pitiful meagerness of our aid to the democracies, Batt's ideas began to swing around. He realized that defense industries must be given the green light. "You can't stop a fleet of tanks with a row of electric iceboxes!" argued Mr. Batt.

A little more than a year ago there was a hitherto unpublicized conference of thoughtful, frightened members of OPM. The hour had arrived, they agreed, to jar the people out of their lethargy, to awaken the nation to the need for greater sacrifice. Batt was picked for the job.

He turned it down cold — at first. Then, suddenly, he changed his mind. Without warning, he hopped a plane for New York, and delivered an address to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is a past president.

"Too many leaders of American enterprise," he warned in that memorable speech, "are still thinking of their individual competitive positions instead of gearing their capacities to the united effort of a whole industry. Too many labor leaders are still engrossed with organizational rivalries. Too many taxpayers are complacently viewing the cost of this program as something that somehow will be met without any personal inconvenience."

Batt Gets Action

THIS daring speech had a profound effect at the Capital and elsewhere. William S. Knudsen invited him to lunch next day, but not in the clubby OPM dining room where they usually ate. They taxied to a distant hotel. In soft but chiding tones the motor magnate suggested over the soup that it might not be discreet to voice such fears.

But even as Knudsen shush-shushed, Navy Secretary Frank Knox slapped Batt on the back and whooped: "That was a swell speech, Bill! Hit 'em again soon!" Army and Navy bigwigs and Cabinet members, whose lips were sealed, rejoiced that one man had the "guts" to go out and blow the lid off.

The long winter dragged along without perceptible improvement, while Panzer divisions overran Greece and German parachutists conquered Crete. Mr. Batt "hit 'em again" on May 15, 1941. He went on the radio and warned that "if we are to make good our promises to the defenders of democracy" we must act instead of talk.

It was after this second blast that President Roosevelt sent Harry Hopkins to London to observe the war picture and prospects. When the Lend-Lease Administrator returned and begged the President to "go the limit," Mr. Roosevelt likewise decided that the day of "business as usual" had passed. He reorganized OPM. Mr. Batt was rewarded, first by being sent on the Harriman Mission to Moscow with the temporary rank of Minister Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary — and then with the promotion to the job of Director of Materials of OPM.

A large part of Batt's success is due to his innate cheerfulness and informality. His business — the Swedish-owned S.K.F. Industries, Inc. — is one of the world's largest manufacturers of the ball bearings that make our automobiles and our trains run more smoothly. And Batt's calm, cheery nature has served as a sort of super ball bearing at OPM during

(Continued on page 14)

HOW FAR HAVE WE COME?

America is speeding raw materials into tools of war. Chart at right shows plane production. Here's where we stand on:

TANKS

Present production is figured to be 1,000 a month — enough to equip 3 armored divisions

MERCHANT SHIPS

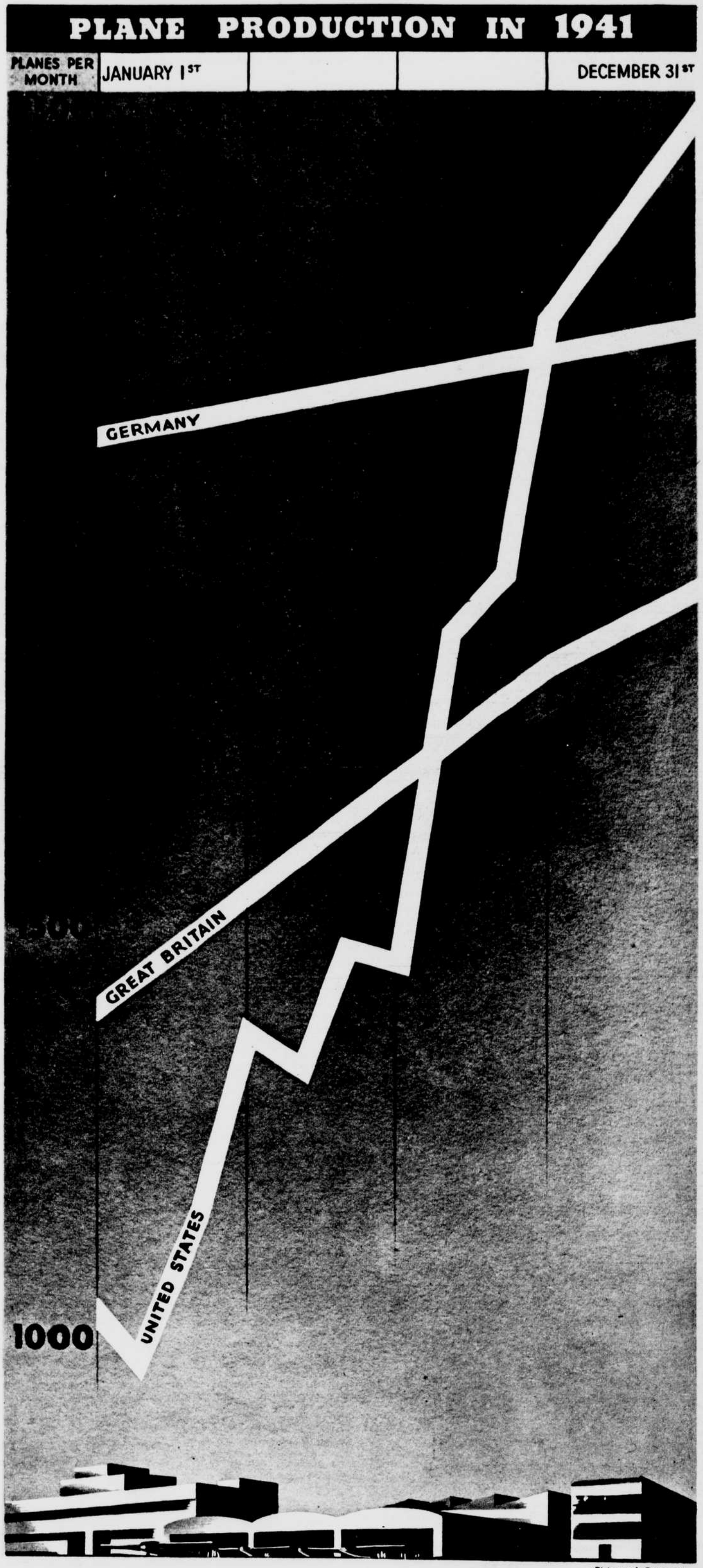
Now we are launching them at the rate of one a day. In a year, it will be two a day

GUNS

With 2,500 a day, rifle and machine-gun production is up tenfold — and just starting

MACHINE TOOLS

Production is double that of last year. It's 750 a day now — and still rising fast



Pictograph Corporation

IVORY IMAGE

A little broken statue with a black spot over the heart . . . was it a clue to the murder? Detective Niels thought so

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

"I've never seen anything like it," I breathed. "It's beautiful, Niels!"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

EVEN one glance — and one glance was enough — at that still, golden face was sufficient to convince me that Flora Young in life had been lovely. But no woman is beautiful after she has been strangled.

"Terrible," I whispered to Niels Jorgensen. "Who was she?"

Niels shook that big head of his in that bearlike way he has when he is puzzled. I've always said that Niels has gotten where he is on the homicide squad because he's never afraid to admit he doesn't know all the answers.

"I can tell you that, and everything else I know about the case in a very few words, my lovely but inquisitive sob sister!" He held up his left hand and checked off the points on his fingers. "First, she's been here only a week. She was a strange mixture of bloods: her father was English, her mother French and Chinese. She was rich. She has an uncle named Edwin Young, and one servant, a stringy, monkey-faced old woman named Al-lang. And that's all."

I looked around the room, carefully avoiding the corner where Flora Young's slender body lay sprawled upon a sofa, a short, plum-colored robe, intricately embroidered with flowers and butterflies, at least partially covering her golden loveliness.

The furnishings were a strange hodgepodge of very commonplace modern and exquisitely colorful Oriental pieces.

"She had some beautiful things, didn't she?" I commented. "I guess that Oriental blood in her was pretty strong."

"SHE'D lived in China all her life," Niels said. "She just rented this place, furnished, and fixed it up with some of her own things."

"She loved them; you can see that. And I don't blame her."

Niels looked at me quizzically, and reached in his coat pocket.

"I want to show you something," he said, and produced three carved, yellowish fragments which he fitted together on the dragon-encircled top of a low ebony table. "There! What do you make of that?"

I knelt so that I could examine the object closely. It was a nude female figurine, perhaps six inches long, exquisitely carved from ivory, yellowed and worn smooth with age. The proportions were lovely: there was grace in every line of the reclining body. On one tiny breast, directly over the heart, was a round black mark.

"I've never seen anything like it," I breathed. "It's beautiful, Niels; whoever carved that was an artist. What a pity it's broken!"

"Yes," Niels said dryly. "What a pity. I found the pieces on the floor."

"Perhaps there was a struggle — it was knocked off — "

"I think not, honey. Ivory would not break by falling on a carpeted floor. I think it was broken by being flung against that brick fireplace; the fragments were at that end of the room."

"Queer," I mused.

"Very. Particularly the black mark over the heart. I think the little figure is very old; it certainly looks like it. But the black mark was made with a soft pencil, and I'd say it was put there recently — very recently."

"But why?"

"Ah!" said Niels. "That's the question! I wish I knew the answer. If I did, I think I could answer a lot of other questions."

"Including who killed her?"

Niels shrugged, and put the pieces back in his pocket. "Perhaps even that," he grunted. . .

Al-lang, as Niels had said, was a stringy, monkey-faced old woman — how old, it would be impossible to guess. One of those ageless creatures, quick and strong as a cat.

She talked, when she would talk at all, a high-pitched sing-song pidgin English that was just barely comprehensible. Niels kept at her until we added at least a little to what we already knew.

Al-lang had been Flora Young's maid for many years. They had come here only a short time ago; why, Al-lang did not know. I gathered from Al-lang's attitude that a Chinese lady did not discuss such things with a maid.

She made a sharp, angry hissing sound between her teeth when Niels showed her the broken ivory figure, but all Niels could pry out of her was that the thing had belonged to Flora Young, and that it was very wrong for him to have it in his possession.

Miss Young had had only one visitor: her uncle, Edwin Young. Al-lang did not care for Uncle Edwin; she made that very evident.

"He all time want money b'long Missy," she said, her black eyes snapping. "Missy say no; go way now. Missy say " — Al-lang frowned over the word — "par'site. Missy, she talk 'Merican plenty good."

The night before, there had been a phone call. Miss Young had answered it, talked for quite a long time. Al-lang had not heard anything that was said. "Missy" had told her to go upstairs and to bed early in the evening, that she expected someone, and was not to be disturbed. When Al-lang came down in the morning she had found her mistress dead. That was all she could tell us.

NIELS motioned Tim to take the old woman away. Tim is the uniformed cop who works with Niels, and a swell person he is, too.

"Well?" Niels challenged.

"Well, Al-lang has no use for Uncle Edwin. Apparently, the girl didn't either, if she called him a parasite."

"Check. I knew something about Uncle Edwin from reading a number of letters he'd written Miss Young. Parasite was too good a word for him. Gilmore and a couple of the boys are sobering him up now; found him in a little hotel on the edge of the badlands, dead drunk and ugly. I — "

Tim came in just then. "There's a guy on the phone," he said in a stage whisper. "Asked for Miss Young. I told him to wait, thinkin' mebbe you'd like to be talkin' to him."

"Nice work!" said Niels. The phone was in the hallway; I could hear Niels's voice, but I couldn't understand what he was saying.

"We're going to have company," he said when he came back, looking very much pleased. "A Dr. Exter and his wife. Old friends of the murdered girl. They should be interesting. And while we're waiting, honey, rustle around in the kitchen and see if you can find an egg, will you?"

"Sure. Why?"

"I want a bit of the white; I think I read somewhere that it can be used to mend broken china and such."

"Ah!" I said.

"Exactly," agreed Niels, and started arranging the pieces of the broken ivory figurine.

DR. EXTER was a younger man than I had expected; about thirty, with blue eyes that were strikingly accented by a deep tropical tan. A handsome, charming, carefully-groomed society doctor, was my snap judgment.

His wife was the thin-faced aristocratic type, with long, feline dark eyes and very white teeth. They arrived shortly after the boys had removed the body.

"This is — I can't tell you what a shock this is," said Dr. Exter. "I can't understand who could want to do a thing like that to Flora. She was practically a stranger here; she couldn't have made any enemies. You are sure robbery wasn't the motive? She habitually kept large sums of money on her person, or around the house."

"I'm sure it wasn't," said Niels. "Her jewelry was on her vanity, untouched, and there was a big roll of bills in her bag — several hundred dollars. You knew her well?"

"Why, of course! We entertained for her just — let's see. The night before last, wasn't it, dear?"

"Tuesday night," said Mrs. Exter. "The night before last."

"She seemed perfectly normal, happy; nothing on her mind? She didn't seem worried about anything?"

"Flora?" Dr. Exter smiled briefly. "You didn't know her! She was always gay, volatile

(Continued on page 15)

DESPERATE PROMISE

Continued from page seven

heart a stopped clock, he lumbered about on his weighted shoes, hoarsely cried out as the sled slid from sight before his eyes.

He flung himself to his knees and seized the harness; the white fangs of Chuck, the leader, chopped at him and the frenzied pawing of the doomed brutes wrenched his heart. Then they were gone, and Jim's mittened hands clutched only the weighted tangle of straps.

It was not terribly deep here, but there was a current. Sled and dogs were under the ice, a steady drag on Jim's arms as he lay hauling. His teeth clicked together, breath plumed from his nostrils as he heaved. The loaded sled came slowly to his hands.

For a quarter-hour his life lay in the balance while he fought the sled's weight and tugged at the lashed bundle of fur. Nothing else mattered. The dogs were gone; part of the soul of him had gone with them, for dogs were human in the loneliness of a trapper's winter. If the fur went too, his winter's profit would vanish — and lovely Maureen also. Rising at last, he stood weak and unsteady, with the fur piled at his feet.

He was alone now, trudging on with his fur bound to his back. His strength was slow returning. He shut his mind to the loss of the dogs and thought ahead through the last leg of his journey. He was not hungry, but his legs were leaden, and soon the wet sleeves of his parka were frozen stiff. "Ought to stop — thaw out." But he kept on.

THE wolves followed him to Nanuk Lake, and onto the lake itself. He turned at the point of spruce and cursed them. A moment later he rounded the point and saw home.

"Maureen — darling — wait! I'm coming!"

His cry was despair. He tried to run, fell, got up and did run — but why he was running he didn't know. There should have been a wind-bent plume of wood smoke rising from the cabin chimney, but there wasn't, and its absence meant that she was gone.

The loss of the dogs was now but a small ache in the greater wound that overwhelmed him. They'd been right, the old-timers, the youngsters who had sworn off white girls and were set to marry Indians. They'd known.

The storm had hidden all signs of her going, but the sled was gone, and the two dogs he had left with her. He let his fur fall to the floor in the kitchen, and walked staring through the cabin. It wasn't home now. He had built it for her, and without her it was a bare, strange, silent place. There were clothes of hers in the bedroom, but those she had needed for the journey to town she had taken with her.

The bed was unmade. Her small personal things she had not bothered with, nor had she plucked up any of the knickknacks with which she had prettied the place. Just the essentials, he guessed, because she had left in a hurry, left in fear of the storm, or of the wolves which must have made this place a winter-long nightmare for her. And she had left but a short while ago. There was still warmth in the stove.

Jim made a fire and remembered that he had not eaten. He tried to put food into himself, but was not hungry. Just tired. And beaten. He stared blankly at the fur for which he had risked his life. Good fur. Good money. "But money wouldn't have kept her," he said bitterly. "I should have known." To add to his greater emptiness was the small hurt that she had left no line of writing to explain her departure.

HE SLEPT through the night, and at daylight strapped the fur to his back again and started for the settlement. It was not the same now, but the Hudson's Bay man came to Nikatuk but twice a season, and to be turned into money the fur had to be put before him. There would be other winters, and a man had to go through the motions of living, even though no longer alive.

The snow had stopped. He saw wolf signs, confirming his belief that the gray marauders had terrified Maureen into flight. In the settlement he went straight to the drab one-story hotel, and stared in stony silence while the fur buyers fingered the fisher and silver fox which now meant so little.

"Five hundred and twenty dollars," the man said. Jim pocketed the money, nodded, went out. It was good money, but what good was it?

He drank whiskey until the taste of it sickened him, then went across to Bascom's store. She would have left the sled and the dogs with Bascom, and he would need them to haul supplies back to the empty cabin. Men spoke his name. He passed with only a nod for answer, and went around back of the store to hunt up his property.

Her voice came to him before he caught sight of her. Incredulously he halted.

"They'll get me home all right,

(Continued on page 21)

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

COMPETITION. First-night jitters are common among composers and playwrights, but what happened the night one of Richard Wagner's operas was getting its first airing was justification for a Grade-A nervous collapse. The leading tenor forgot most of Wagner's new music and kept filling in with pieces from other operas—by other composers!

★

REASON. The manuscript of Buffalo Bill's first novel was entirely without punctuation and capitals. "Life is too short," said Bill with complacence, "to make big letters where small ones will do."

★

THOROUGH. It took Thomas Gray 13 years to write his famous "Elegy." The poem contains 32 four-line stanzas, which means that Gray averaged fewer than three stanzas (12 lines) a year!

PARADOX. John Burroughs, who spent most of his life teaching others to know and love the great outdoors, actually spent 20 years *indoors* — working in a vault of the U. S. Treasury Department in the nation's Capital.

★

SOLUTION. Rossini once found himself stuck with a contralto who had only one good note in her voice — B-flat. But did that discourage the composer? Not much! He just wrote her an aria in which she did nothing but sing B-flat while the orchestra carried the melody.

★

DISTANCE. The Spanish painter Velasquez was one gentleman who didn't believe in burying his nose in his work. The artist's brushes had handles *8 feet long!*

—KATHLEEN MASTERSON

Wilkinson

"Who are you and where is my husband?"

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THE INCREDIBLE MR. BATT

Continued from page eleven

troublous days. When generals and admirals and manufacturers and politicians pound desks and shout across the table, he turns on a broad Hoosier grin. His eyes sparkle. He enjoys the clash, but never engages in it. He has a homely way of dispelling tension. He tells folk stories with a skill matching such a raconteur as President Roosevelt himself.

He snipped the red tape which threatened to strangle OPM in the early, experimental months. He persuaded colleagues to abandon formal, crowded conferences for small, friendly, chatty huddles. Haloed in clouds of smoke from his inevitable cigar, and sprawled on a divan or with his feet on the table, he humanizes stand-offish businessmen and industrialists. He transformed OPM from a regiment into a family.

When he must consult a superior or a subordinate, he never forwards a memo. He hurries through the halls to the other fellow's hideout. He is a great believer in face-to-face technique.

When OPM's airplane expert pokes a head into Batt's office to sing out that the instrument board of a new German plane downed by the British has arrived for laboratory inspection, Batt drops everything with a boyish whoop. He scurries to the aviation section one flight down to tinker with the mechanism. And he doesn't return to his office until he has mastered the details of the whole works.

He has a frank simplicity, almost a humility, which begets the same qualities in all who deal with him. A Swedish director of S.K.F. says: "I have done business with him across 3,000 miles for years, and trust him to the limit. How can you help but trust a man who tells you of his mistake before you know of it, and when you might never learn of it?"

To a reporter who wrote a sympathetic story, he sent a self-deprecating thank-you note. The article, he said, reminded him of the woman who sat mystified in the pew while the minister eulogized her dead husband. When she could stand it no longer, she whispered to her boy: "Son, go up and take a peek in that coffin! That ain't your pappy the preacher's talkin' about!"

Tactful Bill Batt

ONE incident of early OPM days illustrates how diplomatically but effectively he operates in his human relationships. It was not long after his arrival at the Capital that he realized the Army had greatly underestimated its needs. The military men, long used to a Congressional policy of slow starvation, did not know how much raw material was needed for the manufacture of various weapons.

Some OPM-ers insisted on rushing to the President—to Secretary Stimson—to the newspapers—with word of the delinquency. Mr. Batt counseled caution. He pointed out that the Army could not be held responsible because they were like beggars at a feast. Meanwhile, he and the equally diplomatic Donald Nelson persuaded the War Department to modernize many of its purchasing and contracting methods.

It is fitting that Uncle Sam's Quartermaster in a struggle that will be decided in large part by men in overalls in the machine shops of America should himself have been a day laborer. He has a practical faith in the ancient virtue of hard, honest, plodding work.

He was one of the nation's first industrialists to insist that employers must recognize the human rights and dignity of the workers. He moved S.K.F.'s offices from New York to the Philadelphia plant, although New York offered greater advantages from a selling standpoint. He wanted to be where he could have face-to-face talks with his men about their problems and troubles.

Not even Bevin, Britain's Cabinet labor member, has paid a more glowing tribute to the heroism of England's workingmen, and the part they should play in a postwar society. "The social and financial aristocracy that has directed the affairs of the British Empire for so long has seen its day," Batt said in that exciting New York speech. "The British workingmen — the wage earners of the lower and middle classes — are the ones who have borne the brunt of this war's terror, and in those hands now rests the fate of the Empire. It is they, not the old leaders, who cry out: 'This war will bloody well be fought to a finish. . .' And they are in the saddle. When the fighting is over and Britain has won, they will remain in the saddle."

As a leading figure in numerous business organizations, he has preached the doctrine that industry must recognize and assume its social responsibilities. Discarding technical lingo, he insists that there is enough wealth and work and happiness for everybody, if somebody doesn't snitch more than his share through paying low wages, exacting unjustified prices or making swollen profits.

The fundamental explanation of these convictions may be found in his own career, which has been an old-fashioned American drama since his birth at Salem, Indiana, 56 years ago. His family was poor. He never had his shoes half-soled by a cobbler until he left college; he nailed the leather on himself.

He's a Hard Worker

HIS father was employed in the Monon Railroad shops, and the son followed in his dad's footsteps. After high-school hours and during college vacations, young Bill did repair work in the roundhouse, and there he mastered the machinist's trade. There were nights when he was so weary that he fell asleep on the front porch while courting the future Mrs. Batt.

At Purdue University he was a star student, despite outside work and a daily six-mile hike from farm to campus and back. For three years he won the highest scholastic honors in the engineering school. The class magazine said that "his capacity for work is unlimited, and his willingness to help others has gained him an enviable reputation."

Upon graduation he remained at Purdue as research assistant to an illustrious engineering professor. But when his hero shifted to Illinois University, young Batt got a job with a Philadelphia firm. When that company and several others merged with S.K.F., he was made vice-president and general manager. He was no lily-fingered boss. He did the research on and installed the first ball bearings ever used on a train, and they are still in use twenty years afterward. In 1922, only 15 years off the campus and 37 years old, he became president.

He had fallen in love with Ruby Burroughs, a beautiful, bright-eyed girl, while still in grammar school. Today, although small and slender, Mrs. Batt mothers her big, black-haired, red-faced husband as if he were still a boy. She bought and installed tea things in his OPM office — a safeguard against fatigue resulting from overwork, light lunches and late dinners.

His Sons Help

FRIENDS classify the Batt family as a "splendid institution." He is inordinately proud of his two sons — 25-year-old Bill and 21-year-old Bob. The older, whose six feet, six inches require him to carry his own divan with him wherever he moves, was graduated from Harvard several years ago. He immediately entered the Department of Commerce, starting at the bottom in the National Income Section. He is now on Mr. Harriman's staff in London, but his ambition is to write or enter politics. (The father himself pleads guilty to a faint ambition to sit in the Senate some day.) Bob helps at his father's office, and has abandoned plans for a career during the emergency.

Mr. Batt has other reasons for being a family man. Although he works from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., with numerous night conferences, he manages to fly to Philadelphia frequently for a look-see at S.K.F. And on those trips he always tries to pay a quick visit to his estate at Wyncote, 12 miles outside the city, where the children of his three married daughters greet him at the station with shrill cries of "Bumpy!"

He no longer has time to carve furniture for their bedrooms, as he did for his own youngsters, but sometimes he steals a Sunday to fly their kites.

One reason he wants to lick Hitler in a hurry is so that he can have more hours to play with the kids — and "to tinker with old clocks."

The End

How high is up?

PEOPLE sometimes come to us and say something like this: *"I make $40 a week. How much life insurance should I own?"* We wish we could answer that question. But, frankly, it is a little like asking: "How high is up?" or "How long is a piece of string?" The only answer we know is: "It depends."

The amount of life insurance a man should own depends on a great many things. Each man's case is a strictly individual problem. For example: Is he married? How many children has he? How old are his children? Has he other dependents? Does he own a home? Is it mortgaged? What is his occupation? What are his other assets?

If a man is not married, he may not require so much protection as a man making the same income who is married and has four children. A man who owns a home may want to provide additional insurance to enable his widow to pay off a mortgage. These and a great many other considerations make it impossible to lay down any one rule or set forth statistics governing how much life insurance any particular man should own.

An average figure should never be taken as a guide in determining the insurance needs of any given individual. For instance, one man may find that a certain per cent of his income will buy the kind and amount of life insurance that he should own, under his circumstances. His neighbor, on the other hand, may find that this same per cent of income provides more than adequate protection.

That is why the question: "How much life insurance should I own?" can be answered intelligently only after a trained, experienced life insurance agent has made a conscientious study of each individual problem.

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This is Number 44 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD *Leroy A. Lincoln*, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE IVORY IMAGE

Continued from page twelve

as ether. She was the life of the party wasn't she, Rita?"

"Oh, absolutely!" I wondered if I only imagined a trace of bitterness in the woman's voice.

"How long have you known her, Dr. Exter?"

"About five years, I'd say. You see, my father was a missionary; he wanted me to help him in his work. I joined him in the Orient as soon as I finished my interneship. Flora was interested in my father's activities, and a very capable nurse, I may add."

"You lived in China before you went to school?"

"I was born there. I speak the language as well as a native. If I can be of any assistance to you — "

Niels produced the figurine with the dexterity of a magician. "Can you tell me what this is?" he asked.

Dr. Exter glanced at the bit of ivory with no apparent interest.

"I'd say it was Chinese, and a very good piece of ancient ivory carving."

"Why, how lovely!" exclaimed Mrs. Exter. "Much nicer than anything in your collection, George."

"Older, I imagine." Dr. Exter shrugged. "The old boys did better work."

"That's usually the case," said Niels. "I've had a little talk with Al-lang; I gather that she's been with Miss Young for a long time. Is that correct?"

"Over here we'd call her Flora's mammy," Dr. Exter explained. "I think she loved Flora like a mother, although Al-lang is old and crotchety, now. Flora had a temper, too; her mother died when she was an infant, and her father spoiled her. She was all he had in the world, you see; his only living relative in the world was his brother, and Bret Young, for all his money, wasn't a man who made many friends."

"His brother? You mean Edwin Young?"

"Why, yes." Dr. Exter looked surprised. "You know him?"

"He's here in town. Followed Miss Young here, apparently."

Dr. Exter nodded understandingly. "He would. He used to pester Flora with begging letters. He seemed to feel that as Bret's only other living relative, he should have been remembered in Bret's will; instead of which, the whole fortune was left to Flora."

"I see," said Niels. "Thanks for coming out so promptly, Dr. Exter. I'm sorry I had to ask you all these questions, at a time like this."

"If I've helped at all, I'm very glad. If there's anything else — could I help you question Al-lang, for example? Her English is rather sketchy, I remember."

"I've already talked to her," Niels said. "She's quite a character. I'm turning her over to my old friend, Lee Sing; he's the smartest man in the Chinese colony here, and he'll see she's taken care of."

"Then I guess there's nothing I can do just now, at least," said Dr, Exter. He glanced at his wife. "Ready, dear?"

The woman's dark eyes swept the room, with its sharp contrast of Occidental and Oriental furnishings, and again I caught that impression of suppressed bitterness.

"Yes, George," she said quietly.

Just as we were leaving, the phone rang again. Tim answered it. His face was red when he came back. "Sure, and it's a fine bunch of rookies we're havin' on the force these days. That was Gilmore, who was helpin' to sober up the uncle. Gave 'em the slip, the drunk did, slick as a whistle. Went to the bathroom — and through to the connectin' room, and by the time them geniuses tumbled, the guy could be in London shakin' hands with Churchill!" . . .

It took a few minutes to explain things to Al-lang, but at last we had her ready. She rode up in front with Tim; Niels and I sat in back. He tried to hold my hand; as a matter of fact, he *did* hold it. He picked up my left hand by the tip of the third finger, looking at it — the third finger — and shaking his head.

"What it needs, honey," he said,

"Perhaps he didn't intend to kill her; just quiet her"

"is a ring. A neat diamond solitaire."

We rounded the corner just then, and almost ran over a tall man with a stubble of gray whiskers. Tim paused long enough to make a few remarks about jay walking, and we drove on, but the romantic moment was gone. My boy friend had become a cop again.

"I'm playing a hunch open at both ends," he said. "Would you mind keeping your fingers crossed?"

"Gladly. Tell me more."

"Not now," said Niels. "It's bad luck to call a hunch in advance!"

I TRIED several times that evening to get in touch with Niels, but without any luck.

But just as I was getting ready to cold-cream my face for the night, he called. "Remember I told you this afternoon that I had a hunch open on both ends? Well, I filled. Would you like to see the showdown?"

"You're wasting time," I said. "Where?"

"At the scene of the crime. 'Bye now; I've got another call to make."

He hung up and I started hanging clothes on myself. A pat or two of powder and five seconds with the rouge, and I was ready to go. An obliging taxi driver made the trip in exactly seven minutes.

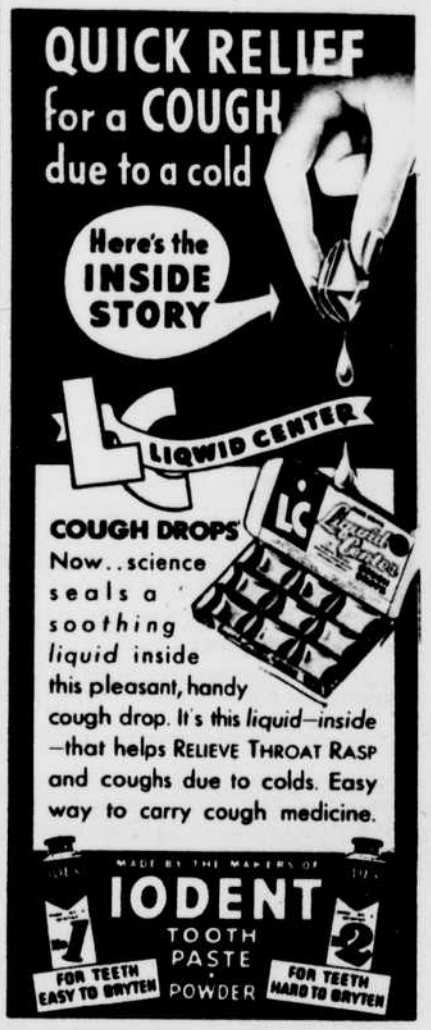
Niels opened the door. "Come in," he invited. "I want you to meet a not-unexpected guest." He indicated a tall, unshaven man slouching in a chair . . . the man we had almost run over earlier in the day.

"This," continued Niels, "is Uncle Edwin; Edwin Young. I had an idea he might show up here this evening, so I waited. And he obliged — thus picking up the last loose end in the case."

Mr. Young moved impatiently in his chair.

"I've told you repeatedly, that I am entirely within my legal rights," said the tall man in his unpleasant,

(Continued on page 22)



"She says it's to prove her new Pond's 'Lips' stay on longer"

Ah—at last! A lipstick that can pass the mistletoe test — Pond's new "Lips"! And are the girls wise to Pond's endearing habit of staying on *longer?* Indeed they are! ***Millions*** have switched to Pond's "Lips" in one year! 2 more reasons for its success — Pond's 5 "Stagline" shades *get* the stagline (flaunt flaming ***Rascal Red*** "Lips" at the holiday stags and you'll see!) . . . AND Pond's "Lips" are such an elegant "buy"! Wonderful lipstick in a natty ***big*** case—only 49¢. Even the 10¢ size is very sizable! Wrap up a new Pond's "Lips" and give it to yourself for Christmas. But cheat — open it now!

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

Continued from page five

again. He is a little bit pale by this time. After the third knock he tries the door and finds it open.

Inside there is a bed, a couple of chairs and a bureau. The drawers of the bureau have been pulled out and emptied and the closet door is open and there isn't a thing inside. "Gone!" Dan moans. "He's gone!"

"Of course he's gone!" cries Kitty. "What did you expect? He did a quick packing and beat it."

Dan looks sick. "Chicken, I would have sworn that kid wouldn't — "

"Don't 'chicken' me!" cries Kitty, her voice sliding up a whole octave. "I've had enough!" She is so mad she can hardly talk. "Dan McGarry, you're a soft-headed, soft-hearted sap!" she cries. "You let this rat pull the wool over your eyes. Oh, I can't stand it any more! I can't, I can't!"

Dan looks scared — he has never known his Kitty to carry on like this. "But, sweetheart — " he starts out.

"Don't talk to me!" says Kitty. "This poor innocent kid of yours hit a man in the street and left him there — maybe to die. That's worse than stealing pennies from a blind man It's worse than murder. But you let yourself be sorry for him, and he makes a fool of you. I've tried to teach you, and you won't learn. Now I'm through!" She is half crying when she says it. "I don't want to see you again!"

"Chicken!"

"I don't! If you don't have that hit-and-run rat behind bars by morning, don't ever talk to me again."

She turns and is gone. Dan sits on the bed in a cold sweat. He can tell when Kitty means a thing, and she means this. For half an hour he sits here, holding his head. He even forgets it's Christmas Eve.

He doesn't know where to turn.

Barlow

"I can't join today — Mom put me in Class 3-A"

The rooming-house keeper says she doesn't see the kid and his wife leave, but if they do it's all right with her because they owe her three weeks' rent and she is only waiting until after Christmas before she throws them out anyway.

There is no one in the neighborhood who knows anything about them.

Dan walks up and down the street, turning hot and then cold and mumbling to himself. Finally he figures it out like this: If the kid wants to double-cross him, he is double-crossed for good, and there is nothing he can do. But if the kid is on the level, where does he go with a wife that ain't well?

All of a sudden Dan snaps his fingers. It is all perfectly clear. What happens is, the kid goes upstairs, finds his wife awful sick and takes her to a hospital. All Dan has to do is find out which one.

In three hours he covers twelve of them, asking at the desks for a kid named Downes that brings in a sick wife. The nurses give him bored looks and turn to the records and shake their heads. Finally there is only one hospital left. This nurse is the most bored of all. She says, "Downes? He might have been here, but we're filled up. Try the annex. It's out in back over the garage."

Dan tries the annex. The nurse there says, "Downes? Of course. Last door to the right."

DAN runs down the hall. He pushes open the door without knocking and there is the kid Downes bending over a bed, looking down at a white-faced little mouse who has her eyes closed and a kind of tired smile on her lips. Dan stares at the kid and he can't believe what he sees. He isn't the same kid. He's smiling and happy. His eyes are shining. His shoulders are back. Why, that kid ain't scared any more!

"I was coming to find you, copper," he says to Dan.

Dan mops his forehead. "So you didn't cross me!" he whispers.

"I had to get her here in a hurry," the kid says. "You weren't in front in the car. I couldn't stop to leave messages."

Dan nods and sinks into a chair and the kid comes over to him. "I got something to tell you," he says, and his voice rings out loud and clear. "I wasn't driving that roadster at two o'clock this morning. Mr. Courtland was. I was walking along Bruce Street when he drove up alongside of me.

"I'd been out all night looking for work—wrapping packages or washing dishes or anything. Mr. Courtland was drunk, but not too drunk to be scared. He said he'd been speeding and a cop yelled at him to stop and he wouldn't. And he was afraid this cop took down his license number. He said he'd been fined so often for speeding he'd lose his driver's license this time — and then he said any guy that would say he was the Courtland chauffeur and take the rap for him could earn a thousand dollars."

THE kid leans over all of a sudden and pokes Dan in the chest and his face is all twisted up. "I said I'd take the rap for him," he says, and he is so excited his voice cracks. "Even if he told the truth and I knew it was hit-and-run I guess I'd have taken the rap for a thousand bucks, copper. You know why? I was scared — that's why. She — she was hungry. We were getting kicked out of our room. When it gets that bad you begin to be really scared. You get so scared your teeth chatter and your bones ache. You can't sleep and you get icy cold even in a hot room. You get so scared — but you don't know about that, do you?"

"I can sort of guess." Dan nods.

The kid doesn't seem to hear him. He turns and walks back to the bed, and the little mouse opens her eyes and smiles at him. Then the kid pulls down the covers a little and Dan sees a tiny head that is round and red and homely, sticking out of one end of a white bundle. The kid points to it and he looks at Dan and he laughs. "But now I ain't scared any more!" he shouts out. "*He* did it! He gave me back my guts!"

Dan leans forward. The little round ball is the funniest looking thing he ever sees. It has a little button nose and two slits above it and a wider one underneath.

"*He* did it!" the kid sings out again. "That little guy! Just by being born he did it!" He fumbles around and finds the little mouse's skinny hand and he gives it a squeeze. "I ain't ever going to be scared again — and all on account of him. They can kick me around if they want, but we'll lick

(Continued on page 21)

Coffee that has the real Christmas Spirit!

—It's Friendship in a Cup

FOR the friendliest season of all . . . sparkling FRIENDLY-FLAVOR Chase & Sanborn!

It brings to your guests the fresh, heart-warming cheer of coffee at its spicy, tantalizing best. Packed right out of the oven, *at its fresh, friendly-flavor height* . . . and rushed straight to your grocer . . . the date he gets it plainly marked on every silver package.

Brimming over with festive flavor and fragrance, it's more than coffee—IT'S "FRIENDSHIP IN A CUP"!

Try it . . . See if your family doesn't ask for the "coffee that has the holiday spirit"—all the year round! Order fresher, FRIENDLY-FLAVOR Chase & Sanborn from your grocer tomorrow, in the Silver Dated Package. Delicious Drip or Regular Grind.

Listen to Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy on the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday, NBC Red Network

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

DATED-FRESH

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE —RELAX!

It will help nerves, mind and looks—but it takes real effort

by Sylvia Blythe

WANT to snap your fingers at worry? Let steam out of your emotional valves? Strain that bit of acid out of your disposition? Banish vague muscular aches and pains? Face the world with more cocksure aplomb?

Then, let go and relax. But you don't relax by tying on a dressing gown and stretching out on a lounge. You have to work to relax — that is, to chase tension out of your muscles.

People who have to rescue themselves from tension — and that includes just about all of us — have a choice of two methods, says Norman Dine, a relaxation expert. One method makes you relax without effort on your part, and is for the man or woman who wants instant, if only temporary relief. The other method is for the more persevering, who will take the time and pains to cultivate the ability to relax at will. When you master that, you master a skill, like fencing, boxing or playing a good game of golf.

Major Felton

Stretching like this will help to relax you

Quickest and best way of the temporary muscle-relaxers is exercise — especially walking. But you must really walk, not dawdle. Cover enough miles to give you a work-out. Next, try stretching: lock your toes under the footboard of the bed and pull toward the headboard with your hands. Do it again and again until you feel the tautness easing out and a sensation of opiate bliss sneaking in.

Shaking — the way a dog does to put himself in fine fettle — is a trick any tense person can use to advantage. To do as good a job of it as your pooch does, stand up, bend over, drop your arms limply, and swing into motion.

If you can't or simply won't do these things, the best substitute is massage, either the persuasive gallops of an expert's hands or the soothing whirr of a vibrating cup, electrically plugged in and self-applied. Temporarily helpful is heat therapy, such as a prolonged soaking in a warm tub, or a quick sun bath in your altogether under an ultra-violet lamp.

Stick To It!

AND now for the second and more loudly cheered method of muscular control. You have to make up your mind to practice a few minutes every day for weeks, perhaps months to train all the muscles of your body to operate as an harmonious whole.

In order to master this art, you must get acquainted with your muscles and be able to track down tenseness wherever it exists. Learn how to flex and unflex all your voluntary muscles — about 400 of them — and find out where the tension is. Once you know, you can ease it out, as a violinist releases tautness from his fiddle strings. Of course, you can't get to all of the 400 muscles directly, but you can reach the major ones, and thus get a sympathetic response from the little, out-of-the-way ones.

The procedure is to work on one group of muscles at a time. Devote several practice periods to that one group, then progress until you have made the muscular rounds. Then you go into your whole routine.

To ready yourself for practice, you lie stretched out at ease on your back with your arms out beside you on a bed or a couch. Have your room as free of disturbing light, noise and family invasion, as possible.

Then you tackle your arms and legs first, beginning, say, with the right arm, and going progressively to the other arm and then your two legs. Begin now by lifting the limb about twelve inches from the bed. For the first movement, you stiffen it and let it go, repeating the movement many times. Next, stiffen and relax the individual parts of the limb. For the arm, bend at the elbow, force the hand forward at the wrist, and stretch your fingers apart. For the leg, bend at the knee, force the foot forward at the ankle, and stretch the toes apart. Complete the movement of tensing and untensing many times.

The next region you tackle — say at the beginning of the third week — is the trunk. Use the same technique of tensing and untensing muscles and do one completed movement repeatedly before going to to the next: (1) Draw in the abdominal muscles; (2) Bend upward and forward at the waist; (3) Arch your back; (4) Inhale deeply. When you have control over this new portion of your body, spend another week of practice on the trunk in addition to arms and legs.

Shoulder Exercises

THEN it's time to go on to the shoulders. The movements here are as follows: (1) Swing right arm to the opposite side of your body, stiffen it and release it; (2) Do the same thing with the left arm; (3) Hunch shoulders forward and return to position; (4) Shrug or hike shoulders, and return to position.

Spend a week on the shoulder-region, all the time continuing practice on the other muscular groups.

Then, you tackle the neck-area. Incline the head in three directions: (1) to the left and back to position; (2) to the right, and back to position; (3) forward, and back to position. Specialize for another week on the neck muscles, while you keep up practice on all other muscular groups:

By this time you are almost a proficient, for you have come to the last of your muscular rounds. You are going to concentrate now on the smaller muscles of the head. You locate these and are able to control the creating and releasing of tension in them by: (1) squinting your eyes; (2) baring your teeth; (3) gripping your jaws; (4) curling your tongue and rolling it back; (5) swallowing deliberately; (6) wiggling your ears — if you can.

From now on you can go through the whole routine and relax those 400 muscles you didn't even know you had. As you become the master of your nerves and muscles, relaxation becomes as involuntary as the action of the muscles of your hands and feet when you drive a car.

STOCKINGS GO FURTHER

You'll love this easy Ivory Flakes way to longer wear!

Wanda Meade, fashion show model

Want to make your precious pairs seem like more?

Then follow the lead of these happy ladies —only two of hundreds who've taken Ivory Flakes "one-pair tests." Tests they were thrilled to make! Tests millions of women are happy to read about! Who wouldn't want to learn this simple way to longer stocking wear!

GUARD YOUR STOCKING BEAUTIES! Wash them carefully after every wearing with pure Ivory Flakes—just as these girls did. You'll find it pays, and that it's easy, too. With the new Double-Quick Ivory Flakes —that dissolve *twice as fast*, even in lukewarm water—a pair of stockings can be out of those silky-soft suds and hung up to dry in 2 minutes!

GET YOUR IVORY FLAKES TODAY! And if you want to help your stockings keep their looks, their fit, their color, through a long, useful life—remember: Give them this gentle Ivory Flakes care after every wearing!

SHE GOT 340 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR!

Lovely Wanda Meade says: "Seems to me that's the longest I've ever had a pair of stockings wear! Now I wash out my stockings with Ivory Flakes after every wearing instead of sticking them in a laundry bag." It pays, girls!

Mrs. J. Dawson Magill, proud mother of 2

HERS WERE STILL GOOD AFTER 375 HOURS' WEAR!

. . . And Mrs. Magill's a busy lady—with her family, housework, club activities. "It's a happy life and a busy one. So I was amazed at my Ivory Flakes stocking test. After 375 hours' daily wear this one pair was still going beautifully. Of course, I'll keep right on washing my stockings each night with Ivory Flakes. I want my precious pairs to *last!*"

For YOU! 4 Helpful Hints to help stockings go further

1. Wash your stockings with pure Ivory Flakes immediately after every wearing. Get rid of perspiration and soil that weaken the fibers.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Strong soaps and hot water can cause fading.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze pure Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings.
4. Dry away from heat and strong sunlight... Always let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings give longer wear. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to delicate hosiery threads and colors.)

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise

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NEW CUSHION-GUARD
KURLASH

The new model eye-lash curler every woman covets! Four great improvements make Kurlash easier than ever to use!

Curls lashes upwards—makes them appear *longer* and gives eyes a romantic allure by dramatizing their *size*, their *life*, their *color-beauty!* Kurlash devotees endorse the new Cushion-Guard model!

Those who have never tried Kurlash before will welcome this smart new way to eye-beauty! Price remains $1.00.

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Send 10c to Jane Heath, Dept. 12T, Kurlash Co., Inc., Rochester, N.Y. for trial tube of Kurlene, the rich, oily-base cream for lashes and brows. Receive *free* chart analysis of your eyes.

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Color: Eyes_____ Hair_____ Skin_____

WORSE THAN AN OCTOPUS

Continued from page six

hand; but if I allowed him to withdraw his fist six inches, he could jab me unconscious. A sawfish has several times the shocking power of Joe Louis's fist.

I found this out in Key West. In those days I was beginning to think I was big stuff, Tarzan of the Sea. To show how cocky I was, I fastened on a sawfish without a knife, just showing off. The sawfish doubled back and forth, whipped and twisted and rolled, and I stayed with him. After a minute or so of it, the sawfish seemed to realize that I could not be thrown off. He quit struggling. Naturally I relaxed too, thinking it was over. Instantly the sawfish's body smacked me with a stunning force, and I was knocked loose. Then the tail struck me, throwing me forward — into the tooth-studded saw. The saw whipped around sideways, slashing savagely, and landed upon my leg, burying two of the teeth to the bone.

I've never been so cocky since then: a big fish is dangerous as long as he's alive.

To me it has always been interesting that one of the fastest creatures in the sea isn't a fish but a mammal. This is the dolphin, or porpoise. Few fish can outswim him.

Admiring a porpoise's graceful undulations from a boat deck and hanging on to his back are two different things. I don't fight porpoises; I merely go along for the ride. And it's usually a wild ride. The hide is smooth and hard to hold. When I dive upon an eight-foot porpoise, I lock my legs around him, clasp my hands on to each pectoral fin, and fasten my teeth on to the dorsal fin. And the porpoise is away like a crazy thing. At such terrific speed, the water pressure against me is tremendous; it feels like standing under a waterfall.

If the porpoise sounds (dives downward), I stay with him, for he must come up for air the same as I. But the trouble is, he usually sounds to get a running start for a jump. And let me tell you, when he comes out of the water, he makes the upheavals of an outlaw bronco seem tame. I can usually stay on him for two successive jumps, but if he jumps three times in a row, we return to the water separately.

Another sea creature I handle without my knife is the sea turtle. When I've spotted one, I go overside and swim down to him, approaching him from behind and grabbing one of his rear flippers. (The sea turtle has flippers instead of feet, and they can't be drawn into the shell.) He starts swimming away, and I pull myself up onto his back. Then I get my hand under the front edge of the shell and throw my weight back, so that the turtle's front end is raised. Thus he is forced to swim up to the surface. To go down, I lessen the upward pull on the front edge of the shell, and down we go, to rise whenever I am ready. Again on the surface, I send him to the left by holding his left hind flipper, which causes him to make a neat turn. In this manner I can ride a turtle for hours.

The tail end of a turtle is the safe end. With the rays, the tail end is the one to avoid, because in most of the Gulf species, the ray's tail is armed with venomous, bony, serrated barbs. I've had the unhappy experience of being "stung" with one of these barbs, and the shock and pain is almost unbearable. A man who steps on a sting ray can lose his leg and maybe even his life as a result of the wound.

The grandpa of the ray family is the devilfish, or manta, who grows to 4,000 pounds, with a "wingspread" of 20 feet or more. I used to harpoon devilfish and let them tow the boat for an exciting ride. One Sunday morning I had a fishing party out and suddenly saw a great shadow moving on the reef. "Yonder's a devilfish," I yelled to my helper. "Put the boat over him!"

Bull's-Eye!

WHEN the bow of the boat was almost over the ray, I threw the harpoon, and saw it make a direct hit. The devilfish made a short run; then, to my astonishment, he sank to the bottom. I had harpooned many of them, but I'd never seen one do that before. When we discovered that he was dead, my puzzlement increased, because these monsters are notoriously hard to kill. I dived over the side, cut a hole in one of the wings, and ran a warp line through the hole. Then we towed the devilfish ashore.

In the broiling sun I carefully dissected the carcass. The job took hours, but I found out what I wanted to know. The harpoon had pierced a strange, spongy mass. And that had killed the ray almost instantly. I noted the exact location of the mass.

A few days later in Panama City I had a harness made for my shoulders. I cut my harpoon off its line, and attached the end of the line to the harness.

Next day my tender and I went out for devilfish again. After several fruitless hours, we saw one moving down the beach. He was close to the surface, so that the tips of his wings came out of the water.

The devilfish has a huge mouth, big enough to slip a suitcase into, containing flat, crusher teeth. The bottom jaw is slightly undershot. At the sides of his mouth are a pair of muscular flaps, somewhat like arms, with which he scoops in fish and shrimp. After some studying, I had figured a way to avoid that big mouth.

As we neared the devilfish, I said, "Listen, Roger, get out your watch. If I'm not up in three minutes, haul me in on the harpoon line."

Hugging Danger

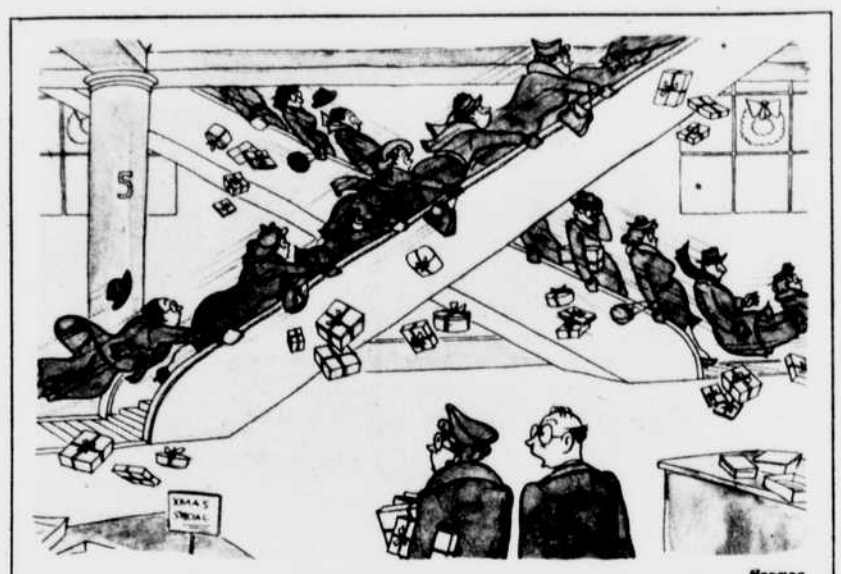
WHEN we were several yards from the devilfish, I jumped in, feet first, directly in front of him. Immediately the ray caught me with his flaps, pulling me tightly against him. I threw both arms over the fish's head and drew my legs up under his jaw, holding my body stiff against his mouth. That big mouth snapped shut, the undershot jaw scraping the skin on my stomach; but he couldn't get me into his mouth, for the same reason that you cannot bite the palm of your hand. With a mighty swirl of water the devilfish ran under the bow of the boat, narrowly missing banging my head against it.

For half a minute my only thought was to hold on and keep my body stiff against the horizontal mouth. The water rushed past my ears at a terrifying speed. I reached over as far as I could and raked toward myself with the knife, trying to find that vital spot. I brought the knife forward until it struck the bony plates of his head. Then I raked again.

The second time, I got it. I felt the powerful flaps go limp. The rush of the water slowed, and my feet dragged bottom. The devilfish, all two thousand pounds of him, was dead.

Somewhat hampered by the harness (which, although I've fought dozens of devilfish since, I never used again) I sprang to the surface. Roger was coming toward me in the boat, and I swam to meet him.

The End



"We've had to speed things up for holiday shopping"

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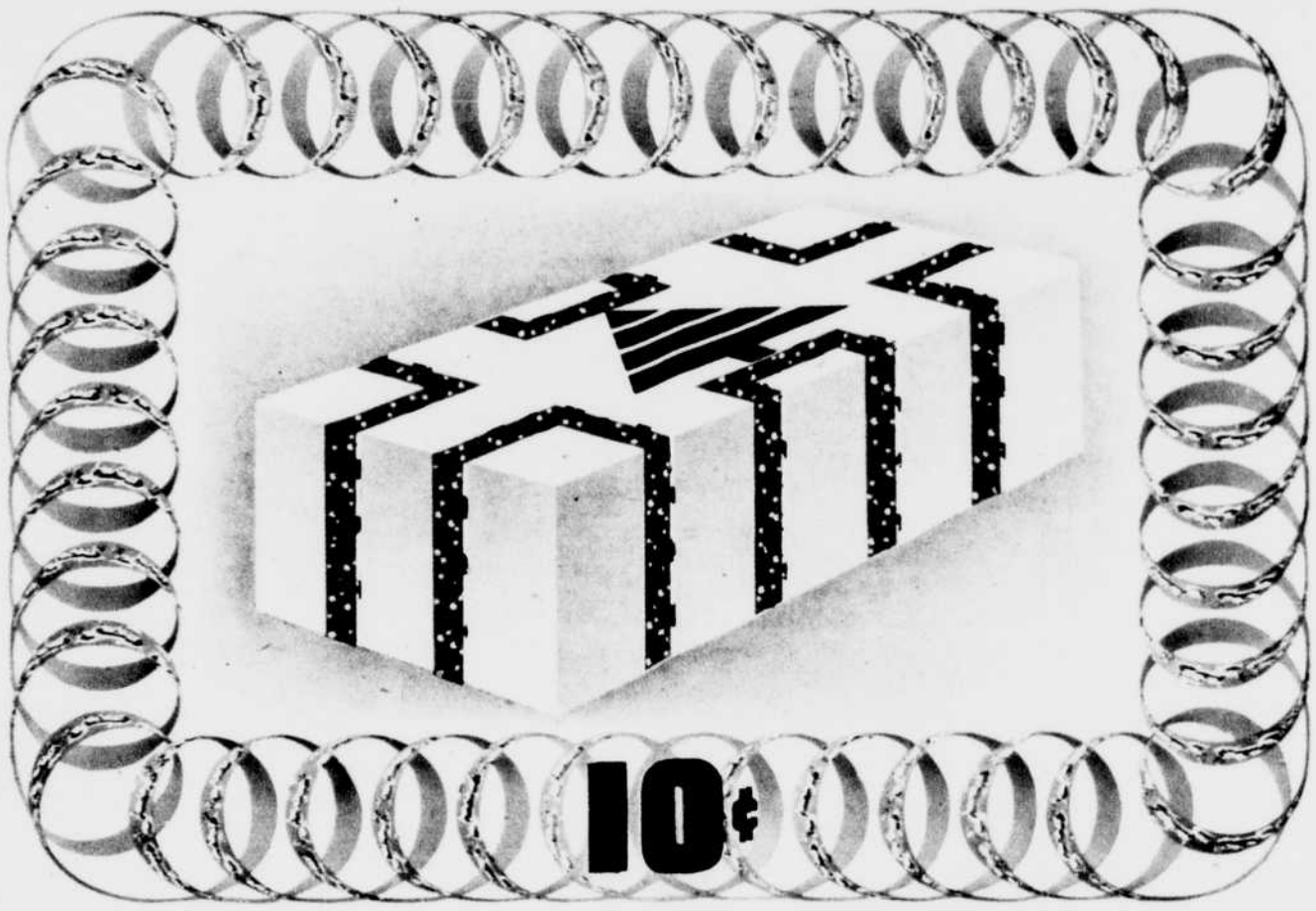

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GETTING AHEAD WITH COURTESY

Even bright students need good manners to hold important jobs

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

I HAVE always maintained that etiquette is a practical need in everyone's life. But I have never had clearer proof than in a letter sent me by a faculty member of an important school of engineering. He is now serving on a committee to advance the employability of this school's graduates.

"Among our students," he writes, "are the brightest sons of the least well-to-do families within a forty-mile radius of this city. These boys are all here on scholarships. At the end of four years they will be well-equipped technically, but at a disadvantage socially, to compete for positions with graduates of the more exclusive colleges. So far they have needed only to prove superior to others in competitive examinations. This very fact breeds in them a lack of that consideration for others which is the whole basis of courtesy.

"In your article of January 26, 1941, you quoted a delightful blue paper on table manners written by the Dean of a Midwestern College. This so much impressed us that we are trying to meet the good-manners problem here by the preparation of our own 'Blue Paper.' We hoped to make this virile enough for engineers . . . humorous enough to interest college youth . . . and adjustable to the problems of their economic situation as commuting students in an urban environment.

Be Tactful

"DISCUSSIONS with personnel officers of industry reveal that applicants more often fail to obtain jobs or, having obtained, to keep them because of tactlessness or bad manners, than because of deficiencies in skill or intelligence."

This letter ends by asking me to name the essential subjects of courteous behavior with the elimination of non-essential trimmings.

Before attempting to answer this letter I talked with two experts: one a professor of aeronautical engineering; the other, an executive of a leading chemical concern. The latter made the etiquette requirements even more fundamental than did the faculty member. He said:

"Ordinarily it is taken for granted that the highest scholarship automatically wins the top job, but this is not quite true. Highest scholarship wins a job, of course, and a good one; but the job that holds out the best promise of opportunity is given to the man whose engaging personality and accomplished manners inspire confidence."

I asked him whether he could tell me the definite qualifications that he considers essential to an "engaging personality."

The Simple Approach

HE ANSWERED promptly: "Simplicity of approach, that shows the candidate's freedom from fear about the impression he is making. . . He neither tugs at his tie nor smooths his hair nor twists anything in his fingers . . . nor does he try to sell himself in the manner of one exhibiting his self-confidence. . . No — you feel his thoughts are not on himself but on you, and upon giving the clearest and briefest answers to your questions." He paused and then added: "I've interviewed many men whose technical proficiency is high. All too many of them recite a list of the courses they have taken, with their rating . . . facts of no real interest to an examiner. I am interested in his recital — not for the information it contains, but for the manner in which it is presented. The men I look for are the hardest to find. . . In addition to specialized skill, they show qualities of leadership. The point that you can help solve is how to give to students lacking in early advantages sufficient training in the amenities."

H. Armstrong Roberts

This young man makes a good impression because he's poised

So now, in reply to these men, I can't help expressing my pleasure at being told that etiquette is as important to men who are to work in a laboratory, or at a drafting table in a factory, as it is for executives who come in contact with many employees as well as with the public.

But surely — the intellect, which can master higher mathematics and advanced chemistry and memorize chemical formulas, can hardly have difficulty in mastering the essential rules of good manners. The reason the students described fail to meet the social requirements may be the American tendency to overlook the fact that lack of cultivated speech and of social polish is actually a lack of an elementary branch of education. We all look down upon a man who has to make an "X" mark in place of signing his name. But sometimes people entirely discount the fact that offenses against good taste are also a mark of ignorance.

A Vital Asset

IT IS not in order to shine in society that grace of manner is an asset. . . Comparatively few people in a community care a rap about "Society" anyway!

But a fundamental knowledge of etiquette is an asset in any contact with people, whether in business or public life or in "Society."

Yet how to impress this fact upon boys still young enough to learn good speech and behavior easily, is no small problem. For instance, kindness of impulse is always essential to good manners. But it is not always enough. For example, take the fable of the bear who, trying to kill an insect on his sleeping master's head, dropped a heavy rock and crushed his skull. A good intention gone amuck!

Similarly, sensitiveness to what may be perfectly apparent in the manner of another is not present in those whose social perceptions have never developed, as they would have done had they been given the opportunity.

Returning to the Blue Paper written by the Dean — I can't think of better advice to those who are interested in training young men in good manners, than to follow this humorous, but practical blue-paper method of interesting students in whatever branches of etiquette they may have personal need. It may be in greeting people. It may be in overcoming crude speech. It may be in correcting behavior. I cannot outline specific subjects. That would need a book. Better to pick the subjects out to suit the particular locality and students and adapt the materials to what you have observed to be their special courtesy failures.

But there is one main point that must be scored and underscored. The young men must *not* be groomed merely to be interviewed by some personnel director, nor to meet any other single and particular occasion. Good manners are the same always, every day, to everyone — even for yourself alone. You cannot put manners on, as you put on a hat and coat. They must become an instinctive daily habit, everywhere and to everyone.

In fact, the unself-consciousness of easy, courteous behavior marks out real manners from those which, assumed upon occasion, are virtually always misfit.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

A reprint of the article containing the "blue paper" referred to will gladly be sent to anyone sending a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this paper.

It Will Be a MERRY XMAS With Delicious Healthful TANGERINES

Kids love them. So does Dad. They'll eat plenty of these plump juicy taste-thrillers from Florida and cut down on the heavy rich candies and sweets!

***This Christmas—if you let the children have plenty of* Tangerines—*they'll eat less candy and sweets*—and you won't have those "Tummy-aches" to contend with the next day!**

● They're here again . . . Florida's holiday gift to the nation! Plump, sweet, juicy Florida Tangerines! *And how* the kids *do* love 'em. Yum-yum!

Doesn't just the sight of these golden-red Tangerines make your mouth water? And you know how easily they peel—separate into neat, clean segments. *No other fruit matches a tangerine's taste-tingling juice!*

Stock up on Tangerines now. Give your youngsters all they want—so much better for them than candy or heavy desserts. Tangerines are packed with Vitamins and bone-building calcium . . . they actually *increase* young appetites . . . and cost so little you can afford to buy 2 to 3 dozen at a time.

Christmas is just a few days off . . . and Tangerines are here for the holidays. Treat your family to Tangerines—today!

SANTA KNOWS he can't bring too many Tangerines! Kids love 'em! And they actually *sharpen* young appetites. Packed with vitamins, minerals and bone-building calcium.

Millions of smart mothers have made TANGERINES a fixture at Xmas. Put them in stockings. Keep them handy in bowls! Everybody loves them!

"Tangerines almost peel themselves. They're easy to eat . . . without dripping or soiling the youngsters' clothes!"

FLORIDA'S HOLIDAY GIFT TO THE NATION

TANGERINES

· CHAMPION "THE CRICKET'S DAUGHTER" ·

AIREDALE TERRIER, *owned by* COUNT GIOVANNI CARDELLI
(Imola Kennels, Libertyville, Illinois)

THIS BREEDER OF CHAMPIONS ADVISES:

"See and Sniff before you feed!"

Make sure the dog food you buy can pass this exacting test! Try it on Pard. *See and Sniff* for yourself how wholesome and appetizing balanced Pard really is.

And Pard is a *full* diet, too. Fed regularly, Pard supplies what every normal dog should have. Essential food elements . . . valuable minerals . . . all the necessary vitamins for glowing health. Feed Pard Dog Food regularly—your dog will go for it *every* day!

Generation feeding proves PARD a full safe diet!

Not one diet-caused ailment in *5 successive generations!* That's the health history of pedigreed Chow Chows, Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, and Cocker Spaniels at Swift's Kennels. Vigorous health always!

VITAMINS IN SUPERABUNDANCE

Fed daily, Pard provides more than enough of the required vitamins. Vitamin B_2 for growth and healthy skin; nicotinic acid, specific in the prevention of black tongue. Also—Vitamins A, B_1, D, E, K, and pantothenic acid.

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ARE you miserable because of persistent itching and burning from dry eczema, local irritation, or similar externally caused skin distress?

Before giving up hope of relief from these torturing symptoms, try Resinol Ointment. Its soothing medication lessens desire to scratch, allays sting of the irritated parts, and hastens comfort.

Resinol ingredients known to many doctors for their efficiency, are combined in an oily base, which prolongs the beneficial action. Buy and try Resinol today. It has helped many others to find relief—it should help you.

Use Resinol Soap for gentle skin cleansing.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, TW-26, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST GENERAL

She's 33-year-old Jean Knox, boss of 100,000 trained and uniformed women who do everything from driving trucks to aiming antiaircraft guns

by C. Patrick Thompson

THE alarm had sounded, and the girls in steel helmets with gas masks were grouped round the huge, complex instruments in the pit, peering through lenses and adjusting dials. The men gunners at the heavy antiaircraft guns waited for the staccato orders that would indicate the girls had found the sky target and ranged it. Number One girl at the big predictor began to talk, passing back data to the gun officer, and the long gun barrels swung round and up—and breeches thudded behind shell bases.

The gun officer glanced at his watch. "Good work, girls. I can report you're the fastest fire-control crew we've had on this post. That ought to please your general."

Escorted by brass-hatted elders of the artillery staff, the general was coming at a swinging stride across the field — 124 pounds and five feet, four inches of slim young woman, as neatly assembled as an airplane engine, with dark-blue eyes wide-set in a tanned aquiline face, a red-banded peaked cap crammed on her dark hair.

Jean Knox was out inspecting one of the new mixed heavy antiaircraft batteries — men handling the guns, and girls the fire-control instruments. Officially she is Chief Controller of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. But the army calls her General Knox. (Her subordinates call her Jean.) The A.T.S. helps the regular military forces in every conceivable department of warfare — as lorry drivers, mechanics, teleprint operators, cooks, map readers, etc.

Forgetting Boadicea, Mrs. Knox is the first woman general in British history. She is also, at 33, Britain's youngest general. In even more striking ways she epitomizes total war as it has hit conservative Britain, smashing a crust of old ideas and ways and prejudices, bringing the women into action alongside the men. Three years ago Jean Knox was just a civilian wife and mother, living in a Hertfordshire village, and with no idea in the world of becoming a major general commanding 100,000 uniformed women. (Next June it will be 200,000.)

British Combine

Three years ago being a wife and mother was her only job

War Ahead

HER story properly begins one day in the late summer of 1938, when her husband, George Knox, architect and flier in the Auxiliary Air Service, sat with her on the sun terrace of their hillside home. Normally they would have been talking and laughing, but they were a bit thoughtful that evening, watching the rooks homing to the tall elms.

Chamberlain was somewhere up in that sky, flying for the first time in his life to play diplomatic poker with Hitler in the latter's swastika-plastered stronghold in Bavaria. It was Munich-time, and George and Jean, who knew army and air-force folk, knew as well as anyone how weak Chamberlain's hand must be in any showdown play. The navy, as usual, was all right. But the army and the air fleet?

Jean said: "I feel I ought to do something. But what?"

"There's this Auxiliary Territorial Service," suggested her husband. "It seems tailored for you."

Jean's immediate reaction was: "Me? I'd be no good. Of course I can cook, drive a car, ride a horse, but there must be stacks of women who can do that, and who'd be glad to."

Jean was 30, had an 11-year-old daughter to look after, her husband to tend, and around her was her smooth life. It seemed astounding and incredible that a savage horde led by an Austrian paper hanger could disturb, much less destroy, the Knoxes' chosen and comfortable nest in this peaceful seagirt land. Anyway, what was the hurry? Wouldn't it be best to wait for something really to happen?

Suddenly Jean realized she was arguing the way Hitler must hope all England would go on arguing. He'd got the Rhineland again, then Austria, now the Czech Sudeten defense belt. One of these days he'd pluck England itself like a ripe plum. Why not, if they all just sat around, sipping a drink after a pleasant day, and murmuring: "War? Oh, there may be some trouble and readjustment in Europe, but we're all right!"

That revealing flash changed Jean Knox's life. Straightway she drove off to Watford, the county town, and went into the Territorial Army headquarters to enroll in the women's auxiliary branch.

The county T.A. officer, a colonel who was an acquaintance, gave her a first shock by resisting her offer to chauffeur an army car, drive an ambulance or handle horses — jobs she thought she could do. He told her that what they needed really badly were a few good "regimental officers," women who'd work hard and who had the ability to handle other women. Jean Knox looked like good officer material to him. She balked. But he talked her into it.

Inside a month she had run through the local T.A. course for potential officers, gone through the London-headquarters course of lectures and barrack-square drill, been examined, inspected, approved and appointed an officer of the A.T.S. They gave her the three pips of junior commander (captain) right away. It was October, 1938.

She still had to qualify in action, and the colonel back at country headquarters told her her troubles now began. She was a company commander with no company. Her job was to raise and train an A.T.S. company.

Jean put in some fast work, drumming up recruits, interviewing applicants, learning to judge character at a glance, finding out that paper data about an individual means little, discovering how and why young women work or shirk, give zestfully or sulk.

By the spring of 1939 she had her company recruited, trained, disciplined and lively. It was reckoned the smartest company in the new corps at the 1939 summer under-canvas camp. That was the first service-conditions-get-together. It was also the last. A few weeks later Hitler slipped the leash off his new war machine, and as Armageddon Number Two exploded, Jean Knox got her mobilization notice and took her company to its war station.

The A.T.S. was less than 18,000 strong when it mobilized. The army wanted more women auxiliaries quickly. Jean Knox, summoned to London headquarters to help get them, closed her home, packed Julie off to school and settled down to a new job — which turned out to be tough.

She was used to open-air life. Now she worked 12 and 14 hours a day in a Whitehall office. Later she crawled back through the nightly blitzes to a little house she'd taken on the rim of town. Sundays she recuperated by working in the garden.

She was having a rough passage because the A.T.S. was still bumping heavily over the cogs. Planned in haste, on militia lines, the corps suffered from an overweight of titled inefficients. The senior officers' list was long on distinction and short on dynamism. Then a parliamentary committee broke up the log jam by charging bad feeding, insufficient medical care, waste of ability, wrong system of promotion.

A Tough Assignment

THE War Office chiefs went into a huddle. They sent for Senior Commander (Major) Jean Knox, and handed her her toughest assignment so far. She had to tell the army's political and military chiefs to change the A.T.S. into a model corps.

She visited every camp and station, contacting the girls, probing conditions. She returned with a blueprint for making over the service. It was adopted. The service improved. Resignations thinned the rows of titles in the senior officers' list. The recruiting curve turned up. Under a new age scale the 63-year-old Chief Controller, Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, relinquished her command.

Who could succeed "The Dame"?

They gave Jean Knox the A.T.S. command.

She put on the rank marks of a major general, because meantime the A.T.S. had been granted military status, an honor — and obligation — formerly denied. All the other A.T.S. officers got full regular army markings. This, incidentally, caused some brief confusion. The army officer commanding in one corps area ordered salutes

(Continued on page 23)

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Smart women who choose hair coloring with discrimination and care select Rap-I-Dol. You can be sure your hair will find a "new glamour" — be lustrous — will look natural and stay that way without ever divulging your hair coloring secret.

Don't take a chance on just "any" hair coloring — insist on Rap-I-Dol Oil Shampoo Tint and see the big difference — visit any 4 ★★★★ Star Beauty Shop tomorrow — you will be delighted with your soft, natural-looking Rap-I-Dol Coiffure.

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YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN RAP-I-DOL FOUR ★★★★ STAR oil shampoo tint

CAUTION:—Use only as directed on label.

DON'T BE SOFT, McGARRY

Continued from page sixteen

'em somehow. We'll tear 'em to pieces. Won't we, honey?" he says to the little mouse.

"We'll lick 'em, Tom," she pipes up in a thin little voice.

The kid shouts and shakes his fist at Dan like he is fighting mad. "I've got twenty-eight cents left and no job and no friends! So what? Mr. Courtland can keep his grand. Copper, no one can stop me now! I'll *make* 'em give me a job. I'll take care of this little guy, all right. I don't know how, but you'll see. He's a swell little guy! He's going to be proud of his old man — "

A young doc all dressed up in white comes busting in at this point, rubbing his hands and chuckling. "Big news!" he shouts out. "We won, by gad!"

"Who's *we*?" says Dan, a little sore at the way the doc busts in.

"Why, the hospital, of course," says the doc. "I called up every other maternity ward in town and we won by three minutes!"

"Won what?" says the kid Downes, to the doc.

"We had the first Christmas baby," says the doc. He points to the little bundle on the bed. "That little mug," he says. "He was born at two minutes after midnight, and the next best was colored twins at St. Luke's at five after."

He goes over to the kid Downes and slaps him on the back. "Lucky boy!" he says. "It's a thousand dollars in the bank for you!"

"For me?" says the kid. "What for?"

"DIDN'T you know?" says the young doc. "It's been advertised enough. There's a Santa Claus sleigh been driving all over town with a sign on it. Dirk Brothers Department Store is presenting a thousand dollars to the very first baby born on Christmas day!"

The kid looks at the little mouse in the bed and she looks at him, but how they can see each other you would never know because their eyes are filled up with tears. "You hear, darling?" says the kid in a shaky voice. "You hear?"

"Tom!" says the mouse. "Oh, Tommy dear!"

"But I wouldn't have been scared anyway!" says the kid. "I wouldn't, I wouldn't!"

He falls down on his knees and grabs hold of his mouse's hand and puts his head on the pillow next to hers, so that their foreheads touch. Then, from in between them, comes the tiniest squeak Dan ever hears and that makes three of them crying. This is much too much for Dan; he fumbles for a handkerchief and the count is four. Then the young doc, hard-boiled as he is, starts coughing and blowing his nose, and that makes it unanimous.

IT IS four in the morning before Dan and Kitty finish trimming the tree. The reason it is so late is because it takes Dan some little time to get Mr. Courtland, the real hit-and-runner, downtown and behind bars. The two of them are sort of subdued while they work.

Then, when the room is dark except for the Christmas tree lights, they walk together to the window and stand looking out.

It looks like just another crisp, starlit winter night outside, but of course it ain't. You can practically smell Christmas in the air. They are silent, holding hands for a long time. Then Dan sighs. "It's funny," he says. "A guy selling himself down the river so his mouse can eat! Who would believe it?"

"I wouldn't," Kitty says softly. "And I was terribly wrong. Terribly wrong!"

"And then a baby gets born over a garage because the other place is full up, and that changes everything. A scared beaten little guy gets strong and brave and full of hopes all of a sudden. You wouldn't think it could happen!"

"It couldn't, except at Christmas," says Kitty. "It's a Christmas story."

She stands next to him, looking out at the night. And then she says, "Oh, Dan! It's so wonderful!"

"What is?" says Dan.

"Everything!" she says. "You. The world."

He gives a kind of embarrassed laugh. "You got the old Christmas spirit," he says.

"I caught it from you, you big oaf!" she says. Then all of a sudden she throws her arms around him. She is such a tiny little mouse the best she can do is circle his big barrel chest. "Hold me tight, Inspector!" she whispers. "Hold me tight!"

He holds her tight. He's seen his Kitty serious before, but never like this.

Never so serious and so sort of reverent at the same time. The funny part is, he feels the same way. And he doesn't know what to do about it. He can't think of a thing to say. Then he solves everything. "Jingle bells, jingle bells!" he sings out.

The End

DESPERATE PROMISE

Continued from page thirteen

Mr. Bascom! They're the smartest dogs in Ontario! Don't you worry!" There she was, busily harnessing the dogs while Bascom packed the sled! Taller she seemed. More sure of herself.

The dogs sensed her every wish before she voiced it. Jim's eyes bulged at the eagerness with which they sought to please her.

He drew back quickly, his heart sledging. "Seven wolves I got," Maureen said to Bascom. "And with the bounty twenty-five dollars a head, that's a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Pretty good for a beginner, don't you think?"

"Never in my life heard of so many wolves around Nanuk Lake," said Bascom.

"Well, they were there. I mean they were back in the bush. I brought them out of hiding by hanging rabbits out for bait, and shot them from the cabin."

"You're a brave woman."

"A needy one." She smiled. "All set, are we? Goodby, Mr. Bascom! I'll be home before Jim, after all, thanks to the storm!"

JIM TRAVERS stepped from the shelter of the building, his arms out, his mouth shaping her name, and the eyes of him big with wonder. "Maureen," he whispered. "Maureen!"

When *she* got over being amazed, she then ran swiftly past the two yelping dogs into his strong embrace. He held her fiercely. Wide-legged, he held and looked at her, marveling.

"I thought you'd been scared out!"

"I came," she gasped, "to get bounty money from the warden. I meant to be back on time, Jim, to surprise you. One hundred seventy-five dollars — and some extra for the pelts, though I skinned them badly!"

HIS eyes clouded. He was aware now of Bascom's presence, and resented it. "I can earn the money we need," he muttered.

"Yes, Jim. Oh, yes! But this is extra. For me — "

Blinder still, he looked away and answered under his breath: "I know. The pretty things you want. I could have bought those, too, the fine things you're used to. I promised them and I keep my promises."

The dogs bellied forward to look up at them, and Bascom was frankly waiting on every word. Now the girl gripped Jim Travers's arms and smiled at him, standing taller and straighter than he had known her.

"You don't understand, Jim. I was lonely enough to go mad in that cabin. I'll not spend another winter there alone — not for all the fine things you could buy me."

She paused to get her breath.

"There'll be a son or a daughter of ours to keep me company next winter, Jim Travers. And here's the money to pay for it!"

The End

HAIR-LINE VIEWS OF AN AIRLINE HOSTESS

"Sorry, sir—I'm busy tonight!"

SLICKER STEVE. His greasy, varnished hair warns the girls away. He'd be "on the beam" of a real romance if he'd avoid hair goo. Kreml greaselessly grooms your hair, leaves it looking *naturally* neat.

"—a month from Monday—maybe"

TOUSLED TOM. Girls give him the air because his hair flies high from frequent water-soaking. That robs it of natural oils—leaves it coarse and wild. Kreml corrects uppity hair by helping overcome dryness.

("Imagine! At his age, too!")

"CURLY" CARL. When his hair went with the wind, so did romance. Too bad. Nothing can bring it back now. Kreml and proper care might have helped him keep his hair.

"I'd love to meet you for dinner!"

KREML KEN. He uses Kreml—every day. Kreml brings out the *natural* best in his hair. It removes dandruff scales, checks excessive falling hair, relieves itching scalp.

Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous. Conditions your hair both *before* and *after* permanents.

Hair-care Combination: Kreml Hair Tonic *and* gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. *At drug counters and barber shops.*

INDIGESTION may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

No longer does the wearer of a loose dental plate have to endure the discomfort and embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds them firmer and makes them feel more comfortable. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Being alkaline, FASTEETH relieves gum soreness due to chafing of a wabbly plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at your druggist. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.

ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

A CHRISTMAS ARTICLE By CHANNING POLLOCK ◇ Next Week

TICKLE?

Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

NEWS *if you have* DRY SKIN

Every woman with rough, flaky or dry skin ought to know about this new cream—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth it on. Leave 5 minutes—better overnight. Use regularly. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is *so* effective because: 1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "*homogenized*" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢, 28¢, 10¢. See how its daily use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry *lines show less.*

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

THE IVORY IMAGE

Continued from page fifteen

rasping voice. "This place is rented in Flora's name. I'm her next of kin, and —"

"You've gone into all that!" rapped Niels. "Why were you here?"

"That's my business."

"And that business was to find and destroy a number of letters which you had written Miss Young; begging letters, which used some pretty strong language. Right?"

"So you've already found them and read them! I was hoping I might get them first. With Flora dead, murdered, those letters might suggest a motive — which, as it happens, would have been utterly misleading."

The man looked like a bum, and talked like a gentleman, and somehow I was inclined to believe him. Apparently Niels did, too.

"True," he said. "A man should be very, very careful about what he puts down in black and white. But you need not have worried, Mr. Young. You see, I —"

The doorbell rang just then, and Niels hurried to answer it.

The newcomer was Dr. Exter. "Good evening," he said. "I came as quickly as I could. You wished me to identify someone, I believe?"

Niels closed the door carefully.

"I think I did say something of the sort," affirmed Niels. "This gentleman here — do you know him?"

"Certainly. He's Edwin Young, Flora's uncle. Is he the man who — murdered her?"

Williams

"Look what came with that last consignment of snakes"

"No; he was just a missing person, and I don't like to have missing persons in a case. Sit down, please, Dr. Exter."

The doctor sat down. Earlier in the day, when I had first met him, with his wife, he had seemed affable, perfectly poised. Now his eyes were cold and hard, and his face was the wooden mask of a gambler. "Thank you," he said. "Anything else I can do?"

"Why, yes," Niels said. "You can sit there and listen. Later, if you wish, you may talk!"

Dr. Exter's poker face hardened, and paled perceptibly under the deep tan, but he said nothing.

"Flora Young," continued Niels, "was an Oriental, despite the fact that three-fourths of her blood was Occidental. She had fallen in love with a man; not wisely, I think, but — too well. He went away. He came back to his own country, and married a wealthy woman — no more wealthy than Flora, but a woman of his own race. After a time, when he would not answer her letters, Flora followed him. She met him, tried to talk to him alone, but he wouldn't listen.

"So, in desperation, Flora sent him something she knew he would understand, something she thought would touch him. But it didn't work out as she had planned.

"The man was enraged. He phoned her; told her he must see her, alone. He brought back the token she had sent him, and dashed it to pieces before her eyes.

"It was too much. She threatened him; threatened to tell his wife, to break up his home. The man tried to quiet her, but she wouldn't be quieted. Not easily. Perhaps he didn't intend to kill her; just quiet her — *is that correct, Dr. Exter?*"

Dr. Exter just stared, and shook his head.

"It isn't necessary to talk, Dr. Exter," Niels said quietly. "The facts speak for themselves. The message was for a doctor, and a doctor only. A doctor who knew the Orient, and old ivory. Can you think of anyone else who meets those requirements, Dr. Exter?"

It's a queer thing about the hard, poker-faced people; Niels has often commented on it. They don't soften up. They crack up suddenly, like — like a bit of old ivory.

That's the way it was with Dr. Exter. They questioned him at headquarters for nine solid hours. Ten seconds before he broke, he was as flinty, as poker-faced as he had ever been. And then, Niels told me, he was just like a shattered blob of jelly. Pitiful . . . disgusting . . .

"So YOU'RE a hero again," I said, as soon as I could corner him. "I still don't see how, or why."

"Well," said Niels, grinning, "it seems that the ancient Chinese ladies were much more modest than young women of your day and age and country. Women of good families couldn't even reveal their persons to a doctor. So, according to my good friend Lee Sing, these honorable ladies were provided with a figurine of carved ivory which, incidentally, was handed down from mother to daughter, generation after generation. Medicine dolls, or doctor dolls, they are called.

"The lady, when ill, told her father, husband, or brother, about her trouble. The man of the house went to the doctor with the figurine, and pointed out on it the seat of the lady's trouble. Very delicate, eh?"

"Well, I'll be — jiggered," I said.

"Of course," Niels went on, "I've put the cart before the horse. I was sure the figurine had something to do with the murder. You'll remember that there was a mark — a fresh mark, in pencil — over the heart of the ivory figure. I wondered about that.

"She and Dr. Exter had been together for years in China. Flora was beautiful. The doctor looked to me like a man who would hardly overlook a pretty face. And the doctor collected ivory, and had lived in China long enough to be familiar with its customs, ancient and modern.

"When Lee Sing told me what the figurine was, the picture was pretty clear. She had marked the piece of ivory, which represented herself, and sent it to him. It said, to anyone who understood, 'Doctor, this is where I am ill' . . . and the mark was over her heart.

"He understood, all too well, and he was afraid. What if the thing should have fallen into his wife's hands? She was jealous, with good reason. So he decided to have it out with Flora, once and for all. And he did just that!" Niels added grimly.

"Poor Flora," I said. "Sometimes I wonder about love, Niels; it's at the bottom of some of the ugliest, wickedest —"

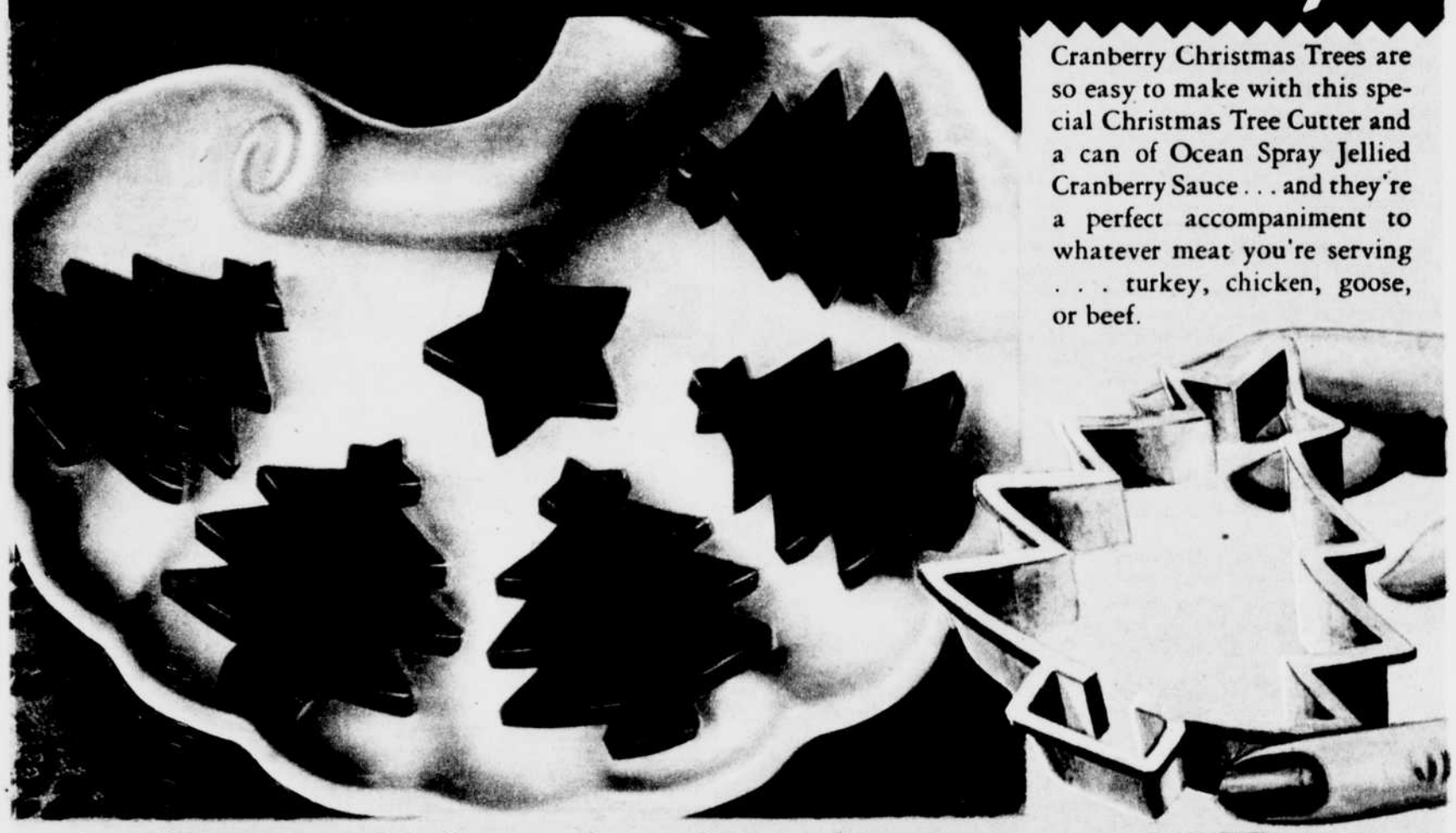
He interrupted me quickly, with a tender, bearlike shake of his big blond head. "That's only when you mix the wrong things with it," he said gently. "Don't you know that, honey?"

I hooked my arm through his, and gave it a little squeeze.

"Sure," I said. "You sold me that bill of goods long ago!"

The End

Serve Your Holiday CRANBERRY SAUCE *in Christmas Tree Shapes*



Cranberry Christmas Trees are so easy to make with this special Christmas Tree Cutter and a can of Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce . . . and they're a perfect accompaniment to whatever meat you're serving . . . turkey, chicken, goose, or beef.

Send For Your Christmas Tree Cutter Now!

Use it to cut your holiday cranberry sauce in Christmas Tree shapes . . . and to make Christmas Tree cookies. This attractive green plastic cutter will not rust or darken food. It is designed exclusively for Ocean Spray . . . cannot be duplicated.

8 Out Of 10 Families Using Ready-To-Serve Cranberry Sauce Buy Ocean Spray!

When you buy your Christmas Cranberry Sauce select Ocean Spray. It's packed by cranberry growers . . . has real home-made flavor . . . is ready-to-serve! Contains iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus, manganese, copper, Vitamins A and C. A quality product for 25 years.

OCEAN SPRAY, Dept. 12-T, Hanson, Mass.

Enclosed is 10¢ and 1 OCEAN SPRAY label. Please send me 1 plastic cutter.

Name .....
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Town ..... State .....

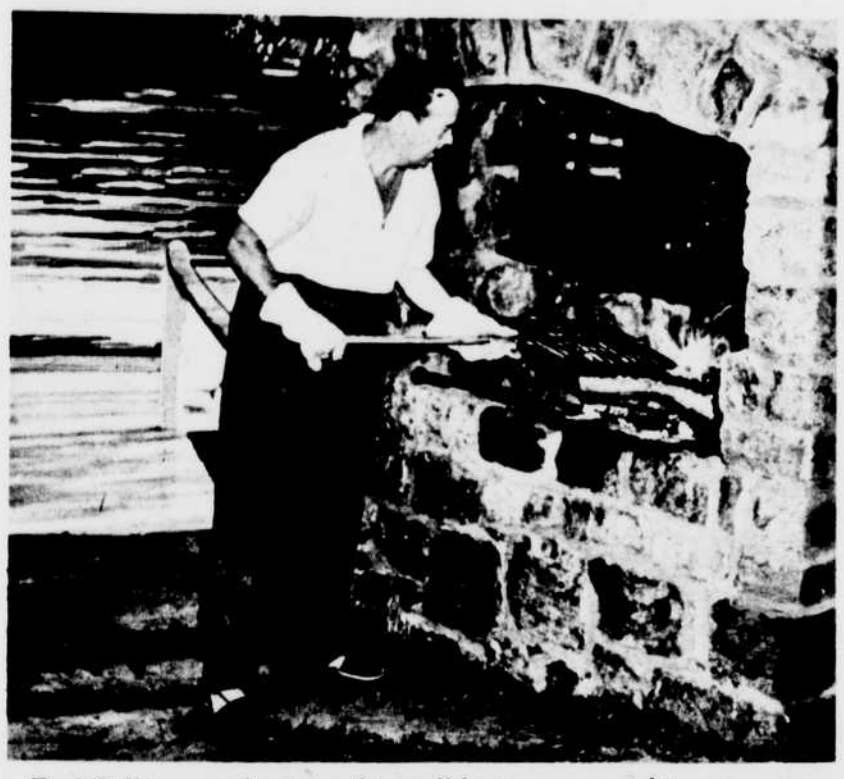
GOOD SPORT — AND GOOD COOK . . . *by Grace Turner*

Ted Collins, camper and fisherman, tells how to enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas

"THE best place to spend Christmas is up at Lake Placid in New York's Adirondacks," says New Yorker Ted Collins, nationally known sportsman and famous partner-manager of Kate Smith. Though his own camp up there is not accessible in the winter, he is counting the days now until Christmas eve when he will pack up his wife, himself, twenty-year-old daughter Adelaide, the family Christmas presents, and get off to the Lake Placid Club, center for winter-sports lovers of the East.

Ted Collins likes sports of every kind. Fishing is his big hobby. He has fished for as many as seventy-eight consecutive days. . . But also, he is always buying professional teams of this and that. Last year it was a basketball team. This year it's a Long Island football team. His aim: to build up a terrific community spirit for the home team. And then to go on and build other teams and other community spirit — all over the United States, if possible. . . Is it possible? "Of course," Ted says. . . "It has been done. . . Look at Green Bay, Wisconsin, with its 28,000 inhabitants. They built a stadium seating 40,000 out there. . . Successful? A sell-out every season; people come from everywhere around." . . . But does Ted make money or lose it? Don't ask embarrassing questions. He loves it, anyhow.

Some other things he loves are cooking, his camp, and Christmas at Lake Placid. "Let's take them one at a time," he says. "I got into the cooking business, when I began going off by myself to fish many miles from civilization. I've fished every lake and stream and brook in New York State, part of Canada, and Florida. . .



Ted Collins caught doing his stuff last summer at his own camp

Why do I like it? I'm crazy about wild country for one thing. . . For another, the unexpected always happens. . . For instance, I hooked a fish one day — had him for twenty minutes — the leader broke — I lost him. Next day I was back in the same spot and landed a fish — he had my yesterday's fly in his mouth."

"Stay in outdoor or camp cooking and I'll do anything you want. Fact is, camp food is the best wherever you are. . . Want a good breakfast or late supper dish? Here's one of my camp specialties, guaranteed good anywhere, any time." (See English Sunday Breakfast in THIS WEEK's recipes.)

Ted says further: "For chickens, fish, any kind of broiled stuff, I have a revolving spit that I put in front of the fire. . . You can use that indoors as well as out. . . But wait, let me give you my recipe for a full-meal sandwich — that ought to come in handy for readers. . . They'll like the shrimp Creole recipe, too, I don't care who they are." (Again see THIS WEEK's recipes) . . . "And I'll tell you how to cook coffee in an open receptacle so that it will never boil over. . . Take two live twigs and lay them crosswise over the top of the kettle, and the coffee will bubble to within one-half inch of the top and never go higher. . . Scientists and suchlike wise people may tell you that's nonsense, but I know from experience it's true."

Of all places he's been Ted loves the Lake Placid region best. "When there's snow, you haven't lived until you've spent a few days there," he says. "You walk fast, you laugh, you love the snow. Clean, clean snow. . . . Nothing ever happens to spoil it. . . Christmas Day we get up early . . . there's a ceremony up there. They still believe in the Yule log; so a lot of sophisticated people go out with a lot of unsophisticated people and find the Yule log, and drag it back, and dry it out, and put it in the fireplace. . . And there's a Christmas tree in the big hall . . . and a punch bowl that tastes wonderful and hasn't a drop of liquor in it; they don't allow even beer up there. . . And Santa Claus gives out your presents and the presents for your family. . . . and you go out on skis or with dog teams or sleighs . . . you sit down to an old-fashioned Christmas dinner, with fat, corn-fed turkey, and sweet potatoes and white potatoes and onions and cranberries and mince pie and plum pudding . . . and after awhile you go out in the snow again."

Three of these recipes are straight Ted Collins specials. . . The other two came to us from the cranberry canners of Cape Cod . . . interesting, because they indicate other ways to use that warm red fruit of winter days. And there needn't be a separate operation with the fruit . . . just take a short cut and get a few cans of the canned sauce to use as suggested in our recipes.

Shrimp Creole

2 medium-sized onions, sliced
1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons fat or salad oil
½ clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon celery seed
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) okra, drained
2 cups cleaned cooked or canned shrimp
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Sauté onion, pepper and garlic in fat or salad oil until soft but not brown. Add flour and blend; add tomatoes, and seasonings and simmer ½ hour. Add water if necessary. Add okra, shrimp and Worcestershire sauce; cook 15 minutes. Serve on fluffy cooked rice. Yield: 6 portions.

Ted Collins Favorite Sandwich

2 cups chopped cooked or canned chicken
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 carrot, diced
3 stuffed olives, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Gherkins
Parker House rolls

Mix chicken, celery, carrot and olives and mix with mayonnaise. Serve either as an open sandwich on rye or white bread or as sandwich on Parker House rolls. Garnish with gherkins. Approximate yield: 8 sandwiches.

English Sunday Breakfast

1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup top milk, scalded
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
6 eggs
1 tablespoon dry sherry (optional)
12 cocktail sausages, sautéed
Melba toast

Melt cheese and butter slowly; stir in milk. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. When hot, break eggs into sauce and when whites are slightly set, stir with fork over low heat until thickened. Just before serving add sherry. Place in serving dish and garnish with sausages. Serve on toast, muffins or biscuits. Yield: 5 portions.

Cranberry-Orange Salad

Cut canned cranberry sauce in ½-inch slices. Place each slice on heart leaves of lettuce, allowing one slice for each serving. Arrange orange sections on the slice of cranberry sauce in petal fashion. Place spoonful of cream mayonnaise in the center of each. Sprinkle mayonnaise with grated orange rind and then pour a spoonful of orange juice over each salad. Chill. Serve with either roast pork or duck.

Cranberry Coffee Ring

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 17-ounce can cranberry sauce
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
⅓ cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine biscuit mix and milk. Roll out ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board, in an oblong shape. Spread with melted butter. Crush cranberry sauce and spread over dough. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices cut side up in greased ring mold and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 12-15 minutes. Cool.

Mix the confectioner's sugar and orange rind; add enough water to make soft icing; spread on ring. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Yield: 1 coffee ring.

BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST GENERAL

Continued from page twenty

for women officers when the rank called for it. But he had to wash it out. Too many six-foot sergeants and 220-pound sergeant majors objected to saluting pint-size Venuses with the three pips of junior commander.

The A.T.S. has been a happier service since Jean took over. The new commander smartened uniforms at the same time that she tightened discipline. Asked about penciled eyebrows, she remarked that some, like roses, are improved by pruning. She approves discreet use of cosmetics.

The general disciplines herself. She wakes always at six-thirty and, though she could if she wanted have breakfast in bed, promptly swings her legs out and goes into the shower.

One day she was making an inspection round with a general. He spoke of improved cooking and more satisfied soldiers since the A.T.S. took over the camp kitchens.

"I think we might make a smarter turn-out," he added, glancing down, "if we had women to polish our leathers. How do you get your orderly to bring up your leather like that? I've got a good feller, old cavalryman, but he can't get that polish on my boots."

"Thanks for the compliment," she said. "I polish my own shoes."

It's an old habit she has kept up as a bit of useful self-discipline.

The war absorbs her energies and activities, but not all her thoughts. She looks to the future. She told me the other day that she thought her own attitude toward the war represented that of most Englishwomen — they loathe having it forced on them by the Nazi lust for conquest, but now they intend to see it through, because, thinking of tomorrow, they know they have no other choice.

"We shall need the same spirit when we have to rebuild a lost world after the war. I believe we shall have it. It may be war-born, but it won't die when the war ends."

She has a private dream of her own. "If I'm alive when all this ends," she says, "I'll take a whole year off, and spend every moment with my family."

The End

Got a cold?

Do cigarettes all seem flat? Prescribe KOOLS for yourself! That refreshing touch of menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. KOOLS are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

SWITCH TO KOOLS

WHY LET OLD-FASHIONED "Soaping" MAKE YOUR HAIR DULL!

HALO SHAMPOO RIDS YOUR HAIR OF SOAPY-FILM, BRINGS OUT NATURAL BEAUTY AND LUSTRE!

IT'S a fact! Old-fashioned "soapy" shampoos leave a dulling film on hair that makes it unattractive, hard to manage!

Now try just one shampoo with Halo! Watch your hair's natural, bright color and beauty return!

You see, Halo contains no soap ...therefore leaves no soap-film.

Halo cleanses with a remarkable new-type ingredient that leaves hair soft, easy to curl, glinting with natural lustre!

Think of it! Halo actually leaves hair so clean, there's no need for even a lemon or vinegar after-rinse! And Halo makes a rich lather in hardest water.

Get Halo Shampoo today—in generous 10c or larger sizes. Shampoo your hair to lustrous new beauty with ultra-modern Halo Shampoo!

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

Wake Your Skin to New Loveliness

Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET !

This thrilling beauty treatment, based on the advice of skin specialists, has helped thousands of brides!

COMPLEXIONS, like flowers, are at their loveliest when they are fresh and naturally radiant. But, like flowers, skins can also grow tired, if neglected. If close inspection in your mirror tells you that you have a "sleeping beauty" skin, don't despair! You *can* wake it to new loveliness. That is the definite promise the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet makes you.

For so many women, too often without realizing it, mar the loveliness of their complexions through improper cleansing—or by using a soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be. By going on the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet you can avoid these two common mistakes in skin care, and, at the same time, encourage your complexion to bloom afresh.

A Flower Fresh Complexion!

Mrs. Alfred L. Powell, like so many other adorable Camay brides, has a glowing, flower-fresh complexion that is striking evidence of her devotion to Camay and the "Mild-Soap" Diet. Mrs. Powell says, "My beauty care is certainly no secret—I've been telling all my friends how the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has helped my complexion to look lovelier."

Milder than Other Famous Beauty Soaps!

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*—but actually milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!"

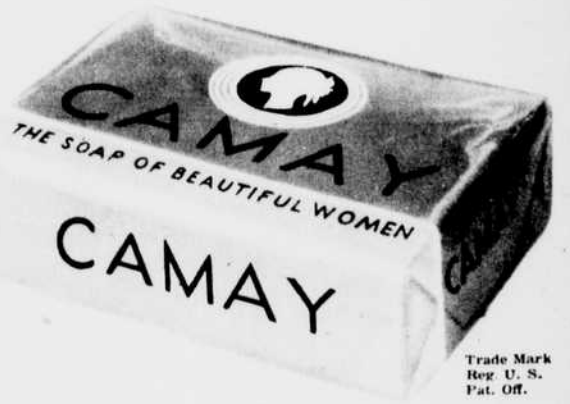
You'll feel a glowing freshness in your skin the very first day. But stay with the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet for at least 30 days and you're sure to thank your lucky stars for having changed to the beauty treatment that has helped so many Camay brides.

This lovely bride is Mrs. Alfred L. Powell of New York, who says, "Devotion to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has helped keep my skin lovely. So I'll continue to be faithful to Camay—to profit by its greater mildness. And whenever I get the opportunity, I'll tell others about this delightful beauty treatment that really works."

GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!

Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse carefully with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of refreshing cold splashings. Then while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty.

In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—night and morning—for thirty days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness. Be faithful—new loveliness may be your reward—*sooner than you think!*



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

12-14-41

GRAVURE SECTION
10 PAGES OF PICTURES

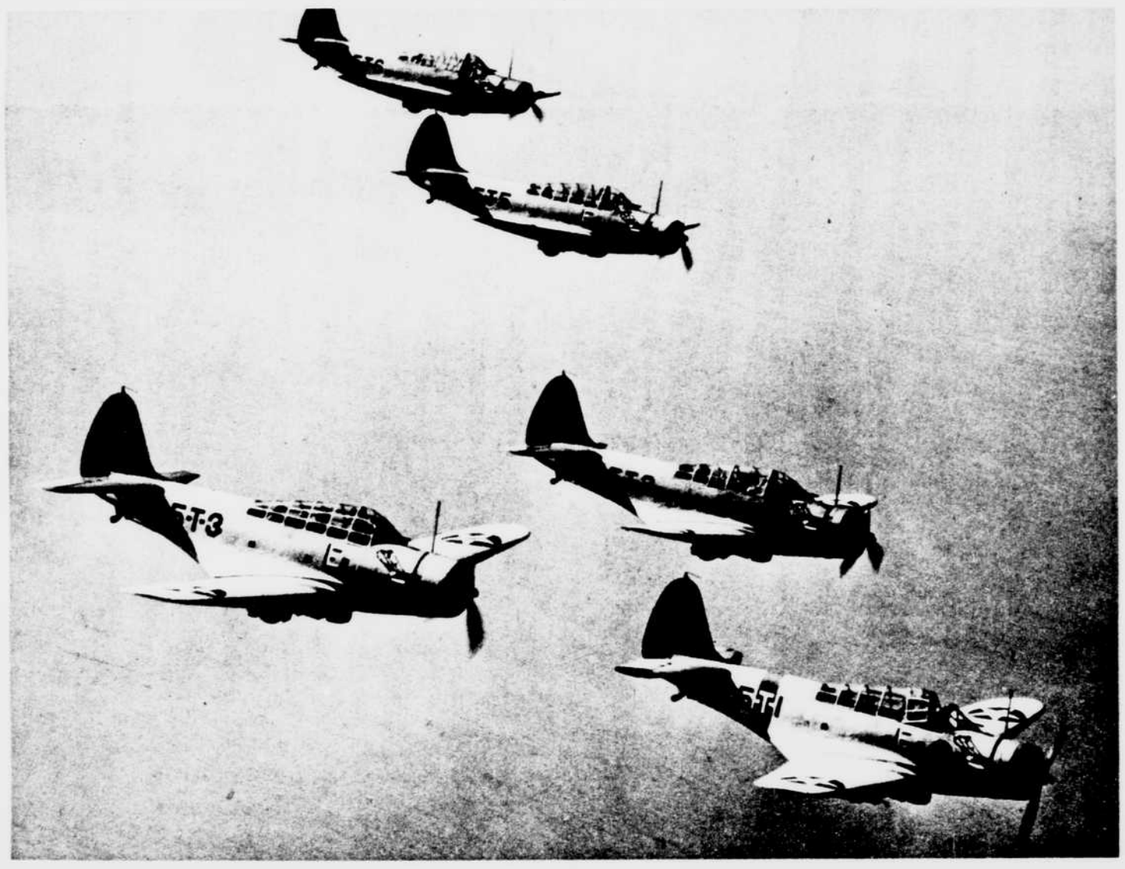
The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

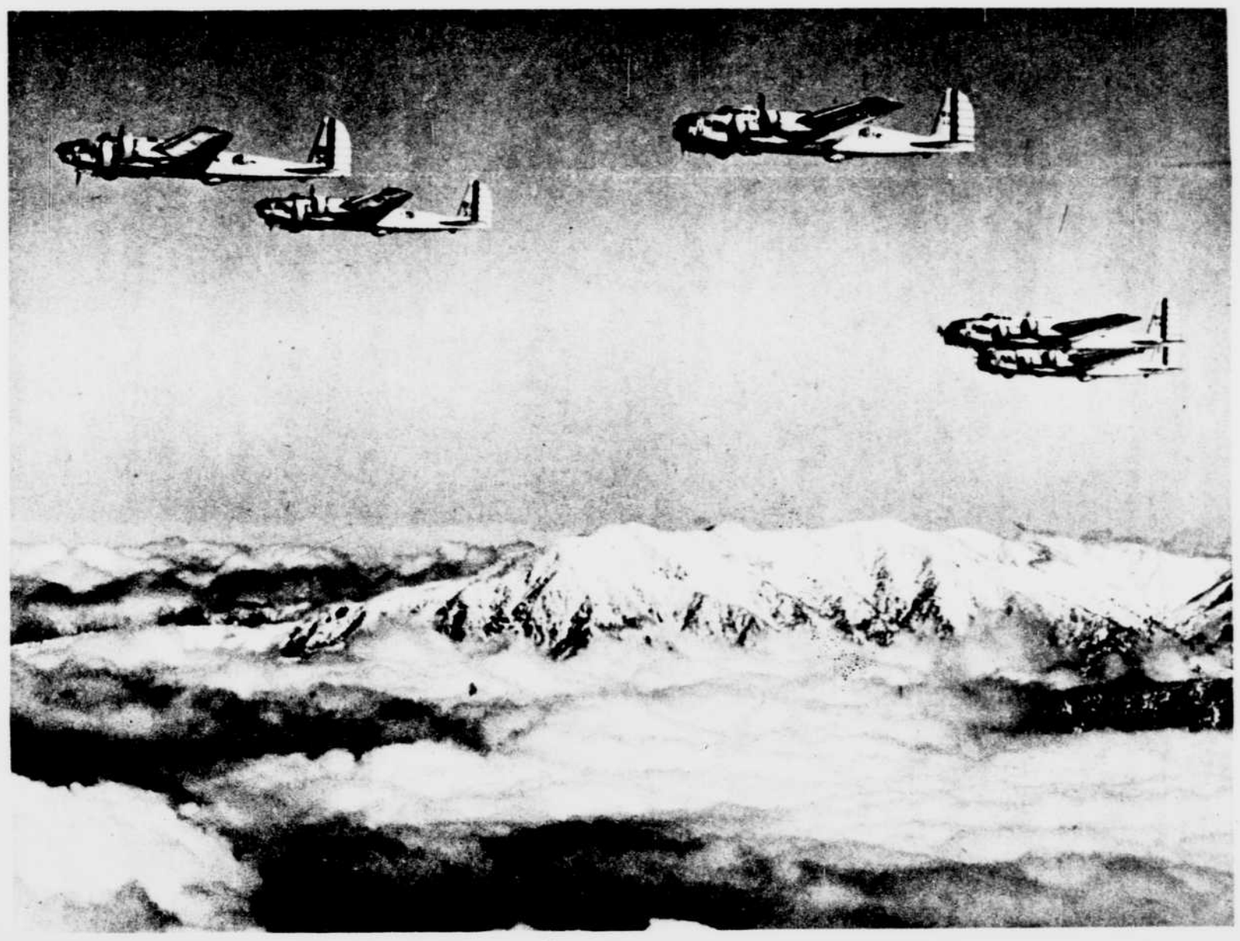
DECEMBER 14, 1941
10 CENTS PER COPY

They Shall Strike!

Navy dive bombers, a weapon the enemy shall feel, flying over the Miami skyline as they skirt the Florida coast. The Navy's newest and fastest model, these ships are being flown by crack student pilots of the big Naval Air Training Station near Miami. The station is turning out dive bomber pilots at an ever increasing pace.



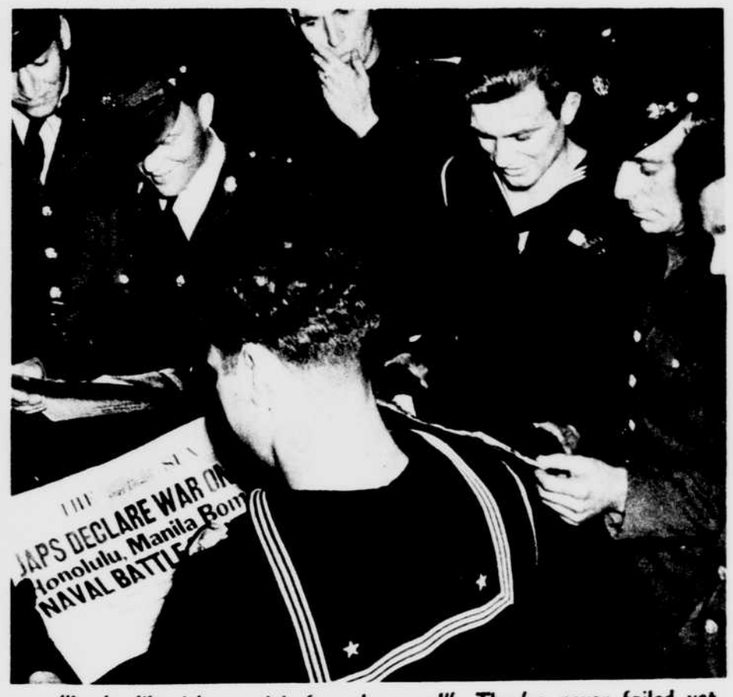
Navy torpedo planes on reconnaissance from the San Diego (Calif.) Naval Air Station. They carry potential destruction for the heaviest enemy surface ships and, with dive bombers and fighters, are part of the complement of every American plane carrier.



Flying fortress bombers of the Army Air Corps move across the snow-capped mountains of Southern California to reinforce coastal defenses. From inland bases these and other type planes have been assigned to bring coastal bases to full war strength.

On the day that will "live long in infamy." Headlines tell bluejackets of the American Navy of the Japanese attack, smoke-screened by negotiations here, on Hawaii and the Pearl Harbor naval base.

President Roosevelt signing the Nation's declaration of war against Japan. And so America enters upon the supreme proof of its courage, might and right.



"Looks like it's our job from here on!" They've never failed yet, men of the American Army and Navy, on the kind of job they face now. There's a smiling assurance about this group, week-ending in Baltimore, that history will repeat itself! A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Fighting a Monster With Rod and Reel

OUT of the darkness of Pacific waters has come a monster to add a new zest to big-game fishing.

Michael Lerner, noted deep-sea fisherman, led two expeditions from the American Museum of Natural History to fish along the coast of Peru. Primarily they were out to extend studies of broadbill swordfish and marlin. One night the anglers' lines were hit with strikes they had not hitherto experienced. Reels whined as the lines streaked in all directions then went limp. Steel leaders and swordfish hooks had been cleanly severed.

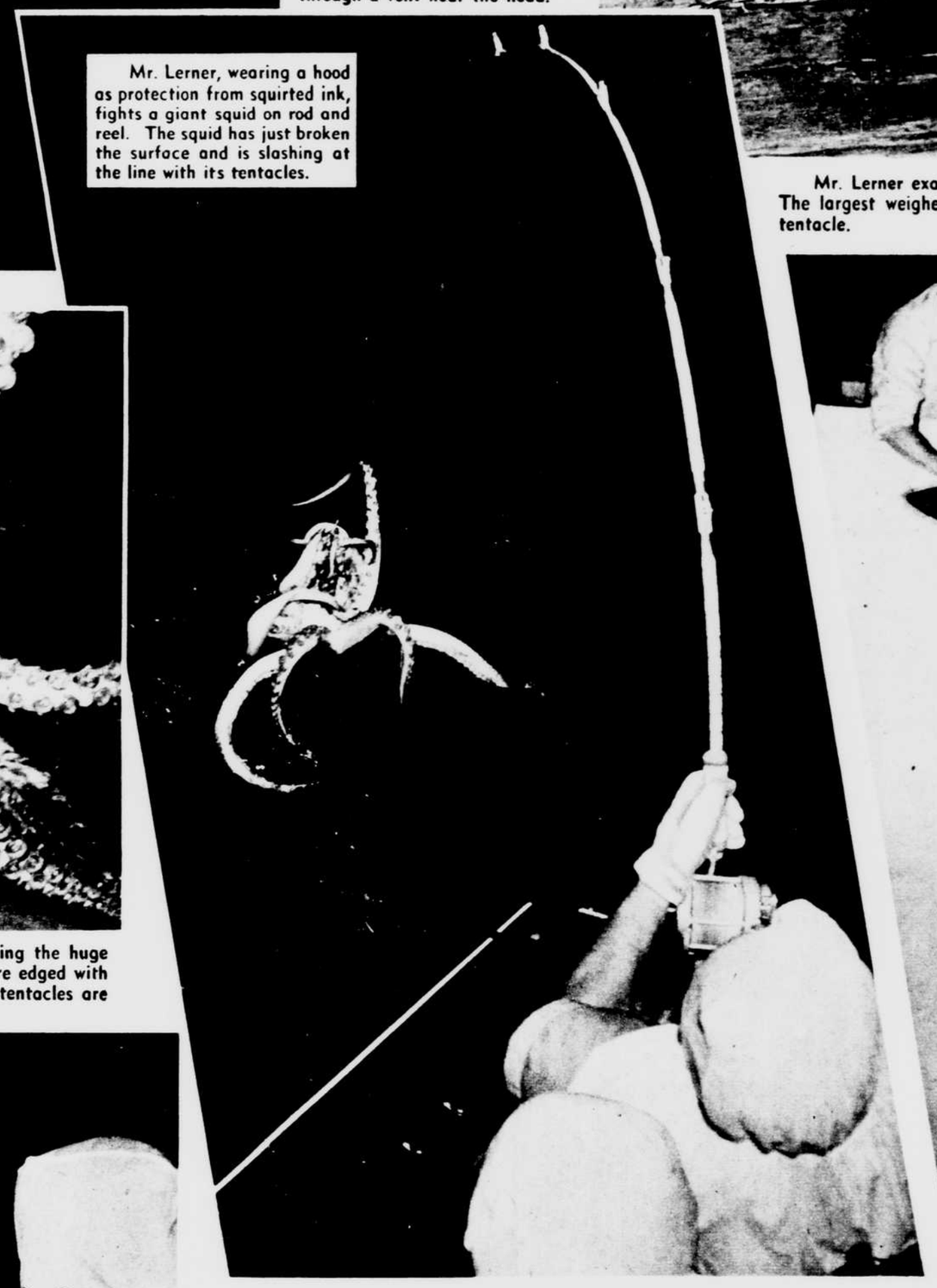
Once the quarry was surfaced—a fighting mass of tentacles lashing at the line. As the boat captain lunged with a gaff the expedition members were deluged with ink and water, and a giant squid shot back into the depths.

At their base the party devised special rigs of multiple hooks arranged in clusters along a double steel leader to snare the tentacles of the squid as he took the bait. Protection from the deadly accurate spray of ink was improvised from pillowcases worn as hoods. That night the expedition set out to hunt down one of the ocean's most grotesque creatures.

Squid are extremely cannibalistic and more than one victim of the hook was lost to another's tentacles and sharp beak as it fought to escape. They swim at a speed estimated to be 35 miles an hour, propelled tail first by means of water taken into the mantle (body) and ejected through a vent near the head.

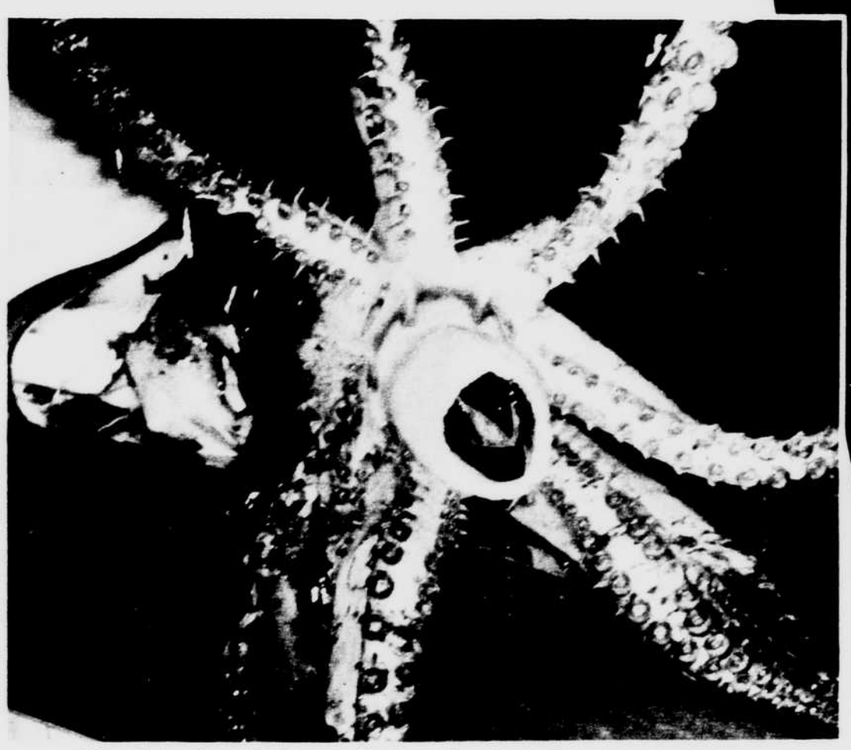
A nightmare of the sea is dragged aboard on the gaff, a fearsome creature with tentacles drooping and eyes staring. A cannibal, the squid had attacked a smaller brother caught on the hook.

Mr. Lerner examines a night's catch on the wharf at Cabo Blanco, Peru. The largest weighed 137 pounds and measured 9½ feet from tail to tip of tentacle.



Mr. Lerner, wearing a hood as protection from squirted ink, fights a giant squid on rod and reel. The squid has just broken the surface and is slashing at the line with its tentacles.

Two expedition members coat a captive with olive oil, preparatory to making a plaster cast. Later the squid was placed in a preservative and shipped to the American Museum of Natural History for study.

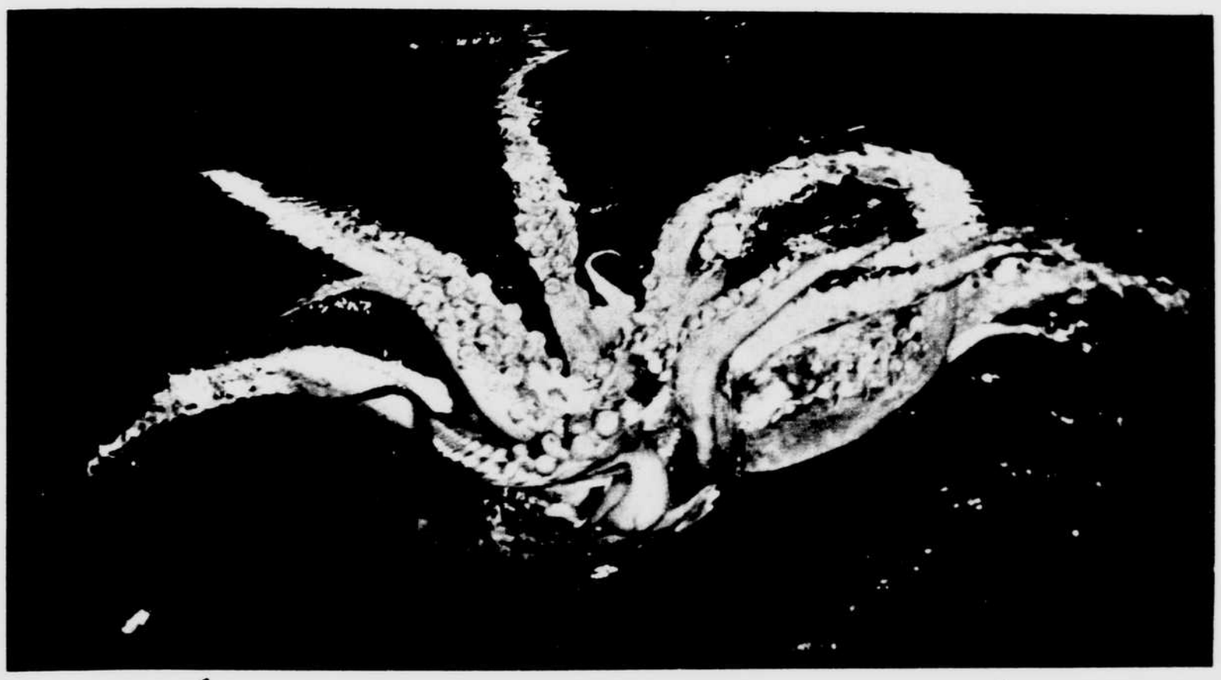


After being boated the squid's tentacles are held apart, exposing the huge beak capable of cutting steel leaders. The cups of the tentacles are edged with sharp teeth. Normally used to hold prey for the beak to kill, the tentacles are themselves dangerous weapons.

← Mr. Lerner and assistants bait a multiple hook. All squid fishing is done at night when the denizens of the deep come nearer the surface.

→ Close-up of a sea giant being brought to the surface. In the water squid appear white, but in a fraction of a second they can return to a more common reddish color.

—Photos by D. D. Duncan.



America Absorbs Thousands of Japanese Blood

Fishing is one of the most important industries followed by Japanese-Americans on the Pacific Coast. This huge catch of mackerel is being unloaded by one of their boats at Terminal Island.

A street of houses of the Japanese-American colony on Terminal Island, in Los Angeles Harbor. Fishing is the sole industry of this colony. Note radio aerials on each house. Only American-born Japanese may own fishing boats larger than five tons. Here is published the Japanese South Coast Herald, pro-American Japanese language newspaper.

A vast majority of the more than 80,000 American citizens of Japanese blood in the Pacific States are outspoken and resentful against any suspicion of dual loyalty on their part to the United States and Japan. In the present crisis between the two countries that same attitude is found also among many of the more than 65,000 Japanese immigrants in that section, to whom citizenship is denied by law. These pictures show Japanese life today in the Pacific States in its many-sided social and economic aspects.

For the large group of citizens born of Japanese parents in this country—known as Nisei or second generation, and Sansei or third generation—a young Japanese-American girl had this to say the other day to Los Angeles club women: "We Nisei are not Japanese. We are Americans. In these critical times we especially want to make that known. We are Americans by birth, we are educated to be Americans. We want American homes, American standards."

← Their knowledge of intensified gardening helps many Japanese-Americans succeed in truck farming. Here is I. Akuchi in his cauliflower field.

The Sagamiya confectionery store in Seattle, Wash., is the oldest Japanese shop in the city. It has been in business since 1890.

Among California girls of Japanese parentage are many accomplished in swimming and other sports. Sue Noma, Maye Noma, Shigeko Oi and Lily Takeda (left to right) are all Nisei, or second generation citizens.

Many Japanese-Americans are found in the flower trade in Los Angeles. Masato Yada grew the chrysanthemums he is wrapping for a customer.

→ Typical Japanese-American domestic scene at tea-time in the Dote home at Los Angeles. Mother and father are Nippon-born, the son is an American citizen.

American soldiers of Japanese blood are welcomed to a get-together of the Japanese-American Citizens' League at San Francisco. Wearing the stripes is Sergeant Shig Sasaki of Fort Ord, Calif. Miss Shinko Shimasaki is on the welcoming committee.

→ Youngsters attending this school in Seattle, Wash., are preponderantly Japanese-American. With a few Chinese-American, Negro and white children they sing "America" between busts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Wide World Photos.

There *Is* a Santa Claus

Seeing is believing for small Christmas shoppers these days. And this Santa carries the kindly spirit of Christmas to the point of caring for the smallest shopper of all while mother takes a look around the store.

What earthly thing could Santa deny those eyes? Afraid the old man is falling in a big way for this little girl among his expectant legion.

Through the store window. As many grownups as youngsters are drawn by all the things these little mechanical people are doing to add to the wonderment of Christmas.

Santa gets the tipoff on what another little girl wants for Christmas.

This little girl had the happy idea of bringing a book of toys along to show Santa exactly what she would like. Right out of the catalogue!

Here's another Christmas "order" for the old man to fill. So they pile up, and let us hope he'll be able to manage them all!
Star Staff and Wide World Photos.

Beauty Problems

solved at Dillon's. Physicians indorse their method of removal of facial hair. Consult

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HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
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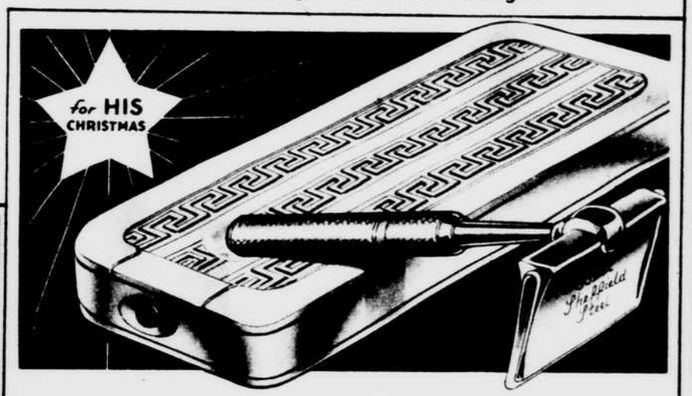

***The Gift that lasts a* LIFETIME**

No question about it . . . a Rolls Razor is the ideal gift. This sturdy, British-made safety razor is bringing lasting shaving pleasure to millions of men. Its ONE BLADE is made of genuine, hand-forged, hollow-ground Sheffield steel. And it holds its edge permanently, thanks to the semi-automatic strop and hone contained right in the case. Rolls increases your "face value" tremendously and is kind to your pocketbook for it ends blade buying forever!

When the appropriate date arrives, give some lucky fellow a Rolls Razor and win his lasting gratitude. Of course, you *could* buy it for yourself.

WE CERTIFY that all material used in Rolls Razors is of British origin and was purchased by the manufacturer, Rolls Razor, Ltd., London, England, prior to the passage of the Lease-Lend Act, March 11, 1941. This applies to all Rolls Razors and parts offered for sale in the United States.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration today or write for free descriptive folder B-13
Price **$12.50**
Refillable Shaving Bowl, including soap **$1.**
ROLLS RAZOR, INC.
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342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

ROLLS RAZOR

Hanna & David
Jewelers and Silversmiths
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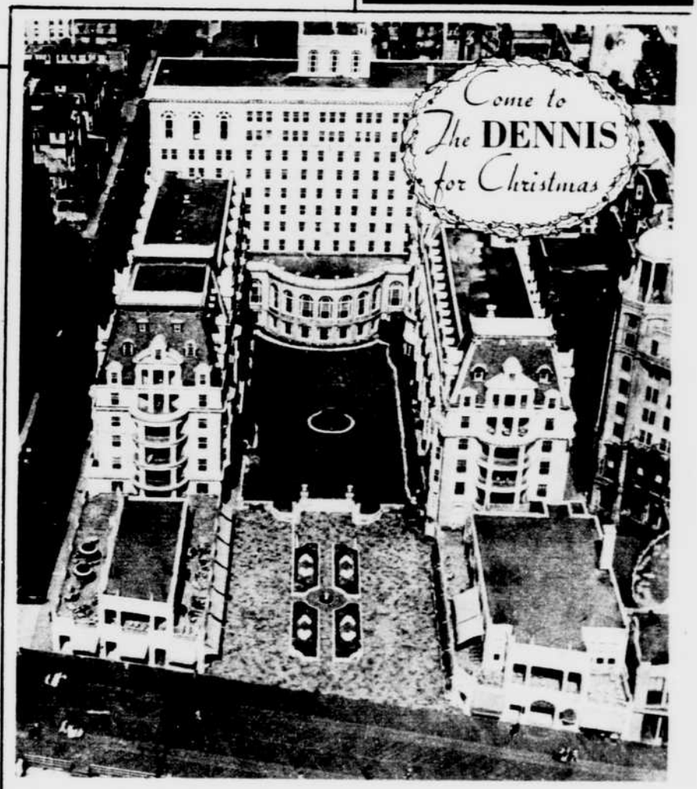
Presenting
Diamond Perfection

A perfect 6½-carat emerald-cut blue white diamond of fabulous beauty. Platinum set and flanked with smaller diamonds. A rare possession, $7,500



THE SMOKE of battle blackens the headlines and "peace" may seem an unattainable ideal. But you will find a tranquillity at the Hotel Dennis to rest your soul and refresh your spirit, punctuated by the tambourine notes of children's laughter.

So, pack up your worries in the old Gladstone bag and park them at the Dennis this Christmas! Renew your youth in the piney fragrance of evergreens, as the Yule-log glows and sputters on the open hearth. Regale the inner man with the fine food for which this hotel is nationally famous.

Planned entertainment every evening, December 24 through January 1. Carols by vested choir on Christmas Eve, followed by Santa and his pack; vocal and instrumental artists on other evenings, including a one-act opera: music, dancing, floor-show, and a midnight supper on New Year's Eve at a nominal charge.

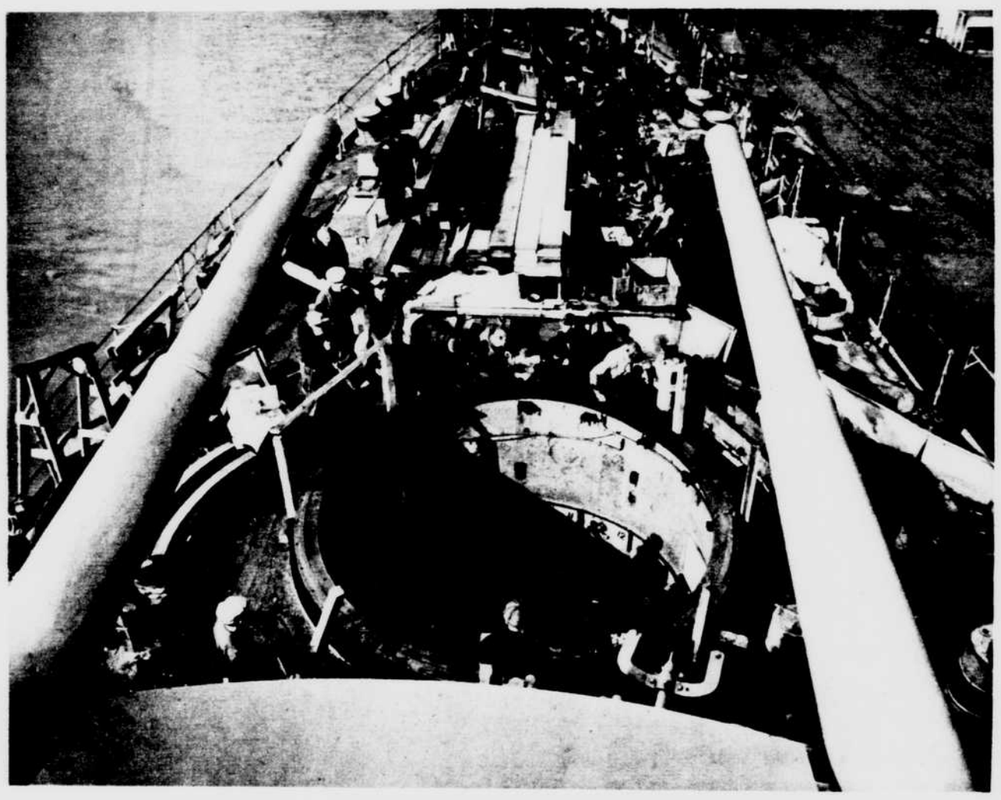
Winter rates on both American and European plans are most attractive. Make your reservation early. And remember the saying of informed people everywhere: "We always stay at the Dennis."

Hotel **DENNIS**
A RESORT WITHIN A RESORT
. . . ON THE BEACH AT *Atlantic City*
Walter J. Busby, Inc.

British 'Men-O'-War'

It's an old British custom, that shoulder-high arm-swing. The marching men are British Aviation Cadets in training at the Southeast Air Corps Training Center in Alabama. With the arm-swing goes the familiar British long jaunty stride.

Surcease from war. From the grime and heat of desert battle it's a welcome relief for these New Zealanders to enjoy the surf and sea breezes of the Mediterranean on the North African coast.



A battle-scarred veteran of the British Navy, the cruiser Phoebe, lays up for repairs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. From this view you look down into an empty gun turret which is being repaired. The ship took part in the battle of Crete and has seen action elsewhere in the Mediterranean. The extent of damage is not disclosed.
-Wide World & A. P. Photos.

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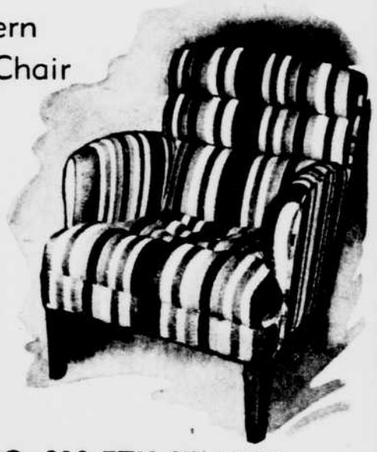
WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING SOURCE OF TRUE MODERN!

Swedish Modern
Semi-Lounge Chair

19.50



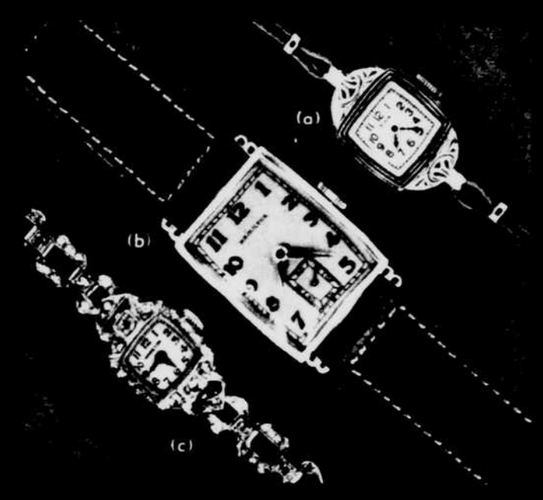
Fresh, stimulating lines! Luxurious comfort! Inspiring colors! Toasted mahogany legs, biscuit tufted seat, channel back. Choice of fabrics.

Peerless 819 7TH ST. N.W.

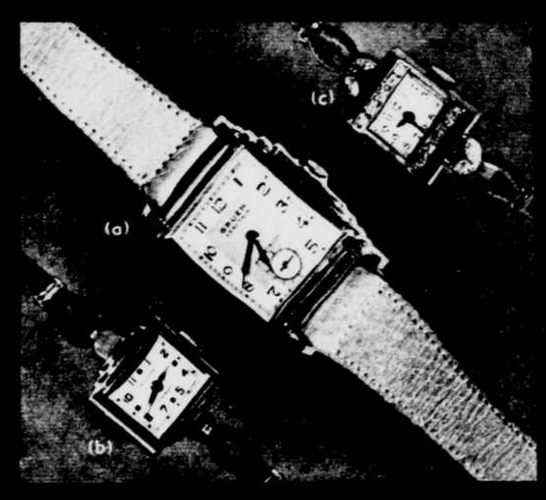
A. KAHN INC.

The Jewelry Gift Store for All the People

To meet the demands of Christmas shoppers, we have augmented the already large A. KAHN INC. stock of diamonds, silverware, watches, clocks, precious and costume jewelry and gift objects. For lasting quality and present distinction, visit A. KAHN INC.—"The Jewelry Gift Store for All the People."



(a) LADY'S ELGIN, 15 jewels, in natural or rose gold, **$27.50.** (b) MAN'S HAMILTON 17 jewels, in natural or coral gold filled, **$49.50.** (c) HAMILTON, 17 jewels, natural platinum, set with brilliant diamonds, **$385** . . . all prices include tax.



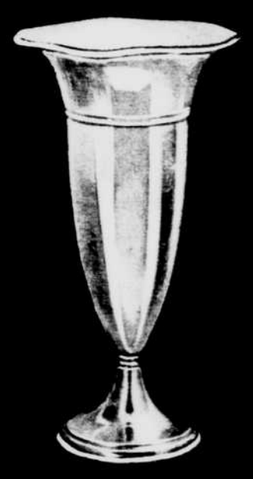
(a) GRUEN, 17 jewels, yellow gold filled, **$37.50.** (b) WALTHAM, 17 jewels, natural rolled gold, **$38.25.** (c) HAMILTON, 17 jewels, 14 kt. white gold with 14 brilliant diamonds, **$148.50.** All prices include tax.

DRESSER SETS—3 pc. Sterling Silver Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets **$13.50,** plus tax. Scores of distinctive styles to choose from.

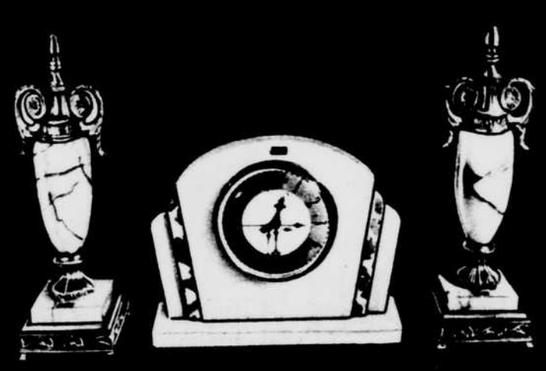
STERLING FLATWARE—Over 40 patterns to choose from. Illustrated are Prelude, American Victorian, and Silver Flutes.

JEWELED FLORAL PINS—You will be charmed with our new assortments of exclusive designs. The illustration is priced at **$16.50.** Others from **$3 to $100.**

Diamond Solitaire Rings, **$25 to $3,000.**
Diamond Wedding Rings, **$17.50 to $1,000.**
14 kt. Solid Gold Wedding Bands, **$17.50 up.**
Gold Bands with Precious Stones, **$35 up.**



STERLING VASES—One of the scores of fine sterling vases, a heavy-weight, 11-inch design which opens at the top to 5¼ inches in diameter. Beautiful finish, **$11.**



CLOCK SETS—Genuine white onyx clock with Hammond electric movement, **$25,** plus Federal tax. Ornamented urns to match, **$15** a pair, including tax.

5-PC. STERLING SILVER TEA SERVICE—A strict Colonial design of enhanced beauty. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer and waste. Set, **$181.50,** including tax.

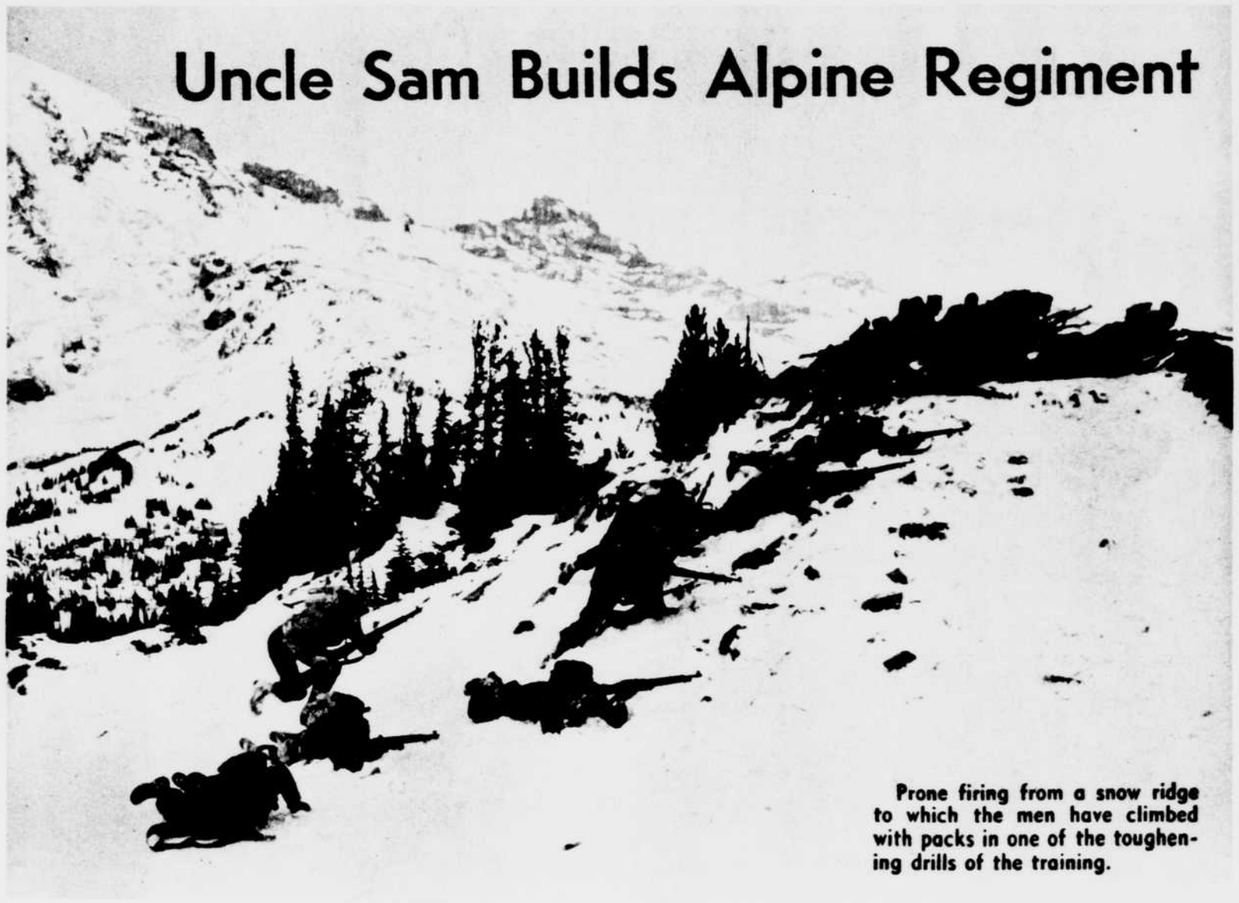
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

A. Kahn Inc.

Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

49 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

Uncle Sam Builds Alpine Regiment

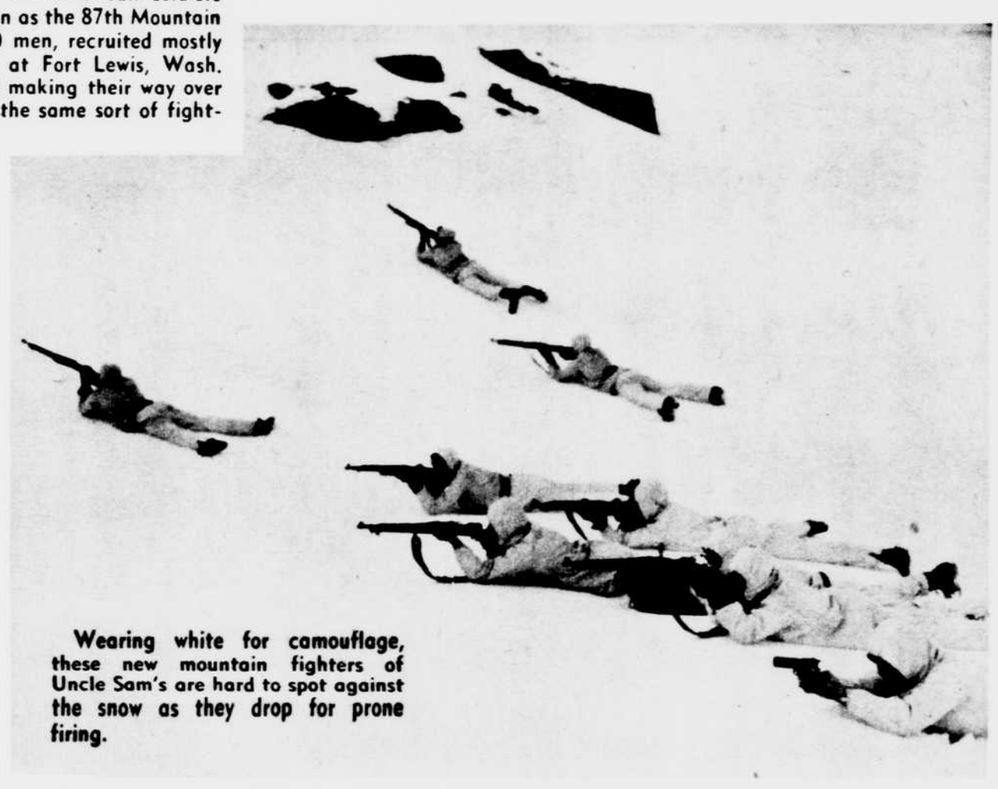


Prone firing from a snow ridge to which the men have climbed with packs in one of the toughening drills of the training.

This soldier of the new Mountain Regiment has advanced to the cliff scaling stage of the training. He has come up, now he's going back down with a rope around his waist paid out from above. Note the gun and heavy pack he carries.

OUT on the icy walls of Mount Rainier, in Washington State, picked American soldiers are learning the ways of the Alpine fighters of Europe. To be known as the 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment, the new outfit starts with a nucleus of about 500 men, recruited mostly from the ranks of the famous 155th ("Can Do") Infantry stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Expert skiers and mountaineers are training the men in climbing and making their way over difficult terrain of snow and ice. The regiment will be prepared for the same sort of fighting the Alpine soldiers of Europe specialize in.

Walter Prager, noted mountaineer and former ski instructor at Dartmouth College, is a corporal in the Mountain Regiment. He has plenty to teach the men and they have plenty to learn.



Wearing white for camouflage, these new mountain fighters of Uncle Sam's are hard to spot against the snow as they drop for prone firing.

Don't look down, soldier! This kind of terrain is tough enough for a man to conquer without an enemy to figure on. But think what a drop he'll have on the theoretical enemy once he gets to the top of that cliff. Wide World Photos.

The most Cherished Gift in the World—Jewelry!

MAN'S MASSIVE BLACK ONYX RING
A superbly designed and crafted massive ring set with gem-like black onyx stone..... $12.50

7-DIAMOND WEDDING BAND
Fashioned of delicate 14-K gold and set with 7 diamonds..... $15.95

ERNEST BURK, INC. JEWELERS
614 13th St. N.W.

YOU CAN STILL MAKE A PERSONAL LOAN AT THE MORRIS PLAN BANK!

The Government regulations were not intended to stop the flow of essential consumer credit . . .

Therefore, you can still make a personal loan at the Morris Plan Bank for as long as 15 to 18 months . . . and you can finance the purchase of a new or used car for 18 months, too.

So you see, our personal loan and installment financing plans are still available to meet your ordinary needs, and we invite you to use these services whenever they can be helpful to you.

[*Personal loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from $60 to $10,000 . . and promptly, too!*]

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FOR EVERYONE THERE'S A GREAT NEW Waterman's

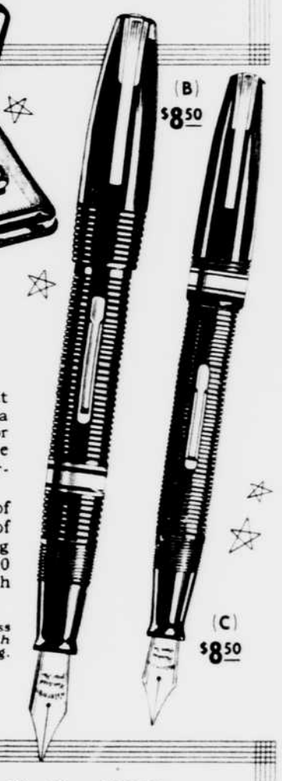
(A) $15

Famous 100 Year Pens
You Couldn't Give a Finer Gift!

The style leaders everywhere—and the finest Waterman's ever made—guaranteed★ for a century. (A) In Navy, Burgundy, Forest or Jet; smooth or grooved barrel. De Luxe Model, (above in case) is super-size, super-value! Set, $15. Pen $10.

"Regular" 100 Year Pens—most popular of all. Notice the generous, full-sized feel of "his" (B)? The decidedly feminine styling of "her's" (C)? Both are guaranteed for 100 years, both are gifts at $12.25 for set with pencil, $8.50 for pen.

★ *Guaranteed for 100 years against all but loss or willful damage when returned to factory with 35¢ to cover postage, insurance and handling.*



(B) $8.50

(C) $8.50

(D) $5 (E) $3.50 (F) $1.50

The New "515" Shown at Left

. . . (D) truly, a "honey for the money"! Patterned after the 100 Year Pens above—same military type clip—same precision construction. Colors and styles for everyone. In gift set with pencil, $8. Pen alone $5.

The New "352" Shown in Center

. . . (E) newest member of the Waterman's family. Looks "like a million" in its beautiful colors and smart gold trim—writes "like a million" with its 14 Kt. Gold point and INKQUADUCT Feed. Set, with gold-filled trim, $5; pen only, $3.50. Same with chrome trim, set $4.20, pen $2.95.

WATERMAN'S PENCILS

. . . like this make Ideal Gifts and are available to match each pen. This one (F) matches the "352", costs only $1.50. Others priced at $5, $3.75, $3 and $1.25.

(G) $8

SERVICE MEN . . . go for this new Waterman's set with its military type clips, smart military emblem. Ask for the "515" (G)—at $8. And remember *all* Waterman's make "ideal" gifts for men in the service.

(H) $8.50

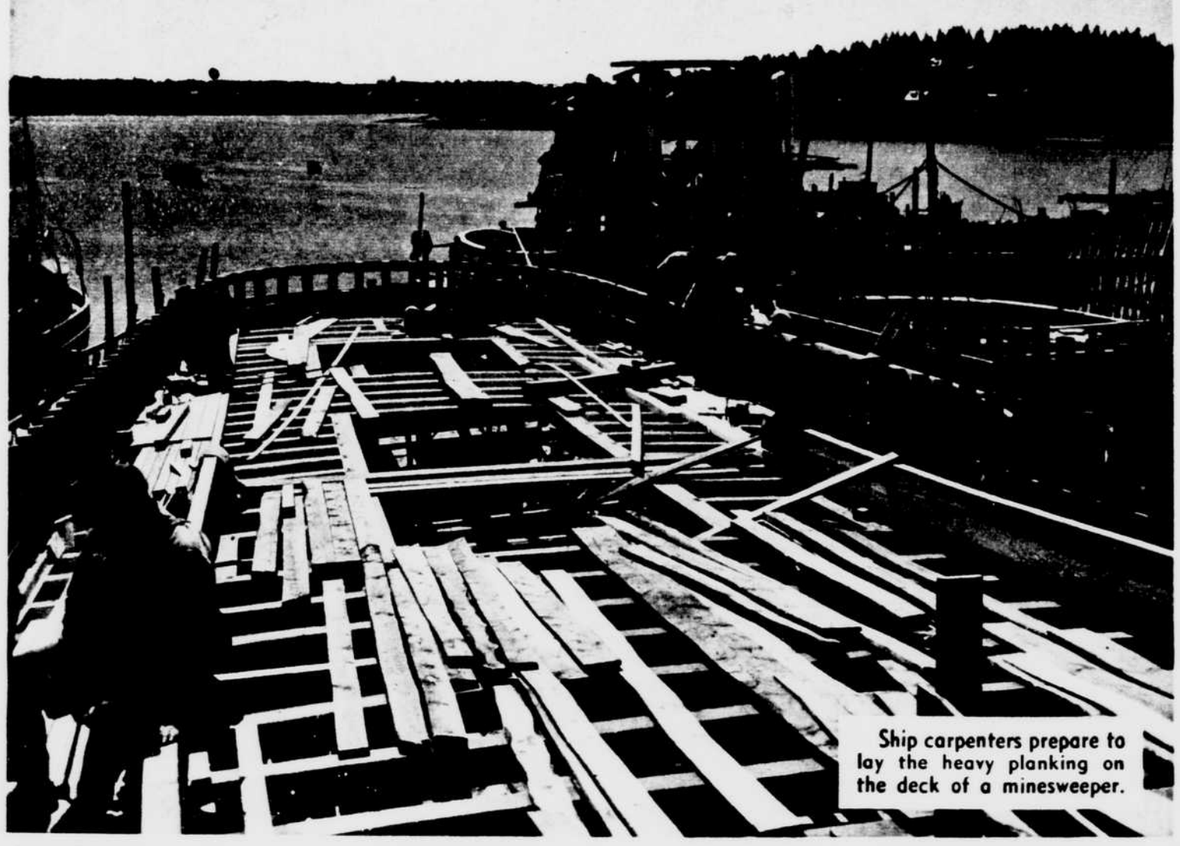
FOR NURSES

. . . this latest set (H) contains *two* pens—one for day and one for night—plus a matching pencil. All in Satin Pearl White in beautiful gift case. Price complete, $8.50.

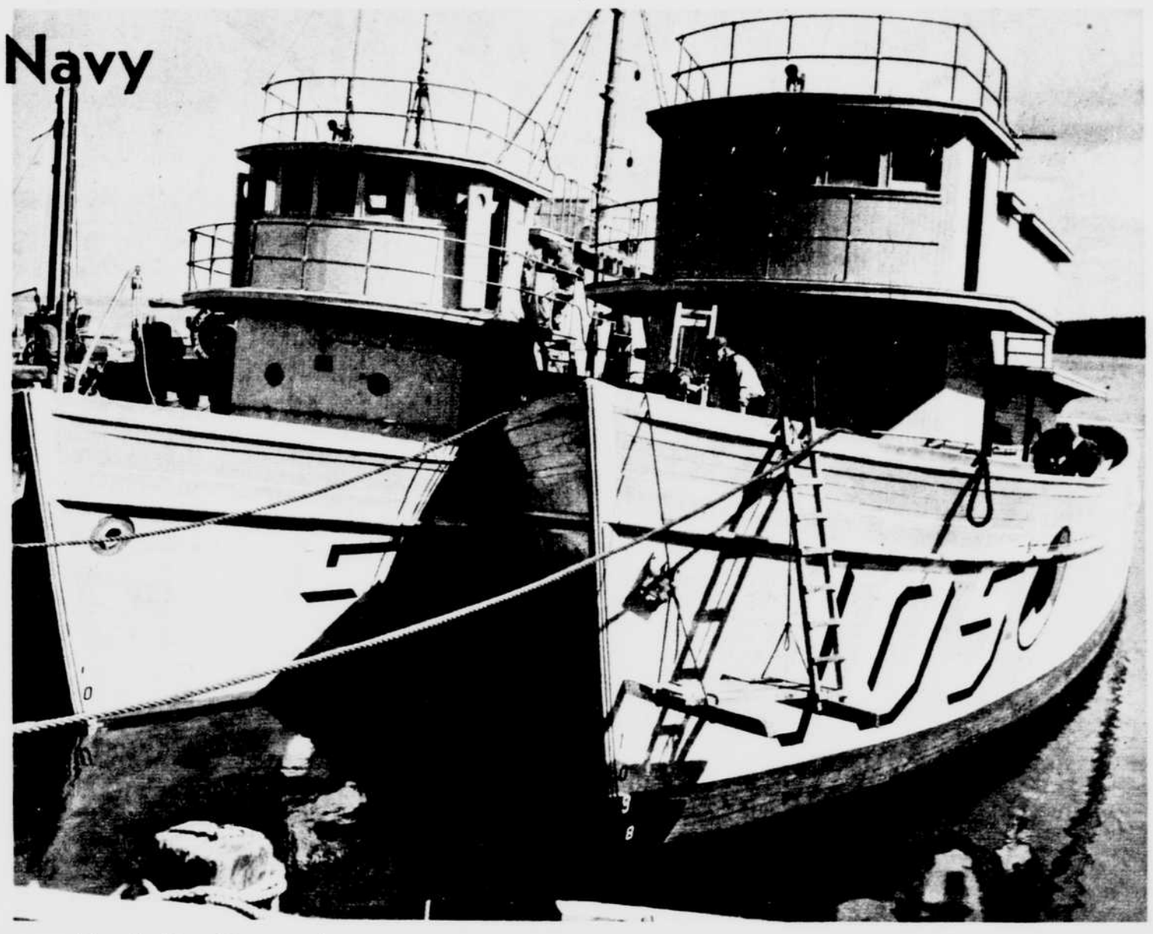
AT YOUR DEALER'S

Waterman's
THE ONLY PEN WITH THE *INKQUADUCT*

Wooden Ship Builders Swing Adz for Navy



Ship carpenters prepare to lay the heavy planking on the deck of a minesweeper.



Neat-looking ships are these two minesweepers nearing completion for the Navy. As seaworthy as they look and a credit to the wooden shipbuilding trade of the Maine coast that dates back to before the Revolution.

WARTIMES have launched a boom in the old wooden shipbuilding trade at Rockland, Me. Specialists in the wooden ship crafts, whose skills have been in less demand in this day of steel ships, now have all the work they can do. The ring of the time-honored adz on oak ribbing sings out again as it used to as the yards there add to the Navy's fleet of minesweepers. And they are tough ships they are turning out, built for any sea and hardship in their wartime function of keeping the American coast and shipping lanes clear of enemy mines.

The adz, perhaps the oldest shipbuilding tool, is used by a master, Ansel Brewer. He is mortising the heavy ribs of a mine sweeper.

William Heald, 70-year-old shipbuilder, is a specialist in the craft known as "ship fastener." Here he is bolting together two great hull timbers near the stern of a sweeper.

—Wide World Photos.

BALMY BREEZES ARE GONE WITH THE WINTERY WIND—

And Soon This Heater Value May Go!

WHILE THEY LAST

HARRISON CAR HEATER*

Government priorities have limited the supply—deliveries will be uncertain after our present stock is gone—act now if you want this special price on the Harrison Heater.

*A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

This modern Hot Water Heater can be installed in any size, make or model—gives you controlled temperatures.

WE MAKE THE VALUE—YOU MAKE THE TERMS

$11.25

FAMOUS SOUTH WIND CAR HEATERS $17.95 (Gasoline Type)

WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.

14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. HObart 5500

Time FOR Christmas

YES, IT'S TIME for Christmas and if you give time for Christmas presents you will be remembered for all time. Look over the selection of watches below and then visit Shah & Shah to see the rest of the huge stock.

Longines—17J—Ideal watches for mother—round face, gold filled bracelet $45.00

Hamilton—17J—White or Natural gold filled $45.00

Elgin—15J—Natural gold filled with matching bracelet ... $33.75

Elgin—15J—10K Natural rolled gold plate—steel back, with gold filled bracelet .. $27.90

Bulova—17J—Latest style Rose gold, $24.75

Westfield—7J—Yellow gold—guaranteed movement ... $11.75

Hamilton—19J—14K Rose gold—black Roman Numerals $79.20

Hamilton—17J—Natural gold filled $44.55

Bulova—17J—Natural gold—matching bracelet, $38.25

Elgin—15J—Natural or Rose—rolled gold plate—stainless back $24.75

Westfield—7J—Natural gold—guaranteed movement $10.75

Elgin—15J—10K Natural rolled gold plate ... $24.75

Lord Elgin—21J—14K Natural yellow or Rose gold filled $56.25

Longines—15J—Navigator—Waterproof Steel Case, very practical, $49.50

Hamilton—17J—Natural gold filled—black figures $37.25

Bulova—15J—Latest style—Natural gold $24.75

Wyco—Army watch—Waterproof—Luminous Dial—for man in camp $15.75

Hamilton—17J—14K Natural gold filled $44.55

Hamilton—17J—All-platinum case—26 unusually large full cut diamonds ... $425.00

Hamilton—17J—New creation, rose gold, 10 very large full cut diamonds with 3 garnets $325.00

Hamilton—17J—14K solid gold—pink—14 Diamonds—8 Rubies $150.00

Hamilton—17J—14 Diamonds ... $125.00

Hamilton—17J—14K solid gold, pink & green gold, bracelet to match $125.00

Lady Elgin—19J—14K solid gold, natural or rose—2 diamonds $67.50

Plus Federal Tax

The Beautified

Shah & Shah

Jewelers and Silversmiths

921 F Street

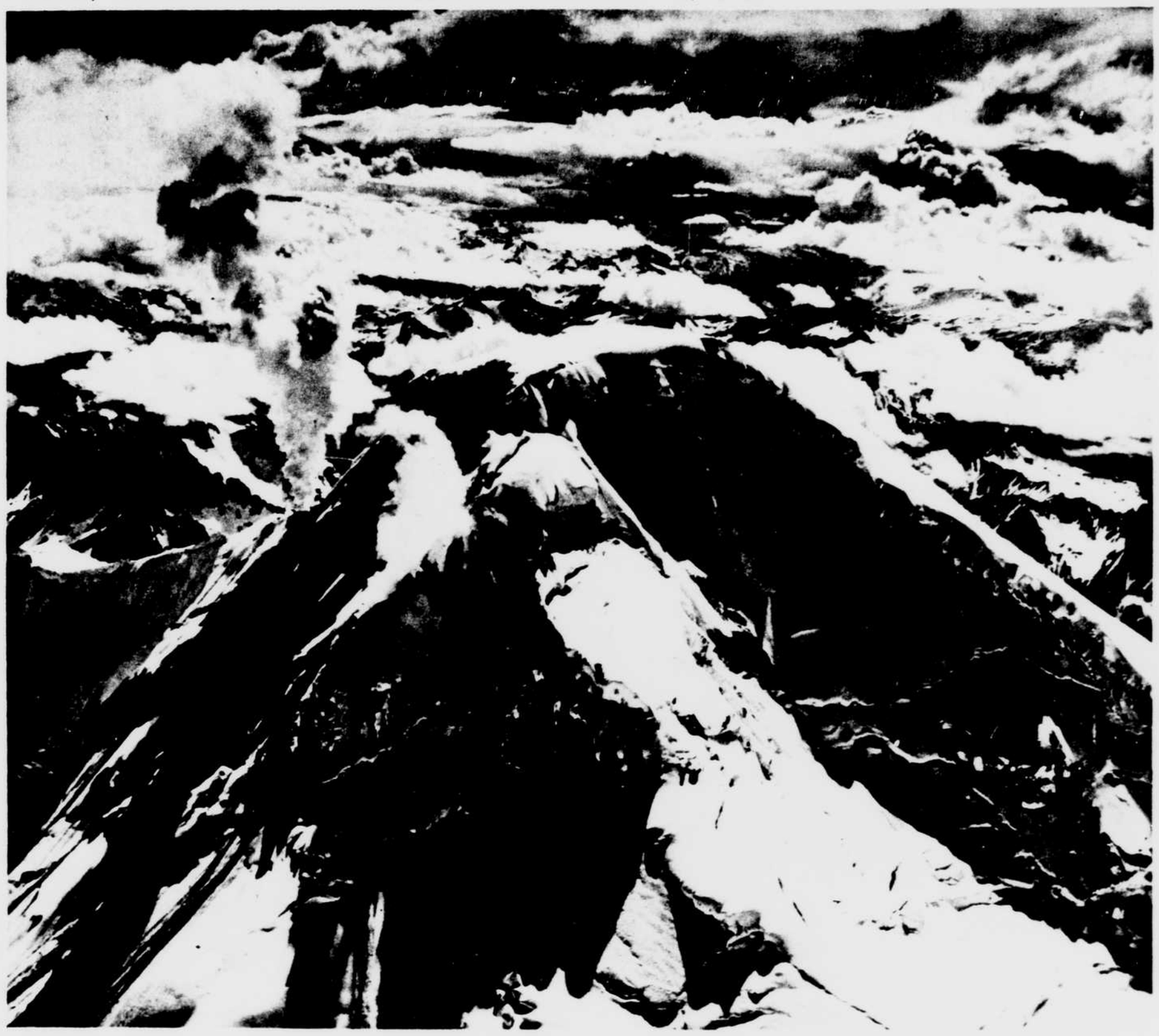
A Jewelry Name Known to Washington for Over a Quarter Century

Open Every Night Till Christmas

Open a Charge Account

Ice floes appear like sheeted ghosts at the edge of a glacial lake, into which they dip their reflections. Another Army Air Corps picture of Alaska's scenic wonders.

Excelsior glacier, a creeping giant, wends its way along the Kenai Peninsula coast line. Rugged mountains are a backdrop for this Army Air Corps picture.



The wonders of Alaskan scenery have never been told. Here's a bit more of the story—the snow - frosted smoking volcano of Iliamna as it appears from a plane of the 2d Photographic Squadron of the Army Air Corps. The plane was flying at an altitude of 9,000 feet when the picture was taken last summer.

A. P. Photos.

Chiffon kerchief, jeweled earrings, matching clip, 3 sacheted pillows, Mais Oui perfume, talc, face powder, sachet, eau parfumée and atomizer $17.50

Jeweled hair ornament, perfume, face powder, talcum, sachet, eau parfumée and efficient atomizer $10.95

Saucy, irrepressible Mais Oui perfume and refreshing eau parfumée, in handsome gift box $3.00

The "frankly flirtatious" perfume . . . 4 sizes . . . $1.50 to $10.00

To make her Christmas exciting . . . this frankly flirtatious fragrance. For here is a breath-taking perfume . . . spicy and spirited . . . every precious drop inviting intrigue! And most exciting of all, you'll find its tantalizing scent in a complete line of charm accessories, which she'll enjoy throughout the year.

Mais Oui gift sets from $2.75 to $35.00

All prices plus tax

BOURJOIS NEW YORK

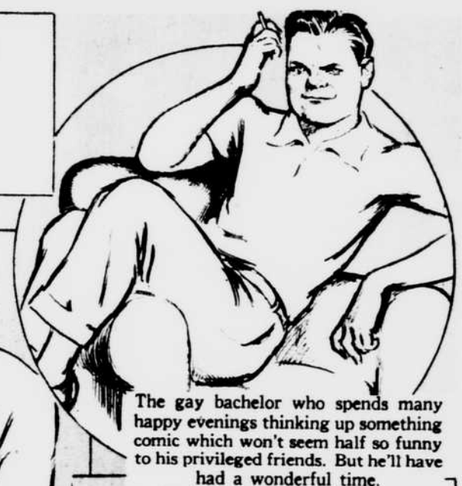
CHRISTMAS CARD GREETING

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

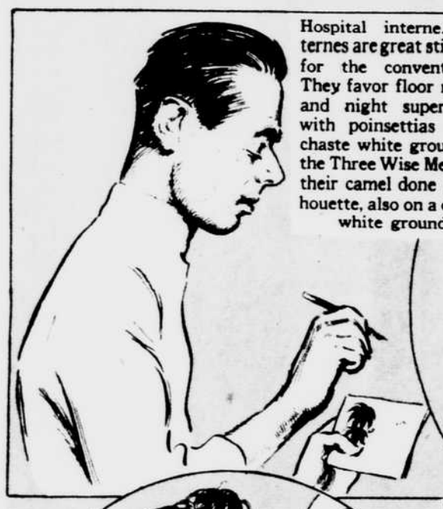
The college girl who leaves her shopping till the very last moment. Rushes to a five and dime and buys some of those handy assortments of 20 for a dime which her friends, who have done the same thing, will recognize at a glance.

The artist's family who make their own (with almost no effort at all) on wrapping paper, just to be different and artistic.



The gay bachelor who spends many happy evenings thinking up something comic which won't seem half so funny to his privileged friends. But he'll have had a wonderful time.

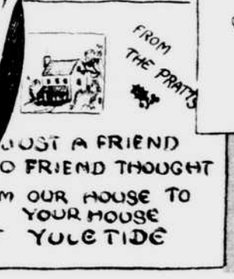
The soldier's relative who sends Cousin Buck Private Roscoe one of those cartoon greeting cards wherein hardships of camp life are made screamingly funny. She knows that he'll love it!

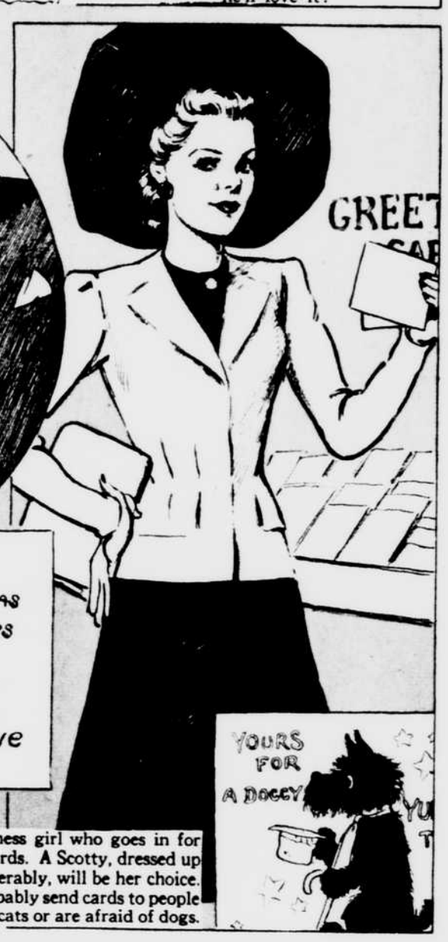


Hospital interne. Internes are great sticklers for the conventional. They favor floor nurses and night supervisors with poinsettias on a chaste white ground or the Three Wise Men and their camel done in silhouette, also on a chaste white ground.

Brides and bridegrooms, no matter what sort of Christmas greetings they used to send, invariably go all-out cute and quaint with a personal card of greeting.

The sentimental couple who plan the card with the snapshot of the little home and a thought so beautiful it leaves you limp. (These two feel terrible, having just discovered they forgot Aunt Lucy Lacey!)

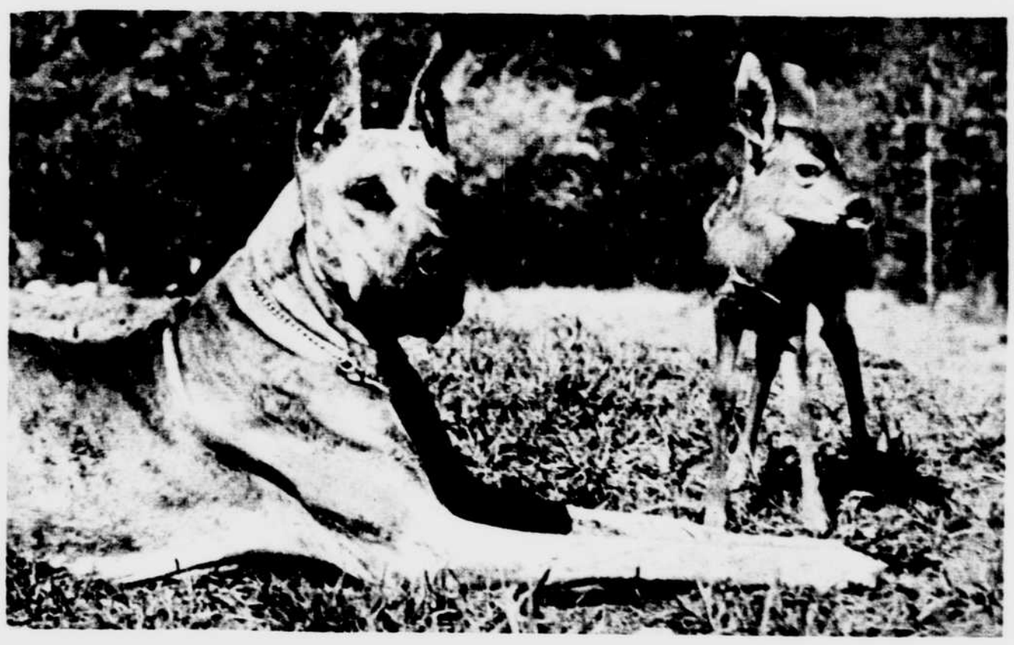




The business girl who goes in for animal cards. A Scotty, dressed up cute, preferably, will be her choice. She'll probably send cards to people who love cats or are afraid of dogs.

A small item of zoological history. This little rhinoceros, 20-pound offspring of a 2,000-pound mother at the Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, is said to be the first ever born in captivity. Mary and Tharo, its parents, came to the zoo five years ago.

← Step in! You almost could when this three-ton hippo at the Philadelphia Zoo opens wide for a bale of hay. Nice molars.



→ So far this 135-pound Great Dane has been not only friend but guardian for this motherless fawn being sheltered by ranch owners at Phoenix Lake, Calif. May the friendship endure!

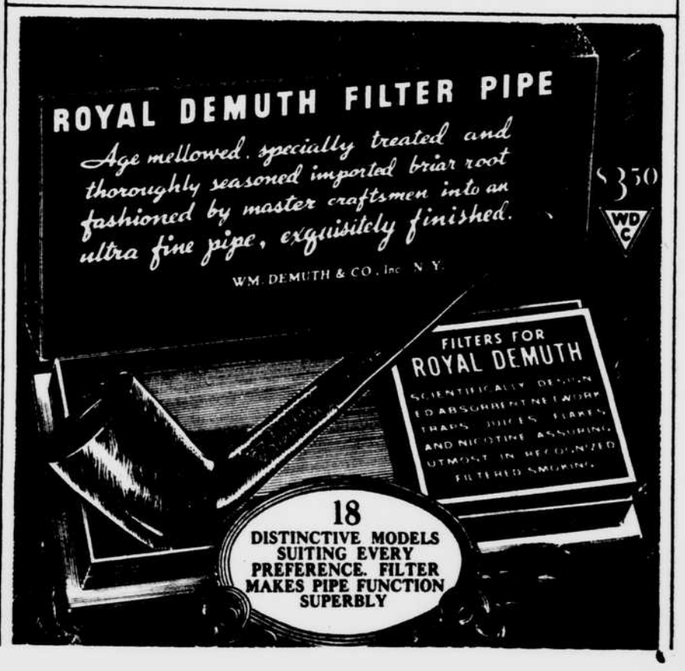
Perfect lambs win blue ribbon. Entered by Kenneth Disch of Evansville, Wis., in Chicago's International Livestock Show, the three woolly southdowns won top honors for Kenneth, whose sister Dorothy is as happy as he. Wide World Photos.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1874—John Francis Battista, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Battista, 7746 Decatur Road, West Lanham Hills, Md. Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Our "Open House" Was Empty—*but now the gang's all here!*

HOLIDAY SEASON A YEAR AGO

HOLIDAY SEASON *1941*—*A Different Story on Every Occasion*

"Give me GARRETT'S" *America's Call for Wine*

A SHOPPING LIST FOR HOLIDAY CHEER

Famous Garrett American Wines: Virginia Dare (Red or White)... Blackberry... Sauternes... Haut Sauternes... Rhine... Burgundy... Claret... Port*... Sherry*... Muscatel*... Tokay*... Paul Garrett American Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy and Pale Dry Sherry*... *Alcohol 20% by volume.

GALA DAYS ahead! How much more enjoyable they'll be with these grand-tasting wines! Whether you choose Virginia Dare or any of the other famous Garrett American Wines, they bring royal good flavor and bouquet to "star" dozens of occasions. Put them up top on your shopping list. You'll be surprised at how little they cost.

Special Xmas Value!

"4 in 1" HOLIDAY GIFT PACKAGE

Contains 1 bottle each of 4 famous Garrett American Wines: Virginia Dare White; Virginia Dare Red; Garrett Burgundy; Garrett Sauternes. *State and local taxes, if any, extra

Garrett & Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Smart Styles Easily Made

This two-piece dress with curve-revealing bodice top and a swingy skirt is perfectly designed to flatter the charms of the young figure. The smart, jaunty air is emphasized by the curling collar which frames the face—another point that wins the new young screen charmer, Renee Haal, who wears it. Send for Pattern No. 1527, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14, with long sleeves, requires 5⅜ yards of 35-inch material, 3⅛ yards of 54-inch.

Here's that smart, tailor-cut odd jacket you've been wanting. It's broad shouldered, single breasted, hip length. You'll like the details too—wide lapels gracefully rolling to a single button for closing, large pleated patched pockets. Claudette Colbert is the perfect model for the perfect coat! Pattern No. H-3358 also includes a simple gored skirt. It is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 jacket requires 1⅝ yards of 54-inch material, 2⅜ yards of 39-inch; skirt requires 2 yards of 54-inch material, 2¾ yards of 39-inch.

→ A sports dress of superior design is this coat style, to be worn open to the waist, revealing a crisp, tailored dickey. The latter is matched with cuffs to be separately attached. You can fit this smartly casual frock into any wardrobe—it's correct for travel, business, campus or play. Pattern No. H-3037 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material, 2⅞ yards of 54-inch; 1 yard of 35-inch contrast for dickey and cuffs.

Address:

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON STAR.

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Queen Elizabeth learns about fuse caps—first hand. Visiting a munitions factory "somewhere in England" with King George, the Queen gets the details on the assembly job from a girl worker, who takes the thrill calmly. Wide World

Don't pay more for a Funeral Than You can afford

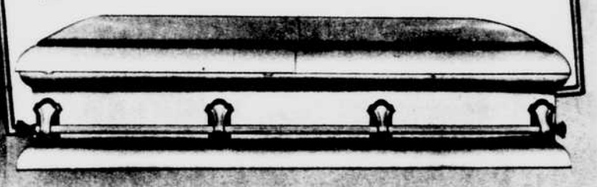
W. W. CHAMBERS

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

A complete funeral, including this Armco metal casket and 60 services

You don't have to pay more than you can afford for a funeral at Chambers. At time of selection you'll see that prices are plainly marked. If you choose a $95, $165, $265 or a funeral at a higher price, the price plainly marked is for a complete funeral, conducted with a systematic understanding by one of the largest undertakers in the world. This handsome metal casket is an example—it is part of the 60 or more items that make a complete funeral— for one price, $265

$265



BEAUTIFUL BURIAL SITE, INCLUDING OPENING AND CLOSING FOR ONLY, $34

TRUST CHAMBERS with your funeral problems as so many thousands of people have already done, to their complete satisfaction.

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. CO. 0432 | 31st and M N.W. MI. 0123 | 517 11th St. S.E. AT. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

Itching—Burning

SKIN and SCALP IRRITATIONS

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!

To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

One of the *many* advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible *liquid*. Apply anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. At all drugstores.

→ **ZEMO**

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan — DEATH IN THE DESERT

TARZAN'S CAMEL FELL, FATALLY WOUNDED. HER AGONIZED CRIES STRUCK PITY TO THE APE-MAN'S HEART. "POOR OLD MEHARA," HE LAMENTED; "NOW YOU MAY GO TO THE LAST OASIS, WHERE THE GRASS GROWS SWEET AND TALL."

THEN SADLY HE PLUNGED HIS KNIFE INTO THE OLD FAITHFUL CREATURE—TO END HER SUFFERING.

NOW NUMALI WAS DRAWING NEAR. IF TARZAN RAN, HE'D BE DROPPED BY A BULLET.

HURRIEDLY HE SCOOPED OUT A HOLE AND CRAWLED BENEATH MEHARA'S CARCASS—A TEMPORARY SHELTER AT BEST.

ANGERED BY THIS STRATEGY, NUMALI OPENED FIRE. ONE BULLET PIERCED THE CARCASS AND SCRAPED TARZAN'S ARM.

THEN THE VIOLENT SANDSTORM, SWEEPING OUT OF THE SOUTH, STRUCK WITH FULL FORCE. AS THE EERIE BROWN NIGHT ENVELOPED THE DESERT, TARZAN LEFT HIS REFUGE TO ENGAGE NUMALI HAND TO HAND.

Copr. 1941 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HE CIRCLED TO CATCH THE SCENT OF HIS WILY FOE, BUT THE DRIVING SANDS CLOGGED HIS NOSTRILS.

THE SHARP PARTICLES STUNG LIKE THOUSANDS OF TORMENTING INSECTS. HE HUDDLED DOWN FOR PROTECTION.

THEN HE TOOK OFF HIS LOIN CLOTH AND USED IT AS A SCREEN TO FILTER THE ATMOSPHERE SO HE COULD BREATHE.

HOGARTH—

NEXT WEEK: TOMB OF SAND

SOON THE TORRENTS OF SAND WERE COVERING TARZAN. HAD HE ESCAPED NUMALI ONLY TO BE BURIED ALIVE?

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

Advertisement

Advertisement

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Make *your* gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The gay gift package below contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

CAMEL

Season's Greetings

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas" — the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). *Hours* of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

PRINCE ALBERT

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket ...*just right in a pipe!*

CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You *know* your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform... remember *all* the cigarette smokers on your list... with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos — *Camels*. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"... the pound tin *(left)* or the special glass humidor jar. Get yours today.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

BO by FRANK BECK

DOGS LOVE THESE SYNTHETIC BONES. THEY SMELL LIKE THE REAL THING.

WHIFF THAT, BO, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL CHRISTMAS FOR IT. I'M HIDING IT IN HERE WITH MOM'S GIFT.

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING AT THAT DOOR, BO?

SNIFF SNIFF!

SCRATCH

THERE'S NOTHING IN HERE, SEE!

GO WAY FROM THAT CLOSET!

HONEST I WASN'T. ---

PEEKING AT OUR PACKAGES EH!

OH YEAH! WELL I'M GOING TO HIDE MINE IN ANOTHER PLACE.

WAIT..I HAVE PACKAGES HIDDEN AROUND, TOO. LET'S KEEP THEM ALL IN HERE AND PUT OURSELVES ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.

I SWEAR NOT TO PEEK..

ON MY HONOR --

SNIFF.. SNIFF.. SUCH A PLACE TO HIDE MY BONE. WELL.. I'LL DIG IT OUT IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT...

SCRATCH 12/14

PHEW...

HEH..HEH I WAS JUST GOING UP TO TAKE A BATH.

I..ER..WAS GETTING A HANKY..

UH..ER..WHAT WAS I AFTER HM-M

DINKY DINKERTON AND SNIFFY by ART HUHTA

SECRET AGENT 6 3/8

SOB-SOB-SOB-SOB-BOO-HOO SOB-SOB

..I WANNA LOOK AT TH' TOYS BUT I CAN'T GET NEAR TH' WINDOW..

POOR LI'L FELLA

TOYS

I GOT AN IDEA HOW TO GET THAT MOB AWAY FROM TH' WINDOW--WE'LL PUT ON A FAKE FIGHT

GOOD!! EVERYBODY LIKES TO WATCH A FIGHT!

?TOY

I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF!

YOU AND WHO ELSE?

TOYS FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! OH GOODIE!

SOK BOP

LOVELY

PSSST! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE TH' TOYS --- TH' CROWD'S AWAY FROM TH' WINDOW!

12/14

NAW! I'D RATHER WATCH YOU FIGHT!

JONES SYNDICATE

Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

FLYIN' JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

SEE YOU SOON, SPINNER

ONE-HALF MINUTE AND I'LL CHASE THAT BLONDE OUT OF THE SKY

AT THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FEET JENNY AND SPINNER SEPARATE TO BEGIN THEIR DOGFIGHT FOR THE NAVY TRIAL BOARD.

THIRTY SECONDS. THE WAR IS ON. HERE'S WHERE I CARRY THE MAIL!

I'LL FLY AT HER HEAD-ON, BLUFF HER OUT OF MY WAY, THEN FLIP AROUND ONTO HER TAIL.

HOLD YOUR FIRE 'TIL HE'S IN CLOSE RANGE, JENNY. THAT'S WHEN THE HITS GO HOME

MOTOR WIDE OPEN. LET HER HAVE IT!

I'M STEADY ON HIM! COMMENCE FIRING!

WHEW! TOO CLOSE! LOOKS LIKE SPINNER WANTS TO PLAY ROUGH

SHE DIDN'T BLUFF--AND HER PROP **ALMOST** GAVE ME A HAIRCUT.

WASP

NOW I'LL SNAP AROUND ONTO HIS TAIL

THIS TURN---IT'S PULLING THE BLOOD FROM MY BRAIN....I'M... BLACKING OUT!

12-14-41

I CAN'T SEE HER. WHERE IS SHE?

HAS JENNY LOST THE DOGFIGHT?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TRUE COMICS

(Copyright 1941, by The Parents' Magazine Press, Inc.)

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN, WORLD WAR HERO OF THE FAMOUS "FIGHTING 69TH," HAS BEEN APPOINTED ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

YOUR JOB WILL BE ANTI-TRUST ENFORCEMENT.

I'LL TRY TO BE A TRAFFIC POLICEMAN FOR BUSINESS... NOT A DETECTIVE.

WE MUST REVISE BANKRUPTCY LAWS. CREDITORS SHOULD HAVE MORE RIGHTS.

I ACCEPT THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

WE'VE LOST. IT'S A DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!

LEHMAN WILL MAKE A GOOD GOVERNOR.

CONGRATULATIONS, BILL! YOU'VE WON ANOTHER CASE!

THANKS. I'M GLAD I TOOK UP MY LAW PRACTICE AGAIN.

BONING UP ON THE LAW, COLONEL?

NO, EUROPEAN HISTORY.

THE PEACE OF THE WORLD IS DISINTEGRATING. AMERICA SHOULD PLAY A MORE ACTIVE PART FOR DEMOCRACY.

COLONEL, YOUR PATRIOTISM IS AS UNQUESTIONED AS YOUR INTELLIGENCE AND HEROISM. YOU CAN BE OF GREAT ASSISTANCE TO ME.

THANK YOU, MISTER PRESIDENT.

JULY 14, 1940

CROSSING ON THE CLIPPER, COLONEL DONOVAN? WHAT'S UP?

JUST A BUSINESS TRIP, BOYS.

THE FALL OF FRANCE WAS NOT FATAL, COLONEL. ENGLAND WILL STILL WIN.... WITH AMERICA'S HELP.

I SHALL INFORM THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR NEEDS.

DONOVAN'S REPORT MUST HAVE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS.

U.S. TO EXCHANGE 50 DESTROYERS FOR BASES

FOLLOW "WILD BILL" DONOVAN'S EXPLOITS IN WORLD AFFAIRS NEXT WEEK.

12-14

☆☆☆ DRAFTIE

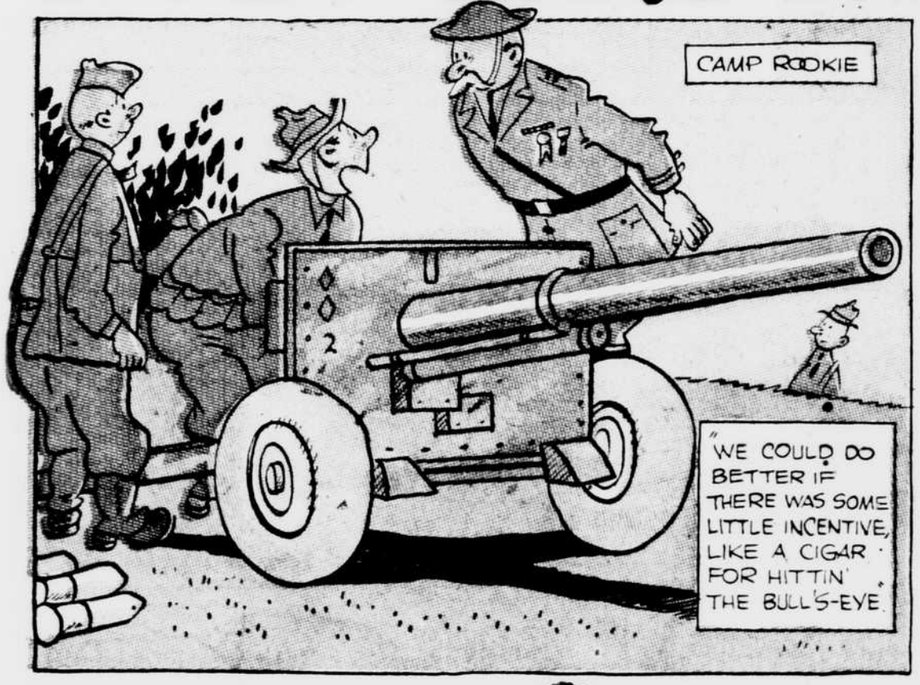
BY PAUL FOGARTY

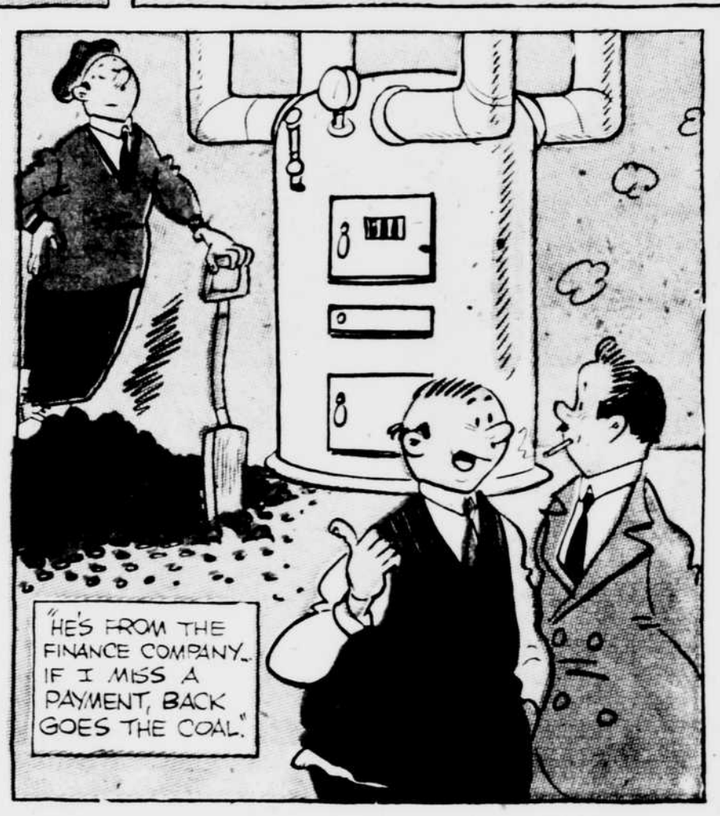
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(Copyright 1941, by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) (Great Britain Rights Reserved)

BY FONTAINE FOX

LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.





DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS

Advertisement

You Get Power Plus Safety in this One Soap!...

WASHES CLOTHES WHITER AND CLEANER...

Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

Get SUPER SUDS today! Enjoy quicker, easier washdays with this dirt-tackling soap that's really safe—safe for finest rayons even!

1½ MORE SUDS than the average of 8 popular brands tested... and cup for cup, Super Suds gets your family wash whiter and cleaner.

SO SAFE YOU USE for "Fine Wash", too... Fabric experts have absolutely proved that Super Suds is safe for rayons, cottons, silks and wool. Safe for all washable fabrics and colors, too!

GENTLE SUDS IN THE DISHPAN, suds that leave your hands soft and smooth. Yet they cut grease fast, leave glassware and dishes sparkling!

GET SUPER SUDS in the big blue box! Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., makers of fine soaps for 135 years.

USE SUPER SUDS! IT MAKES 1/3 MORE SUDS TO GET DEEP DOWN DIRT OUT OF FAMILY WASH!

Super Suds

AND SUPER SUDS IS PROVED SAFE, FOR RAYONS, COTTONS, SILKS AND WOOL! ONE GO-GETTIN' SOAP DOES ALL MY WASH!

FABRIC EXPERTS RECOMMEND SUPER SUDS

Here's How to Wash Rayons, Silks and Wool

1. Test a patch in water for colorfastness. If color runs, it's not washable. (Test woolens in soapy water.)
2. Wash garments separately, by hand.
3. Use lukewarm suds as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, add cold for lukewarm suds.
4. Do not soak. Wash quickly, gently. Don't rub, wring or twist. Woolens shrink from rubbing—avoid any excessive handling while wet.
5. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel; don't leave there. Never dry woolens in excessive heat or direct sun.
6. Shape garment over board before ironing. Use a moderate iron.
7. Certain type weaves and prints should not be washed. Look for washability guarantee when you buy.

GENTLE DISHWASHING! SUPER SUDS CUTS GREASE FAST—LEAVES HANDS SOFT, SMOOTH

KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

LITTLE PITCHERS HAVE BIG EARS!

JOHN'S HARDLY EVER HOME ANY MORE! AND WHEN HE IS, HE POSITIVELY AVOIDS ME! BUT WHEN I ASK HIM WHAT'S WRONG, HE JUST ACTS IMPATIENT AND SAYS "NOTHING"

MAYBE IT'S 'CAUSE YOU GOT BAD BREATH, MUMMY

WHY, BILLY!

YOU KNOW, LITTLE PITCHERS HAVE BIG EARS, DEAR! I THINK YOUR WISEST MOVE WOULD BE TO CHECK WITH YOUR DENTIST ON BAD BREATH TOMORROW!

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID:

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active *penetrating* foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odors—remove the cause of much bad breath."

COLGATE'S MAKES TEETH SPARKLE, TOO, BILLY! AND I SIMPLY LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

LOOKIT, GRANNY! SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT ME A SCOOTER! AN' YOU KNOW WHY?

BECAUSE YOU'RE A LITTLE PITCHER WITH BIG EARS, BILLY?

YOU'VE GUESSED IT, MOTHER! BILLY DESERVES THE BEST SCOOTER SANTA COULD BRING!

IF IT'S KISSIN' YOU'RE MISSIN' TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth

MISS FURY

by Tarpe Mills

OH, CAPPY! MISS MARLA HASN'T COME HOME ALL NIGHT! I'M NEARLY CRAZY WITH WORRY

I LOOKED IN ALL THESE PAPERS! THERE'S NO MENTION OF HER BUT THAT PHONY FURY WAS SHOT TO DEATH!

THE MURDERER WHO WAS MASQUERADING IN MISS MARLA'S COSTUME WAS A GUY BY THE NAME OF RICO! IT WAS WHILE THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND DETECTIVE CAREY WERE QUESTIONING HIM, THAT A TALL MAN, WHOM THE POLICE BELIEVE WAS RICO'S ACCOMPLICE, FIRED A SHOT THROUGH THE WINDOW!

THE TALL GUY MANAGED TO GET AWAY, BUT THE SHOT PROVED FATAL TO RICO, AND JUST BEFORE HE KICKED OFF, RICO CONFESSED THE NOVAK MURDER! THERE'S HIS PICTURE!

GREAT HEAVENS! THEN IT WAS HE WHOM MISS MARLA WAS BATTLING WHEN I PHONED THE POLICE! BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO MISS MARLA?

HEY! HERE'S SOMETHING! THE COLUMNIST, MITCHELL, HINTS THAT THE REAL MISS FURY WHO ORIGINALLY WORE THE COSTUME AND HELPED THE GENDARMES NAB KILLER DAWSON ALSO HAD A HAND IN THE CAPTURE OF THE PHONY BLACK FURY! THERE'S ANOTHER ITEM HERE ABOUT MISS MARLA'S ENGAGEMENT TO GARY HALE!

THERE'S THE BELL!

OH! HELLO, MR. GARY! ER-- MISS MARLA ISN'T HOME RIGHT NOW!

NO? WELL, I'LL WAIT FOR HER! I KNOW SHE EXPECTS ME··· THOUGH, MAYBE I'M A LITTLE EARLY!

NOW THAT I RECALL, MR. GARY, MISS MARLA SAID SHE'D BE OUT SHOPPING--ER-MOST OF THE DAY! SHE MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN YOU'D BE HERE!

OH, NO, SHE COULDN'T HAVE, FRANCINE! SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO GO WITH ME TO SELECT THE RING! AS IT HAPPENS, I'D ALREADY PICKED ONE OUT!

FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

IT'S ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT, MR. GARY, SHE'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT IT!

SURE IS SOME SPARKLER!

I HOPE SHE COMES HOME SOON I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW IF SHE'LL LIKE IT!

IF ONLY WE COULD GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS!

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT ME, FRANCINE, I'LL ENTERTAIN MYSELF UNTIL MARLA GETS HERE!

BUT, MEANWHILE--AT THE BOTTOM OF A NARROW AIR SHAFT.

I'VE CALLED AND CALLED··WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE UNLOCK THE DOOR··HELP ME OUT OF HERE! EVERY BONE ACHES! MY ARM···MUST BE BROKEN··· AND····

I'M COLD--SO COLD! WHY DOESN'T FRANCINE COME? CAPPY? SOMEBODY! OH, GARY-I-- I---

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

by Gene Byrnes

REMEMBER! THIS IS THE LAST GAME OF TH' SEASON AN' IT'S FOR THE CHAMPEENSHIP-- I EXPEC' EVERYBODY TO GIVE A SWELL ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF!

THOSE FELLERS WILL THINK THEY WERE TH'OUGH A CEMENT MIXER WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH 'EM!

IF THEY'RE GOOD AN' SMART THEY'LL LEAVE THEIR NAMES WITH THE AMBULANCE BEFORE TH' GAME STARTS!

I FEEL SORRY FOR THEIR POOR MOTHERS

SOAP

THIRD DOWN AN' WE ONEY HAVE ONE FOOT MORE TO GO TO MAKE A WINNING TOUCHDOWN, AN' THEY'VE GOT A TOUGH LINE!

HOLD UP TH' GAME FOR A MINUTE, CAPTAIN— I'VE GOT A IDEA THAT'S WORTH SIX POINTS!

I DON'T THINK POP WILL MIND IF I BORROW THIS WAR TROPHY FOR A COUPLA SECUNTS

VICTORY

1918

OKAY, CENTER--PASS THE BALL TO ME AN' GET OUTA MY WAY!!

12-14

Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

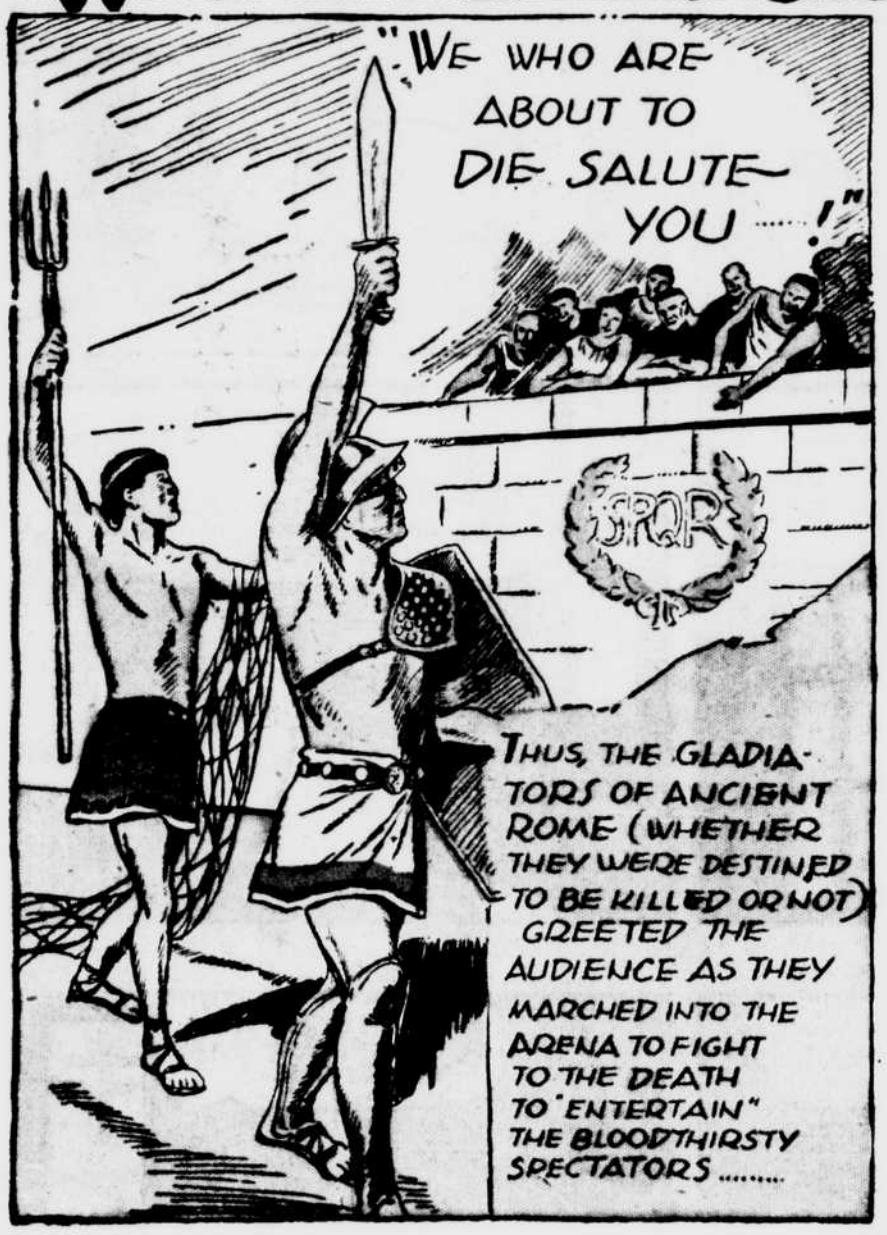
HUMOR AND ACTION

Maw Green

CHARLES DICKENS' OLIVER TWIST....

PICTURE VERSION BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT....?



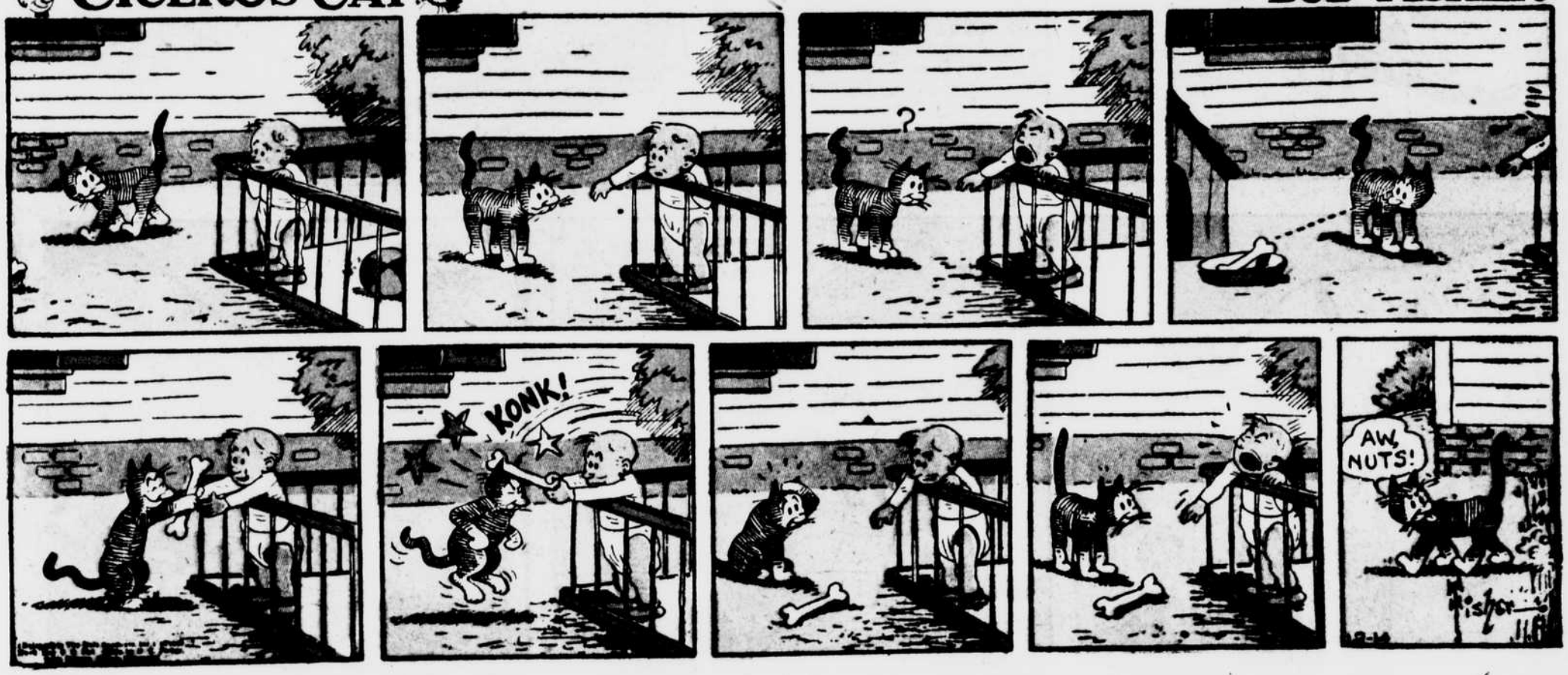
For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics

MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

COMIC BOOK SECTION

Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR

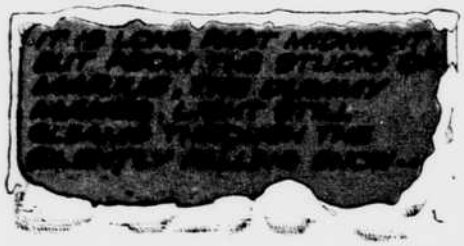
The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1941

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

The Spirit

BY Will Eisner



INSIDE, MARIUS BENDS OVER HIS LATEST MASTERPIECE ....
YOU ARE FINISHED, MY LITTLE ONE!! ... AND I SHALL CALL YOU CHICO!!
STILL WORK-ING, MARIUS?

VENTRO!! WH..WHAT DO YOU WANT?!
DO NOT BE STARTLED, MARIUS, I HEARD OF YOUR NEW CREATION, AND I WANTED TO SEE HIM!!

OH! YES... YES, OF COURSE YOU MAY SEE HIM! WILL YOU EXCUSE ME A MOMENT?
A BEAUTIFUL JOB... ALMOST TOO BEAUTIFUL.. EH... OH, CERTAIN-LY! GO RIGHT AHEAD, MARIUS!!

OPERATOR!! GET ME THE HOME OF POLICE COM-MISSIONER COLAN!!

AS MARIUS RE-ENTERS THE ROOM....
SO, LITTLE CHICO!! YOU ARE PERFECT, EH? EVEN BETTER THAN MY PETER!! .... BUT NOT FOR LONG!! I'LL TEAR YOU TO....
NO!! VENTRO!! MY MASTER-PIECE!!!

VENTRO!! NO!!!

NO... VENTRO... N..NO...

A FEW MOMENTS LATER··· THE STUDIO DOOR OPENS ON A TOMB-LIKE SILENCE···
GOOD THING I WAS AT YOUR OFFICE, DOLAN!!
OH THIS IS JUST ROUTINE STUFF! THIS CRIME IS WITHIN THE LAW'S REACH!!
HE WANTED PROTECTION!! I WONDER WHERE HE IS? HELLO THERE!! ANY-ONE HOME?
OHH··· OHH···
MARIUS!! WHAT···
HE SMASHED CHICO!! SAID··· CHICO··· WAS·· BETTER··THAN PETER··OOOH···
HE'S DEAD, DOLAN!!
POOR, HARMLESS OLD MARIUS!! LOOK, SPIRIT!! THAT BROKEN DUMMY HE'S CLUTCHING··· MUST BE HIS NEW ONE··· CHICO!!
"CHICO WAS BETTER THAN PETER"!! SAY, DOLAN··· I THINK I'VE GOT AN IDEA!! COME ON!!!
DOLAN·· DON'T YOU THINK IT STRANGE THAT NO MONEY WAS STOLEN? ..ONLY CHICO SMASHED!! WHY??
NOW MY THEORY IS···
CONTRACT!! JEALOUSY!
AND WHO WOULD BE JEALOUS?? WHO??
BUT I DIDN'T SAY··I···
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RIGHT AGAIN, DOLAN, A VENTRILOQUIST!! A MAN WHO'S COME TO BE-LIEVE HIS DUMMY IS A REAL HUMAN!!
PERFECT DE-DUCTION, DOLAN! YOU'RE A MAN OF GENIUS!!

LATER, AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE....
HERE WE ARE, DOLAN! THIS IS VENTRO'S DRESSING ROOM!!
YEAH, BUT.. HEY!! LISTEN TO THE ARGUMENT IN THERE!!
TAKE A LOOK THROUGH THE KEYHOLE, DOLAN! SEE ANYTHING??
YEAH!! VENTRO ARGUING WITH SOME LITTLE GUY!!
WELL, VENTRO!! HOW WAS MARIUS? HOW DID YOU LEAVE HIM, VENTRO?
STOP IT!! STOP IT, I TELL YOU!! ONE MORE WORD, AND I'LL...
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID, VENTRO!! I KNOW... VENTRO!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I WARNED YOU, PETER!!
BANG
SPIRIT... LET ME GO!! HE'S GOING TO KILL...
VENTRO!! NO--VEN... BAWWK!
ALL RIGHT, VENTRO!! GET YOUR HANDS UP!! I'VE GOT YOU WITH THE GOODS!!
BANG
SLAM
ALL I'D HAVE TO DO TO KILL YOU WOULD BE TO SQUEEZE THIS TRIGGER, SO DON'T MOVE!! ... DON'T MOVE EVEN AN INCH!!

YOU'RE LIKE THE REST OF THEM!! WANT TO SEE ME FINISHED!! YOU'RE ALL JEALOUS!! MADE ME KILL PETER..
PUT DOWN THAT GUN, VENTRO!!
EVEN YOU, SPIRIT!! YOU'RE JEALOUS, TOO!! YOU'D ALSO LIKE TO TAKE MY PLACE! GET BACK OR I'LL KILL DOLAN!
YOU CAN PUT THAT GUN DOWN, VENTRO!! YOU'RE FRIEND'S STILL ALIVE... INSIDE THAT TRUNK!!
NO! NO! HE'S DEAD!!
LISTEN, VENTRO!!
VEN... VENTRO!! IT'S.. IT'S ME!!
HE'S ALIVE!! HE KNOWS!! HE KNOWS EVERYTHING!! DON'T TELL THEM, PETER!!
BANG BANG
DON'T FOLLOW ME!! DON'T!! I'LL KILL THE MAN WHO GETS NEAR ME!!
STOP HOLDING ME AGAIN! TWO MURDERS IN ONE NIGHT!! WHAT'S THE IDEA, SPIRIT? IS THAT GUY IN THE TRUNK ALIVE OR NOT?!!
LOOK FOR YOURSELF, DOLAN!!
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IT'S A...
RIGHT, DOLAN!! IT'S A DUMMY!!
EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME! NOW, WHO EVER HEARD OF KILLING A DUMMY!!? AND--AND THE THING TALKED --BY ITSELF!
JUST A LITTLE VENTRILOQUISM ON MY PART, DOLAN!! YOU SEE, VENTRO HAS LIVED WITH THAT DUMMY SO LONG, HE BELIEVES IT'S A REAL PERSONALITY!! HE THOUGHT IT WAS REALLY THE DUMMY SPEAKING!!
O.K. OK.! IT'S CLEAR, HE'S THE KILLER, BUT YOU LET HIM GET AWAY...
HE WON'T LEAVE THIS THEATER... HE'S LYING IN WAIT--ONE KILLING LEADS TO ANOTHER!!
AW, BALONEY!!
SEE!?
YOU AND YOUR #*@!! PSYCHOLOGY!!
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW AN EXPERT DOES IT!!
HEY YOU, VENTRO, YOU'RE SURROUNDED!! COME DOWN PEACEFULLY OR....
12-14
ZING!
V-E-R-Y INTERESTING!! DO IT AGAIN, DADDY!!
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HERE, DOLAN.. HOLD MY COAT AND HAT··· KEEP TALKING!!
@#÷#* !!## @÷0# !!!
GOOD GRAVY!! CAN'T YOU DO ANYTHING BUT SWEAR?!! TSK·TSK!
PANTHER-LIKE, THE SPIRIT LEADS INTO THE WINGS····
WITH THE EASE OF A JUNGLE-MAN, HE SCALES THE TALL STAGE PROPS!
HEY, VENTRO·· COME DOWN OR I'LL SHOOT!
HA HA HA HA! DOLAN··YOU ARE THE MOUSE, AND I, THE CAT!! MEEEOWWW HA HA HA HA!!
BANG
HA!
BAM

BAANG!!

HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON UP THERE? SAY SOMETHING, SPIRIT!!!

ZIP
@@*!!** !!!! #-#* !!!
LOOK OUT BELOW, DOLAN!!

LATER
BOY, THAT WAS QUICK WORK, COMMISSIONER!! MARIUS KILLED AT MIDNIGHT AND BY 2 O'CLOCK, YOU NOT ONLY SOLVE IT, BUT CATCH THE GUY!! CHEE, SIR, YOU'RE KEEN!!!
ONITE

TUT TUT, ROOKIE!! AFTER ALL, I'VE BEEN A COP FOR YEARS... BUT.. ER.. AHEM... KEEP AT IT, BOY... YOU'LL MAKE THE GRADE!!!

DFAUGH... THERE WERE TWO OF 'EM!!!... IT TOOK TWO TO CATCH THE GREAT VENTRO!!! HA HA HA HA!!
?
!

POOR MAN... HE'S BZZZ HAD TO BZZZ...
OH! GOSH, Y'SURE MUST PACK A WALLOP TO MAKE A GUY THINK TWO MEN HIT HIM!!

'NIGHT, SIR!
'NIGHT, ROOKIE!!
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SHAME ON YOU, DOLAN!!
NOW, NOW.... BEFORE YOU SAY ANY MORE,
SHUT UP!

LADY LUCK

By Jon Davis

IN QUEST OF A STORY, JIM SCOTT AND CHIGGER MADISON ARE SHOT AND ARE INTERNED AT THE CITY HOSPITAL -- IN LOVE WITH BRENDA BANKS, WHO COMES TO VISIT HIM, JIM IS UNAWARE THAT SHE IS ALSO THE ADVENTUROUS **LADY LUCK!**

IT'S WAY AFTER VISITING HOURS! I'LL HAVE TO SIGN OUT!!
MY! BUT THIS DESK IS A MESS! SOMEONE MUST HAVE BEEN CUTTING UP FLOWER STEMS! THERE ARE PITHS ALL OVER!!
I'LL JUST BRUSH THEM INTO THIS BASK'···HELLO?? I WONDER IF THAT'S THE CIGARETTE PACKAGE THE NURSE PICKED UP??
THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A NOTE WRITTEN ON IT··· PART OF IT LEFT AN IMPRESSION ON THE TIN-FOIL ··· IT LOOKS LIKE AN ADDRESS!!
IT PROBABLY DOESN'T MEAN A THING, BUT I WONDER?! THE CIGARETTE PACKAGE THE FLOWER PITHS···
···AND THE MISSING MORPHINE!! HERE'S THE LABORATORY! I THINK I'LL TAKE A PEEK INSIDE!!
WHY THAT NURSE IS···· BRENDA··· YOU'D BETTER CHANGE TO LADY LUCK, BUT FAST! THIS IS BECOMING INTERESTING..
THERE SHE GOES!!
PEECOLO!! I'M GOING TO FOLLOW THAT NURSE TO BERNARD STREET! GET THE POLICE AND BRING THEM THERE!! YOU'LL KNOW THE HOUSE BY MY CARD!! HURRY!!
YOU'SA BETCHA MY LIFE!!
QUIET

?

HELLO, AL!! QUICK! HIDE!! I THINK I'M BEING FOLLOWED!!
O.K. DUCK, BOYS!!

ALL RIGHT, YOU! PUT UP YOUR HANDS AND COME UP HERE!!

WELL, THIS IS A QUAINT RECEPTION COMMITTEE!!

HERE! ACCEPT MY DEEPEST APPRECIATION!!

VERY CLEVER, LADY LUCK, BUT UNFORTUNATELY THIS IS MY TRICK!!

MEANWHILE....
THEES EES BE THE STREET... NOW LEMME SEE.. I AM LOOK FOR THE CARD!!
WHAT CARD?!!

THERE EET ARE, THE CARD WEETH LADY LUCK MONOGRAM... QUEEK!! DOT'S BE THE HOUSE!!
OKAY!! MURRAY, YOU AND YOUR MEN COVER THIS DOOR!! DONOVAN AND THE REST COME WITH ME!!
LOOK!!
YEAH!! THEY MUST'VE FALLEN DOWN THE STAIRS!!
C'MON!! LET'S GO UPSTAIRS!!
DON'T COME ANY CLOSER, COPPER, OR I'LL PUT DAYLIGHT THROUGH HER!!
FONNY MANS!! THERE'S BE NO DAYLIGHT AT NIGHT!!
GOOD WORK, PEECOLO, THAT'S GOT 'EM ALL... BUT WHAT'S THE CHARGE, LADY LUCK?
DOPE SMUGGLING, OFFICER!!
YOU SEE, THESE FLOWERS HAD THE STEMS HOLLOWED OUT, AND FILLED IN WITH THESE THISTLE TUBES CONTAINING DOPE!!
THE CONTACT MAN BETWEEN THE DOPE RING AND THE NURSE WHO STOLE THE STUFF IS A PATIENT AT THE HOSPITAL! HE'D TELL HER WHERE TO DELIVER IT BY WRITING THE ADDRESS ON THE INSIDE OF A CIGARETTE PACKAGE!!
YEAH--O.K., BUT WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THE HOSPITAL!?
COME, PEECOLO, LET'S LEAVE THE SERGEANT TO FIGURE THIS ONE OUT BY HIMSELF!!

Mr. Mystic

by S.R. POWELL

MR. MYSTIC, AN AMERICAN INVESTED WITH AMAZING POWERS OF MAGIC, AND HIS HANDYMAN, CHOWDERHEAD, GO BACK INTO TIME, TO ANCIENT EGYPT.....

MEANWHILE .....
OH, DEAR!! OH, MY GOODNESS!!
DON'T WORRY, CHOWDERHEAD!!! IF WORSE COMES TO WORST, I'LL USE SOME OF MY MAGIC TO GET US OUT OF THIS!!
I'D RATHER SETTLE THIS AMICABLY, BUT... YES, GUARD, WHAT IS IT?
THE QUEEN REQUESTS YOUR PRESENCE, SIR!!
AH, MR. MYSTIC!! I HAVE RECONSIDERED! I WILL NOT MARRY CHOWDERHEAD!!
COME! LET US DRINK TO IT!!
GLADLY! I'M HAPPY YOU CAME TO YOUR SENSES! WELL--BOTTOMS UP!!
UGH!! THE WINE!! IT'S BEEN DRUGGED!
THE FOOL!! HE BELIEVED ME!! NOW HE WON'T BE ABLE TO INTERFERE! THROW HIM INTO THE DUNGEONS!!
EARLY THE NEXT MORNING, POOR CHOWDERHEAD IS DRESSED FOR THE CEREMONY!!
WHILE FROM FAR AND NEAR COME THE PEOPLE TO SEE THEIR QUEEN WED TO THE GREAT FIRE-GOD .....
AMONG THEM, EXPERT BOWMEN IN DISGUISE, ASSASSINS OF THE PHAROAH!!

COME!! WE MUST GO!!
NO!! I DON'T WANNA!
OH, YEAH? WELL, WE WANNA!!
SO, COME ON!!
HERE HE COMES!! 'TEND TO YOUR WEAPONS!!
AT THAT MOMENT...
OH! MY HEAD!!
WHAT TIME IS IT?!! GOOD NIGHT!! THE WEDDING WILL START IN A MINUTE!!
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! FIRST, I'LL MELT THE DOOR!! PRESTO!! THERE!
NOW TO GET OUTSIDE!!
I'LL HAVE... WHA??! ASSASSINS!!
HERE! YOU MIGHT HURT SOMEBODY! I'D BETTER CHANGE YOUR ARROWS TO ROSES!!
...AND YOU TO WOODEN STATUES!! AH-HA! THAT'S BETTER!!

NOW TO STOP THE CEREMONY--BUT HOW? I'VE GOT IT!! THE STONE IMAGE!!
OH, GREAT RA!! WE BOW BEFORE THEE!! ART THOU CONTENT WITH THIS MARRIAGE?
NO!!! I DEMAND THE QUEEN MARRY THE MAN SHE LOVES, AKH-EN-ATEN, AT ONCE!!
B-BUT--HE I--ISN'T H-H--HERE!!
YES I AM! I CAME DISGUISED!!
SEE, NEFRETITE! THE GODS MEANT US TO BE WED!
YES--I SUBMIT!!
PSST!! HEY CHOWDERHEAD!!
--AND NOW YOU ARE AS ONE!!
HOORAH!! GOOD LUCK, FOLKS, AND GOOD BYE!
MR. MYSTIC!! WE'VE BEEN TRICKED! QUICK! CATCH THEM!!
WHAT FOR? THEY DID ME A FAVOR! OH, WELL--- IF YOU WISH IT--GUARDS!!
STEP ON IT!! THEY'RE GAINING!! IN HERE---IT'S THE DOOR OF TIME!!
WE'LL BE BACK IN 1941 IN A SECOND!!
MADE IT!! WHA--?? THE GUARD'S TURNING INTO A SKELETON!!
WHEN HE CROSSED THE TIME LINE HE BECAME 3000 YEARS OLD--- THAT'S WHY HE TURNED INTO A SKELETON!! LOOK! THE DOOR OF TIME HAS SEALED ITSELF!! BOY, AM I GLAD THIS ADVENTURE'S OVER WITH!!