

Weather Forecast
Fair, lowest tonight about 25; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

(AP) Means Associated Press.

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THREE CENTS.

U. S. S. ARIZONA, 5 OTHER WARSHIPS LOST IN PEARL HARBOR ATTACK, KNOX REVEALS

Japanese Pounding Hong Kong Attacked At Rear by Chinese

Enemy Air Raiders Again Sweep Over Manila Area

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Dec. 15.—Japanese air raiders swept over the Manila area again about noon today (11 p.m., E. S. T., yesterday), dropping bombs which a communiqué said fell in the vicinity of Nichols Field.

"Enemy activity today was confined to the air," said a brief communiqué issued at 4 p.m. (3 a.m. E. S. T.). The bulletin also disclosed that Senator-elect Manuel Roxas, a lieutenant-colonel of reserves in the Philippine Army, had been ordered to active service with American troops and had been detailed as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States commander.

2 Jap Transports Bombed. United States Army bombers, resisting Japanese attempts to reinforce troops landed at Legaspi, on the northeastern tip of Luzon Island 250 miles from Manila, heavily damaged two Japanese transports yesterday, United States Army headquarters reported.

Announcement of the new American successes followed by 24 hours an official bulletin declaring that during the first week of the war Army bombers sank four Japanese transports and badly damaged three more off northern Luzon, where the invaders effected landings at several places.

Four Japanese fighter planes were shot down during yesterday's action off Legaspi, a communiqué declared. The picture evoked by these succeeding announcements, coupled with reports of successes achieved by Netherlands submarines off Malaya, was one of heavy Japanese losses.

The Dutch announced yesterday from Batavia that their submarines, previously reported to have sunk four Japanese transports in the Gulf (See MANILA, Page A-2).

No Ban on Women

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP)—Women still are welcome in California. Dr. R. W. Ellis of Salem, N. Dak., wrote police he wanted to bring his family to the State for a reunion but had heard rumors women were not being admitted. Official informed him no such ban exists.

Racing Results

Rossvan, Other Selections and Tomorrow's Entries on Page A-2. Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; allowances: 2-year-olds and up about 4 1/2 furlongs. Danby Ford (Gildewell) 10-20 3-40 2-50

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; claimants: 2-year-olds and up about 1 1/4 miles. Yankee Lad (Turco) 4-60 4-60 3-90

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; claimants: 4-year-olds and up about 7 furlongs. Ediel Song (Socca) 6-00 3-90 3-20

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600; claimants: 2-year-olds and up 1/2 furlongs. Ardy Mifra (Foot) 7-00 3-40 3-20

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700; allowances: 2-year-olds and up, Charles Town course. Pecunia (Coff) 3-60 3-20 2-15

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowances: for all ages, 1 1/4 miles. Saran (Foot) 21-00 10-20 4-20

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600; claimants: 2-year-olds and up, Charles Town course. Bull Terrier (Carrillo) 32-40 9-20 5-50

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Secretary Knox's Account of Surprise Attack on Hawaii

My inspection trip to the island enables me to present the general facts covering the attack which hitherto have been unavailable. 1. The essential fact is that the Japanese purpose was to knock out the United States before the war began. This was made apparent by the deception practiced by the preparation which had gone on for many weeks before the attack, and the attacks themselves which were made simultaneously throughout the Pacific. In this purpose the Japanese failed.

2. The United States services were not on the alert against the surprise attack on Hawaii. This fact calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is, of course, dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigating board. We are all entitled to know it if (a) there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack.

3. My investigation made clear that after the attack the defense by both services was conducted skillfully and bravely. The Navy lost: (a) The battleship Arizona, which was destroyed by the explosion of, first, its boiler and then its forward magazine, due to a bomb which was said to have literally passed down through the smokestack;

(b) The old target ship Utah, which has not been used as a combatant ship for many years, and which was in service as a training ship for anti-aircraft gunnery and experimental purposes; (c) Three destroyers, the Cassin, the Downes and the Shaw; (d) Minelayer Oglala. This was a converted merchantman, formerly a passenger ship on the Fall River Line and converted into a minelayer during the World War.

Other Ships Damaged. The Navy sustained damage to other vessels. This damage varies from ships which have been already repaired, and are ready for sea, or which have gone to sea, to a few ships which will take from a week to several months to repair. In the last category is the older battleship Oklahoma, which has capsized but can be righted and repaired. The entire balance of the Pacific Fleet, with its aircraft carriers, its heavy cruisers, its light cruisers, its destroyers and submarines, are uninjured and are all at sea seeking contact with the enemy.

4. The known Japanese material losses were 3 submarines and 41 aircraft. Army losses were severe in aircraft and some hangars, but replacements have arrived or are on their way.

5. The up-to-date figures of Navy killed and wounded are: Officers, 91 dead and 20 wounded; enlisted men, 2,638 dead and 636 wounded.

6. The Secretary of the Navy told placements have arrived or are on their way. In some detail of many individual actions of outstanding courage. He said: "In the Navy's gravest hour of peril, the officers and men of the fleet exhibited magnificent courage and resourcefulness during the



REPORTS TO PRESIDENT—Secretary of the Navy Knox is shown leaving the White House today after reporting to President Roosevelt on what he learned in his flying trip to Hawaii.

treacherous Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. The real story of Pearl Harbor is not one of individual heroism, although there were many such cases. It lies in the splendid manner in which all hands did their job as long as they were able, not only under fire but while fighting the flames afterward and immediately starting salvage work and reorganization.

"Prompt action saved many lives and a vast amount of material. Without exception, all ships and stations rose to the emergency. Less than 4 minutes after the first alarm, guns the fleet went into action against enemy aircraft. Seconds later the first Japanese plane was shot down.

"To a recruit seaman aboard a battleship probably goes the honor of striking the first telling blow in the fleet's defense. Even before general quarters sounded, this journeyman single-handedly manned a machine gun and blasted an attacking torpedo plane as it leveled against his ship.

"The dying captain of a battleship displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day. As he emerged from the conning tower to the bridge, the better to fight his ship, his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst. He fell to the deck. Refusing to be carried to safety, he continued to direct the action. When the bridge became a blazing inferno two officers attempted to remove him. But he ordered them to abandon him and save themselves. The latter found themselves blocked by the flames. Only the heroic efforts of a third officer enabled them to escape. He climbed through the fire to a higher level, from which he passed one line to an adjoining battleship and another to his trapped shipmates. By this frail means they made their way to safety.

Valor by Crews. "Entire ship's companies showed exemplary valor and co-ordination. Drama was thus crowded into a few seconds on board an aircraft tender moored at the Naval Air Station, target of the enemy's fiercest bombing and strafing. With the ship already on fire from repeated high altitude attacks, her anti-aircraft batteries downed a plane which crashed in flames on deck. At this moment her captain observed the shadow of an enemy two-man submarine approaching within a few yards of the vessel. It was placed under fire. Hits were scored immediately and the submarine exploded her conning tower. At that moment a destroyer stood down channel, passed directly over the submarine, and sank it with depth charges. Doubtless saved from this (See KNOX TEXT, Page A-5.)

2,729 Officers, Men Killed; 'Not on Alert,' Secretary Declares

Three Destroyers in Toll; Three Jap Subs Claimed; Roosevelt Orders Probe

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The battleship Arizona and five other American warships were lost in the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed today.

He said the known dead totaled 2,729—91 officers and 2,638 enlisted men. Twenty officers and 636 enlisted men were wounded.

The warships lost besides the Arizona were: The old target ship Utah, which had not been used as a combat ship for many years.

Three destroyers—the Cassin, the Downes and the Shaw. The minelayer Oglala, a converted merchantman. Secretary Knox, making the first official detailed report on the attack, said several other warships suffered serious damage.

These include the older battleship Oklahoma, which capsized but which can be righted and repaired. He said some ships already had been repaired and were ready for action.

The Japanese attack resulted in Jap losses of three submarines and 41 aircraft, Mr. Knox said. U. S. Force Not on Alert.

The Secretary said United States forces were not on the alert against a surprise attack and this fact called for a formal investigation by President Roosevelt. The investigation will be started immediately, Mr. Knox added.

Mr. Knox disclosed there had been no changes in the command at Hawaii. Mr. Knox said the Japs apparently had mistaken the Utah for an aircraft carrier, since she was berthed at a dock ordinarily used for vessels of this type.

He said the Arizona was destroyed by a lucky hit of a bomb which was said to have passed down its funnel. He also said the Japanese were aided by the "most effective" fifth column work done in this war, with the possible exception of that which preceded the German invasion of Norway.

Secretary Knox would not go into details on Army losses, but he said losses in aircraft and in some hangars was serious. Replacements have arrived or are on the way, he added.

For the Army, Lt. Col. Francis V. Fitzgerald of the War Department said losses had nearly all been announced. The announced Army total was fewer than 160. Seeking Contact With Enemy.

Mr. Knox, after enumerating the losses, said the entire balance of the Pacific Fleet, with its battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and submarines are uninjured and "are all at sea seeking contact with the enemy."

Two of the submarines, one of which was captured, were said to be a new and small two-man type. The other was of normal type and size. The Secretary made the disclosures at a press conference this afternoon at the Navy Department after his return last night from Honolulu. He reported to President Roosevelt at the White House this morning, and was to return for further talks with the President later today.

Tells of Fifth Column Activity. Mr. Knox spoke with obvious excitement when he talked of the fifth column activity, which he said had aided the Japanese in getting the most perfect information about the defenses on the ground. Such definite plans for an attack would have required at least three or four weeks of hard work before they were perfected, he said.

The Secretary opened his prepared statement with the flat assertion that the essential fact is that the Japanese purpose was to knock out the United States before the war began. "This was made apparent," he said, "by the deception practiced (See PEARL HARBOR, Page A-3.)

U. S.-Far Eastern Record From 1833 Is Sent to Congress by President

(Text of President Roosevelt's Report on Page A-6.) President Roosevelt today sent to Congress the play-by-play record of American-Far Eastern relations from 1833 to the Japanese declaration of war and commented: "There is the record, for all history to read in amazement in sorrow, in horror and in disgust!"

The 17 nations allied with the United States in the fight against Japan are at war "first to put an end to Japan's program of aggression and, second, to make good the right of nations and of mankind to live in peace under conditions of security and justice," Mr. Roosevelt said.

In reporting to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the point of view that "the barbaric aggression of Japan," in the attack on Manchuria in 1931, "set the example and pattern for the course soon to be pursued by Italy and Germany in Africa and in Europe."

The President disclosed that the Japanese Foreign Minister had called United States Ambassador Joseph Grew to his official residence at 5 p.m. on the day Japanese warplanes attacked Pearl Harbor and Honolulu without warning and expressed to the Ambassador on behalf of Emperor Hirohito "his gratefulness and appreciation for the cordial message of the President."

This message was sent by President Roosevelt the day before the attack to the Emperor in a desperate, last-minute effort to further the peaceful negotiations between the countries. Likewise, the President recalled, as the State Department already had done, that Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu, the special envoy Japan had sent here to assist in peaceful negotiations, called at the State Department to deliver a lengthy document one hour after the attack on Hawaii had begun. Among the charges the President leveled at Japan were these: "Flagrantly disregarded American (See RECORD, Page A-5.)

Japanese Resume Air and Land Attacks In Luzon Battle

Vigorous Drive Opened On Subs Off Hawaii; Thrusts at Wake Fail

A War Department communiqué, covering the military situation in the Philippines as of 9:30 a.m. today (Washington time), said enemy air operations were continuing over Luzon and that land operations were in progress in the three sections of the island where the Japanese have gained a foothold.

The brief communiqué, issued shortly after noon in Washington, rounded out a picture of the action in the Pacific today, indicating that over the entire battle area the situation was unchanged.

The Navy had announced earlier that fleet units were striking back "with vigorous attacks" at enemy submarines off Hawaii and that the marines on Wake Island had beaten off continued Japanese attacks.

Text of Communiqué. The text of the latest communiqué from the War Department was as follows: "1. Philippine theater—Enemy air operations over the island of Luzon continue. Operations on ground are continuing in the north and north-west sections of Luzon and in the vicinity of Legaspi, in southeastern Luzon.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas." Army air fighters kept up an intensive hunt off California, Washington and Oregon meanwhile, for any Japanese airplane carriers or submarines which might be trying to sneak up on America's West Coast.

There has been no further word of new war operations at Hawaii, and nothing more has been said of the situation on Midway Island and Guam which, like Wake Island, have been under heavy Japanese attack. The American flag was believed still flying over Midway, but the Navy said last week that Guam was "probably" captured.

The battle being waged by the marines at Wake Island remained one of the most thrilling chapters of the early days of the war. In true "Devil Dog" tradition they were giving the country an inspiration by their courage and resourcefulness (See WAR, Page A-3.)

Late News Bulletins

Rose Bowl Game to Be Played at Duke

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The New Year Day football game scheduled to be held in the Rose Bowl between Duke University and Oregon State College was officially transferred today to Durham, N. C., home of Duke. Athletic Director Percy Lacey of Oregon State announced the official transfer after a telephone conversation with Wallace Wade of Duke. The Rose Bowl site was abandoned at the request of Army officials. (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Japs Advance 50 Miles in Malaya

SINGAPORE (AP)—British and Indian troops falling back before a fierce Japanese push in Malaya tonight were admitted fighting in Southern Kedah, a northwestern state 100 miles long on the western side of the peninsula. This indicated a Japanese gain of more than 50 miles. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

French Factories Ordered to Shut Down

LONDON (AP)—A Reuters dispatch tonight from Vichy said the Petain government ordered a majority of French factories to close down for two weeks beginning December 21. The announced reason was shortage of coal and electric power.

Davis, Thomas on Labor Disputes Board

President Roosevelt late today appointed William H. Davis, head of the National Defense Mediation Board, as moderator of the Conference on Labor Relations and Disputes, the organization recently established by the White House to deal with wartime problems involving labor and industry. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah was named associate moderator.

Committee Votes 21-44 Limit For Active Army Service

By J. A. O'LEARY. Registration of all men between 18 and 64 was approved late today by the House Military Affairs Committee, but with active military service limited to those between 21 and 44, inclusive.

In taking this action, the only important change made in the War Department bill was in raising the military service age to 21. The original bill made all between 18 and 44 subject to induction into the Army. As the Senate Military Committee prepared to act tomorrow morning, following an informal agreement today, Chairman May of the House Committee announced he would seek a special rule tomorrow to get the bill before the House Wednesday. The House committee adopted another amendment allowing each man 120 days from the date of induction to obtain Government in-

High Court Rejects Domicile Claims On Income Taxes

Decision Is Unanimous; 20,000 U. S. Employees Residing Here Affected

Government employees residing in Washington cannot avoid paying the District income tax by the mere act of claiming domicile elsewhere, the Supreme Court held today.

The burden of proof is on the individual claiming domiciliary exemption in each case, the court said in a unanimous decision read by Justice Jackson. The court added that in view of the legislative history showing that Congress was concerned lest there be "triple taxation," Federal, State and District—under the local income tax law—that the Board of Tax Appeals should consider in those cases which come before it whether taxes similar in character have been paid elsewhere by the individual on whom the District seeks to levy.

20,000 Affected. The decision of the court affects approximately 20,000 local residents, according to District Building figures. The tax law was challenged by Paul M. De Hart of the War Department and Henry C. Murphy of the Treasury. The former, who has resided here since 1914, claimed domicile in Harrisburg, Pa., and paid under protest a tax of \$16.36 in 1939. The latter, who came here in 1935, claimed Detroit as his domicile in protesting a payment of \$25.55 for 1939.

On the basis of the Sweeney case in which the Court of Appeals held that Government employees could claim exemption from the old intangible tax on domiciliary grounds, the Board of Tax Appeals ruled that the two men were not required to pay the income tax. When the District appealed the Court of Appeals reaffirmed its earlier ruling.

Concept of Domicile. "We hold that persons are domiciled here who live here and have no fixed and definite intent to return and make their homes where they were formerly domiciled," Justice Jackson said. "A decision that the statute was a tax only on those with an affirmative intent to remain here the rest of their days would be at variance with the prevailing concept (See INCOME TAXES, Page A-6.)

Congressional Medal Asked for Capt. Kelly

Legislation was introduced in Congress today to award the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Florida-born hero of last week's Army Air Corps operations in the Pacific.

Capt. Kelly lost his life in a successful bombing attack on the Japanese battleship Haruna. Congressional recognition of his feat was sought in measures proposed by Senators Andrews and Pepper and Representative Green, Florida Democrats.

Control of Wages and Rents Urged in Senate Hearing

N. A. M. Spokesman Asks Wide Action To Avoid Inflation

By the Associated Press.

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers urged today enactment of legislation to control prices of commodities, rents and wages as a means of preventing inflation.

Amendment Urged.

He asked amendment of the bill passed by the House to make price administration "sufficiently flexible to take care of changing costs," provide for hearings on price changes and removal of what he termed an "unjust discrimination."

"There can be no effective or fair control of finished goods prices," Mr. Dallas declared, "unless all principal elements of cost are included."

Declared Sound Procedure.

"If it is legal and moral and sound for the Government to put a floor under wages as it did in the Fair Labor Standards Act when it is in the interests of the working man and the public to do so, then it is equally sound and legal and moral to do so when it is in the interest of the working man and the public to put a ceiling on wages."

President Gives Wilkie Account of Hawaii Attack

Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, had lunch with President Roosevelt today and discussed with the Chief Executive the American war effort and the productive capacity of the country for war needs.

The President gave Mr. Wilkie a digest of Secretary of the Navy Knox's report on Hawaii, and Mr. Wilkie observed as he left the White House that he felt the attack on Hawaii had in no way lessened American effectiveness for fighting the Axis.

"This is a war of production," Mr. Wilkie said, "and I am satisfied the United States can outproduce any nation or combination of nations."

Draft

enrolled in the complete registration of men from 18 to 64.

Meanwhile, House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts said he favored giving the measure immediate right of way in the Senate, probably tomorrow.

Senator Reynolds said the Senate Military Affairs Committee would also reconvene at 2 p. m. but would not vote until tomorrow morning, when it expects to have the final propositions of the House Committee.

Discussion of possible exemption of the 18 and 19 year age groups from military service is understood to have revolved around the argument that, unless those groups are needed immediately, they could complete their college training.

On the House side Representative Faddis, Democrat of Pennsylvania was contending for a provision under which married men would not be deferred if their wives were working, or if their families were not dependent on their income.

War Department officials estimate that 41,000,000 men would be registered under the 18-to-64 general registration provision. How many will be made available for a call to the Army will depend on the final decision in committee as to the narrow active service group.

To relieve the shortage of cheese overseas, Queensland, Australia, will increase its present production of 5,000 tons a year to 20,000 tons within the next 12 months.

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Lt. Welch's Bag of Four Jap Planes at Hawaii Exceeded Only by Luke's Feat in 1918

By NELSON SHEPARD.

By shooting down four Japanese planes over Honolulu in his first battle flight on December 7, Army Air Corps officials said today, Second Lt. George S. Welch, 23, of Wilmington, Del., established a single day's record of victories exceeded only by one American ace during the first World War.

This record belonged to Second Lt. Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., known as the "Ballooning Buster," who bagged three German planes and two balloons within 10 minutes on September 17, 1918.

Lt. Welch, who apparently escaped unscathed, was one of the six youthful Army flyers cited for "numerous spectacular feats of heroism" by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Army's Hawaiian Department, in reporting on the performances of Army Air Corps officers who surprised the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Honolulu.

His 'Baptism of Fire.'

Officials here said Lt. Welch's performance was even more remarkable than his baptism of fire in his first battle flight on December 7, Army Air Corps officials said today, Second Lt. George S. Welch, 23, of Wilmington, Del., established a single day's record of victories exceeded only by one American ace during the first World War.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued From First Page.)

ticed, by the preparations which had gone on for many weeks before the attack and by the attacks themselves, which were made throughout the Pacific. In this purpose, the Japanese failed.

"The United States services were not on the alert against the surprise attack on Hawaii. This fact calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is warranted dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigating board. We are all entitled to know it if (a) there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack.

Lists Ship Losses.

"My investigation made clear that after the attack the defense by both services was conducted skillfully and bravely." Then the Secretary listed the ship losses and followed with a statement of the men.

The Secretary was asked why patrol planes did not detect approach of the aircraft carriers which were bringing the small single motor planes to the surprise attack. He hesitated, and said that there were 360 degrees in the circle around Hawaii and that it would require about 300 patrol planes to search every mile of it at any one time. The regular dawn patrol was out on its flight at the time, he said.

Illustrating what he called "the perfectly wonderful morale of the men," Secretary Knox said that three large numbers of her crew in the Pacific waters in their underwear, many of them were rescued by a fast-moving United States destroyer. Destroyer officers offered to take the dripping men back to land, but the crew members objected, saying, "We'll go after them with you."

Finds Morale High.

Secretary Knox also said that he visited a hospital, where he also found the morale high and where the wounded men said to the Secretary, "I hope the — will come back."

Asked in detail about the method by which the planes were brought to the vicinity of the islands, Secretary Knox said:

"There is no question about the planes having come from carriers."

However, he said, the carriers were not located.

The Secretary said his investigation did not disclose the use of any secret weapons or anything new except the two-man submarine. He said that as far as "suicide bombers" were concerned, he heard nothing of that except the report of one man who said he saw a Japanese aviator fly into a United States aircraft hangar directly. He said there was no evidence that German flyers had taken part in the raid.

Loss of Planes Heavy.

The loss of planes by the United States Navy was heavy, the Secretary said, but the loss of aviation personnel was not.

Commenting on the large ratio of dead to injured in the casualty report, Mr. Knox said that this was due to the fact that one ship simply rolled over, taking the crew with it. He flatly denied the rumor that it took an unusually long time for the ships in the harbor to get up steam and get out in pursuit of the attackers.

Mr. Knox denied emphatically rumors that had circulated on Capitol Hill to the effect that the Navy had been forewarned of the attack. It was completely sudden, he said.

Repeatedly questioned about the escape of the planes following the attack, Secretary Knox said "they escaped in four directions at once, making pursuit difficult. He made great pains to assure the press conference that no oil storage and no harbor facilities were destroyed.

Civilian Casualties About 50.

Secretary Knox said he could speak only for Navy casualties, and that the Army would handle its own dead and wounded. Civilian casualties, which he said there were about 50 on the island, probably will be announced by Gen. Short, military governor of the island.

The Knox press conference, announced this morning, following the Secretary's audience with President Roosevelt, drew the largest

able because his encounter was his "baptism of fire." Even the famous Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, leading American ace in the first World War, with 26 confirmed victories to his credit, did not shoot down more than two enemy planes in a single engagement.

Early in the Honolulu raid Lt. Welch and Lt. Kenneth N. Taylor of Hominy, Okla., attacked a formation of six Japanese planes. Each shot down two and the remaining pair escaped. A short time later Lt. Welch out-manuevered two other Japanese planes and destroyed them single-handed.

In a short and spectacular career, Lt. Luke accounted for victories over 4 planes and 14 balloons before he met his own death behind the German lines. His plane had been forced down, but the young Arizonian leaped out and died fighting, pistol in hand.

Air Corps officers said that in those days additional credits were given for bringing down balloons because they were close to the ground behind enemy lines and always

Communiques

Air, Land Fighting Continues in Luzon

The text of the War Department communique No. 10, as of 9:30 a. m. today, reads as follows:

1. Philippine Theater: Enemy air operations over the Island of Luzon continue. Operations on ground are continuing in the north and northwest sections of Luzon and in the vicinity of Legaspi, in Southeastern Luzon.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The Navy Department's communique No. 7, issued at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, follows:

There have been two additional bombing attacks on Wake Island. The first was light, the second was undertaken in great force. Two enemy bombers were shot down. Damage was inconsequential.

The Marines on Wake Island continue to resist.

Enemy submarines are known to be operating in the Hawaiian area.

Vigorous attacks are being made against them.

The above is based on reports up until noon today (Sunday).

The War Department's communique No. 9, issued at 4:15 p. m. yesterday, reads:

1. Philippine theater: Enemy air activity continues. Ground operations are confined to the Aparri, Legaspi and Vigan areas. No change in the general situation has been reported.

2. Hawaii: No further reports have been received.

3. West Coast, United States: Extensive air reconnaissance by American Army air units continuing.

Price-Fixing Decision

The Supreme Court held today that a company which obtained coal from mines it leased, but which were operated by others under contract, was subject to price-fixing provisions of the Federal Bituminous Coal Act. The decision applied specifically to the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co.

Locusts recently destroyed 25,000 boxes of fruit in British Honduras.

LOST.

BLUE FOX COLLAR. Thursday around 4:30, vicinity 33rd and O sts. n.w. Reward, ME 3978.

BRINDLE DOG. male, similar to American bull; has black mask. 110 Longfellow st. n.w. F.A. 8164 after 5 p.m.

CAT. gray and white short-haired; in or near Fairfax village. Reward, FR 8260. Extra \$25.

COCKER SPANIEL. 2 months; black and white; red collar. Reward, \$50. White place; Silver Spring, Md. Silco 6036.

DOG. Jones, terrier, approximately 10 inches high; tan color; clipped ears; wearing red collar; name "Big Shot." Reward, Quarter 5400.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. female, named "Patsie"; brown spotted; license No. 674. Reward, Woodley 0800.

IRISH SETTER. female, name "Peggy"; 15th st. and I ave. n.w. Sunday eve. last No. 1477A. Trinidad 7438.

IRISH WATERS SPANIEL. large male; long ears; tan color; clipped ears; Striped from vicinity of 10th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. Reward, W.O. 1023.

PIN. amethyst setting, antique gold, set 28 Parrott st. n.w. and 13th and G. Possibly on Chillum Hts. bus. Reward, RA 0415.

WALLET. for return of black leather wallet, lost Fri. night, Dec. 12, via Taylor division. Reward, WO 1023.

SEALYHAM TERRIER. vicinity Bureau of Standards, late Sat. afternoon; white with black markings; clipped ears; generous reward if returned 3311 Rowland pl. n.w. Call EM 7281.

WALLET. contains draft card, driver's license and identification. Call Snelling 70.

WRIST WATCH. lady's; yellow gold; with black band; vicinity Sheridan Theater and Emerson st. Reward, Columbia 0800.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

The "Short Stop" and the "Foul Line"

At 40 miles an hour on wet asphalt, 83 feet is your best stopping distance with new tires and perfect brakes.

That means approaching dangerous crowded downtown crossings at 20 mile gait, a wet surface stop is par at 40 feet! Failure to give pedestrian right-of-way can be due to slick tires or brake-slip—but crossing THAT "foul line" costs \$10 to \$100 traffic fine. Get set for the fast stop with Call Car fraction-trad Firestone tires and a Call Car brake relining. Use the facilities of Washington's "Little Detroit" nearest you—Brightwood—

Call Carl
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2775

Battleships Omitted As House Group Votes Naval Expansion

Tonnage Total Cut From 900,000 to 150,000 at Request of Officials

By the Associated Press.

Authorization for an expansion of the United States two-ocean Navy was approved quickly today by the House Naval Committee after the size of the contemplated increase was reduced from 900,000 tons to 150,000 tons at the request of the Navy.

The measure left the type of ships to be constructed to the discretion of the President and the Navy Department, but Chairman Vinson said it would include no battleships.

He hastened to add, however, that "this does not mean that we are abandoning the idea of battleships, but it takes longer to build them."

He said that the committee was willing to authorize the full 900,000-ton expansion proposed in a bill he introduced, but that the Navy had decided on the smaller amount after a re-examination of its needs.

No Shipyard Expansion Needed.

Mr. Vinson declared the 150,000-ton limit would not necessitate expansion of present shipbuilding facilities now working on a top speed around the clock schedule on both coasts.

He said that all the ships to be built under the authorization would be laid down in the calendar year 1942.

The committee, working under a recently inaugurated policy of holding all its sessions in private, took its action following a conference with Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

The Senate Judiciary Committee informally approved a bill giving President Roosevelt extraordinary war-time powers and Chairman Vinson said he expected a formal unanimous vote of approval later in the day. He said he would ask the Senate to pass it tomorrow.

General Domestic Censorship.

Mr. Vinson said that Attorney General Biddle had assured the committee that a provision giving the President control over communications would not involve any domestic censorship of newspapers, ra-

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War

(Continued From First Page.)

which President Roosevelt has described as simply magnificent.

"There have been two additional bombing attacks on Wake Island," the Navy reported on the basis of information it had received up until noon yesterday.

The "first was undertaken in great force. Two enemy bombers were shot down. Damage was inconsequential." "The Marines on Wake Island continue to resist."

Vigorous Attacks Against Subs.

The same communique reported "vigorous attacks are being made" against enemy submarines "known

to be operating in the Hawaiian area." The Japanese submarine activity obviously was part of an attempt to cut United States supply lines to its forces in the Pacific and harass any fleet movements in or out of the bases at Pearl Harbor.

The War Department's communique yesterday, which carried the news of continued and extensive air reconnaissance off the West Coast, reported "no change in the general situation" in the Philippines, which earlier had been described as "well in hand."

Contribute to School

Girl guides of Britain are contributing to the school for Polish children which Mme. Olga Malkowska is conducting in Scotland.

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Perhaps you are not eligible for combat service—but your dollars and dimes are. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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White Dress Mufflers \$3 to \$10

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Leisure Coats, \$8.95 to \$15

Sports Shirts, from \$2.50

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Woolen Slacks, from \$8.50

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Westyle Tuxedos, \$47.50

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Interwoven Hose • Clermont Clothes • Non-Brush Shoes

Nazis Seen Planning New Line for Stand During Winter

London Reports Germans Are Faced With Rapidly Diminishing Supplies

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—German armies falling back before the furious thrusts of Red cavalry and specially trained snow troops were believed by observers here to be planning to attempt a winter stand on a line from the Valdai Hills to Kharkov in the Ukraine.

These sources said that from this line extending from 200 miles northwest of Moscow to the Donets Basin—a well back of the Germans' deepest penetration into Russia—the Nazis hoped to strike east again in the spring.

Well-posted informants said the Germans, when they realized they would be stopped short of Moscow, counted on being forced merely to halt their offensive because of weather, supply and transport problems.

Serious German Losses.
"But what they didn't bargain for," one source added, "was the remarkable bounce and fierceness of the Russian counter-offensive."

"They did not bargain for the very serious losses in men and motor transports and equipment that the Russians are inflicting on them"

"They may not be able to stop when they get to the positions they prepared for their winter front."

Diminishing Supplies.
He said the Germans also were confronted with rapidly diminishing supplies and with too few workers in factories to keep up output for a fighting force of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men on the Russian front.

In one village in the Klin district, Pravda said, the Russians found a report from the commander of the 239th German Infantry Regiment showing that his unit had lost half of its remaining strength of 400 men in one day.

The Russians said their purpose now is to exterminate the German armies on their soil.

Pravda said the Soviet troops driving Adolf Hitler's tired, beaten soldiers back from Moscow had destroyed "an entire generation of Nazis."

Reds Reported Turning To General Offensive
MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Red Army, snapping back from its successful defense of Moscow, Leningrad and the Caucasus, is turning to a general offensive and is now fighting especially hard to restore the main Moscow-Leningrad connection through Klin, Soviet reports said today.

Pravda, Communist Party organ, in a broadcast report, said Soviet troops had cut the Moscow-Leningrad road at one point and taken 42 settlements and 75 tanks in a single day.

The newspaper said troops which had retaken Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles northwest of Moscow and east of Klin, were now throwing the Germans out of other localities and that the Nazi retreat was proceeding in disorder with many hundreds of dead and wounded being left behind. Yakhrona was recaptured five days ago, the account added.

The Tikhvin-Volkhov Railway



THE WAR TODAY IN THE PACIFIC—Hong Kong (1) was the target today of Japan's greater East Asia offensive. The British admitted withdrawal from Kowloon, on the mainland, but hoped Chinese armies at Pingshan (shaded area) might slash at Japanese rear. Nichols Field at Manila was bombed again as forces sought to dislodge Japanese (2) from footholds on the north and west coasts and from Legaspi to southwest. The Japs drove down the Malay Peninsula (3), but met bitter resistance. A Japanese spearhead fought at Kuantan (4) and in Kedah Province on west coast. The Dutch Navy accounted heavily for Japanese transports. —A. P. Wirephoto.

southeast of Leningrad already has been cleared of the Germans, Pravda said.

In one village in the Klin district, Pravda said, the Russians found a report from the commander of the 239th German Infantry Regiment showing that his unit had lost half of its remaining strength of 400 men in one day.

The Russians said their purpose now is to exterminate the German armies on their soil.

Pravda said the Soviet troops driving Adolf Hitler's tired, beaten soldiers back from Moscow had destroyed "an entire generation of Nazis."

The Russians claim Hitler has lost 6,000,000 men since his invasion June 22, more than 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes and 19,000 cannon.

This is the broad picture the Russians paint in claiming the Moscow victory the greatest of the war with Germany:

1. Moscow saved.
 2. German efforts to encircle Leningrad smashed.
 3. The Nazi drive for vital Caucasus oil supplies hurled back along the Sea of Azov, with German forces now surrounded at Taganrog.
- (In London observers speculated on the possibly desperate situation of two German salients north and south of the capital, which might be subjected to devastating flank attacks in the areas around Tikhvin on the north and Kharkov on the south. The army organ, Red Star, thus exhorted Soviet forces: "It is necessary to finish the

enemy and administer such a blow that he will never be able to rise again. Complete extermination of Hitler's hordes, the complete extermination of every German occupant to the last man is our objective."

Specifically, Pravda said the Russians, driving southward and southwestward from Tula, had recaptured 32 more villages in that area.

The newspaper said the Nazis had abandoned great quantities of material in a retreat there which at times was a headlong flight.

The Red Army also claims to have recaptured the railway station at Uziyovaya, 40 miles southeast of Tula—which is 100 miles south of Moscow—Dubna, west of Tula, and Verkhov, northeast of Livny, after day-long battling.

Red Attacks Repulsed, Nazi Command Says
BERLIN, Dec. 15 (official radio) (AP)—The German high command said today that Russian attacks had been repulsed with heavy losses at several points.

The German air force, it said, had made successful attacks on Russian concentrations in the Donets Basin and strongly attacked Soviet rail communications between the Don and Donets Rivers. It said the Reds suffered "particularly sharp losses in heavy weapons and rolling stock" during raids which ranged from the southern front to the Murmansk railway.

Wife of Former N. R. A. Aide Dies in Detroit

Mrs. Ann Corcoran Dubrul, wife of Stephen M. Dubrul, head of the labor economic staff of General Motors Corp. and formerly associated with the N. R. A. in Washington, died yesterday in a Detroit hospital, it was learned today.

The body was taken to the Dubrul family home in Cincinnati, where funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Dubrul is survived by four children, Ann Mary, Helene Elizabeth, Richard and Stephen, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. E. A. Corcoran, and two sisters, Mary and Catherine Corcoran.

Defense Training Course
SANDY SPRING, Md., Dec. 15 (Special)—A national defense training course in forge work, acetylene welding, machinery repairing and sheet metal will be given at Sherwood High School, beginning January 2, it has been announced by the instructor, S. J. Finneyrock of Olney.

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Guerrillas Immobilize 24 Axis Divisions, Greeks Report

Enemy Seeks to Starve Nation Into Submission, Spokesman Declares

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—A spokesman for the Greek government in exile declared today that 24 Axis divisions are immobilized in Greece trying to suppress guerrillas who are persisting in resistance despite near starvation and shortage of arms.

In all, he said, 326,000 men in 16 Italian divisions, 3 German divisions and 5 Bulgarian divisions are tied up in Greece along with a "considerable number" of Nazi planes.

The Greek war is being carried on by fighters who swoop down from Macedonian mountain hideouts, wiping out Axis detachments and seizing material and food, the spokesman said.

"The Germans have been unable to quell the outbreaks so they are doing their best now to starve the country into submission," he asserted.

"Widespread famine conditions are existing now throughout the country and at least 450 persons are dying daily from starvation. The Greeks are receiving less than 250 calories of food a day. Before the war it was between 3,000 and 4,000 daily."

Mihailovic of Yugoslavia Is Made Full General

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Slim, fair-haired Draja Mihailovic, a mere colonel in the Yugoslav Army before the Germans overran his country, has been raised to the rank of full general in recognition of his "magnificent work" in organizing resistance to the Nazi occupation.

Several hundred thousand Axis troops appear to be tied up in Yugoslavia and Greece, opposing patriot armies waging small-scale war.

The Yugoslav government in exile, in announcing Mihailovic's promotion yesterday, declared that under Gen. Mihailovic, Serb resistance had reached the proportions of full-blown military operations and could no longer be regarded as mere guerrilla warfare.

In Greece, according to the British radio as heard in New York by Columbia Broadcasting Co., "18 German and Italian divisions are being kept busy trying to choke the revolt there."

Quoting Emmanuel Tsouderos, Premier of the Greek government in exile, the broadcast said a "regular small-scale war is on in Greece," with Greek forces inflicting heavy losses on an Italian infantry regiment in the north and sinking an Italian ship in a harbor on Corfu.

Ward Loveless' Slayers Plead Guilty to Murder

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 15.—Paul Hoback and Herbert Porter, both 16, pleaded guilty today to the slaying of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, when they were arraigned before Judge J. R. H. Alexander on a murder indictment.

The boys entered their pleas with no show of emotion. At the request of their attorney, State Senator Aubrey Weaver, their case was set for trial February 7.

Mr. Weaver and Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison agreed that the case could be heard before Judge Alexander without a jury. Because it is a capital case, testimony must be presented despite the plea of guilty.

Porter was brought from Winchester, where he has been held in jail, for the arraignment here. Both boys were held in jail here after entering their pleas.

Mr. Loveless was robbed and shot to death at his country home six miles from Leesburg the night of November 23. The boys drove to Cumberland, Ky., in his car and were traced from there to nearby Appalachia, Va., where they were arrested.

Writer Slated to Face New Quiz on Propaganda

Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., a writer for Scribner's Commentator, reputedly linked with propaganda activities in the United States, is scheduled to appear tomorrow morning before the grand jury here which is investigating enemy propaganda.

For five weeks, officials said, the grand jurors have sought to re-examine Mr. Townsend, but his whereabouts were unknown. He had appeared once for questioning. It is understood a subpoena has been served on Mr. Townsend and that he appeared at the Justice Department last week with his attorney, Alfons B. Landa.

Special assistants to the Attorney General William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, Jr., will continue to press the propaganda inquiry before the grand jury, they said. Indications are the session of the jury which began last July, may be extended beyond the end of the year.

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Optical Goods
Wedding Rings
Ladies' Jewelry
Pens & Pencils
Birthstone Rings
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Fancy Stone Rings
Electric Appliances
Many Other Useful Gifts

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Advances by Japanese In Northern Malaya Admitted by British

Jungle Fighting Raging; Japs Land on East Side Of Kra Isthmus

Jungle fighting raged on two fronts in Northern Malaya today, with the British acknowledging that the Japanese have gained ground in the Kedah area of Northern Malaya despite heavy losses, the Associated Press reported.

A British official in London, admitting a "slight withdrawal" in the Kedah area, said "very heavy fighting" was progressing there and that casualties on both sides may be severe.

He said the Japanese had landed on the east side of the Kra Isthmus and had crossed it to enter Burma. Their success in cutting the Kra Peninsula, he acknowledged, would affect air communications between Burma and Singapore because of airfields involved.

The Japanese landing thus was from the Gulf of Siam above the landings directed at Singapore. At that point, the Kra Isthmus, which links Malaya with the Asiatic mainland, is only some 50 miles wide.

South of Raangoon.
The vicinity of the Japanese landings is about 500 air miles south of Raangoon. Burma's chief port and the Indian Ocean gateway for China's supplies over the Burma road. It is around the crook of the Gulf of Martaban, however, and therefore considerably farther by land from the Japanese position.

The British informant said he had no information about the progress of the Japanese in Burma.

In Raangoon, however, British Army headquarters announced today that "Owing to pressure by Japanese forces our small garrison has withdrawn from Victoria Point," the southernmost tip of Burma on the west coast of the Malay Peninsula.

The communiqué said the "necessary demolitions" were carried out before the British moved back to other positions.

The British Broadcasting Co. said Raangoon had had several air-raid alarms, but that thus far no bombs had been dropped on the city. Yesterday, the broadcast said, British fighters warded off three attacks by Japanese bombers.

A Japanese communiqué reported in London claimed the capture of "an important air base in Western Malaya" but there were no details to amplify this.

Strategic Point Claimed.

An announcement of the army section of Japanese imperial headquarters issued in Tokyo said also that Japanese forces in Malaya driving toward Singapore from the border of Thailand occupied a strategic point on the east coast. The announcement did not identify the point.

Japanese headquarters yesterday declared that an entire British mechanized division had been destroyed in a Japanese advance over the Malayan frontier toward Singapore and the Japanese press claimed that 21 American and British naval vessels had been sunk or put out of commission in the week-old war of the Pacific.

Scene of the heaviest fighting apparently was in the Malayan west coast Province of Kedah, where a major battle appeared to be shaping. On the opposite side of the peninsula a Japanese spearhead was reported feeling out British positions in the Kelantan area.

British communiqué issued in Singapore reported fighting on both sides of the peninsula in the Kedah sector, and said the situation in the difficult jungle country was "confused." The Japanese are using armored troops in their southern push.

The B. B. C., quoting dispatches from the Malayan front, said English, Scottish and Indian troops were holding a defense line about 20 miles south of the Thailand frontier, but that some fighting actually was taking place on Thai territory.

Singapore Has Alarm.
There was no indication in Singapore that the Japanese had been able to widen the foothold they established Wednesday in landing troops at Kuantan on the Malayan East Coast 150 miles north of Singapore.

Singapore itself had another air-raid alarm yesterday, but no bombs were reported. Japanese planes were reported beaten off three times in attempts to bomb the West Coast port of Penang.

The beginning of the second week of the conflict found Singapore's passive defense services fully mobilized. Nightly blackouts are being enforced strictly and fire-watchers are operating on a 24-hour basis.

Stringent regulations, backed by the threat of stiff fines and prison terms, have been introduced to prevent hoarding and profiteering. The food reserve was said to be ample, but householders were permitted to accumulate a week's normal supplies and prices were fixed at the December 6 level.

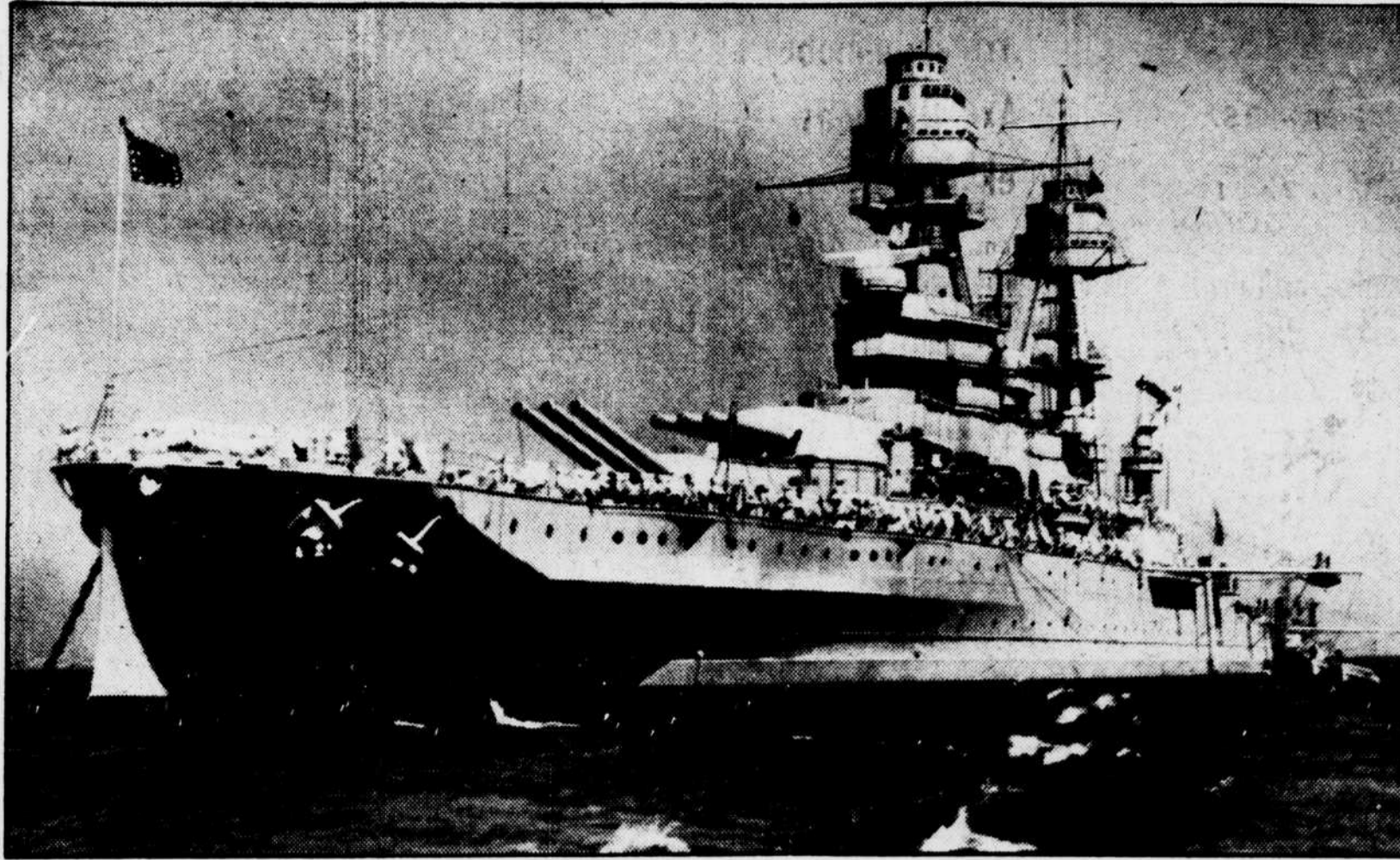
An early rush by Singapore's Asiatic population to leave the city appeared to be dying down as officials sought to discourage departure of persons having no resources. Every morning, however, thousands leave congested districts to spend the day in tree-shaded suburbs.

Arrangements are being made to provide housing facilities for approximately 600 European women and children being brought here from Penang, which has been a frequent target of Japanese air raiders.

Approximately 400 Japanese women and children residing in Malaya when the war broke out now are quartered in an island camp near Singapore which in peacetime served as a quarantine station.

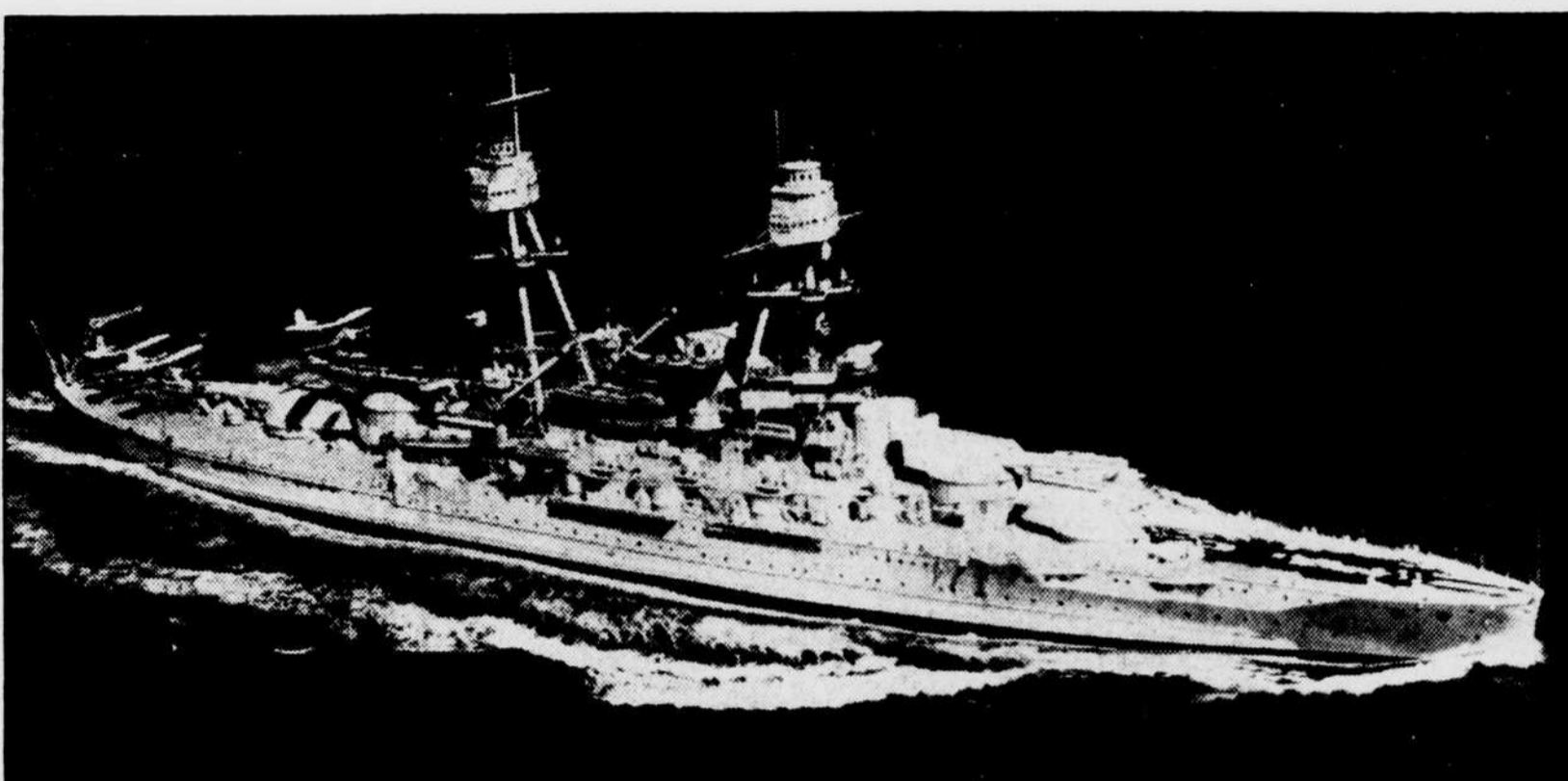
Australia Assisting.
Australia is doing everything possible to maintain and, if necessary, reinforce our air strength in the Malayan battle zone," Air Minister A. S. Drakeford declared today. "As for land forces, however, War Minister Francis Michael Ford asserted that there is at present no need to consider sending militia abroad."

Britain now regards Thailand as an enemy-occupied country "with all the consequences which follow," an authorized London spokesman said. The British minister to Thailand has not been heard from for a day or two, but at last advices was still in Bangkok, the spokesman said.



U. S. S. ARIZONA.

Wide World Photo.



U. S. S. OKLAHOMA.

Wide World Photo.

on defense works along the eastern end of the island.

The Japanese said their bombers were attacking the island incessantly.

The Japanese papers asserted that the capture of Kowloon gave the Japanese forces observation posts from which they could look directly into the streets of Victoria, on Hong Kong Island.

Indian prisoners captured near Kowloon were reported in the Japanese press as estimating the number of regular British soldiers in Hong Kong as at least 5,000.

Front line dispatches said fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces was going on at Pinghsian and Tamsu, respectively 8 and 21 miles north and northwest of the colony.

Record

(Continued From First Page.)

fighting in China after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War in 1937.

Discarded the structure of peace founded upon the Washington Conference treaties.

Openly associated herself with Germany in 1936 by entering the anti-comintern pact.

Violated the mandate under which she received the Caroline, Marsball and Mariana Islands by fortifying them and closing them to foreign visitors.

Cloaked a policy aimed at "the enslavement" of neighboring nations under the "innocent-sounding" names of the "new order in Eastern Asia" and "prosperity sphere in Greater East Asia."

Helped Hitler wage war in Europe by following a course of aggression which led several countries, including the United States, to divert to the Pacific "in self-defense large arms forces and a vast amount of material" which might otherwise been used against Hitler.

Tried to Convince Japan.

In synthesizing the American point of view throughout, President Roosevelt commented:

"Throughout this course and program of Japanese aggression the Government of the United States consistently endeavored to persuade the government of Japan that Japan's best interests would lie in maintaining and cultivating friendly relations with the United States and with all other countries that believe in orderly and peaceful processes."

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that Japan "scorned" a conference called at Brussels in October, 1937 by the 19 countries which have interests in the Far East to consider the Asiatic question in conformity with the nine-power treaty, of which Japan was a signatory.

The President made the point that the Japanese policy is aimed at the "enrichment not of all Asia, not even of the common people of Japan, but of the war lords who seized control of the Japanese state."

Mr. Roosevelt said this was in keeping "with the Nazi pattern."

Traffic Victim's Death Is Declared Accidental

The traffic death of Miss Bridget Wash, 61, 334 Fourteenth street S.E., was classified as accidental in a verdict by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonal today.

Miss Wash suffered a fractured skull when she was hit by a street car Saturday night at H street near Madison place N.W., police said. She was the 88th person to be killed in Washington traffic this year.

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Knox Text

(Continued From First Page.)

craft's torpedoes, the tender then shot down a second plane, which fell on land nearby.

"Men fought with the cool confidence that comes from complete indoctrination for battle. In one case, a single bluejacket manned a 5-inch anti-aircraft gun after his 10 battery mates had been shot down by a strafing attack. He would seize a shell from the fuzer pot, place it in the tray, dash to the other side of the gun, and ram it home. He would then take his position on the pointer's seat and fire. After the third such round, a terrific explosion blew him over the side of the battleship. He was rescued."

Naval Air Station Action.
"At the several naval air stations attacked, crews dashed into the flames enveloping planes set ablaze by incendiaries, stripped off free machine guns, and with them returned the enemy's fire. In at least one instance an enemy craft was shot down."

"Two cruiser scouting seaplanes, their speed and maneuverability reduced by heavy pontoons, destroyed an attacking Japanese pursuit ship by incendiaries, stripped off free machine guns, and with them returned the enemy's fire. In at least one instance an enemy craft was shot down."

"Quick thinking in the dire emergency probably saved many lives—and ships. An aviation machinist's mate aboard one ship saw that flames from the huge vessel threatened a repair ship alongside. He ran through the blaze and single-handedly slashed the lines holding the two ships together. Freed the smaller craft drew clear. Only in the final moments, when remaining aboard appeared utterly hopeless, would men leave their ships. Then they went reluctantly. Once ashore, instead of finding some dry place to recuperate from their terrific pounding, they pitched emergency quarters as near their vessels as possible. And with portable guns they continued to fight; later they stood guard at these same camps as repair operations began on their ships, setting regular shipboard watches. Like all treacherous attacks, the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese caught certain vessels of the fleet under periodic overhaul. While in this condition of repair, such ships were not able to utilize their offensive powers to the greatest effectiveness. These ships, therefore, turned to with a will at many useful purposes."

"One ship rescued with its boats, hundreds of survivors thrown into the water by the force of explosions; meanwhile the surface of the water was becoming a raging inferno from burning oil. Other ships sent their repair parties to help the fighting ships keep afloat. Others sent ammunition parties to maintain the flow of powder and shells to the guns. Without doubt the whole spectacle was the greatest spontaneous exhibition of co-operation, determination and courage that the American Navy has been called upon

to make. The crew of one ship lofted it around on its outside as it capsized, firing their guns until they were under water. Those same men stood on the dock and cheered as one of the more fortunate ships cleared the harbor and passed by, en route after the Japanese. Of all the accounts submitted on that memorable day, the record shows a continual demonstration of courage, bravery and fearlessness of which the American Nation may well be proud."

Heroic Auxiliary Rescue.
"To the unsung heroes of the harbor auxiliaries must go much of the credit for helping stem the onslaught. Even the lowly garbage fighters shared the grim task. One came alongside a blazing ship which threatened momentarily to explode. Calmly the yardcraft's commander led firefighting both aboard the warship and on the surface of the harbor. He kept his tiny vessel beside the larger one for 24 hours."

"Men's will-to-fight was tremendous. One seaman had been confined to his battleship's brig for misconduct a few days earlier. When an explosion tore open the door he dashed straight to his battle station on an anti-aircraft gun. On the submarine base dock a bluejacket, carrying a heavy machine gun for which there was no mount immediately available, shot the weapon from his arms, slugging under the concussion of the rapid fire."

"In answer to Prime Minister Churchill's message telling Hong Kong's defenders "every day of your resistance brings nearer our certain victory." Sir Mark Young, governor of the besieged colony, replied "We intend to do our best."

Mr. Churchill sent the following message to Hong Kong's defenders: "We are all watching day by day and hour by hour your stubborn defense of the port and fortress of Hong Kong."

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craft's torpedoes, the tender then shot down a second plane, which fell on land nearby.

"Men fought with the cool confidence that comes from complete indoctrination for battle. In one case, a single bluejacket manned a 5-inch anti-aircraft gun after his 10 battery mates had been shot down by a strafing attack. He would seize a shell from the fuzer pot, place it in the tray, dash to the other side of the gun, and ram it home. He would then take his position on the pointer's seat and fire. After the third such round, a terrific explosion blew him over the side of the battleship. He was rescued."

Naval Air Station Action.
"At the several naval air stations attacked, crews dashed into the flames enveloping planes set ablaze by incendiaries, stripped off free machine guns, and with them returned the enemy's fire. In at least one instance an enemy craft was shot down."

"Two cruiser scouting seaplanes, their speed and maneuverability reduced by heavy pontoons, destroyed an attacking Japanese pursuit ship by incendiaries, stripped off free machine guns, and with them returned the enemy's fire. In at least one instance an enemy craft was shot down."

"Quick thinking in the dire emergency probably saved many lives—and ships. An aviation machinist's mate aboard one ship saw that flames from the huge vessel threatened a repair ship alongside. He ran through the blaze and single-handedly slashed the lines holding the two ships together. Freed the smaller craft drew clear. Only in the final moments, when remaining aboard appeared utterly hopeless, would men leave their ships. Then they went reluctantly. Once ashore, instead of finding some dry place to recuperate from their terrific pounding, they pitched emergency quarters as near their vessels as possible. And with portable guns they continued to fight; later they stood guard at these same camps as repair operations began on their ships, setting regular shipboard watches. Like all treacherous attacks, the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese caught certain vessels of the fleet under periodic overhaul. While in this condition of repair, such ships were not able to utilize their offensive powers to the greatest effectiveness. These ships, therefore, turned to with a will at many useful purposes."

"One ship rescued with its boats, hundreds of survivors thrown into the water by the force of explosions; meanwhile the surface of the water was becoming a raging inferno from burning oil. Other ships sent their repair parties to help the fighting ships keep afloat. Others sent ammunition parties to maintain the flow of powder and shells to the guns. Without doubt the whole spectacle was the greatest spontaneous exhibition of co-operation, determination and courage that the American Navy has been called upon

to make. The crew of one ship lofted it around on its outside as it capsized, firing their guns until they were under water. Those same men stood on the dock and cheered as one of the more fortunate ships cleared the harbor and passed by, en route after the Japanese. Of all the accounts submitted on that memorable day, the record shows a continual demonstration of courage, bravery and fearlessness of which the American Nation may well be proud."

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Text of President Roosevelt's Report to Congress On Events Leading Up to War With Japan

The full text of the President's message to Congress today follows:

On December 8, 1941, I presented to the Congress a declaration of war against Japan. It was a declaration of war against the treacherous attack made by Japan the previous day upon the United States. For the information of the Congress, and as a public record of the facts, I am transmitting this historical summary of the past policy of this country in relation to the Pacific area and of the more immediate events leading up to this Japanese onslaught upon our forces and territory. Attached hereto are the various documents and correspondence implementing this history.

A little over a hundred years ago, in 1833, the United States entered into its first Far Eastern treaty, a treaty with Siam. It was a treaty providing for peace and for dependable relationships. Ten years later Caleb Cushing was sent to negotiate, and in 1844 there was concluded our first treaty with China.

In 1853 Commodore Perry knocked open Japan's doors. In the next few years those doors began to open; and Japan, which had kept itself aloof from the world, began to adopt what we call Western civilization. During those early years the United States used every influence it could exert to protect Japan in her transition stage.

With respect to the entire Pacific area, the United States has consistently urged, as it has for all other parts of the globe, the fundamental importance to world peace of fair and equal treatment among all nations; whenever there has been a tendency on the part of any other nation to encroach upon the independence and sovereignty of countries of the Far East, the United States has tried to discourage such tendency wherever possible.

There was a period when this American attitude was especially important to Japan. At all times it has been important to China and to other countries of the Far East. At the end of the 19th century the sovereignty of the Philippines and other islands in this region of the Pacific area was placed in the United States. The policy toward the Philippines designed to equip them to become a free and independent nation. That policy and that the policy we have consistently carried out.

"Open Door" Policy

At that time there was going on in China what has been called the "scramble for concessions." There was even talk about a possible partitioning of China. It was then that the principle of the "open door" in China was laid down. In 1900 the American Government declared that its policy was to "seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China . . . protect all rights guaranteed by international law and safeguard for the world the principle of the equality and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese Empire."

Ever since that day we have consistently and unflinchingly advocated the principles of the open door policy throughout the Far East. In the year 1908 the Government of the United States and the Government of Japan concluded an agreement by an exchange of notes. In that agreement the two Governments jointly declared that they were determined to support "by all possible means the principle of the independence and integrity of China and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in that empire"; that it was "the wish of the two Governments to encourage the free and peaceful development of their commerce on the Pacific Ocean"; and that "the policy of both Governments was directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo" in that region.

The United States has consistently practiced the principles enunciated in that agreement.

Nine-Power Treaty

In 1921, following the close of the first World War, nine powers having interests in the Western Pacific met in conference in Washington, China, Japan and the United States were there. One great objective of this conference was the maintenance of peace in the Pacific. It was to be achieved by reduction of armament and by regulation of competition in the Pacific and Far Eastern areas. Several treaties and agreements were concluded at that conference.

One of these was the nine-power treaty. It contained pledges in respect to the sovereignty of China and the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout China.

Another was a treaty between the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan providing for limitation of the "armament" in the Pacific.

The course of events which have led directly to the present crisis began 10 years ago. For it was then—in 1931—that Japan undertook, on a large scale, its present policy of conquest in China. It began by the invasion of Manchuria, which was part of China. The Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations, at once and during many months of continuous effort thereafter, tried to persuade Japan to stop. The United States supported this effort. For example, the Government of the United States on January 7, 1932, specifically stated in notes sent to the Japanese and the Chinese Governments that it would not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement brought about by violation of treaties.

This barbaric aggression of Japan in Manchuria set the example and the pattern for the course soon to be pursued by Italy and Germany in Africa and in Europe. In 1933 Hitler assumed power in Germany. It was evident that once rearmament would be resumed, Germany would embark upon a policy of conquest in Europe. Italy—then still under the domination of Mussolini—also had resolved upon a policy of conquest in Africa and in the Mediterranean.

Axis Reached Agreement To Time Aggressions.

Through the years which followed, Germany, Italy and Japan reached an understanding to time their acts of aggression to their common advantage—and to bring about the ultimate enslavement of the rest of the world.

In 1934 the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs sent a friendly note to the United States stating that he firmly believed that no question

existed between the two governments that was "fundamentally incapable of amicable solution." He intended that Japan had "no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power." Our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, replied in kind. But in spite of this exchange of friendly sentiments, and almost immediately thereafter, the acts and utterances of the Japanese Government—least so far as the rights and interests of other nations in China were concerned.

Our Government thereupon expressed to Japan the view of the American people, and of the American Government, that no nation has the right thus to override the rights and legitimate interests of other sovereign states.

Openly Joins Germany With Pact Against Russia.

In 1936 the Government of Japan openly associated itself with Germany by entering the anti-Comintern pact. This pact, as we all know, was nominally directed against the Soviet Union, but its purpose was to form a front of fascism against the free world, particularly against Great Britain, France and the United States.

Following this association of Germany, Italy and Japan, the stage was now set for an unlimited campaign of conquest. In July, 1937, feeling themselves ready, the armed forces of Japan opened new large-scale military operations against China. Presently, her leaders, dropping the mask of hypocrisy, publicly declared their intention to seize and maintain for Japan a dominant position in the Eastern region of the Pacific. The Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

They thus accepted the German thesis that 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 Germans were by race, training, ability and might, superior in every way to any other race in Europe—superior to about 400,000,000 other human beings in that area. And Japan, following suit, announced that the 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 Japanese people were also superior to the 700,000,000 or 800,000,000 other inhabitants of the Orient—nearly all of whom were infinitely older and more developed in culture and civilization than themselves. Their conceit would make them masters of a region containing almost one-half the population of the earth. It would give them complete control of vast sea lanes and trade routes of importance to the entire world.

Americans Were Killed, Wounded, Abused.

The military operations which followed in China flagrantly disregarded American rights. Japanese armed forces killed Americans. They wounded or abused American men, women and children. They sank American vessels—including a naval vessel, the Panay. They bombed American hospitals, churches, schools and missions. They destroyed American property. They obstructed, and in some cases, drove out American commerce.

Horrors for Pacific Area Seen in Situation.

It became clear that, unless this source of affairs in the Far East was halted, the Pacific area was doomed to experience the same horrors which had devastated Europe. Therefore, in this month of 1941, in an endeavor to end this process of peaceful means while there seemed still to be a chance, the United States entered into discussions with Japan.

Japanese Professions Always Cloaked Greed.

The Japanese Government, it is true, repeatedly offered qualified statements of peaceful intention. But it became clear that each proposal was explored, that Japan did not intend to modify in any way her greedy designs upon the whole Pacific world. Although she continually maintained that she was promoting only the peace and prosperity of East Asia, she continued her brutal assault upon the Chinese people.

Axis Reached Agreement To Time Aggressions.

In July of this year the Japanese Government connived with Hitler to secure from the Japanese Government and of the Government of the United States meet personally to discuss means for bringing about an adjustment of relations between the two countries. I should have been happy to travel thousands of miles to meet the Premier of Japan for that purpose. But I felt it desirable, before so do-

come next on the Japanese timetable; and it is probable that further down the Japanese page, are listed all the other islands, the Pacific—including Hawaii and the great chain of the Aleutian Islands, Japan violated the mandate under which she had received the custody of the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands after the World War, by fortifying them, and not only closing them to all commerce but her own, but forbidding any foreigner even to visit them.

Japanese spokesmen, after their custom, cloaked their conquests with innocent-sounding names. They talked of the "New Order in Eastern Asia," and then of the "co-prosperity sphere in Greater East Asia." What they really intended was the enslavement of every nation which they could bring under their domination.

Such a proposal obviously offered no basis for a peaceful settlement or even for a temporary adjustment. The American Government insisted to clarify the issues, presented to the Japanese Government on November 26, a clear-cut plan for a broad but simple settlement.

The outline of the proposed plan for settlement between the United States and Japan was divided into two parts: Section one there was outlined a mutual declaration of policy containing affirmations that the national policies of the two countries were directed toward peace through-

out the Pacific area, that the two countries had no territorial designs or aggressive intentions in that area and that they would give active support to certain fundamental principles of peace upon which their relations with each other and all other nations would be based. There was provision for mutual assistance to support and apply in their economic relations with each other and with other nations and peoples liberal economic principles, which were enumerated, based upon the general principle of equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

Japanese Would Yield China and Indo-China.

In section two there were outlined proposed steps to be taken by the two Governments. These steps envisaged a situation in which there would be no Japanese or other foreign armed forces in French Indo-China or in China. Mutual commitments were suggested along lines as follows: (a) to endeavor to conclude a multilateral non-aggression pact among the Governments principally concerned in the Pacific area; (b) to endeavor to conclude among the principally interested Governments an agreement to respect the territorial integrity of Indo-China and not to seek or accept preferential economic treatment therein; (c) not to support any Government in China other than the national Government of the Republic of China, with capital temporarily at Chungking; (d) to relinquish extraterritorial and related rights in China and to endeavor to obtain the agreement of other Governments now possessing such rights to give up those rights; (e) to negotiate a trade agreement based upon reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment;

(f) to remove freezing restrictions imposed by each country on the funds of the other; (g) to agree upon a plan for the stabilization of the dollar-yen rate; (h) to agree that no agreement which either had concluded with any third power or powers shall be interpreted by it in a way to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement; and (i) to use their influence to cause other Governments to adhere to the basic political and economic principles provided for in this suggested agreement.

In the midst of these conversations, we learned that new contingents of Japanese armed forces and new masses of equipment were moving into Indo-China. Toward the

end of November these movements were intensified. During the first week of December new movements of Japanese forces made it clear that, under cover of negotiations, attacks on unspecified objectives were being prepared.

I promptly asked the Japanese Government for a frank statement of the reasons for increasing its forces in Indo-China. I was given an evasive and specious reply. Simultaneously, the Japanese operations went forward with increased tempo.

Attack on U. S. Going Forward Even Then.

We did not know then, as we know now, that they had ordered and were even then carrying out their plan for a treacherous attack upon us.

It was determined, however, to exhaust every conceivable effort for peace. With this in mind, I addressed a personal message to the Emperor of Japan.

To this Government's proposal of November 26th the Japanese Government made no reply until December 7th. On that day the Japanese Ambassador here sent the special representative whom the Japanese Government had sent to the United States to assist in peacelike negotiations, the Secretary of State, one hour after the Japanese had launched a vicious attack upon American territory and American citizens in the Pacific.

That document was a few minutes after it received my characterization by the Secretary of State as follows: "I must say that in all my conversations with you (the Japanese Ambassador) during the last nine months I have never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record. In all my fifty years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any Government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

British Commonwealth Joins Battle of Pacific.

All members of the Great British Commonwealth, themselves fighting heroically on many fronts against Germany and her allies, have joined with us in the Battle of the Pacific as we have joined with them in the Battle of the Atlantic.

All but three of the Governments of nations overrun by German armies have declared war on Japan. The other three are severing relations.

In our own hemisphere many of our sister republics have declared war on Japan and the others have given firm expression of their solidarity with the United States.

The following are the countries which have to date declared war against Japan: Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Panama, El Salvador, South Africa, United Kingdom and Poland. These and other peace-loving countries will be fighting as we, first, to put an end to Japan's program of aggression and, second, to make good the right of nations and of mankind to live in peace under conditions of security and justice.

The people of this country are totally united in their determination to consecrate our national strength and manpower to bring conclusively

to an end the pestilence of aggression and force which has long menaced the World and which now has struck deliberately and directly at the safety of the United States.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, The White House, December 15, 1941.

Income Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

of domicile and would give the statute scope far narrower than the Congress must have intended.

Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed and Roberts did not participate.

The court reviewed in detail the history of the two litigants and of the Income Tax Act itself.

"We hold that a man does not acquire a domicile in the District simply by coming here to live for an indefinite period of time while in the Government service," Justice Jackson said.

"A contrary decision would disregard the statements made on the floor of Congress as to the meaning of the statute, fail to give proper weight to the trend of judicial decisions with which Congress should be taken to have been cognizant and result in a wholesale finding of domicile on the part of Government servants quite obviously at variance with congressional policy."

Would Reverse Philosophy.

"Further, the Congress did not intend that one living here indefinitely while in the Government service be held domiciled here simply because he does not maintain a domestic establishment at the place he holds from. Such a rule would result in taxing those unable to maintain two establishments and exempting those able to meet such a burden—thus reversing the usual philosophy of income tax as one based on ability to pay."

Pointing out then that to apply the tax only to those with an affirmative intent to remain here permanently would narrow its scope too greatly, the court continued:

"Cases falling clearly within such broad rules, aside from the question of domicile, is a difficult one of fact, to be settled only by a realistic and conscientious review of the many relevant (and frequently conflicting) indicia of where a man's home is, and according to the established modes of truth."

"The place where a man lives is properly taken to be his domicile until facts adduced establish the contrary. The taxing authority is warranted in treating as prima facie taxable any person quartered in the District whose status it deems doubtful. It is not an unreasonable burden upon the individual, who knows best whence he came, what he left behind and his own aptitudes to require him to establish domicile elsewhere if he is to escape the tax."

"To hold taxable one who contends he is not domiciled here, the board need not find the exact time when the attitude and relationship of person to the place which con-

stitutes domicile were formed so long as it finds they were formed before the tax day. What was at first a firm intent to return may have withered gradually in consequence of dissolving associations elsewhere and growing interests in the District. It is common experience that this process usually is unmarked by any dramatic or even sharply defined episode. The taxing authority need not find just when the intent was finally dissipated.

"If one has at any time become domiciled here, it is his burden to establish any change of status upon which he relies to escape the tax."

"In order to retain his former domicile, one who comes to the District to enter Government service must always have a fixed and definite intent to return and take up his home there when separated from the service. A mere sentimental attachment will not hold the old domicile, and residence in the District with a nearly equal readiness to go back where one came from to any other community offering advantages upon the termination of service is not enough."

"One's testimony with regard to his intention is, of course, to be given full and fair consideration, but is subject to the infirmity of any self-serving declaration and may frequently lack persuasiveness or even be contradicted or negated by other declarations and other inconsistent acts."

Counsel for the litigants had argued before the court that Mr. Murphys and Mr. De Hart voted in Michigan and Pennsylvania, respectively, and that "of all criteria as to domicile, the exercise of the right of voting is most important."

The court, however, brushed aside this argument.

Will Not Lead Anti-U. S. Move, Aguinaldo Says

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Dec. 15.—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led an insurrection against the United States at the turn of the century, rejected in a statement today Japanese attempts to incite Filipinos to rise against America with him as chieftain.

The Tokio radio and pamphlets dropped from bombers had been urging Filipinos to "follow Aguinaldo; turn your arms against the Americans."

The former insurrecto declared, however, that "all insurrections that the Filipino public should follow me and recognize me as a leader in these days of grave international emergencies are unfounded."

Gen. Aguinaldo, now 63, is remaining at his home near Cavite.

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Students Are Advised To Stay at Schools In Event of Raids

Instructions issued by La Guardia; D. C. Abides By National Policy

Instructions for school children all over the country to remain in school buildings in case of an air raid were made public today by the National Office of Civilian Defense.

Washington schools, which previously had been ordered to send pupils home if the city were attacked by enemy planes, will follow the national policy and keep them at school in such an emergency. Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive officer of the District defense office, announced.

Col. Bolles said the previous evacuation instructions issued by Suplt. Frank W. Ballou were based on a preliminary report of national O. C. D., which the new instructions have changed. Col. Bolles emphasized that no criticism was to be attached to Dr. Ballou or other school officials for their instructions, which were prepared in the absence of the present ruling.

The "emergency instructions for school," issued nationally by Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense, follow:

1. What to do when the air-raid warning sounds.

"Howling" siren, short blasts or

other local general warning.) Sound the school fire alarm in a special way (short rings, etc.). Have each class leave its room in order as in fire drill. Conduct classes to the air-raid refuge.

Do not permit any pupils to leave the building.

Do not allow any pupils to return to classrooms until the "all-clear" signal is given.

Do not send the pupils home.

These protective measures will require organization, planning, training and drill. They should be started at once.

2. Air-raid drill.

Use your fire drill organization to get pupils to the air-raid refuge. Have them file from the classroom the same way, in the same order, under the same leaders. But take them to the air-raid refuge.

3. The air-raid refuge.

The chance of a direct hit on any individual building is very small. You must guard against the blast of nearby high-explosive bombs, and incendiaries and falling fragments of anti-aircraft shells.

You must get away from windows, and from open doors. The large inside halls of most schools are suitable for an air-raid refuge. Do not use the halls on the top floor of the building. The cellar is a suitable air-raid refuge provided there are plenty of exits and provided any windows to the outside can be protected by a layer of sandbags.

Select the most protected places in the building—be sure they provide enough capacity to hold every one without crowding. Be sure there is more than one exit.

It is important, too, that the air-raid refuge should have easy access

to drinking water and toilet facilities.

4. What to do about incendiaries.

Be sure the fire extinguishers are in proper working order. Be sure you have enough people—teachers or older pupils—who know how to use them. Appoint these people as fire guards. Have them take assigned posts when the air-raid drill sounds. Appoint a chief fire guard.

If incendiaries hit the building, the fire guards should try to handle them, and put them out with water spray, if the fire gets beyond control, the chief fire guard should sound the regular fire alarm. All pupils should then be conducted from the building as in regular fire drill. Class leaders should conduct them in an orderly fashion to shelter in nearby homes. Leaders must keep the pupils in control.

5. What to organize.

Do these things right away—they are essential now:

(a) Select the air-raid refuge—more than one if necessary. Be sure there is more than one exit.

(b) Determine how the school alarm will be sounded for an air raid.

(c) Assign a refuge space or refuge room for each class or classroom. Assign class leaders to conduct the drill—the same as for fire.

(d) Publish full instructions; have them read over and over again to pupils. Have them posted on bulletin boards. Be sure every teacher and pupil understands them—now.

These things should be done at once. We are suddenly, unexpectedly, at war. When you have completed all of these things, it is time to organize your long-range planning.

6. Here are some of the steps to take.

The Department of Education or

other school authority, under the direction of the local defense coordinator, should plan and adopt a war program for the duration. Here are some of the steps to consider:

(a) Appointment of school building wardens, whose duties should be co-ordinated with their local zone or district warden service.

(b) Special transmission of air raid warnings from the control center to school buildings.

(c) Fire defense—Adequacy of present equipment, appointment of fire watchers (or fire guards), and special training in combatting incendiaries.

(d) Protective construction—Quick and simple measures to provide additional security.

(e) Study of alternate air raid refuges for teachers and pupils in case of fire. Depending upon location, suitable buildings in the neighborhood may be available for use as air raid refuges. It is desirable to explore this possibility in order to effect dispersion where it can be done without undue exposure to the children.

7. What to do about training.

Start your training now. Don't wait for the final plan. Drill your pupils to behave on an air raid alarm just as they do on a fire alarm. Hold drill every few days until they are thoroughly accustomed to it.

Keep up morale of the pupils, so that if a raid occurs you will have experience in keeping them occupied. Organize first aid training for selected groups. Organize fire defense training for the fire guards.

8. Are We In Danger?

The answer to that is—we don't intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or any time. We are not going to say again—"It can't happen here."

Don't rush around, don't worry, but act! These are simple precautions. Read them again. Think how you will apply them to your school. Then take the necessary action—today.

To Parents:

If an air raid should come while your children are at school, see to your own safety. Stay home, go to your refuge room, stay away from windows.

Do not try to reach the school. You could accomplish no good. You could do a great deal of harm by such action.

In an air raid, rule No. 1 is to stay off the street, get under cover. On the street there is the risk of falling shell fragments, racing cars, and fire apparatus. Stay indoors.

Do not try to telephone. The wires must be kept clear for the

wardens, the police and the fire department. You might prevent an urgent message from getting through.

This is hard advice. It's not easy to take. But it is for your best interest and for the welfare of your children.

City Which Gave One Son In '18 Lost Three in Hawaii

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Miss., Dec. 15.—This city of 6,500 inhabitants, which lost only one son in the first World War, has started a "soldier's memorial fund" in honor of three of her soldiers who were killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

All eight churches yesterday dedicated their services to Eugene Denison, 22; Keith Joyner, Jr., 24; and James Everett, 29, who died at Pearl Harbor just a week before.

As the congregations of all faiths left the buildings, they contributed to the fund that will be used to provide food, shelter and other needs for service men passing through the community.

Mayor Charles N. Harris announced plans were underway to erect a monument to the three on the courthouse square.

The natives of Guam are called Chamorros.

RE. 1927



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THE Gration HEARING AID

actually transmits clearly to the user's ear a wider range of sounds than most powerful radios. This precise vacuum tube hearing aid weighs only 3 ounces—is compact—convenient to wear—inconspicuous—whisper-quiet—after years in the isolation of deafness—new Gration is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association. Ask for a demonstration today. Modest down payment and a year to pay if desired.

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Suits of Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots in new Fall and Winter Patterns. Midnite Blue Tuxedos, double-breasted drape model. All-wool Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-Lined Coats in tweeds, Shetlands and velours... All sizes.

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- A group of \$75 Overcoats.....\$59.75

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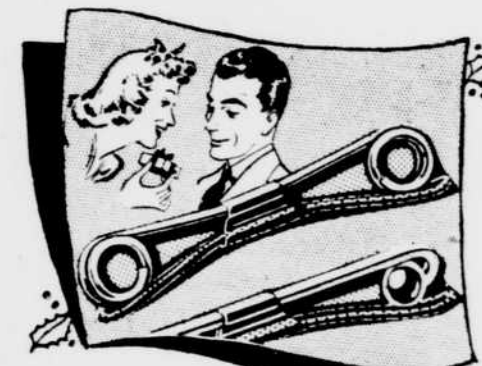
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Army Guard Is Held On Murder Charge In Woman's Death

Soldier Fired After Driver Disobeyed His Command to Stop

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—A 19-year-old Army private who fired his gun when a motorist ignored his command to halt was in jail on a suspicion of murder booking today as the Army issued an appeal for co-operation with sentinels and patrols.

The Army gave Pvt. Eugene I. Tuttle of Divise, Mont., into the custody of the sheriff last night after Mrs. Adele Brandel, 52, socially prominent Los Angeles woman, was shot to death near the Municipal Airport.

Sheriff's Inspector Walter Hunter said Pvt. Tuttle, of the 68th Field Artillery, told him a motorcycle officer asked several soldiers to help

him strip blue coverings from automobile headlights.

The youth fired when the automobile bearing Mrs. Brandel and her husband, Dr. Harry M. Brandel, failed to stop at his command, said Mr. Hunter. "I thought I fired into the air," the soldier was quoted as saying.

Driver's Explanation.
Dr. Brandel said he failed to stop because he thought the soldiers were trying to get a ride.

After last week's initial air raid alert many motorists installed blue coverings on their automobile lights in the mistaken belief they would be permitted to drive in that manner during blackouts.

Major Gen. Joseph Stillwell, commanding Army forces in Southern California, issued a statement asking civilians to keep a close watch for military guards and to stop immediately at military barriers or on the command of guards.

The fatality followed two other instances of gunfire involving soldier guards.

Sentries Fired On.
Two Army sentries guarding the Southern Pacific Railroad tunnel near Chatsworth, where five railroadmen perished in a freight wreck November 19, were fired on twice in daylight yesterday by an unseen assailant.

Saturday night there was a mysterious attack on soldiers guarding a bridge near Oxnard.

Police said six or seven men got out of an automobile on the bridge, fired at the sentries, and fled northward when the soldiers returned fire. No one was injured.



SAN FRANCISCO—RESCUED FROM WAKE—John B. Cooke, one of the 26 Pan American Airways employees rescued from Wake Island after the Japanese attack, returned today by clipper. Mrs. Cooke and their children, Bleeker, 4½, and Phillip, 20 months, who were in Honolulu, returned with him.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Japan to Be Knocked Out of War in Year, Dr. Hu Shih Says

Envoy Does Not Think Nipponese Can Supply Extended Lines

By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, Ontario, Dec. 15.—Dr. Hu Shih, China's Ambassador to the United States, said last night he is convinced Japan will be knocked out within a year and the entire Far Eastern phase of the war should be terminated "relatively soon."

"I am not at all pessimistic over the initial successes of the Japanese," declared the 50-year-old Ambassador, who holds degrees from America's Cornell and Columbia Universities and was one of the leading figures in China's literary renaissance.

"Japan cannot fight a long war. She has now extended her fighting lines so far, both on sea and on land, that I don't think she can supply them. Japan is vulnerable in many aspects. She lacks oil and raw materials, especially iron, steel and other metals needed for shipbuilding and other war industry."

"In addition, the houses of the Japanese are really matchbox houses, and their oil reserves are all on the surface and open to air attack."

"The Chinese people," the Ambassador told a college group, "have been greatly heartened in the last few days by the number of her new comrades who have come to her side in war against a common enemy."

"This is the 54th month of the war in China, and naturally we do not doubt about the outcome—which will be not only victory for our friends but a new and better world for all."

Italy's Gen. Carolis Reported Slain in Russia

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Rome radio said yesterday that Brig. Gen. Ugo Carolis fell in action Friday while leading his Turin division "to another victory" on the Russian front. This broadcast was heard by Columbia Broadcasting System.

London earlier heard the Rome radio say Gen. Carolis had fallen on the African front, the sixth of Mussolini's generals to be killed in action in this war. The report heard by C. B. S., however, appeared to be a rectified version.

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MIXED NUTS 55¢
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ALL NUTS ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY & SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

3,500 From New York Volunteer in Week

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—New York's contribution to the armed services during the first week of the Nation's entry into the war totaled nearly 3,500 volunteers.

Since last Monday, recruiting officers announced with satisfaction yesterday, the Navy has accepted 1,723 men, the Army 865, the Marine Corps 404 and the Coast Guard 454.

American Pilots Help Ferry 275 From Hong Kong in Daring Feat

16 Flights Made Out of Beleguered City in First Two Nights of Jap Siege

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Dec. 15.—Taking off and landing in the face of possible Japanese air attacks, American and Chinese pilots ferried more than 275 persons out of beleaguered Hong Kong during the first two nights of the Japanese siege.

The news was withheld from publication until yesterday to safeguard all concerned in the operation.

The pilots, employed by the China National Aviation Corp., which is operated jointly by the Chinese government and Pan-American Airways, made 16 flights out of Hong Kong, landing most of their passengers at a point about 200 miles inland from the British crown colony. Some planes flew all the way to Chungking.

Among those rescued were H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister; Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic; American and British members of the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board, and C. P. Chen, head of the board, and the staff and families of the China National Aviation Corp., with the exception of Schaffer Paas, district traffic agent, who volunteered to supervise arrangements at the Hong Kong end.

Five Planes are Saved.
The pilots also managed to save five of the seven C. N. A. C. planes which were at the Hong Kong air-drome when war broke out. One of these, forced down at an inland airfield by engine trouble Wednesday, was machine-gunned and destroyed by Japanese planes.

Several rescue planes again headed for Hong Kong Wednesday night, but were warned off by British military authorities and forced to return.

The rescued passengers hailed the shuttle service as the most perilous bit of work in the history of commercial aviation.

Among those rescued was the crew of Pan-American's Hong Kong Clipper, which the Japanese destroyed last Monday. With their captain, Fred S. Ralph, they now are in Chungking.

Eight Americans Take Part.
Eight American pilots took part in the rescue, as well as two Chinese. The Americans were Charles L. Sharp, C. N. A. C. operations manager from Fort Worth, Tex.; Chief Pilot Hugh L. Woods, Winfield, Kans.; Harold A. Sweet, South Pasadena, Calif.; William McDonald, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank L. Higgs, Columbus, Ohio; Robert S. Angle, from California; P. W. Kessler, Chicago, and S. E. Scott, Waco, Tex.

At least three of them—Sharp, Sweet and Woods—went without sleep for 50 to 60 hours, while McDonald joined in the rescue work after making a regular flight from Rangoon to Chungking. From here he rushed to Hong Kong.

No casualties were reported among the pilots or their passengers, who included more than 20 Americans, among them four women.

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Stars TONIGHT in a Cavalcade adaptation of RKO's famous comedy drama
WRC "THE GREAT MAN VOTES" 7:30
CAVALCADE OF AMERICA Sponsored by DUPONT

Hitler's Secret Weapon Was Japan, Davies Says

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 15.—With Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, British-born wife of Russia's new Ambassador to the United States, present in her first public appearance in this country, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies declared yesterday that Adolf Hitler's promised secret weapon against America now could be divulged.

"Last Sunday at dawn, Hitler launched it," Mr. Davies told a capacity crowd of 9,000 at a Russian war relief benefit at the Arena. "It was Japan, drenched in dishonor and steeped in treachery. It was a foul blow below the belt."

Gray-haired Mme. Litvinoff appeared deeply moved at the huge turnout to aid war sufferers of her "adopted country."

"I wish my husband were here to see this," she said. "I wish Mr. Stalin could be here to see it, too."

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Other Robes \$6.95 to \$10.00

Slippers by WHITEHALL
The opera in rich kidskin with hand-turned leather sole and rubber heel or padded sole.
\$3.50
Other Slippers \$1.50 to \$6.50

Special Purchase!
Crown Rayon Pajamas \$3.95
Fine quality washable, color-fast Crown Rayon in satin stripes or solid colors... truly exceptional values.
Other Pajamas \$2 to \$20

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MUSICAL POWDER BOXES \$2.49 to \$7.50
Pay 80c Weekly

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50c Weekly

CIGARETTE CASES AND LIGHTERS \$2.95 to \$20
Pay 50c Weekly

Diamond WATCHES \$42.50 to \$600
A Year to Pay

BRACELETS \$2.50 to \$35
Pay as Low as 50c Weekly

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75c a Week

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Pay 50c Weekly

Locket and Chain \$1.95 to \$19.95
Pay 50c Weekly

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UP TO \$25... 50c Weekly
\$50... 1.00 Weekly
\$75... 1.50 Weekly
\$100... 2.00 Weekly

Launchings Lose Fanfare To Save Money and Time

By the Associated Press.
Because of the war, the Maritime Commission has decreed that henceforth merchant ships will be launched without fanfare.

"Although there may be the traditional christening of vessels," the commission said in an announcement, "they will be simple and informal and no reimbursement will be allowed shipbuilders for any expense incurred in connection with launchings."

Recently the commission limited to \$500 launching ceremony costs for ships built for it.

"Due to the war situation," it said today, "even that small expenditure has been ordered eliminated. Every hour must be directed toward expedited construction. Former ceremonies often have taken several hours and tended to delay work in shipyards."

U. S. Consul at Hanoi And Staff Reported Safe

By the Associated Press.
The State Department has announced information had been received from the French authorities in French Indo-China that O. Edmund Clubb, American Consul at Hanoi who was arrested by the Japanese December 7, is safe and well and now under residential surveillance.

The report added that, contrary to previous advices, no action was taken against his secretary, Miss Iris Johnston.

The Legation at Bangkok, Thailand, reported in a telegram dated December 10, that all members of the staff were safe.

A telegram from the American consulate at Penang, dated December 11, announced that all American residents of that city were safe so far as was known.

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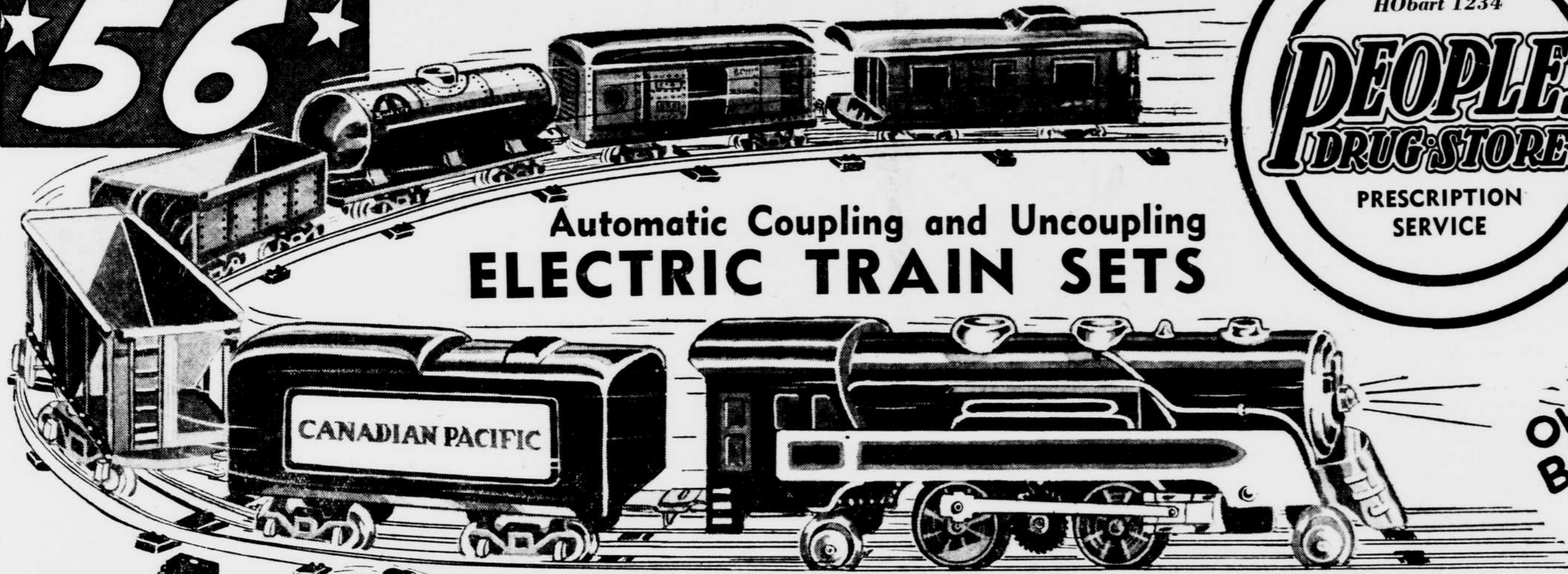
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



OH BOY

"What a Train"

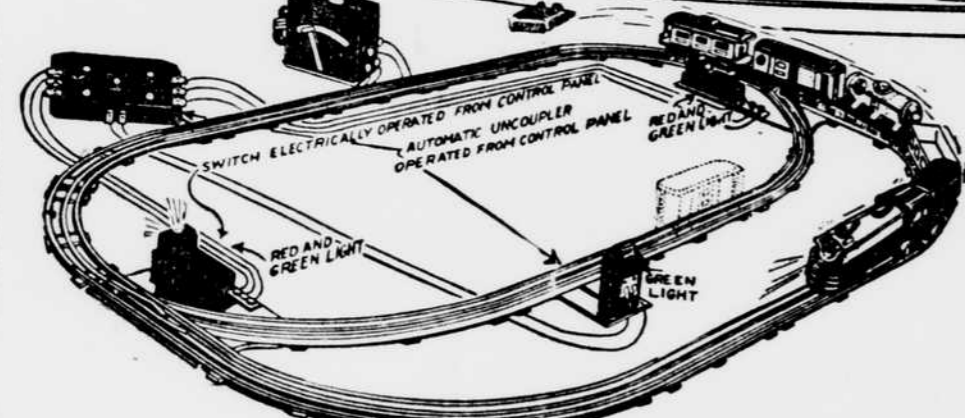


Automatic Coupling and Uncoupling ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS

COMPLETE WITH
TRANSFORMER, CONTROL
PANEL, SWITCHES and
UNCOUPLING UNIT -----

\$995

Here is Junior's most important Christmas present... one the rest of the family will enjoy, too! This exceptional set includes a Locomotive, Tender, Coal Car, Oil Car, Baggage Car, Gondola, Caboose... push button control Coupler and Uncoupler... Two Switches and green lights at three intervals. Switches and coupler are operated from the control panel. This set is complete with a large array of track and Transformer. Quantities limited.



DRESSED CATS AND BEARS, giant stuffed toys. A soft-poly bear in easy checked pantaloons and a kitty in pink dress trimmed in blue with ribbon belt. They are 17 inches tall, each \$1.98

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED BABY DOLL with pink satiny dress, bonnet and coat that has lace-trimmed collar. She has long lashes, eyes that close and she cries. Mama stands 3 feet tall and wears woollen stockings and rubber panties \$1.98

LITTLE GIRL DOLLS with a little girl's long legs, curly eyes that close—and a voice. Her dress is blue with white dots, white apron and bonnet trimmed in red and white shoes, socks and mittens. Composition body inches tall. 17 \$98c

Cuddle TOYS



A wide assortment of Dogs, Bears, Elephants, Squirrels, Donkeys and others in delightful colors and various sizes. All have big, rolling eyes and wear bright bows around their necks.

59c 98c \$1.98

BABY DOLL, soft and cuddly, with composition arms, legs and head. Dressed in blue dress and bonnet, white socks, booties and panties. 17 inches tall \$59c

DOLL WITH MITTENS, is all dressed up to play outdoors. Has gray flannel coat, lezings, mittens and hood. (Emment trim). Large eyes that close, with long lashes. Cries. Mama, 17 inches tall \$98c

LOVELY DOLL, so beautifully dressed, no little girl could resist her. Wears flower-print dress and bonnet with wide blue ruffles and red trim, white socks and blue shoes. Has composition body, movable arms and legs, eyes that close and long lashes. 17 inches tall \$1.98

DOLL WITH CURLS, a beautiful baby with soft curls, big blue eyes that close, and long lashes. Blue dress and bonnet are trimmed with lace. 21 inches tall, cries with wooden handle and metal \$2.98



Metal Fire Truck is 17½ inches long and painted a fiery red. Equipment is painted on the sides and there are two detachable ladders that hook on top of the truck \$49c

Anti-Aircraft Gun Truck, A metal Army truck on which is mounted an anti-aircraft gun that tilts and turns to any angle. Fires wooden bullets that are carried in cartridge stand. Turn the crank and watch the bullets fly! 10¾ inches long \$98c

SIREN MOTORCYCLE dashes madly across the floor with siren screaming, in pursuit of lawbreakers. A brightly colored mechanical toy that will keep the youngsters amused and delighted \$49c

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METAL DUMP TRUCKS are an action toy that will keep your boy amused for hours. It's 16 inches long... raise the lever to dump the load. Has removable tail gate \$49c

TWELVE KEY PIANO

This handsome Baby Grand will play many tunes for the little musician in your nursery. Handsome walnut finish... clear bell-like tones, a toy to delight and entertain in any youngster \$98c

PRETTY-MAID PLAY STOVES are lots of fun for little girls and boys. Oven door opens... and there are lots of play cooking utensils. \$49c

Sparkling Doughboy Tank

Wind this camouflaged tank and watch it dart about, shooting bright (but harmless) sparks from its gun turret, and see the soldier pop up with his rifles. 10 inches long. \$98c

JUNIOR KLEENING SETS

Your little daughter can use it to help mother clean house. Has long broom, mop, duster with wooden handle and metal \$49c

HOME DEFENSE SPARKLING GUN

Has double-barrel from which shoots bright (but harmless) sparks when you pull the trigger, as simulated bullets move back and forth into magazine. For the little "Minute Man" on your list. \$98c

WINCH TRUCK AND CAR

Provides hours of fun for the little fellow. An 18-inch tow truck with hand operated winch and a 10-inch metal sedan, both finished in red and silver. Has detachable ramp. \$98c

DONALD DUCK AND HIS NEPHEWS

Are a colorful pull toy that quacks as it goes along. A gayly painted wooden toy. \$25c

GEORGE THE DRUMMER

George, in his brightly colored uniform beats the drum and polishes the cymbals as he rocks along. He is 6 inches tall and winds him up and watch him perform. \$25c

HUGE BAG OF BLOCKS

Colorful wooden blocks that have been sanded, waxed and polished. A set of 100 shapes, sizes and colors for building a home many structures a youngster likes. \$49c

BEGINNERS SKATES for the little boy or girl. Wheels that are not so speedy and leather straps instead of clamps are a big help to the youngsters. Comfortable and easy to fasten. \$49c PAIR

OTHER WINSLOW BALL-BEARING SKATES \$98c and \$1.49 PAIR

ACROBATIC MONKEY... a gaily colored and decorated metal toy that winds up and then performs unusual acrobatic feats that will entertain the "little ones" for hours... \$25c

PLAY RANGES

A beautiful metal toy that is 11½ inches tall, white with red trim. Oven doors open like real ranges. A variety of utensils to while away many hours of play. \$98c

PLAY SINK WITH RUNNING WATER

Tank in back holds water that runs through spigot into sink. Complete with tray of metal dishes, soap, sponge and rack. 11½ inches tall, white with red trim. \$98c

CLIMBING TRACTORS

A sturdy metal toy that can pull quite a load as it lumbers along climbing over obstacles. It's 6 inches long and has rubber treads. \$49c

SPARKLING AIRPLANE

It's a four-motored bomber with propellers that whirl. Wind it up and as it scoots across the floor, bright (but harmless) sparks shoot from guns on the wings. Camouflaged in drab green and brown, this metal toy has 18¼-inch wingspread. \$49c

DOUBLE - BARRELLED POPGUN

Bend this big gun in the middle to cock it, load with cork bullets and fire away at the target! \$25c

ARMY STAFF COUPE

A sturdy, steel toy, 14½ inches long, painted in Army colors. Wind it up, and as it speeds along, the driver shoots bright (but harmless) sparks from his machine gun. \$98c

SWINGING ARM TARGET GAME

This metal target is 2 feet tall and when you wind it up, the smaller target swings back and forth like a pendulum. Lots of fun for children and adults. \$98c

With Pistol and Darts \$98c

NEST OF TUBE BLOCKS

A toy for the little tot... 10 tube blocks decorated with gay woodland and nursery scenes. \$25c

HIGHWAY FREIGHT TRUCK

A huge metal trailer truck, 25 inches long and 8 inches tall, that can carry a big load. Has spare tire on rear, sparkling red lights on front and back and cloth for covering load during rainy weather. A whale of a value. \$98c

SPARKLING BATTLESHIP

A gray metal toy with realistic decorations. Wind it up and as it moves along, bright (but harmless) sparks shoot from its forward gun turret, 15 inches long, with depth charges and catapult at stern of ship. \$49c

MECHANICAL SPARKLING FREIGHT TRAIN SETS

Streamlined New York Central train with heavy, black locomotive, tender, coal car and caboose. Has 8 curved and 2 pieces of straight track that form a large oval. \$98c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores as a Few Items Which Are Under State Control Laws.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
MONDAY, December 15, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company,
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viously has based its proposed regulations on experience abroad, while proposed local regulations have emanated from half a dozen different sources. It would be better if the local authorities followed national headquarters in such matters. Uniformity of procedure throughout the Nation, and especially between contiguous communities, is desirable and there is no reason why it should not be obtained.

Philippine Bastion

A single week of the great Pacific war has sufficed to reveal its fundamental strategic pattern. And on it, the Philippines emerge as Japan's chief immediate objective. They are not her ultimate goal. That is the vast tropical empire of the Netherlands Indies, with its illimitable wealth of natural resources, especially oil and rubber, so vitally desired for Nippon's meager economy. But the resources of the Indies cannot be drawn upon effectively until the Philippines are first subdued.

A glance at the map will show why this is so. The Philippines are an irregular archipelago of islands extending roughly north and south for fully 900 miles. That is approximately the distance between Chicago and Mobile, Alabama—from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico. The aggregate size of the Philippine archipelago is 114,000 square miles—as large as the combined areas of the New England States, New York and New Jersey. With a wealth of natural resources and a population exceeding 16,000,000, the Philippines are in themselves a rich prize, over and above their strategic importance as stepping stones to Japan's larger imperial goals.

Japanese designs on the Philippines have long been recognized, and the plan for their defense has been an outstanding problem of our Army and Navy staffs. So long as it was a question of an isolated war between Japan and the United States, the problem was a serious one. The direct route from America to the Philippines is blocked by the immense parallelogram of the Japanese mandated islands which spread east and west over 3,000 miles of ocean between Hawaii and Manila. Our isolated and unfortified link of Guam already has fallen into Japanese hands. Thus, for the time being, aid to the Philippines must come either from our British and Dutch allies or from America through roundabout routes under Allied control. How much of such aid will be sent is problematical. Therefore, the present ability of Philippine defense to beat off Japanese attacks is the vital question for the moment.

During the past few years the Philippine Commonwealth has bestirred itself with a preparedness program of its own, with American assistance under the skilled leadership of one of our best soldiers, Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur. This program began functioning in 1935, and the new Filipino Army is supposed to consist of some 40,000 troops with the colors, plus an even larger number of reserves. The number of American troops in the islands is a military secret, but it is supposed considerably to exceed the 10,000 men which were in garrison on the average in preceding years. The air force is known to have been greatly expanded during recent months, while the Asiatic fleet is a well-balanced force, including a strong squadron of submarines.

Thus far, the defense has been brilliantly conducted. The only serious threat to Manila, a Japanese landing on the Lingayen Gulf, has been annihilated. But landings on Northern Luzon have been locally successful. Those mountain-girt bits of coast could never serve as starting points for an overland invasion. Their purpose is to acquire air bases for closer bombing raids on vital defense points. Meanwhile, our air force has heavily punished Japanese covering naval forces.

These operations are presumably mere preliminaries of larger attacks yet to come. The chief long-run handicap to successful Philippine defense is limited equipment and munitions. They might not suffice to wage intensive large-scale warfare for an indefinite period. That is where aid from our allies or American aid via Allied-controlled routes may play a decisive role.

'Victory Draft'

As Secretary of War Stimson and Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey, director of selective service, advised Congress Saturday, no time should be lost in preparing for a new and broader registration of America's man power. The Nation no longer faces the mere threat of war; it is actually engaged in a war of survival with a combination of formidable, treacherous enemies. There is no use blinking the fact that to win this grim struggle will require more than defensive action. We must strike back at our enemies, perhaps on many fronts—by air, by sea and, if need be, by land. Congress, by lifting restrictions on use of selectees outside this hemisphere, already has recognized the necessity for waging all-out offensive warfare beyond our shores. The logical next step is to build up a vast reservoir of potential recruits for the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps, who can be called on whenever their services are required.

This does not necessarily mean that we should attempt overnight to double or triple the size of our armed forces. General Hershey properly cautions against hysterical measures, as well as against restrictive legislative provisions that might handicap the Army in some unforeseen contingency. About half of the present

Army of 1,600,000 men is composed of selectees. The War Department has asked Congress to provide full equipment for an Army of 2,000,000 men and "critical supplies" for one of 3,200,000. The department is sponsoring a bill to widen the registration age limits to include all men between the ages of eighteen and sixty-four, inclusive, but with a provision that only those between nineteen and forty-four, inclusive, be eligible for actual combat service. The others would be available for various home defense activities. Such a registration would bring in some 41,000,000 men, it is estimated, of which perhaps 7,500,000 could be trained for fighting. The fact that facilities for training and equipping so large a force are not available today should not stand in the way of prudent preparations for counting heads now and getting organized with a view to swinging into action with the least possible confusion and delay when the need for additional man power becomes pressing. The American people stand united as never before. They will support whatever measures and make whatever sacrifices are deemed necessary by our naval and military experts to insure complete victory. Congress, reflecting that will to win, may be expected to approve promptly the War Department's request for a new "victory draft" law.

Russia's Position

Since the beginning of war in Europe more than two years ago this Government's policies with respect to the conflict have been shaped in accordance with what were deemed to be the best interests of the United States. It was to serve these interests that the arms embargo was repealed, that fifty destroyers were traded to Britain for bases on this side of the Atlantic, that the various lease-lend programs were put into effect. The dominant consideration underlying all of these moves was not a pro-British sentiment, as so often has been charged, but rather the recognition that Hitler and the things that he represented were inimical to us, and that it was to our selfish advantage to bring about his defeat, if possible, on the far side of the Atlantic rather than wait until such time as we might have to fight him in the Western Hemisphere.

A proper appreciation of these recent facts of American history should make it easier for the people of the United States to understand the attitude of the Russian government toward the fighting in the Far East, a war which certainly is but a phase of the whole conflict. In many quarters here it is being urged that Russia should attack Japan from Siberia, or, at the least, that she should open her air bases there to American bombing squadrons. But Russia, through her Ambassador to Washington, Maxim Litvinoff, has indicated that neither of these things will be done at this time.

Russia, like the United States, always has sought to avoid war on two fronts. Our policy of placating Japan, which remained in effect virtually up to the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, was designed to prevent war in the Pacific while we were giving our undivided attention to supporting the struggle against Hitler. Russia, heavily engaged with the Nazis, also has sought to avoid an open clash with Japan, and it is not surprising that she continues to refrain from initiating a fight on her Siberian front.

This, it may be assumed, is a policy dictated primarily by a regard for Russia's own interests, by the desire to avoid anything that might divert Russian energies from the all-important job of holding and, if possible, smashing the German Army on the European front. Happily, this is a strategy which is not only best for Russia, but which is also most advantageous to the British and American viewpoint. We have always regarded Hitler, with Germany's great industrial power behind him, as the principal enemy. Nothing has occurred which requires a revision of that judgment. If the Nazis are smashed, or rendered militarily ineffective, Japan and Italy need give no one serious concern. They are the satellites which might be crushed without causing the downfall of Hitler, but if he is brought to his knees they cease to exist as a serious military threat.

For these reasons, the American people should not pass hasty judgment on Russia's refusal to make war upon Japan. It is possible, of course, that subsequent developments may compel a drastic revision of this estimate of the situation, but until such necessity materializes there is no reason to suppose that Russia will not be making her full contribution to the common effort by continuing to engage the major German strength. Our policy should not be to demand more, but to give her every possible assistance in the remarkable stand that she is making.

Representative Jeanette Rankin, in casting her solitary negative vote against war, declared, "The situation looks the same to me that it did in 1917." Some of her constituents ought to give her the name and address of a good oculist.

These declarations of war, real and technical, remind us of the recent gridiron season. The Allies seem to have the larger squad numerically, but sometimes it seems as though the Axis people have the heavier players.

The stab in the back that Italy gave France and that shocked the world was nothing but a gentle massage compared to what happened to the United States on December 7.

National Bill of Rights Restricted in Wartime

Writer Tells How 'Guaranties' Were Suspended in Periods When America Was 'Invaded'

By Bertram Benedict.

The Bill of Rights, which became a part of the Constitution 150 years ago today, accentuates the issues at stake in the present war. It proclaims the essential British-American credo of governmental inherent rights which the state may not abridge, whereas the core of the Nazi-Fascist credo is that no individual right may stand in the way of the aggrandizement of the state.

The authors of the Constitution failed to insert in it a bill of rights simply because they believed one unnecessary—much as it would have been necessary to specify that the President, the members of Congress and the judges should not be scoundrels. Hamilton wrote in No. 84 of the Federalist that such "aphorisms" as bills of rights "would sound much better in a treatise of ethics than in a constitution." But the people preferred that assurance be made doubly sure, and the Constitution was ratified only with the understanding that it would be augmented by a Bill of Rights as soon as the first Congress could act.

The Bill of Rights was based on bills of rights previously adopted by Virginia (largely the work of George Mason) and other States. These State bills of rights, in turn, went back to the Declaration of Rights adopted by Parliament in 1689 in the English Revolution, to the Petition of Right proclaimed in 1628 by Parliament (sitting as the high court and thus binding judges), and, further back, to Magna Carta itself. It is to be noted that only the first 8 of the 10 amendments to the Constitution which make up the Bill of Rights are statements of what Congress may and may not do. The ninth provides additional insurance by stipulating that when certain rights retained by the people were specified, this did not mean that the people did not enjoy others not specified. The tenth amendment reaffirmed the fundamental character of the Federal Union by declaring that the States, the people as the case might be, "reserved" the powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited by the Constitution to the States.

How far war properly may restrict the Bill of Rights would seem to depend on the character of the war. For instance, in the Civil War, when the very soil of the United States was under invasion or threat of invasion, the Supreme Court allowed almost all the central guaranties of the Bill of Rights to be suspended. But in the first World War, when there was no danger of invasion, the Supreme Court allowed less stringent suspension of the Bill of Rights. Justices Holmes and Brandeis submitted many minority opinions demanding stricter observance of the Bill of Rights than the majority desired. It may be presumed that the majority of the court today will follow the Holmes-Brandeis philosophy of civil liberties during the last war.

Justice Brandeis for a unanimous court laid down the proper wartime criterion in the Schenck case of 1919. Some actions legitimate in peace properly could be prevented in time of war, but only if they created a "clear and present" danger to the war effort. Such a danger was presented by an anti-war speech of the Socialist, Eugene V. Debs, which might well discourage enlistments. Justices Brandeis and Holmes disagreed with their brethren when these held that a clear and present danger was presented also by distribution of anti-war or anti-Government pamphlets or by publication of a German-language anti-war newspaper.

Part of the Espionage Act of 1917-18 now is operative. It forbids, in time of war, false statements intended to hinder the war effort, and willful attempts to cause insubordination in the armed forces or to obstruct recruiting. And the mails are forbidden to any matter which violates the above provisions, or which urges treason or forcible resistance to the law. In 1917-18 some of the severest limitations on civil liberties were imposed by State action under State anti-sedition laws, many of which still are on the statute books.

Wants Children Kept in Schools If It Rains

May I, as a mother of two small school children, protest against the inappreciation of those in charge of civilian defense? At a meeting called for parents with children in public schools it seriously was proposed that in the dreadful event of an air raid the children would be sent home or to hospitable homes within five minutes of the school. The very small children are to be put in charge of children in the "upper" grades, i. e., from 8 to 10 years old! Elaborate questionnaires are being filled out to suggest which home a parent prefers to send his children and which "older" child is to accompany them.

If there never had been air raids over cities there might be some excuse for this suicidal nonsense, but there is an unfortunate wealth of experience which indicates what happens when even the grown people are permitted to wander around the streets during air raids, and even the master minds of Washington's civilian defense should be able to imagine the possible tragedies ensuing from a mass dismissal of children, small and large, from the city's schools, without adult supervision, and under the strain of terrifying excitement. It is assumed that the schools would be given one hour's time before a raid is to take place, but it is absurd to imagine that it could be possible to guarantee such an extended time for preparation.

Logic and experience recommend that children be kept quietly where they are and under the disciplines to which they are accustomed. Common sense recommends that they be kept off streets.

S. L. W.

Comments on

Lone Disenting Vote.

The most pitiable spectacle of today is the refusal of Miss Jeannette Rankin to join her colleagues in acknowledging a state of war, on the flimsy ground that she is a pacifist. We all love peace, but in the present emergency we must first fight for and obtain it. W. E. ALLEN.

Invents Phrase for Application To Attack Upon Pearl Harbor.

Who said that the armed forces in Hawaii were caught "Japnapping"? EUGENE H. WELLS.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

"Dear Sir: This morning I went across Adams Mill road and into the Zoo Park (Adams Mill road entrance) for a walk. I saw timnice, chickadees, nuthatches, two downy woodpeckers, three mockingbirds, flocking or fighting—I could not tell which—and above all, a bluebird. I was much amazed to see the bluebird. He lit on a branch above me where I could not see him well, but I got up and moved for a better view; then he flew—and he was a beauty; as blue as blue. Is it not unusual to see a bluebird here at this time of the year?"

"You recently spoke about black squirrels. There are plenty of them in the Zoo woods near the administration house; I see them every day and feed them. Some are coal black; some are not so black and have a reddish tinge to their undersides. One old fellow rears up on his hind legs, for a peanut, until he seems to stand 14 inches high, and he looks for all like a miniature black bear. He always makes me think of Kipling's 'The Bear That Walked Like a Man.'"

"Very truly yours, E. C."

Twenty-five years ago there was a young man walking through the National Zoological Park.

He had lived in the city all his life. When he came to the Zoo, he came to study the animals in the cages, and the people who watched them.

He didn't know which interested him the most—the animals in the cages, or the reactions of the people who looked at them.

How superior the people thought themselves! You could tell it by the way they laughed and joked. An animal in a cage was an animal in a cage, something to laugh at.

A human being was a lordly creature who walked outside.

He, alone, could think.

The four-legged things behind the bars—they had no brains, they were only fit to be laughed at.

The crowd showed this best at the monkey cage. They fairly roared their heads off, there; and the young man, watching them even more than he did the monkeys, thought that, actually, they had neither the dignity of lions nor the honest good humor of the monkeys.

That young man saw neither squirrel nor bird in the park.

These were things outside his ken. Many people are that way. City life tends to take them away from the small four-legged creatures, the squirrels, and the two-legged birds.

Birds are just things which fly around, but are of no particular interest.

Squirrels, in city parks are amusing, now and then.

At the Zoo, they didn't even exist. But he saw a bright red bird on the grass and it was the first time he had ever seen such a bird.

"Can you tell me what bird that is?"

he asked a man carrying a pair of binoculars.
"Why, that bird," said the man, looking rather oddly at the questioner, "is the cardinal, the redbird."
"I never saw one before," said the young man. "I have heard it, though. We could hear its song from our apartment porch, up there."
He vowed toward the South.
"We didn't know what it was, so we called it the cheer bird, from its song, which seems to say cheer-cheer-cheer-cher."

Today, that same person has learned to love all the birds.

Many birds and beasts are at the local Zoo, but often persons who go there to see those in cages fail to notice the ones running around loose.

Yet these are among the most interesting "exhibits." There are scores of varieties of birds, probably as many as 100 in summer and certainly 20 or more in winter.

There are chipmunks and squirrels, and rats and mice, too, although the visitor probably will not see the latter, since they mostly come out at night to feast on the left-overs of the animals caged in the open air.

It is always a wise thing, in visiting the Zoo, to spend part of the time in the more secluded places.

There the animal and bird life is practically wild.

You will meet no bears, but may run into a chipmunk or two.

These are the bright-eyed, striped little fellows which love the rocky work to be found at various places.

The Adams Mill road entrance is noted for these rodents.

They dart in and out as one goes down the long winding rocky steps past the exhibits.

Visitors who do not see these, too, are missing something, no matter how many grand and magnificent animals they see in the buildings.

Yes, there are always bluebirds in Washington in winter, but not many. There is a section which roughly runs across Wesley Heights, in which many bluebirds live the year around.

Most of us will not have bluebirds in winter, and often do not have them in spring or summer, either. Gardeners who welcome this beauty are fortunate. To most of us, the bluebird remains a legend which we may see, now and then, but not often.

It is always a good thing, when visiting our Zoo, to have a bag of peanuts with you. The authorities there do not like you to feed the caged animals, but they do not mind if you give them to the squirrels which come up the path to greet you.

Since these rodents have become accustomed to sightseers, they are very tame, and will always come close to get something to eat.

Q. How much money is invested in vineyards?—J. C. R.

A. Capital invested in vineyards in the United States is estimated at about \$500,000,000.

Q. Please give the real name and birthplace of Ricardo Cortez, the motion picture actor?—E. T. H.

A. Ricardo Cortez's real name is Jack Krantz. He was born in Vienna, September 19, 1889.

Q. Are the weapons collected from criminals in New York sold or destroyed?—N. B.

A. Weapons collected from criminals are destroyed once a year by submarine in the Atlantic Ocean and tributaries. The Penal Law makes no provision for the sale of these weapons.

Q. What is the proportion of stillbirths in the United States?—J. C. H.

A. According to the latest data, for every 1,000 live births there are 32 stillbirths; of these 18 are males, 14 females. The ratio of stillbirth is much higher than average in the case of multiple births. Among 1,000 pairs of twins there were 74 cases in which one of the twins was stillborn and 41 cases in which both were stillborn.

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Hawaii Attack Held Jap Blunder

Nation Unified By Assault, Says Observer

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It was a stiff price to pay—but unity came that way. Thus some day the historians of the present epoch will speak of last week's events.

For it is difficult to realize what a profound change the Japanese attack on Hawaii has made in American policy and American attitude toward things outside the United States. Suddenly the interest has shifted to every out-



David Lawrence.

post, whether American or British or Russian or Dutch or Chinese—a whole theater of war is envisaged and not merely America's part in the great conflict.

What happened December 7 at Hawaii will be told and retold by those who witnessed it and by official reports. Nobody will deny that the American fleet suffered a major defeat, but what is going to prove more important is just how the United States Navy reacted to the blow and the things that have been occurring since December 7.

The public has been impatient to know the extent of the damage done. The administration is criticized for not telling all. But the public doesn't yet perceive how important it is to conceal from the enemy exactly what did happen. It is no answer to assume the Japanese know just what battleships were affected. The fact is they do not know. They may see a ship go down, but they may not be sure which one. And it makes a great deal of difference whether a battleship of the 1915 class or one of the 1939 class is lost.

What Japs Want to Know.

When a ship is damaged it is important for the enemy to know exactly how extensively the injuries are, and particularly how long it may take to make repairs. The Japanese naval command would like to know, too, just how long it will be before the ships are restored and if a ship of a certain type is damaged then it is obvious what the placements must be.

Thus, undoubtedly, too, some big capital ships were ordered from the Atlantic to the Pacific the moment the naval command here realized what had happened. It is important for the Japanese to know which ships and how many and where they are going. These are secrets which it is vital to withhold and that's why illogical impudence or curiosity to force the American naval command to tell the public interest. It is urged that the British told promptly about the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. But this has not always happened. The British, for reasons of their own, have often postponed announcement of naval losses in the past.

Certainly there is no purpose in concealment except strategic. The facts ultimately become known anyhow, but there may be great military advantage in waiting a few days or even a month sometimes so as to confound the enemy strategists.

Knox Got Facts.

The theory that a dive bomber can make a direct hit and see what is happening and report back to his base may be true of a sinking but it is not necessarily true of a severe damaging.

The President sent Secretary Knox to Hawaii to get the facts. It was essential that something like this be done because undoubtedly the public wanted a more thorough examination of civilian and military and naval losses than could be given in the normal process of official reporting. Mr. Knox has come back with the facts.

It is necessary to dispel the notion that the reason for withholding the story had to do with a fear of lowering American morale. On the contrary the American news has proved that America's only "can take it" but that the Hawaiian news has had an electric effect on the whole country. Enlistments have been stimulated to an unprecedented rate. Production hours have been lengthened. Congress has put through needed legislation. The whole mechanism of war preparation is moving with a spirit and a speed that has been hoped for but never attained in the last two years.

Japanese Blunder. Some day the Japanese will look back on what happened on December 7 and they will recognize it as the greatest blunder they possibly could have made. For if the Japanese had pushed on in Indo-China

On the Record

Russians' Exploit Called Most Heroic of War And Turns Hitler's Propaganda Against Him

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

A hand across the sea to the Russians, and a firm clasp, and the honesty to be grateful. There is a comradeship and a community of the brave, of all resisters, of all stubborn defenders of their homes that transcend ideologies.



Dorothy Thompson.

It was not Russia that assaulted Europe, but the least European of European nations, led by the least European of European leaders—Hitler. Hitler began by de-Europeanizing Germany and turning it into a tartar horde issuing hoarse cries from de-humanized throats. Now he whips to "Europe"—to a prostrate blood-stained, broken and dismembered Europe, a Europe and her walls caved in and the wind whistling through—to rise with him against the "Eastern menace," of the Russians, the while he lets loose those great Aryans and Europeans the Japanese against the New World!

But Russia stands at Moscow, and hurling back the invaders in the most heroic exploit of this war, offsets the disaster at Pearl Harbor and confounds his plans.

A New Axis. This is one war. There is a new Axis: London-Moscow-Chungking-Washington. All Asia except the Island Terror on our side. All the New World. And Europe—waiting. No matter what the leaders say, Europe waits.

So Pearl Harbor and the initial retreats are only a repetition of an experience common to all. While the Japs were sinking ships before confused and unbelieving eyes, the Russians were reversing the tide on another front, which is also our front.

A great cheer of applause for brave men, fighting en masse, and with intelligence.

A military victory—and a political victory: The announcement that Russia will make peace when Britain and the United States make peace.

The great strategist, with his peasant shrewdness, really plays a very little game. It is apparent that as he hoped temporarily to appease the Anglo-Saxon powers by his attack on Russia—sending Hess as the tempter to Britain—he had hoped again to appease Russia through the attack on America.

For this man with the one-track mind can never believe that he cannot infinitely repeat a once-successful pattern. But the mold of that pattern is broken. The world has caught on.

Hitler's speech is the weakest in his career. He is really chewing the carpet. For nothing has happened as he planned it. The Japanese were to come in as Moscow fell. But great enterprises must click. They didn't. Too late to call back the Japanese ships—he can only recall Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock.

Propaganda Turns Against Him.

In such a moment, his whole propaganda has turned against him. It was clever of him to declare war first—it was not clever of us to let him do it. But events decide who is clever. In the midst of the debacle before Moscow, the official German spokesman found it well to deny that his Fuehrer had declared war on America. No, he had just taken cognizance of an existing fact.

Why this moral retreat? The answer is obvious. The German people remember that last June Hitler declared war on Russia, promising a swift victory. But the victory is not there and many

more than a million young Germans are dead and the armies of the Nazis are retreating. Now, in this moment, he declares another war! And the German people must be saying, "Is he insane?" Sure, brothers, he always was. But interesting is the cry from his own lips: "Roosevelt is insane!" Obviously somebody must be crazy, for the situation is abnormal!

Hitler Does Allies' Work. In the first World War, Germany had two popular and arrogant slogans: "Many Enemies, Much Honor," and "War Declarations Received Here." Afterward, in defeat, the people remembered these slogans, and turned against their makers. Yet, even these slogans, made Germany the honorable victim. The new slogans are "Here War Declarations Are Issued."

Result—the shrewdest Allied diplomats could have tried in vain forever to create a British-Russian-Chinese-American alliance. For that is the Alliance of the World—reckoned in global terms. Hitler succeeded. It is his greatest historic achievement. Let us solidify his enterprise, and make a formal alliance of his great work: For war and for peace.

Our War Not Won. Not that it will be easy. The war of the totalitarians is lost as surely as I sit typing these lines. But our war is not won, and still undecided is how much we must pay for it in sweat, blood and tears.

I am for paying the least possible—in the long run—by paying the most immediately. Never in world history will an effort made now pay so much interest to us tomorrow.

We have the alliance of the world but we have not organized it for total war. The Axis has and have worked themselves into the best strategic positions. We must shoot them out.

What is organization for total war? It is common strategy, common plans for production, and a common mobilization of all the spiritual and moral forces in all our nations.

And of these, the most important is the last. It is the essence, as the Chinese and the Russians know, and as the British learned after Dunkerque.

Example of Moscow. Take the example of Moscow: The offensive against Moscow began on October 2, and on October 3, Hitler, in his great speech, announced the doom of all Russia, the fall of Moscow, and the extermination of the Red Army before the snow should fly. He acknowledged having underestimated Russian manpower, and material at the beginning, but announced the mightiest offensive in world history: the one great blow that would knock out the enemy and finish the Russians forever.

The world trembled. But the Russian response was a total mobilization of the people. Mass meetings in all factories, labor companies, suicide squads—time even then for meetings, rallies, and that comfort and strength that arises from masses of people standing together, visibly. They worked hours beyond endurance, yet gathered at night to get new moral strength. And what was to have been the greatest victory, becomes, by definition, the greatest defeat. And comes at the same moment as Pearl Harbor.

A hand across the sea to the Russians. And what the Chinese, the British and the Russians learned from initial defeat—how to mobilize the whole moral and physical strength of the people—we too shall learn, and quickly. And 50 years ahead of the Russians technologically, we must outdo them.

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The Great Game of Politics

Failure of Government to Direct Nation Competently Seen Only Chance for Losing War

By FRANK R. KENT.

The unprecedented national unity which, now that we are in it, marks the Nation's attitude toward the war is the strongest possible guarantee that we will quickly recover from the blow struck at the end of the year by the Navy and gain the victory in the end. Nor will that end be too far off.



Frank R. Kent.

There is but one thing that can unduly prolong or prevent it—to wit, failure of the Government to direct this national enterprise competently to the end. That can do it; nothing else can. So rich is the country and so sturdy the spirit of the people that, once we strike our stride, there can be but one outcome—always provided we are intelligently led. That is the basic and indispensable thing. With intelligent leadership, regardless of early reverses, ultimate triumph is assured; without that kind of leadership, the issue will be in doubt. In brief, we cannot be defeated by our enemies, but it is possible we may defeat ourselves.

Where Unity Should Stop. This being the indisputable fact, it clearly is not in the national interest to permit national unity to carry us to the point of silent acquiescence in administration ineptitude. There are, however, two groups which favor that attitude.

One is composed of administration executives who would like to use the national unity cloak to conceal incompetence. The other is composed of emotional individuals who take the foggy view that, because we are now at war, it is wicked to utter a word of criticism or dissent from any act. Nothing could be more absurd. That is not the way to win a war; that is the way to lose a war. That is not patriotism; that is stupidity; that is maudlin sentimentality.

Woodrow Wilson, who led this Nation—and splendidly led it—in the last war, told his public relations counsel, Mr. George Creel, in 1918 that, "Now, we are in the war, we need more criticism, not less."

There is no one in this administration who reflects that belief. On the contrary, though the defects in the character of the defense organization are too clear to dispute and the blunders of its operations have been many, open and costly, even the most constructive and friendly critics have aroused resentment and accomplished little.

The result has been waste of a vast amount of money, time and labor. This was bad enough and dangerous enough before we were an active belligerent; it becomes very much more so now. There is no better way of supporting the President than by exerting pressure to end this waste and lessen the inefficiency and bewilderment of the

defense effort. Any criticism calculated to do that ought to be welcomed by the administration. But, welcome or not, it ought to be made. At this moment there are two features which vitally concern the strength of the Nation, both of which have been badly botched. No aid or comfort to the enemy is involved in that statement, because everybody knows it.

Price Measures Botched. One of these is the question of prices. Uncontrolled prices not only greatly increase the cost of defense material, but add to other dangers the danger of inflation. That has been said thousands of times. Yet for 15 months we have been inexcusably marking time in this vital business. Meanwhile, prices have advanced all along the line.

The day after the Japanese spat 28 basic raw materials started to new highs. Partly delay in enacting price-control legislation is due to Congress, but partly it is due to the President, who put no force behind his recommendations and, through fear of the farm and labor lobbies, flinched from the facts.

There is no excuse now for further muddling and talk. The Senate committee should cut short its futile hearings and report a realistic bill, which the Senate should promptly pass.

Handling of Labor Hit. The second thing is the administration's handling of the labor question. With war now an actuality, the time for temporizing, coddling and conciliating has passed. Defense strikes can no longer be tolerated, and it is disappointing to have the President now calling a conference between industry and labor in order to insure "greater co-operation." The record of the pro-Lewis mediation of the packed arbitration committee to which the coal strike was referred do not make for confidence in these presidential conferences. It does seem now that, instead of calling a conference, the President might tell both labor and industry exactly what is expected of them in this crisis. And if either fails to do that, what is expected, he should act without hesitation. If he will just take a stand, he will not have to act at all.

The fact is that if either industry or labor fails to meet his demand he can get through any kind of law he wants in 24 hours, with the hearty approval of 99 per cent of the people.

A conference kills his own legislative recommendations. A conference means delay, compromises and concessions. We have had enough of that. If the President will not act, then Congress should. Conference committees, arbitration boards and mediation commissions named by the administration all wind up in one way—namely, the giving to the labor leaders either all or part of what they demand. What they get always lessens the effectiveness of industry and impairs production. Certainly the President must realize that. What he needs now is direct action. He is in position to issue the orders because he is in position to enforce them.

Farm Labor Service Is Set Up by McNutt

Expansion of the Farm Placement Service to aid in meeting a threatened shortage of farm labor

This Changing World

Pearl Harbor Blow Discounted Some; Pacific Fleet Held Able to Meet the Japanese Any Time

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The drawn, pessimistic expressions on the faces of Government officials in the first few days of the war have changed; some smiles are noticeable now. As a clearer picture reaches here from the Pacific war theater it becomes increasingly evident that the Japanese blitz at Pearl Harbor was not a fatal blow to our naval forces.

It can be gathered from hints and guarded statements that the



Japanese exaggerated the number of American ships their dive bombers sank in order to shake America's morale and bolster their own. This does not mean that they have suffered heavy damage, but it is of such character that it can be repaired over a period of months.

These indications appear to be correct, because Washington officialdom is engaging in no peep talks at the present moment. Quite the contrary. The sullen silence which has prevailed in official quarters since the outbreak of war led most observers to believe that the Jap communiqués were approximately correct. Could Meet Jap Fleet Any Time.

As far as is known the bulk of the Pacific fleet is in good enough shape to meet the Japanese in battle formation at any time. This is not likely to happen, however, if the little brown men can help it. They will utilize their aerial preponderance in the South Pacific to the utmost, and will not risk their heavy combat ships in a real naval engagement.

This belief of many naval observers is borne out by the reports from Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who commands the United States Asiatic Fleet. He has not yet been able to contact the Japanese high seas fleet, despite the reported inferiority of his forces.

There is no question that the Japanese are fighting with courage; they know that their entire existence as a nation depends on their defeating America. Their general staff is well trained and their patriotism has been whipped to a frenzy. A race of people with a tremendous inferiority complex, they feel themselves elevated to high rank by matching

their strength with that of America, the nation they respected and feared most.

The real fight will occur around Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, for these are the two key positions in the Pacific. Singapore is a fortress which bars an enemy fleet from the Indian Ocean. The Netherlands Indies contains all the raw materials which would enable the Japanese to avoid a war of attrition.

No one quite knows how much oil, rubber and metals needed for war industries are stored in Japan; but the estimate most optimistic from the Japanese point of view is that supplies are sufficient for 18 months of intense warfare.

If the Japanese succeed in occupying Java, Sumatra and Borneo they can prolong the fight for a long time. They have the manpower and the patriotism required for an indefinite fight, but their efforts to conquer the key points are foisted, the determination of her associated robber nations cannot prevent a final disaster.

Whatever successes Japan scores against our possessions in the South Pacific will, in all likelihood, be of a spectacular nature. From the strategic point of view the Philippines are intended to be merely an advance post. Their defense—again from the strategic standpoint—is intended to cause heavy losses to the enemy, to impair Japan's effort against Malay and to permit a further concentration of forces in that area.

The entire war effort in the Pacific—regardless of any diver-

sions the Japanese may attempt in the next few weeks—will be concentrated on defense of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies.

No one here knows—or if he knew could disclose—what preparations are being made at this very moment in the waters between the Philippines and the British and Dutch possessions in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

All some authorities are willing to assert is that the United States' naval power has not been impaired by even 10 per cent.

was announced today by Federal Security Administrator McNutt. The farm placement machinery is a part of the United States Employment Service. John J. Corson, head of the Employment Service, has appointed Fay W. Hunter, formerly chief of the North Dakota State Employment Service and director of the Employment Service in Arizona, to head the expanded farm placement setup.

The reorganized Farm Placement Service calls for establishment of 11 placement regions, and for employment of a specialist in farm-job problems in each of the Nation's 1,500 State employment offices.

Expansion of the Farm Placement Service to aid in meeting a threatened shortage of farm labor

McLemore

Wonders How Hirohito Told His Ancestors

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of the most intriguing bits of news to come out of the dispatch from Tokio that told of Emperor Hirohito taking a morning off to notify officially the bones of his ancestors that his country was at war with the United States.



Henry McLemore.

The dispatch was a much too scanty to satisfy my curiosity. It simply said Hirohito put on a picturesque ritual costume, and did not give any of the details of his procedure.

Just what did he do? Just how did he go about getting in touch with his own particular group of kimonos-wearers who got a head start on him to you know where? Perhaps he used just a simple approach. You know—"Hello, mom! Hello, pop! It's gonna be a good fight."

On the other hand, there is the chance Hirohito, taking his cue from the Japanese bombers who sneaked up on Honolulu, let his ancestors in on the declaration of war in this fashion:

After every one in the palace was asleep he pulled on a pair of soft slippers, padded noiselessly down to the imperial arsenal and got himself a handful of bombs. Then, still in utter quiet, he sneaked out to the cemetery and, without warning, started tossing the bombs on the resting places of his dear departed ones.

"Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!" Hirohito probably cried as the bombs exploded. "Guess what's going on, most revered and honorable ancestors. This is the new style warfare and I'm telling you about it just as we told the Americans."

There is the possibility Hirohito employed the radio to contact the treasured bones of his forefathers. If he did, I can't help but wonder if the program went something like this:

Announcer—When you hear the silkworms chew it will be exactly 11 p.m., Fujiyama standard time. In a few seconds we will take you to the imperial palace, where Emperor Hirohito will make an important announcement to his ancestors.

Emperor—Hiya, ancestors! Greetings to you all. Hello, Honorable Uncle Mitsui. Hello, Aunt Yasuda. Greetings, Cousin Okura. And my best to you, Grandpa Mitsubishi. Get ready to roll your bones. As you know, when I came to power, I named my reign Showa. That means radiant peace. Well, that is shot to hell, honorable bones. But shot!

Announcer—You have just heard the Emperor in a talk to his ancestors. We want to thank the sponsors of the Roll Your Own Ricksaw program, usually heard at this time, for permission to cancel the music of Sammy Katsukama's band in order that the Emperor could speak.

Now to switch from Tokio to New York.

An interesting problem has arisen here since war was declared and the air raid sirens have sounded in this town. It concerns the right of pickets to seek shelter in the establishment they are picketing when an alarm is sounded.

A few days ago a group of pickets dropped their signs urging the boycott of certain merchants when the alarm went off and tried to get into the "unfair" merchant's place of business. A policeman bared their way.

My guess is that the problem will be solved by a change in the wording of pickets' signs. Instead of simply reading "So-and-So Bros. is unfair to organized chicken neck wringers," the signs will be rewritten to include some such qualifying phrase as this: "So-and-So Bros. is unfair to organized chicken neck wringers (but only during that time when the air raid siren is not sounding. When the all-clear is given we'll be back out to hurt their business)."

Or perhaps the pickets will carry two signs, one of them for use during an air raid. This emergency sign will read like this: "Boy, is this a swell joint. Nicest businessman in town. Bargains galore! If you don't trade here, you're crazy!" This sign will be waved as the pickets dive for shelter.

(Distributed by McNamara Syndicate, Inc.)

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How is the Defense savings program carried on nationally?

A. Through volunteer Defense savings committees set up in the States to enlist the co-operation of business, industrial, agricultural, labor, social and other groups in stimulating continuous and systematic saving by everybody through purchase of Defense savings bonds and stamps for national defense.

Q. What is one important reason why the Government borrows money from the people through the sale of Defense savings bonds?

A. The Government wants ours to be a truly national defense endeavor in which everybody participates voluntarily, and it possible savings program makes it possible for all to share in the task of protecting American liberties.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

and closed in on the Burma road, the American people would have been divided in their opinions about going to the aid of the British land forces. It would have meant a bitter debate in Congress on what possible justification America could have for entering a fight nearly halfway around the globe in the Dutch East Indies.

But, ironically enough, thanks to the Japanese attack on Hawaii, the mask was lifted instantly from Japan's pretensions and the United States became a united Nation overnight. Our great industrial machine began to move its gears slowly but surely and the tremendous manpower needed to make weapons and create mechanized armies began to come into being. It was a stiff price to pay—those lost ships and heroic men at Hawaii—but unity came that way.

Refugee Fund Fails

Spanish refugees in Mexico are mourning the collapse of a finance agency known as Fiasa—established with a capital of \$20,000,000 to rehabilitate Catholics throughout the republic. On the heels of the collapse of the financing agency the agricultural co-operative in Santa Clara, Chihuahua, went out of business. All its cattle, farm machinery and other equipment was disposed of at a bankruptcy sale. The Fiasa represented efforts of Don Juan Negrin and other Spanish leaders to take Loyalists out of the breadline.

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Deaths

BLAKLEY, JONATHAN. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at Children's Hospital...

Deaths

LANHART, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at her residence...

Deaths

LEWIS, CHARLES ANDREW. Departed this life on Saturday, December 13, 1941...

Deaths

LUCAS, CONSTANTINE. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence...



JOHN F. WILKINS.

John F. Wilkins Dies; Former Publisher Of Washington Post

John F. Wilkins, 69, former publisher of the Washington Post, died at 8 a.m. today at his home at 1700 Massachusetts avenue N.W. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Wilkins was born December 6, 1872, the son of Beriah Wilkins, former part owner of the Post.

He was a native of Washington. From 1932 to 1934 he was a member of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.

Mr. Wilkins married Miss Julia C. McLean in 1907. She died in 1924. They had two children, John and Fleming Newbold.

He was the author of numerous papers dealing with psychiatric problems. He became a contract surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant and later captain in the United States Volunteer Medical Corps.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

He was president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a past president of the Cosmos Club here and was a past president of the Southwest Harbor (Me.) Country Club.

Dr. Loren Johnson, 66, Noted Psychiatrist, Civic Leader Dies

Dr. Loren Bascom Taber Johnson, 66, prominent psychiatrist and civic leader, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a three-week illness.

He was a native of Washington. From 1932 to 1934 he was a member of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.

Mr. Wilkins died during the winter of his home, 1700 Massachusetts avenue, and during the summer at his estate, Norwood, about one mile south of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

He was president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a past president of the Cosmos Club here and was a past president of the Southwest Harbor (Me.) Country Club.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Wife of Retired Star Reporter, Dies

Rites Will Be Held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church Tomorrow

Mrs. Sarah McNantz Brooks, wife of T. Howard Brooks, retired reporter of The Star, died yesterday at her home, 2821 Twenty-eighth street N.W., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks was a native of Washington, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry McNantz.

She was educated in the public schools here and taught school until her marriage in 1897.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. Richmond A. Brooks; four nieces, Mrs. Louise Underwood, Mrs. Lee Sudworth, Miss Anne Repetti and Miss Louise Repetti, and seven nephews, Frank, Charles and Harry Underwood, and Joseph, Fred, Vincent and Edward Repetti.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

He was president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a past president of the Cosmos Club here and was a past president of the Southwest Harbor (Me.) Country Club.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Services to Be Held For Le Claire Hoover At 7 O'Clock Tonight

Body of Retired F. T. C. Official Will Be Sent To Youngstown, Ohio

Funeral services for Le Claire Hoover, retired chief accountant of the Federal Trade Commission, who died here Saturday, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

His body will be sent to Youngstown, Ohio, where other services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. He will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery there.

Mr. Hoover was called to Washington in 1907 at the request of James Rudolph Garfield, first commissioner of corporations and later Secretary of the Interior.

He served as principal accountant for the Bureau of Corporations and Federal Trade Commission for nearly 35 years. He was chief accountant for the Trade Commission from about 1926 until his retirement October 1, 1940.

Because of his ability as an accountant, he was placed under civil service by President Theodore Roosevelt and was given an indefinite extension on reaching retirement age, by President Hoover.

He was born in Muscatine, Iowa, September 9, 1859. As a boy he moved to Youngstown, where he graduated from high school.

Mr. Hoover took a position as bookkeeper for the Youngstown Rolling Mills and was associated with George and Henry Wick and William H. Baldwin, early leaders in the Youngstown steel industry.

He later was secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., until it was taken over by the United States Steel Corp. in the panic of 1907.

Mr. Hoover is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Hoover, and a daughter, Miss Louise Hoover. He made his home at 1830 Seventeenth street N.W.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Handbag Yields \$19,800

Police of a suburban station in Dunedin, New Zealand, found \$19,800 in a lost handbag turned over to them by the finder. They had just finished counting the bank notes when an elderly woman, the owner of the handbag, hurried in to tell of her loss. The notes represented savings of 40 years.

TAKE MY TIP SAYS SANTA! PAY CASH and SAVE at TENDLER'S FAIRBROTHER SALES 913 D ST. N.W. Established 1911

Christmas Memorial Wreaths Designed by our own floral experts. Special Value \$3.50

Blackstone Inc. Charge Accounts Invited 1407 H Street Phone Dist. 1300

Potato Output England, this year are sufficient to give every person in the county half a ton.

Brazil's Imports Brazil's imports of steam locomotives from Germany in 1940 were valued at \$588,735, compared with \$847,435 in 1939.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. Just Arrived! 50 Luxurious Karpen Lounge Chairs

Specially Priced for Christmas Giving at \$49.50

Wife of Retired Star Reporter, Dies Mrs. Sarah Brooks, wife of T. Howard Brooks, retired reporter of The Star, died yesterday at her home, 2821 Twenty-eighth street N.W., after a long illness.

Services to Be Held For Le Claire Hoover At 7 O'Clock Tonight Body of Retired F. T. C. Official Will Be Sent To Youngstown, Ohio

Handbag Yields \$19,800 Police of a suburban station in Dunedin, New Zealand, found \$19,800 in a lost handbag turned over to them by the finder. They had just finished counting the bank notes when an elderly woman, the owner of the handbag, hurried in to tell of her loss. The notes represented savings of 40 years.

Charles M. Howell, Sr., Democratic Leader, Dies

Charles M. Howell, Sr., 68, attorney and former chairman of the Missouri State Democratic Committee, died yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Howell had been ill for more than a year and had been a patient in the hospital since August. Death was said to have been caused by an abdominal ailment. The body has been sent to Kansas City, Mo., for funeral services and burial.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his widow; a son, Charles M. Howell, Jr., and a brother, Daniel V. Howell, Kansas City.

He was educated at Friends School here, Worcester Academy and Yale University, where he received his M. D. degree. He also attended Georgetown University. Dr. Johnson began practice here in 1907 and specialized in psychiatric and neurology.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

He was president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a past president of the Cosmos Club here and was a past president of the Southwest Harbor (Me.) Country Club.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Heads Chey Chase Club

At the time of his death Mr. Wilkins was a director of the American Security & Trust Co. He was formerly president of the Chey Chase Club, and a governor of the Metropolitan Club, a member of the Brook Club of New York City and the Alibi Club here. At Princeton he belonged to the Ivy Club.

During the World War he was director of the War Information Bureau and chief of the Stored Materials Division, both of the Council of National Defense.

Mr. Wilkins lived during the winter of his home, 1700 Massachusetts avenue, and during the summer at his estate, Norwood, about one mile south of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

He was president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.

He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was a past president of the Cosmos Club here and was a past president of the Southwest Harbor (Me.) Country Club.

He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Deaths

WISE, GEORGE E. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1300 N. 14th St., Washington, D.C. He was 67 years old. He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

In Memoriam

REINSTEIN, MARIE B. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear mother, MARIE B. REINSTEIN, who died twenty-four years ago today, December 15, 1917. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how much we miss you. At the end of seven long years, HER HUSBAND AND SON, BRADLEY. COLBURN, ELLA E. In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, ELLA E. COLBURN, who passed away seven years ago today, December 15, 1934. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how much we miss you. At the end of seven long years, HER HUSBAND AND SON, BRADLEY. CROWDY, ANN STEWART. A tribute of loving memory to my beloved wife, ANN STEWART CROWDY, who departed this life four years ago today, December 15, 1937. DEVOTED HUSBAND, HERMAN CROWDY. FERGUSON, ARTHUR. In loving memory of my dear brother, ARTHUR GUSON, who departed this life three years ago today, December 15, 1938. HIS DEVOTED SISTER, MRS. W. H. CARTER. HOFFMAN, HENRIETTA. In loving memory of my dear mother, HENRIETTA HOFFMAN, who departed this life eight years ago today, December 15, 1933. May her soul rest in peace. HER DAUGHTERS, LEONA KING AND VIVIAN H. ASKELL. IPPOLITO, JOSEPH. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, JOSEPH V. IPPOLITO, who passed away this life six years ago today, December 15, 1935. We miss you. Suddenly you passed away. Six years ago today. We miss you, Joseph darling. In a hundred different ways. With tender words we speak of you. Each day all through the year. Joseph this and Joseph that. Give cause to make us tear. Six years have passed by swiftly. Our parting was such pain. Until some day, you'll be here. Then we shall meet again. Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord. Let perpetual light shine upon him. THE FAMILY. JACKSON, JAMES B. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband, JAMES B. JACKSON, who passed away one year ago today, December 15, 1940. Within our home, where all was bright, death took from me your shining light. Each hour I miss your presence. But none on earth can take your place. WIFE, GRACE JACKSON. LINDSAY, OPFIE F. In memory of my beloved husband and father, OPFIE F. LINDSAY, who died 92 suddenly ten years ago today, December 15, 1931. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. His true love that may come never sever. You that may come never sever. HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. LOVELL, ARTHUR. In loving memory of my dear father, ARTHUR LOVELL, who passed away two years ago today, December 15, 1939. The midnight stars are gleaming. Upon his silent grave. The one I loved so dearly. I tried so hard to save. DEPOSED WIFE, CYNTHIA LOVELL. ROBINSON, ALEX. In memory of my dear father, ALEX ROBINSON, who departed this life December 15, 1939, two years ago today. May your soul rest in peace. FRIENDS. RYON, MARY G. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and mother, MARY G. RYON, who passed away one year ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. TURNER, EDWARD W. AND LUCY A. In loving memory of my dear parents, father, EDWARD W. TURNER, who passed away on a diary 31, 1927; mother, LUCY A. TURNER, December 15, 1927. "One sweet, solemn thought." DEVOTED CHILDREN. WATSON, MAGGIE JACKSON. In memory of our devoted mother, MAGGIE JACKSON WATSON, who entered her eternal rest five years ago today, December 15, 1936. God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed her weary eyes. And whispered, "Peace be thine." HER SONS, GEORGE AND RICHARD JACKSON. WHITE, FREDDIE TIBBS. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear daughter, FREDDIE TIBBS WHITE, who passed away six years ago today, December 15, 1935. We tried so hard to save you. Our prayers were all in vain. This world would seem like Heaven if you had not been taken. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Deaths

SMITH, ARTHUR L. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1300 N. 14th St., Washington, D.C. He was 67 years old. He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.

Deaths

SMITH, ARTHUR L. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1300 N. 14th St., Washington, D.C. He was 67 years old. He was a member of the District Medical Society and the American Medical Association, and was a former president of the Clinico Pathological Society as well as the Nervous and Mental Disease Association.



EVERYTHING

You Need for the Holidays

"A review this morning leads me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curtail the normal articles of food. There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

From President Roosevelt's Address to the Nation Tuesday Evening, November 9, 1941

Golden Poppy Figs	No. 2 1/4 can	19c
Sundown Kadota Figs	No. 1 can	23c
Hunt's Royal Anne Cherries	No. 2 1/4 can	27c
Hunt's Fruits for Salads	No. 1 can	17c
Hunt's Fancy Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can	29c
Hunt's Youngberries	No. 2 cans	35c
Hunt's Blackberries	No. 2 cans	35c
Castle Crest Peaches	No. 2 1/4 can	37c
Del Monte Peaches	No. 2 1/4 can	39c
Hunt's Sliced Elberta Peaches	No. 1 can	23c
Cascade Bartlett Pears	No. 2 1/4 can	19c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears	No. 1 can	29c

LUCERNE
GRADE-A MILK
qt. 12c **2 qts. 23c**

Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice	2 46 oz. cans	35c
Ritter's Tomato Juice	1/2 gal. jug	25c
Libby's Tomato Juice	47 oz. can	19c
Pomorang Blended Citrus Juices	2 18 oz. cans	21c
Treesweet Calif. Orange Juice	46 oz. can	30c
Golden Nip Fla. Orange Juice	46 oz. can	25c
Dole Pineapple Juice	2 No. 211 cans	19c
Townhouse Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	17c
Gusto Vegetable Juices	46 oz. can	29c
Skyline Drive Apple Juice	2 No. 2 cans	17c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	3 12 oz. cans	19c
Libby's Sauerkraut Juice	No. 8 can	9c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46 oz. can	29c

BUTTER Jumbo Brick	lb.	39c
PARKAY Oleo-margarine	lb.	22c
JUMBO BREAD	1 lb. loaf	7c
COFFEE Airway Brand	2 lbs.	39c
SALT MORTON'S Plain or Iodized	box	7c
WALNUTS Diamond Large Budded	lb.	27c
SHORTENING Royal Satin	3 lb. can	59c
SHORTENING Spry or Crisco	3 lb. can	65c
BEANS Phillips with Pork	1 lb. can	5c
COCOA Hershey's Breakfast	1 lb. can	14c
FLOUR Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	12 lb. sack	55c
FLOUR Kitchen Craft Home Type	12 lb. sack	45c

This Year Give...
The gift that fights inflation while bringing joy and protection.

DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

What's the Score

of the butter you use on your table?

If you use Land O' Lakes . . . the score is 93, as indicated by the certificate of quality in every package. In addition, Land O' Lakes is churned from sweet (not sour) cream, the kind you use in your coffee. You can taste the difference immediately. Next time, try Land O' Lakes, it's America's largest selling butter.



LAND O' LAKES

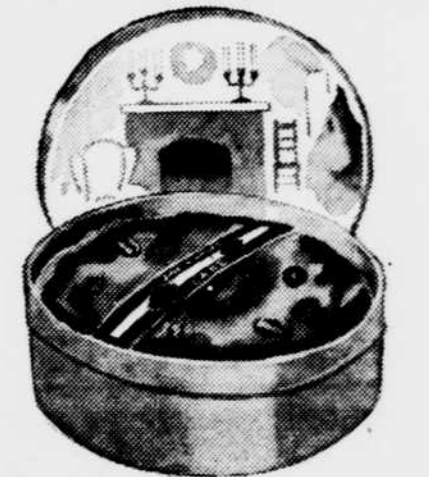
93 Score Sweet Cream BUTTER

Here is butter at its best . . . You'll never know how good bread and butter can be till you try Land O' Lakes.

lb. **41c**



Simply Grand...



The Only Way You Can Describe a

Julia Lee Wright FRUIT CAKE

Large pieces of crunchy nuts and chewy fruits combined with the finest ingredients. Those who like the finest in Fruit Cake come back year after year for Julia Lee Wright's. You simply cannot buy a better cake.

3 pound size **\$2.19**
5 pound size **\$3.69**

SAFEWAY'S STANDING OFFER ON MEATS!

Cook any cut of Safeway meat the way you prefer it. Serve and eat it. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—your money back, without fuss or quibble. To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat. This offer holds good on all your meat purchases at Safeway. Every cut of meat must please you . . . or your money back!

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST	lb.	15c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb.	29c
PLAIN BREAST OF LAMB	lb.	10c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	39c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	31c

KREY
Ready to Serve Thoroughly Cooked **SMOKED PICNICS**
pound **29c**

Smoked Picnics	lb.	24c
Plate Boiling Beef	lb.	10c
Boneless Stew Beef	with Fat & Lean lb.	21c
Fresh Spareribs	lb.	22c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 lbs.	13c
Sanitary's Sausage	lb.	25c
Briggs Link Sausage	lb.	33c
Briggs Pork Pudding	lb.	23c

Boneless, Fine Flavored **CORNEB BEEF**
Best cuts—made of Safeway Guaranteed Beef
pound **23c**

Women Themselves discovered how to tell good GRAPEFRUIT

Easy as rolling off a log to choose good grapefruit. The heavy, round fruit is usually full of juice. The lighter fruit probably runs more to thick skin. If you put your grapefruit on the scales and weigh them—then you can tell the good juicy ones and get your money's worth. Here at Safeway we price not only grapefruit but nearly all fruits and vegetables by weight. This way you are sure of getting what you pay for.

Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 19c
FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 22c

TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT
pound **6c**

Eastern Blacktwig Apples	4 lbs.	19c
York Cooking Apples Eastern Grown	4 lbs.	19c
Western Delicious Apples Extra Fancy	3 lbs.	25c
Eggplant	lb.	9c
Fresh Kale	3 lbs.	13c
Fresh Collards	3 lbs.	13c
Cal. Navel Oranges	5 lbs.	37c
Cocoanuts	lb.	5c
White Turnips	3 lbs.	10c

CIGARETTES

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds, Kools, Raleigh	carton	\$1.21
	2 pkg.	25c

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR THE "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION"?

A 10-lesson correspondence course based on the latest findings. Enrollment blanks at all Safeway stores.



Let's Have Pudding Tonight

JELL-WELL PUDDINGS

And Gelatine Desserts

Vanilla, Butterscotch, Chocolate Puddings; Orange, Lemon, Lime, Strawberry, Cherry and Raspberry Gelatine.

4 pkg. **15c**

Cherub Evap. Milk	3 tall cans	25c
Land O' Lakes Milk	3 tall cans	25c
Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	28c
Dried Navy Beans	2 lb. pkg.	15c
Mammy Lou Corn Meal	5 lb. sack	17c
French's Mustard Cream Style	9 oz. jar	11c
Mueller's Macaroni	2 pkg.	17c
Del Monico Macaroni	1 lb. pkg.	10c
Lake Shore Honey	1 lb. glass	17c
Nu-Made Mayonnaise	pt.	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise	pt.	30c
Kraft Miracle Whip	pt.	25c
Duchess Salad Dressing	pt. jar	22c
Flako Pie Crust	pkg.	11c
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	5c

DROMEDARY
Fresh Keeping **COCOANUT**
- 4 oz. pkg.
9c

DROMEDARY
Ginger Bread **MIX**
Just Add Water
14 oz. pkg.
19c

KING
SYRUP
Old Fashioned Corn Type
2 1/2 lb. can
19c
5 lb. can **35c**

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, December 17, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Isn't this The Ideal Way

To make funeral arrangements?

IN THE Gawler Display Rooms you have the advantage of selecting from one of the largest private displays of funeral goods in the District.

There is no mystery and with so varied a choice, it is easy to indulge your desires, yet avoid the risk of burdensome expense.

Large Choice of Funeral Prices:

With this great advantage, consider how much you gain by calling Gawler Service, where you receive the greatest possible value for your money.

Table with 2 columns: Service type and Price range. Includes 148 Services Under \$200, 319 \$200 to \$400, 193 \$400 to \$500, 136 \$500 to \$600, 64 \$600 to \$700, 85 \$700 to \$900, 54 Above \$900.

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Parking Facilities for Patrons



JOSEPH GAWLER SONS, INC. 1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W. National 5512

Jersey Factory Blast Checked by F. B. I., Navy and Police

One Workman Killed, 40 Hurt and New York Area Shaken Up

By the Associated Press. EDGEWATER, N. J., Dec. 15.—An explosion that took one life and frightened thousands as its reverberations caused many in the New York metropolitan area to envision an air raid was under investigation today by the Navy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local authorities.

The blast tore apart the chemical plant of Spencer Kellogg & Sons yesterday, blew an employe to bits, injured about 40 others, none seriously, and shattered windows in some 100 Palisades homes.

Blast Believed Accidental.

Police Chief Frank Joret said he believed it was accidental. Archibald Sanford, 34, of Englewood, was killed when a tank used for storing hydrogen gas exploded at 6:14 a.m.

The upper West Side of Manhattan, Brooklyn and some parts of Long Island, as well as sections of New Jersey, were shaken as the reverberations rolled off the Palisades cliffs after the explosion did damage estimated at \$100,000.

Was Last Day At Plant.

J. A. McHale, night superintendent at the factory, said Mr. Sanford "apparently was filling a hydrogen cylinder and it exploded." It was Mr. Sanford's last day at work, the victim having accepted an appointment in the fire department effective today. He would have been off duty at the plant in less than two hours.

Firemen from Edgewater and North Bergen brought flames under control within an hour.

William Hastrup, 35, a watchman in the plant, suffered head lacerations when he was blown through a door. Three persons in the Joseph Lister family, including an 18-month-old baby, were hurt when the blast knocked them from their beds.

A generating plant to be built for coal mines at Naricuel, Venezuela, will supply current to large cities and towns nearby.

Egon Petri's Playing Marks High Point of Concert

Orchestra, Too, Follows Standard Set by Pianist's Masterful Rendition Of Beethoven's 'Concerto No. 5'

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The high point of achievement in yesterday's National Symphony concert at Constitution Hall centered in the Beethoven piano "Concerto No. 5" known as the "Emperor." The masterly playing of Egon Petri as soloist set a standard that the orchestra was quick to follow.

Except for the lovely item in the character of the season, Chadwick's "Noel," the program was a familiar one, including further the Brahms "Symphony No. 3" and excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" played by request.

Mr. Petri is a modest artist, not given to startling display of any kind. The simplicity with which he invested his playing of the concerto was deceptive, masking as it did the tremendous technique and musicianship which is his to command. While no effect was striven for visibly, it came of itself through the glistering trills, the pearl-like runs, the thunderous octaves and the fascinating lights and shadows of his interpretation.

Masterfully Played.

There is no step in the scale of dynamics that Mr. Petri cannot turn to with the utmost ease. In power or delicacy, broad sweep or delicate nuance, fiery utterance or poetic musing, he is equally the master.

In the concerto, he had every opportunity and took advantage of it, playing with a feathery lightness that seemed to hold the music suspended in the air. His remarkable finger dexterity is uncanny in its swiftness and even when exerting all his power, the fluent quality of his mechanical control is never lost.

The noble line of the first movement was sketched with beautiful clarity, setting the mood for the lovely song of the second which was envisioned in whispered fashion and penetrated with warmth, yet with no hint of sentimentality. The gay rondo was joyously portrayed and only here might one have

wished for some of the personal egotism of an artist to send it forth with still more glitter than Mr. Petri gave to it. But the four-dimensional artistry that went into his reading evoked wild applause and many re-calls, to which Mr. Petri responded by playing Beethoven's "Eccossaises."

Peru Grows Flux

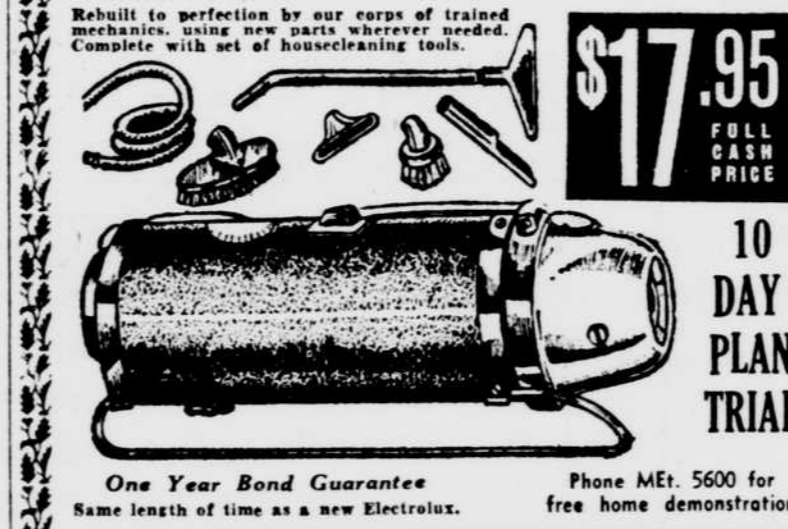
In the last three years flux growing in Peru has risen from a purely experimental status to an important factor in the national economy.

Army Orders

SIGNAL CORPS. Dillon, Maj. Abner S. from Chicago to Washington. Vassil, Capt. Philip N. from Fort Monmouth to Washington. Moynihan, Capt. George F. Jr. from Fort Ord, Calif. to Washington. Koon, Capt. Kenneth from Fort Monmouth to Washington. Watson, Capt. George S. from Fort Monmouth to Washington. Backus, First Lt. William A. from Fort Monmouth to Washington. Silverstein, First Lt. Morion from Fort Meade to Washington. Steyer, Second Lt. Arthur W. from Fort Monmouth to Washington.

FOR CHRISTMAS Beautifully Rebuilt ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS

Rebuilt to perfection by our corps of trained mechanics, using new parts wherever needed. Complete with set of housecleaning tools. \$17.95 FULL CASH PRICE. 10 DAY PLAN TRIAL. One Year Bond Guarantee. Phone MEt. 5600 for free home demonstration. Same length of time as a new Electrolux.



CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES MEt. 5600 FREE Parking at 9th and G Place 925 F ST. N.W. Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M.

WINSLOW for PAINTS. You are choosing a quality paint when you use Winslow's Pure House Paint. Only \$2.80 a gal. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610. WE BUY CAMERAS BINOCULARS, LENSES, ETC. OPEN EVES. TILL 8. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 NEW YORK AVE.

They're "delivering the goods" for Uncle Sam.. MORE THAN 75,000 Dodge trucks are in the Army now, and Dodge is continuing to build as many more as the Army requires. They'll haul YOUR loads, too DEPENDABLY AND ECONOMICALLY.. DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS 1/2 TO 3-TON GAS and Heavy-Duty Diesel. 6 Great Truck Engines, 18 Wheelbase Lengths, 112 Standard Chassis and Body Models. You get such fine performance, such complete dependability, such surprising economy and such unusually long life from Dodge Job-Rated trucks because they FIT THE JOB! Your Dodge, for instance, will be powered just right for YOUR work — with the right one of six great truck engines. It will have exactly the right clutch, transmission and every other unit to haul your loads with maximum efficiency, and at lowest cost. Talk it over with us — today — we're sure we can save you some money! And we'll see that they "KEEP ON ROLLING"! You can count on many extra thousands of miles of dependable operation when you depend upon our reliable and reasonably-priced service facilities, using genuine parts, under factory supervision. PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. SEE NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR DEMONSTRATION. The Trow Motor Company 1526 14th Street N.W. Leo Recca, Inc. 4301 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Duke & Cooksey, Inc. 1365 H Street N.E. Fred Motor Company 4100 Georgia Avenue N.W. Kaplan & Crawford 1769 Columbia Road N.W. Peske Motor Company 1305 Wisconsin Ave. Richard & Davis 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Schlegel & Golden 119 Castro Street, Takoma Park Torrey Motor Company 1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W. MARYLAND Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales 2800 Wisconsin Avenue

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. 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. 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. 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 (above) or the special glass humidor jar. (The humidor itself makes a handsome gift!) Get yours today.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Many Places Eager to Stage Rose Bowl, East-West Games, Now War Refugees

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The Lonesome Lad Named Lou

Lou Boudreau is a slight, handsome fellow, despite a mouthful of gold teeth and, as you may know, he also is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Boy managers have been appointed in the past and strangely, since the odds are all against them, have done well.

Winter Meeting No Help to the Indians

The executives of no ball club were followed more closely at the winter meeting last week in Chicago than President Bradley, General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and young Boudreau of the Indians, who had a job ahead of them.

This, of course, is nothing new. For years the Tribe has been breaking first from the barrier and folding as soon as some other club, usually the Yankees or Tigers, jockeyed into a position where it could look at the Indians eye to eye.

So what did the Indian chieftains do at the meeting? While the Giants, Nats, Dodgers, Tigers, White Sox and A's were busy making trades the Cleveland Club added one player—Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, who wasn't good enough for the sixth-place Washingtons.

Griff Dug In Pocketbook for Harris

It may develop that before next April the Indians will make wholesale changes and at least give the young man a club more temperamentally suited.

Harris fell heir to a pretty good ball club, headed by the incomparable Walter Johnson. When Griffith saw, however, that it wasn't quite good enough to go all the way, he bought for \$50,000 a sore-armed minor league outfielder named Earl McNeely.

At any rate the purchase of McNeely proved how eager Griffith was to support his boy. Of course, he also wanted to win the pennant.

Bucky, Cronin Got Backgrounds Early

Cronin literally was led by the hand to the 1932 winter meeting by Griffith. The young man had never attended one of the corny waxes and it seems safe to say that he has not since attended one so busy for him.

Griffith turned over to Cronin a mediocre team and the Old Fox recognized it as such. But by some of the shrewdest trading of his career, Griffith made it a pennant winner almost overnight.

It is almost certain that Boudreau will have a harder time than either Harris or Cronin. For one thing, Feller is gone. This is tantamount to Harris' having lost Johnson in 1924.

True, Harris and Cronin weren't much older but they had much more experience. Unlike Boudreau, who only four years ago was playing basket ball for Illinois, they had no college background but, instead, courses at Hard Knocks Tech where they majored in baseball.

Hogan Sews Up 2 Golf Honors, But Nelson Cops Miami Open

Hershey Star Clinches Vardon Trophy, Wins More Money Than Any Other Pro

By STANMORE CAWTHON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.—Big-time golf's great stretch runner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, sprinted ahead of Ben Hogan to win first money in the \$10,000 Miami Open, but the little Hershey, Pa., star's second place sewed up for him two of the year's most coveted honors.

Even though he took a 72 and blew his three-day lead, Hogan gathered in a \$1,250 check that sent his year's tournament winnings to \$17,333—more money than any other pro can win this year.

He also received 30 points toward the Vardon Trophy—the pro's emblem of year-around tournament excellence—to run his total to a new record of 524. With only two P. G. A.-sponsored tournaments left, the second-place golfer, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., can't hope to retain even a mathematical chance of overtaking Hogan.

Nelson burned up the fairways on the last nine and wound up with a brilliant 66 to a 72-hole total of 269, five strokes better than Hogan and six ahead of Slammin' Sammy.

Nelson Avoids Pressure

Elated by his second consecutive victory in this tournament, Nelson confessed that he preferred to go into the last round one stroke behind rather than slightly ahead.

"The pressure is on the fellow that's out in front," he remarked. "And after all, one stroke is nothing to make up in 18 holes.

"It works this way with me—if I'm a little in front I start playing defensively to hold the lead. And when I start trying to play everything safe I can't do anything. But if I'm a little behind, I start to gamble a little and things start going right."

Snead has 444 points toward the Vardon Trophy. Nelson, 407; Craig Wood of Miami Beach, 363, and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., 234.

Snead has won \$12,848, Nelson, \$11,350, and Wood, \$9,364.

Worsham Has 289; Walper 293. Lewis E. Worsham, Jr., 25-year-old Burnaby, British Columbia, is on his way back home today without much of the payoff cash in the Miami Open, but heartened by the

Duke Suggests Oregon State Visit Durham

New Site for Shrine Contest Is Expected To Be Named Today

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The West's famous New Year football classic, the Rose Bowl and the East-West games—hunted temporary new homes today as war refugees.

Military expediency demanded blackout of the games. The Army was firm. Sponsors agreed to cooperate fully and canceled all local arrangements.

Then, as Pasadena and San Francisco kissed dreams of thousands of tourist dollars good-by, officials went to work to find other quarters for the orphaned sports spectacles.

Where the games might be taken was anybody's guess. Percy Loeber, director of athletics at Oregon State College, the West's Rose Bowl representative, said he was "receptive to offers" of a place to hold the game, a feature of the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Durham Eager to Be Host. And he got them. Officials of Duke University, Oregon State's choice to represent the East, suggested that the game be played in Duke Stadium at Durham, N. C., "with Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise." Chicago, New York and Kansas City were mentioned as other possible sites.

There appeared to be plenty of takers for the East-West game, too. Atlanta, Chicago, Spokane and Norman, Okla., home of the University of Oklahoma, all were reported to have been in touch with East-West representatives. A decision on the East-West encounter, an annual benefit for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital here, was expected today.

The financial losses incurred could only be estimated. Based on last year's figure, Duke would have received about \$100,000 from the Tournament of Roses Association. Oregon State would have taken \$57,000 and nine other Pacific Coast Conference members would have received \$7,500 each.

All Money to Be Refunded. Sixty thousand tickets have been sold to the Rose Bowl game for approximately \$264,000. The money will be refunded by individual check. Oregon State, which already has spent about \$20,000 for promotion and other preliminary work, will foot the stamp bill.

There was no one to say what division of revenue will be made should the game be played elsewhere. Tickets to 90 per cent of the 60,000 seats in Kezar Stadium, site of the annual game, have been sold. Purchasers will be reimbursed in full. A reserve fund built up over the 16 years the game has been played will assure the Crippled Children's Hospital against curtailment of service for lack of finances.

Kerr Wants Game in South. "I feel the game should be played in the South, for climatic reasons," Kerr said. He said he had been in contact with East-West game officials, whom he said were divided of the availability of Soldier Field for the charity encounter.

Kerr announced that members of the East squad would meet in Chicago on Thursday and begin practices Friday at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Draft Plans Darken 1942 Grid Outlook In Southeast

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Dec. 15.—Any salesman with a good line of cyclone cellars would make a fortune selling to Southeastern Conference football coaches.

The coaches, in short, would like to dig a collective hole and pull it in after them. There is no sweetness and light these days in the coaching profession. Only an unhappy haze. Next year's football season is as uncertain as tomorrow's war communique.

And it's about to drive most coaches frantic. Mentors who attended the tenth annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference at Lexington, Ky., agreed they could carry on business under present age limits for selective service. But inclusion of 18-year-olds would bring war registration for nearly every player in Southern college football, and war duty for 19-year-olds would take even freshmen.

"Nobody knows what we'll have left by next September," said Coach Jack Mcgheer of Auburn, a Marine Corps captain in the last war.

"Maybe a few high school boys and a couple of others with high draft numbers," suggested Auburn Trainer Wilbur Huttsel.

So uncertain were the coaches and college presidents that all action on eligibility was deferred until a special meeting, tentatively set for early March. Several coaches predicted necessity of using freshman athletes in football next fall, and the conference is expected to approve or reject such a proposal at the forthcoming session.

FANCY-FIELDING FRANK

—By JIM BERRYMAN



ANOTHER NEW FACE IN THE 1942 WASHINGTON LINE-UP: Frank... CROUCHER WHO CAME TO THE NATS IN THE RECENT 4-PLAYER DEAL WITH DETROIT, WILL TAKE OVER BLOODWORTH'S JOB AT THE KEYSTONE SACK

AND HE WONT CHIP MUCH PAINT OFF MR. GRIFFITHS GARDEN WALLS.....

Giants Get an Eyeful As Bears Rout Bays For Western Title

They See Foes of Next Sunday Surge in Second Period for 33-14 Win

By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The schedule makers of the National Football League disappointed followers of the New York Giants in not pitting their favorite team against the Champion Chicago Bears, but everything is all right now.

The league's representatives in the Nation's two largest cities finished their respective division titles, automatically placing them as finalists for the championship encounter. The title game will be played next Sunday in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The Giants knew they were one of the finalists a couple of weeks ago, but the Bears only yesterday captured the Western section honors by humbling the Green Bay Packers, 33 to 14, in a playoff.

Giants Sit in on Rout. The Giants were among the 43,325 fans at yesterday's third Bear-Pack clash. They learned what some of the league's other clubs discovered by the trial and error method this year—that the Bears often are vulnerable, sometimes for 10 minutes, sometimes for one or even two periods, and once this season for the whole 60 minutes (the Packers beat them 16-14 on November 2).

Yesterday the Bears were open to attack for a full 15 minutes, during which time the Packers slipped over a surprise touchdown and then held on tight for a 7-6 lead at the end of the first period.

Then the Bears passed out the lumps in rapid order: first a field goal, then a touchdown and point, a second touchdown and point, a third touchdown and point. And at halftime, the Packers were wobbling under a 30-7 handicap from which they never recovered.

Packers Rally Too Late. As a visiting writer put it. "They didn't need that sudden-death overtime period—the sudden death was passed out right there in the second period."

True, the Packers held their heads up in the second half, producing their famed passing game for a 60-minute total of 222 yards gained via aeriels. And they made a lot more headway on Bear penalties, the Chicagoans marching backward 128 yards as a result of 12 cases of misbehavior.

So for the second straight year the Bears are the Western entry in the league's championship game, and will seek their second consecutive title in the game against the well-groomed Giants.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Year ago today—Byron Nelson won Miami open with 71, nine under par. Jersey City defeated Wilmington, 17 to 7, for American pro football association title.

Oklahoma's Basket Ball Clown Confuses Foe, Boosts Score

Funny Man of Field House Says Antics Are to Relieve His Own Tension

By LELAND GOURLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15.—A. D. (Ug) Roberts, University of Oklahoma cage clown, gives pep talks, sings and cuts up in general during basket ball games, while box office receipts and the Sooner scores climb.

The funny man of the field house, who claims his court antics are not designed to entertain the crowds, but to both the opposition and to relieve his own nervous-tension, started his serenading in the Sooners' opening game this year.

Roberts, Coach Bruce Drake's basket ball backbone, was guarding Johnny Sebeck, Southern Methodist University's ace, when Sebeck stepped back to take a crack at a long one.

Gem of Gymnasium. The Gem of the Gymnasium stepped up and began singing, to the tune of "Oh, Johnny."

"No, Johnny, no, Johnny, no, Johnny-no." The crowd roared. Sebeck was baffled. He had snatched the ball, dribbled the length of the court to make one of his seven field goals of the night as S. M. U. went down, 57 to 34.

Roberts constantly is talking it up while the game is going in.

The junior cager, one of Oklahoma's two regulars left over from last year, is not only a comedian. He sparks the Sooner offense. When he doesn't walk off with scoring honors himself, he feeds potent passes to lanky Pivotman Gerald Tucker.

Hurt Falling Out of Bed. Last year while the Sooners were on their annual Eastern road trip he started jabbering in his sleep and fell out of bed, getting a finger injury that benched him for three games.

The 31-year-old basket-baller is a pharmacy student. When he was in high school he spent a lot of time hanging out at the corner drug-store.

"I liked it so well," he explained, "I decided I might as well study pharmacy so I could have a drug-store of my own to loaf around the rest of my life."

Whirly to Pack 129 Pounds in Santa Anita

Mioland, Challedon At 130 Top Weights For \$100,000 Race

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Mioland and Challedon at 130 pounds, Whirlaway at 129, Market Wise at 127.

Those are the weight assignments of the top four for the eighth running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 7.

Announced today, the weights disclosed that Warren Wright's Whirlaway, W. L. Brann's Challedon and C. S. Howard's Mioland go into the big race one pound each over scale for their respective ages.

The scale for Whirly as a coming 4-year-old is 128; for Challedon, approaching 6, and Mioland, 5, the scale is 129.

Still Hope to Draw Alsab. Mrs. Al Sabath's sensational soon-to-be-3-year-old Alsab drew the heaviest weight for age. He's in for 110—four pounds above scale. Santa Anita still hopes he'll be in the race instead of campaigning in Florida.

Eight other candidates range in the 120-pounds-or-more class. Pictor, 123, is fifth. Four foreign importations follow—Reading of Australia and Hunter's Moon IV of England, 122, and The Starborn of Ireland and Meissen of South America, 121.

Three 3-year-olds of 1941, Starator, Porter's Cap and Our Boots round out the rank at 120 pounds.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett had a tough time weighing Challedon, 1939-40 handicap king, who was injured last year and is attempting a come-back, and the two 1941 stars, Whirlaway, triple crown winner, and Market Wise, who beat Whirly last summer in an upset.

Full Handicap List.

Here are the complete weights for the classic: 130—Challedon, Mioland, 129—Whirlaway, Alsab, 128—Reading, Hunter's Moon, 127—Pictor, Porter's Cap, Our Boots, 117—Welsh Anchor, Moonlight, Run, Pacific, 123—Falcon, Nevada, Bull, Reish, 122—Zacharias, 121—Vino Puro, 120—Sultan, 119—Sultan, 118—Sultan, 117—Sultan, 116—Sultan, 115—Sultan, 114—Sultan, 113—Sultan, 112—Sultan, 111—Sultan, 110—Sultan, 109—Sultan, 108—Sultan, 107—Sultan, 106—Sultan, 105—Sultan, 104—Sultan, 103—Sultan, 102—Sultan, 101—Sultan, 100—Sultan, 99—Sultan, 98—Sultan, 97—Sultan, 96—Sultan, 95—Sultan, 94—Sultan, 93—Sultan, 92—Sultan, 91—Sultan, 90—Sultan, 89—Sultan, 88—Sultan, 87—Sultan, 86—Sultan, 85—Sultan, 84—Sultan, 83—Sultan, 82—Sultan, 81—Sultan, 80—Sultan, 79—Sultan, 78—Sultan, 77—Sultan, 76—Sultan, 75—Sultan, 74—Sultan, 73—Sultan, 72—Sultan, 71—Sultan, 70—Sultan, 69—Sultan, 68—Sultan, 67—Sultan, 66—Sultan, 65—Sultan, 64—Sultan, 63—Sultan, 62—Sultan, 61—Sultan, 60—Sultan, 59—Sultan, 58—Sultan, 57—Sultan, 56—Sultan, 55—Sultan, 54—Sultan, 53—Sultan, 52—Sultan, 51—Sultan, 50—Sultan, 49—Sultan, 48—Sultan, 47—Sultan, 46—Sultan, 45—Sultan, 44—Sultan, 43—Sultan, 42—Sultan, 41—Sultan, 40—Sultan, 39—Sultan, 38—Sultan, 37—Sultan, 36—Sultan, 35—Sultan, 34—Sultan, 33—Sultan, 32—Sultan, 31—Sultan, 30—Sultan, 29—Sultan, 28—Sultan, 27—Sultan, 26—Sultan, 25—Sultan, 24—Sultan, 23—Sultan, 22—Sultan, 21—Sultan, 20—Sultan, 19—Sultan, 18—Sultan, 17—Sultan, 16—Sultan, 15—Sultan, 14—Sultan, 13—Sultan, 12—Sultan, 11—Sultan, 10—Sultan, 9—Sultan, 8—Sultan, 7—Sultan, 6—Sultan, 5—Sultan, 4—Sultan, 3—Sultan, 2—Sultan, 1—Sultan, 0—Sultan.

Woman Star to Invade New York A. C. Pool

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—When Miss Mena Lenk of Brazil, world's outstanding breast stroker, competes in the New York Athletic Club pool with her five male teammates Saturday night it will be the first time in the 73-year history of the tank that a woman has splashed in its waters.

The six South American swimming stars arrive late today. Their tour includes visits to 11 United States cities.

Sports World to Fight Polio

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Ten thousand coaches and 1,500 sports writers and editors are being mobilized by the National Sports Council for the fight against infantile paralysis, in connection with the observance of the President's birthday anniversary. Duties of the sports officials have not yet been designated.

Garden Ice Rink Fine Bomb Hideout

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Possibly the strongest "natural" bomb shelter in New York is the third floor of the ice-skating rink section of Madison Square Garden. The area, used for dressing rooms, is protected by a solid 3-inch layer of ice, an inch and a half of almost solid steel tubing, another inch and a half of steel pipes imbedded in concrete, plus 2 inches of cement flooring.

Washington U. Likely To Name 'Unknown' As New Grid Boss

Reduction of Subsidy During War Appears To Bar 'Big Name'

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—The Post-Intelligencer said today that despite the clamor for a big name coach, University of Washington officials may pick a man from the Northwest as successor to Football Coach Jimmy Phelan.

Athletic Director Ray Eckmann somewhat unexpectedly terminated the services of Phelan and his two assistants, Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch Saturday.

The paper quoted an authoritative source as saying: "The war is almost certain to place marked restrictions on football until the emergency is over. The subsidy is bound to be reduced. With that thought in mind, the logical move would appear to be to obtain the services of a young fellow just commencing his coaching career.

There would be no big salary demands. Under restricted conditions such a coach would have an opportunity to prove his ability and grow up with the institution."

Wisconsin, Minnesota Pace Big Ten Fives In Tune-up Tilts

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Basket ball teams of the Big Ten will engage in 12 more pre-conference games this year. With the opening of league play just 19 days away, seven of the quintets still are unbeaten, only Illinois, Indiana and Chicago having marred records.

Heading the list of winners to date are Wisconsin and Minnesota, each with three victories. The Gophers have scored 152 points in winning over Millikin, South Dakota and North Dakota State, while their foes tallied 76. The Badgers have beaten Carroll, Marquette and Notre Dame, compiling 134 points to opponents' 104.

Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue have won two games apiece, while Michigan and Iowa have been victorious in their only starts.

Advertisement for Beckers' Relined auto brakes. It features a large image of a car and a mechanic working on the brakes. The text reads: 'BECKERS' RELINED 20,000-MILE GUARANTEE FORDS \$6.00 Up to 38 Model... FORDS 38 Model and later CHEVROLET DODGE PLYMOUTH \$8.00 BUICK OLDSMOBILE 9.00 FREE Adjustments Without Limit During the Life of Your Brake Lining. NOTE: Price increases in materials and restricted factory shipments make price increases imperative in the very near future. Avail yourself at once of these low prices on our quality linings. D. C. Machine Test Adjustments 50c and 75c Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE 427 K ST. N.W. Phone MEt. 8208'"/>

Lorraine Gulli Lone Ace to Win Capital Prize in Defense Bowling Prelim

Also Scores in Davis Tourney and Match With Lucy Rose

Rollers Urged to Watch For Qualifying Lists In Star's Event

By ROD THOMAS.

Conspicuous in the unofficial list of capital-prize winners in the qualification test of The Star's Defense Bond Bowling Tournament stands today the name of Lorraine Gulli. The former queen of the Nation's duckpin shooters alone of all the brilliant stars who engaged in the week-long city-wide competition snared a first place.

Unless the official check, now in progress, reveals a bigger score—and the chance is slight—Miss Gulli's 401, fired on opening night at the Lafayette, will gain the award for high scratch set in the women's division.

With several maple plants yet to make complete reports, it appeared the following were home with the choice chunks of bacon:

- Men.**
- High gross set—O. H. P. Clark, Petworth, 427-22-499.
 - High scratch set—John Eckstine, Lucky Strike, 444.
 - High gross game—Al McDermott, Brookland, 177-25-202.
 - High scratch game—Tom Lozupone, Chevy Chase, 185.
- Women.**
- High gross set—Sylvia Wilkinson, Rosslyn, 90-440.
 - High scratch set—As mentioned, La Gulli.
 - High gross game—Elsie Fischer, Silver Spring, 142-32-174.
 - High scratch game—Pauline Ford, Silver Spring, 153.

Tournament officials and alley managers today set about the big task of preparing for the rolloff, to be held during the Christmas holidays. For this will be eligible one-half of those who comprised the field at each maple plant. The lists of qualifiers and the rolloff drawing at the various establishments will be announced this week. The finalists will finish the tournament at the alleys where they started it.

Watch for Your Name.

All who feel they may have qualified for the rolloff, in which most of the awards, all in Defense savings, will be distributed, are requested to watch these columns for the lists of those who made the grade. The published lists will be the only notification given the qualifiers by the tournament management.

Even for those who don't share the spoils in the rolloff the final phase of the giant event offers a great deal. They at least are privileged to bowl the three games without cost.

Until all establishments have made complete reports of entries the prize list will be held in abeyance. Upon the number of entries will depend the size of the payoff, 75 cents of each dollar entry fee accruing to the fund, with the other two bits paying for the finalists' games.

Most of the big scores in the preliminary were rolled early in the going. Among those who took late turns, Grover Sheppard, Takoma, likely headed in the payoff with a gross game of 28-193, and Marvin Alexander, New Recreation, with 87-473, and R. L. Quisenberry, Takoma, with 99-473, probably will share the gross set spoils.

Among the late possible qualifiers reported last night:

Anacostia—Men: Leonard Denber, 111-414; Arnold Roessler, 90-399.

Bethesda—Men: R. H. Dreisenstock, 102-403; and R. L. Riston, 90-402.

Boulevard—Men: W. M. Green, 93-450.

Clarendon—Men: Reds Edmondson, 63-437; John Gove, 72-430; B. E. Lundy, Jr., 81-427; Dan H. Arnold, 90-426; Mac Skinner, 105-405.

Women: Paul Pratico, 105-405; Margaret McNab, 104-405; Jesse Goodrick, 87-400.

Fort Davis—Men: Gene Benbow, 111-461; Ray Allen, 84-447; Kenneth Kellenger, 105-444; Allison G. Action, 72-442.

Flock of 'em at Hall.

Convention Hall—Men: T. N. Waddaman, 111-468; L. G. Johnston, 78-463; Fred A. Murray, 123-462; Herman Svoboda, 66-455; W. W. Stevens, 60-453; William R. Moffett, 84-447; Neil C. Porter, 102-442; Angelus Bacas, 63-442; E. W. Browning, 66-425; Sam Appel, 54-418.

Women: Katherine Leonard, 102-406; Bertha Clifford, 63-405; Frances Ashford, 93-403; Corinne Hauser, 51-395.

Lafayette—Men: Mike Avon, 54-470; Bob Copeland, 54-436; Beril Damico, 69-431.

Woman: Agnes Nixon, 108-443.

Lucky Strike—Men: Clifford Stephens, 99-422; Sonny Workman, 99-401; Frank Fabrizio, 60-401.

New Recreation—Men: Marvin Alexander, 87-473; Neil C. Porter, 102-444; Richard Brunson, 84-454; R. A. Grant, 168-448; Ray Kinsella,



CHEER GRID VICTORY—Those big, bad Bears, who routed Green Bay's Packers, 33-14, for the National League's Western title at Chicago yesterday, displayed great jubilation in their dressing room. Second from left (standing) is Owner-Coach George Halas, and at the far right is Line Coach Hank Anderson.

Wild, Woolly Mat Assortment Tossed to Wolves by Ahearn

Everybody but Gargantua's mate is on the wrestling card that marks Goldie Ahearn's return to the muscle-mashing field tonight at Uline Arena, with the first bout scheduled for 8:30.

Handsome Bobby Bruns, one of the better body-beautiful boys, mingles with the Swedish Angel, one of the worst, in the feature. Bruns should put a neat crease in the Angel's skull if the bout goes true to form, but his opponent is a wily critter well versed in all tactics of the game and will give Robert a run for the marbles.

The semifinal, or co-feature, pairs

Eagles Hope to Slice Rovers' Loop Lead By Beating Gulls

Washington Improves Position in League In Tilts at Boston

Now only seven points removed from the leading New York Rovers, the Washington Eagles hope to slice that margin tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium when they battle the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League engagement.

The Eagles improved their fourth-place status over the week end in Boston, beating the Olympics Saturday night and tying them, 2-2, in an overtime tilt yesterday. New York now is pacing the pack with 25 points, while Boston is runner-up with 24 and Johnstown is third with 23. The Eagles, only team not defeated by the Olympics, have compiled 18 points.

Atlantic City has represented a barrier to the Eagles, however, snatching 7-1 and 3-2 victories over Washington in their only meetings this season. Johnny Geisel, 18-year-old goalie, chiefly has been responsible for checkin' the Eagles.

The Sea Gulls' Neils Dixon and Washington's Len Burrage have been suspended for tomorrow night because they precipitated a general fight at Riverside when the clubs last clashed. Burrage was incensed when Dixon bopped him with a stick and loomed off a free-for-all after the game.

It was in that free-for-all, incidentally, that the Eagles' Tom McCormack delivered a neat left hook on the jaw of Atlantic City's coach, Bert Corbeau, who fopped to the ice. The Eagles and Sea Gulls don't love each other.

Boston twice came from behind to tie the Eagles before 11,309 fans at Boston Garden yesterday. Paul Courteau sent the Eagles ahead early in the first period, but midway in the second period Chalmers scored for the Olympics. Les Hickey again gave Washington the lead at 2-1 early in the third period, but six seconds later the Olympics' Jake Wade locked the count and an overtime period failed to produce a score.

Posnack, Irked by Two Losses, Threatens Brewer Shake-up

A general shakeup is due for the Washington Brewers pro basketball team, Coach Mack Posnack says, unless practice drills this week reveal the club is ready to return to a winning stride.

The Brewers' undefeated streak was snapped in rude fashion over the week end. They lost to Wilmington, 33-27, Friday and to Trenton, 29-27, Saturday. Trenton now leads the American League with two victories and Washington is shoved down to second place.

Posnack is pleased with the showing of Moe Dubilier, leading scorer last season, and who now seems to have reached good form for another top year. The Brewers probably will keep him. The Philadelphia Spas have been attempting to buy Dubilier. Posnack also likes the work of Irving Rizzi, Georgetown player last year, and may give him a starting chance if the shakeup goes through. Another contemplated change may be veteran Whitely Wilson on the starting five.

First Win of Season Is Roosevelt Goal In Gonzaga Tilt

Roosevelt's basketball team, high school champion last year, will be trying for its first win tonight in a game against Gonzaga today. A triumph for the Rough Riders not only would make up for two previous setbacks, but also would gain a measure of revenge over the team which beat them for the Metropolitan title last year.

The Riders capped their second game on Saturday, losing to Randolph-Macon Academy, 39-31, at Front Royal, Va. The Jackets jumped into an early lead and never were headed, being in front at the half, 21-20. Charley Howard, Roosevelt center, took scoring honors with 16 points.

Three Leaders Locked In Heurich Loop Race

The three leaders in the Heurich Amateur Basketball Ball League race remain locked with five victories each, following yesterday's big program.

Alexandria Police, Senate Beer and Jacobsen Florists all continued their winning streaks, the Police getting the closest decision in beating Michelbach, 42-38. Senate topped Jewish Community Center, 58-47, and Jacobsen won over Northeast Falcons, 45-29. In other games, Hot Shoppe topped Petworth, 43-36, and Maccaebes defeated District Silents, 53-34.

Cook, Carland Clash In Table Net Show At Tech Tonight

A table tennis exhibition between the present Canadian champion and an opponent who holds several national titles in the United States will be given at Tech High School's gym tonight under the auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department.

Harry Cook, the undefeated Canadian champ, also holds the championship of New York and New Jersey.

Quote unquote—Oscar Vitt, ex-manager of the Indians: "I was fired after the 1940 season because the players squawked about me. But all but two of them sent me Christmas cards last year."

Cancellations May Make Bowling, Not Bowls, January Sport

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Looks as if Fordham's football authorities picked up about \$75,000 by not waiting for a call from the Rose Bowl. With two New Year Day games already off, perhaps the big sports events in January will be bowling instead of bowls. The pin busters are going strong in their campaign to pay off all prizes in defense bonds and there's every indication of the biggest season in years. The Cincy Reds sold the last seat for the opening game of their 1942 season last week. What ever became of the old Lawn Tennis Association idea that boys should not be ranked after turning pro because the lists were just to guide amateur tournament directors in seeding players? Anyway, it's a nice ad for Lex Thompson's troupe to have Riggs and Kovacs ranked one-two.

Postman's paragraph: "The looks of the New York Giants will try to win the pen-

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Lou Gehrig, but with that name it seems Mickey Owen and Hugh Casey should be mentioned.

Today's guest star—James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Boxing managers are said to be fearing the issuance of an order forbidding them to pay off fighters while the blackout is on."

Service Dept.—Murray Patrick, big league hockey's first selectee, has finished his basic training at Fort Wheeler, Ga., and has been sent to Fort Jay, N. Y. That gives Muzz a chance to see the Rangers in action a few times and he'd probably like to switch uniforms long enough to give his dad and Brother Lynn a hand some night.

Another transfer: Eddie Driggs, 3d, who promises to become as good a golfer as his dad, has been shifted from the 207th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft at Camp Stewart, Ga., to the Air Corps. Conny Smythe's battery in the Canadian Army includes two of Toronto's top sports columnists—Ted Reeve of the Telegram and Ralph Allen of the Globe and Mail. A service men's boxing tournament scheduled in Houston, Tex., last week was postponed because of the war.

Quote unquote—Oscar Vitt, ex-manager of the Indians: "I was fired after the 1940 season because the players squawked about me. But all but two of them sent me Christmas cards last year."

D. C. College Cagers Star, but Quintets Are Unbalanced

Trouble Looms as Teams Leave Too Much to Their Standouts

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

It is entirely too early to put the curse on innocent and unsuspecting men, but a quick review of the opening court games of the season indicate the individual stars in the Metropolitan Area probably will be Mat Zanic, G. Bill Bornheimer, G. U.; Ernie Travis, Maryland; "Bing" Byham, American, and Dick Scanlon, Catholic U.

They set the scoring pace as their mates drove to victory in their opening tests and off the evidence accumulated will continue to play the role of bellwethers as the season progresses. For at least two good reasons: (A) All are good shots and (B) tall and husky.

Travis goes out for a second trial run tonight, when Maryland moves to Williamsburg, Va., seeking its second straight conference victory at William and Mary's expense. Maybe Ernie will fail to sparkle this time and look more an average sophomore ball player, but regardless of whether he leads the scoring, he still is a marked man with a bright future.

Bornheimer and Byam clash tomorrow night at Tech High School when Georgetown and A. U. will manufacture their annual game, and Zanic gets a real test Wednesday against Oklahoma A. and M. in the first cage game of the season at Riverside Stadium. Scanlon will be back in action tonight at Baltimore where Catholic U. meets Loyola.

Colonia! Zanic Needs Help.

Collectively, the District isn't so well fortified against invasion or prepared to go all-out as it was last winter. Bobby Gilham, Joe Gallagher and all their running mates with the exception of Edsel Gustafson, rookie center, fell down on Zanic against Wake Forest and let Matt carry most of the load. He and Gustafson scored enough points between them to whip the Deacons, but it is too much to ask or expect them to continue to carry the others.

The Colonials miss the height they had last year and do not appear to be as rugged, Oklahoma, which dropped a hectic 39-30 decision to City College of New York for its first defeat of the season the other night, probably will put the skids under the Redies' outfit unless there is a sudden and drastic reform.

Bornheimer enjoyed a field day against Western Maryland but won't find it so easy against tougher opposition. They'll gang up on him, take him down a peg or two and throttle the Hoyas' center. That's where Elmer Ripley will miss the tall boys who were caught in the draft, graduated or simply left school. Georgetown isn't big either, and the lack of size under the backboard in those free-for-all scrambles for rebounds hurts plenty.

Hoyas' Reserve Is Ordinary.

With Bornheimer out of the game, as he well might be because of foul, or without Buddy O'Grady, the play-maker Georgetown will be in distress this winter. The supply of reserves is meager and run-of-the-mine stuff. Last year Rip had Rizzi to hold the club together with O'Grady able to step in and relieve him with no noticeable let-down, but the situation is different now. Georgetown will feel the pinch in games to come.

Scanlon, Catholic's huskiest player, and Byham, one of American's burliest, are handy men to have as good scorers and capable passers on the backboard. They can get the ball, have good scoring eyes, and seem to have a zest for the game that distinguishes a good player from an average one. Byham has an A-1 running mate in Bart Fugler, a good floorman and capable passer, but "Bing's" scoring eye is brighter and keener and he is no slouch in a passing or defensive role.

Off the early season form, Georgetown seems to have the edge on its downtown rival, with Maryland a dangerous dark horse. The Terp rookies may develop into a first rate outfit, although the odds against them are high. American U., Catholic and Gallaudet bring up the rear.

Smith's First Ace of Hawaii U. Named to Little All-America

Back Was Sparkplug of Island Gridmen; Hunt of Marshall Again Is Honored

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The annual Little All-America football team, compiled by the Associated Press today, features the selection of a player from the University of Hawaii for the first time in its eight-year history.

The Hawaiian is Nolle Smith, 21-year-old halfback of Indian-Irish descent, who was the sparkplug of this year's able University of Hawaii team which more than held its own against small-college teams of the mainland.

Line Averages 195 Pounds.

Smith's backfield mates on the Little All-America include Marvin Tommervik, great offensive star of Pacific Lutheran College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Casey) Jones of Union University at Jackson, Tenn.; and Jackie Hunt, great all-around star of Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

The line, averaging 195 pounds, is made up of Henry Stanton of the University of Arizona, and Mike Yurcheshen of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, at the ends; Dick Moe of Colorado Mines and Ed Kromka of Missouri School of Mines at the tackles; Nick George of Waynesburg (Pa.) College, and Garland Gregory of Louisiana Tech. at guard, and Stuart Clarkson, 200-pounder from Texas College of Arts and Industries, at center.

Three on Team Again.

Hunt, Tommervik and Clarkson are all repeaters from the 1940 Little All-America. Of this year's choices, all are seniors except Gregory and Jones, who are juniors.

Smith compiled a remarkable record with Hawaii, averaging just a shade under seven yards rushing in 95 attempts, picking up 496 yards on 20 pass receptions, another 277 yards on punt returns, intercepting eight passes and scoring 10 touchdowns. In addition to his pass-receiving chores, Smith does some passing on his own hook, averaging around 40 yards kicking in a fine broken-field runner and safety man.

Little All-America Gridmen

Pos.	Player	College	Class	Avg. Yds.	Per. Yds.	Points
E	Henry Stanton	Arizona	SR	21	127	17
E	Dick Moe	Colorado Mines	SR	24	63	215
G	Nick George	Waynesburg Pa.	SR	22	511	174
C	Stuart Clarkson	Texas A. and I.	SR	22	60	300
G	Garland Gregory	Louisiana Tech.	SR	22	6	185
C	Ed Kromka	Missouri Mines	SR	22	511	196
E	Mike Yurcheshen	Case	SR	20	58	111
E	George W. Amalachi	Pacific Luth.	SR	20	510	160
B	Nolle Smith	University of Hawaii	SR	20	510	160
B	Jack Hunt	Marshall	SR	21	61	190
						Huntington W. Va.

League-Leading Regal Soccers Easily Top Maryland Sports

First and second place teams in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League remained unchanged today, following the pace-setting Regal Clothiers' victory over Maryland Soccer Club and the Washington-British win over Waldorf.

The Clothiers' victory was by a 5-2 score, while Blyman's goal for Washington-British beat Waldorf. Blyman ran more than half the length of the field to beat Goal Peterson on a shot from close in.

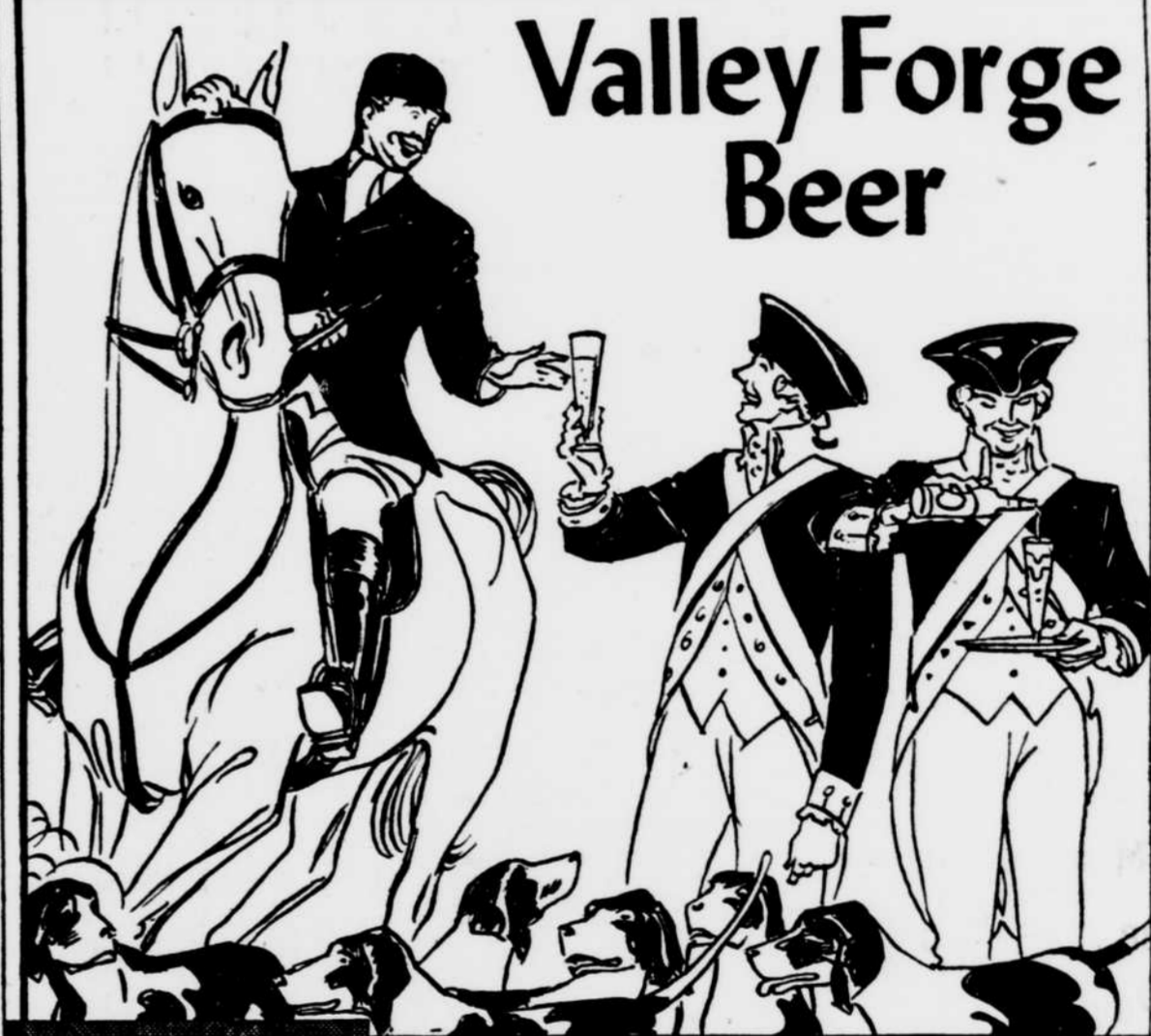
Although the Army draft left Marlboro with only 10 men, that team completed the league schedule for the day by tripping Sandy Spring, 2-1.

Dayton Women Capture Central Bowling Title

By the Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich. Dec. 15.—Med-rith Maxton and Alma Miller of Dayton, Ohio, crashed 1,253 for first place in the doubles as the women's Central States' bowling tournament ended here yesterday.

Mrs. Maxton hit 586 and Mrs. Miller 571, working under a handicap of 96 pins.



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Colleges Are Urged to Amplify, Intensify Competitive Athletics During War

Sports Prove Helpful To Public Morale, N. C. A. A. Feels

Draft May Force Some Schools to Modify Their Programs

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Rather than curtailing competitive athletics in this year of national emergency, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will try to intensify and amplify them.

Such policy, says Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University and president of the N. C. A. A., was involved in instructions to members of this body formulated at the annual convention, December 19 last year, in line with general preparations for national defense.

"We not only urged intensification and expansion upon our members," said Prof. Badger, "but we asked them so to widen athletic and recreation activities as to provide facilities for public indulgence in them."

"Also we were very definite about urging the co-operation of colleges with the armed services of the Government in the conduct of service sports. We suggested that college coaches lend their aid to Army and Navy teams in preparing them for contest and in this way."

"Harvard co-operated splendidly with Camp Devens and Princeton with Fort Dix. Besides, many colleges arranged contests in various sports with camp, fort and base outfits. Not much could be done about football, but as to that, many 'B' teams and freshman elevens played games against service teams."

Help to Public Morale. Prof. Badger said that both the Army and the Navy had the highest appreciation of the effects of competitive sport and general physical exercise, not only in their effects upon participants, but upon public morale in time of mental stress.

"But," he said, "it must be definitely understood that the problem of conducting intercollegiate sports differs at various major institutions, and minor ones, too, for that matter. Here, at New York University, our 1941 football prospects were wrecked by the withdrawal of key players under the selective service. A small minority have been plastersing the coach with criticism, a man who did the best he could with what the Government left him."

"Well," Prof. Badger went on to say, "that is one of the problems our colleges will have to meet in carrying on athletics, as of course they will do. This is to say they will proceed as at present until arising conditions necessitate changes."

"Obviously, in any conference, certain colleges will suffer from players inducted into the military more than rival colleges. Their can, of course, be no even balance in this respect."

May Have to Retrench. "Then, too, the draft is not at all unlikely to have an adverse effect upon student enrollment at our educational institutions, and coupled to this is the interest of boys in well-paid defense jobs, rather than in pursuing higher education, is going to cause a serious administrative problem related only in part to athletics."

Prof. Badger foresees an adverse effect upon intercollegiate athletics in losses colleges and universities will incur from reduced income from tuition charges.

"Retrenchments may be necessary," he said, "and such policy will apply to athletics, as well as to other institutional branches. It probably will be no surprise to those who follow college sports closely that income from intercollegiate sport, including football, is by no means an asset in many colleges and universities throughout the country."

"With a comparatively few exceptions throughout the country sports are maintained at a loss or at best with budgets just balanced and no more. Losses from tuition fees, reduced gate receipts because of teams lacking drawing power, may well cause radical changes in athletic policy in the future among many seats of learning throughout the country."

St. Matthew's Quintet Seen as One to Beat in Parochial Loop

Indications that St. Matthew's is a strong contender for Sacred Heart's championship of the Parochial Basketball League were seen today after their contrasting starts in the loop's opening games yesterday.

While the champs had to come from behind to defeat Blessed Sacrament, 18-9, St. Matthew's not only won by the widest margin of any of the 10 victors, but rolled up the biggest score in wallowing Trinity, 31-4. Sacred Heart plays in the Gonzaga section and St. Matthew's in the St. John's, winners of which meet for the championship.

Other games in the Gonzaga group resulted in a 24-3 rout of St. Michaels by St. James, an 18-4 walkaway of St. Gabriel's over St. Anthony's, a 20-7 win for Holy Name over St. Joseph's and a 17-13 decision for St. Aloysius over Lady of Lourdes. At St. John's, St. Martin's defeated Immaculate, 24-14; Nativity nosed out St. Peter's, 16-14; St. Thomas' routed St. Stephen's, 22-9, and St. John's downed St. Ann's, 19-10.

Official American League Batting Averages, 1941

Table showing batting averages for American League players in 1941, including names like New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Table showing batting averages for American League players at home and abroad in 1941.

Table showing batting averages for American League players by club in 1941.

Table showing batting averages for American League players by individual batting in 1941.

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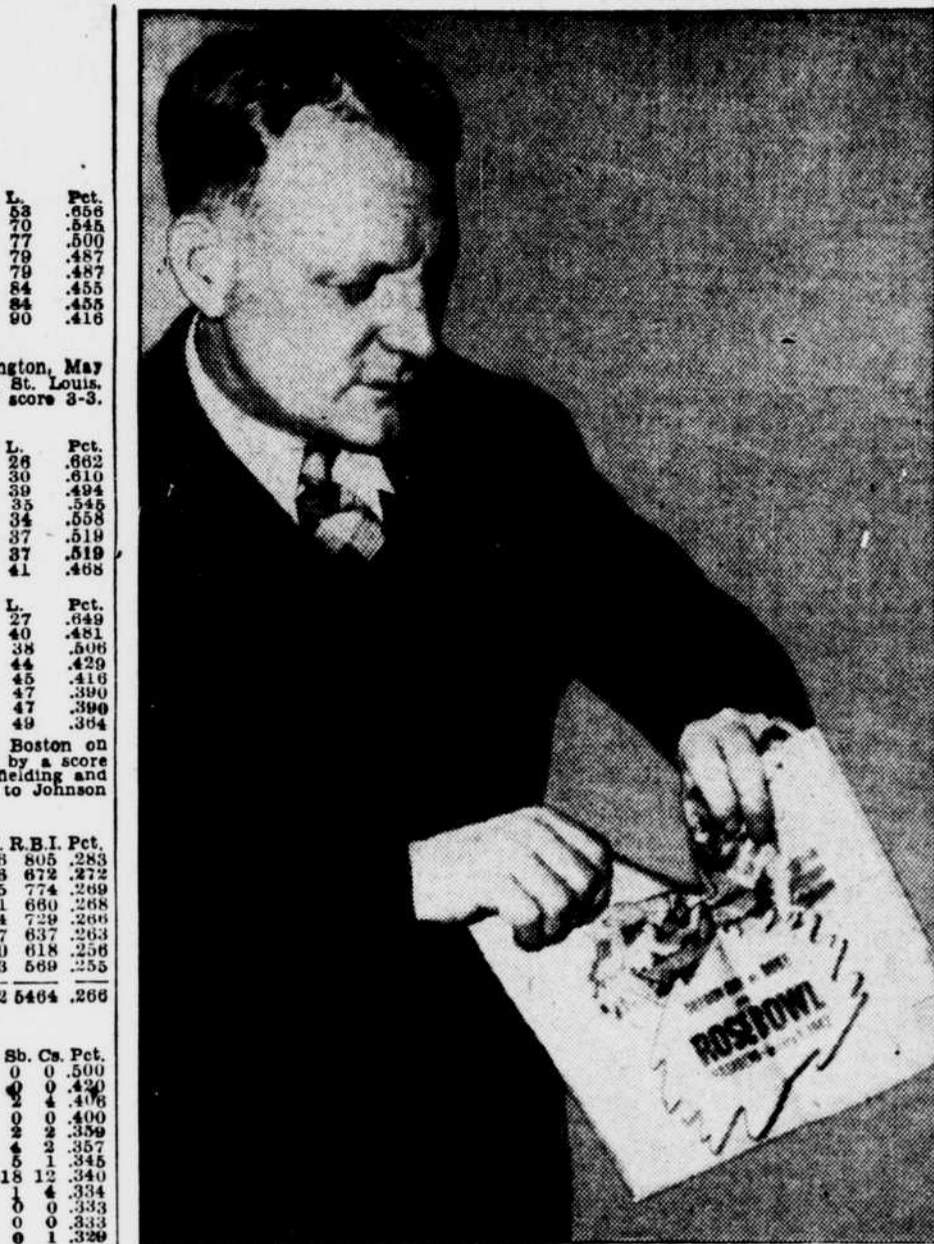
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SIGNALS OFF!—With official cancellation of the Rose Bowl game, scheduled for Pasadena, Calif., January 1, Percy Loyce, Oregon State director of athletics, tears up an advertisement of the contest with Duke University.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Extension of Duck Hunting Day by Hour Seen Way to Curb Crippling of Fowl

Several weeks back, we expressed our personal opinion on several of the present waterfowl regulations. The 4 o'clock closing hour was foremost, because with normal November weather the birds will not fly until after 4.

This regulation was aimed at the destructive shooting at dusk at which time the birds will fly, but hunters then are unable to judge the distance correctly and therefore cripple many ducks they never retrieve.

Given a 5 o'clock closing hour, most sportsmen religiously would stop shooting on the dot which they aren't doing now in any area where it is possible to get away with the violation. There would be fewer cripples through knowing this good shooting was sure to come and there would be no need to shoot at long range during the day.

We believe long-range shooting is responsible for more cripples than any other single circumstance.

At 5, even on the shortest December day, there is enough light to enable hunters to gauge distance correctly. Any later shooting, however, would take us back to the dusk which at this time isn't to be considered. Rightfully, it never should be permitted again.

The response of Sheldon's defense early here has been surprising. One letter in particular—from Col. H. P. Sheldon in the Fish and Wildlife Service and a wildfowler of 40 years' experience—is interesting because it is constructive, even though its writer is not convinced that the additional hour would reduce the number of cripples. He writes:

"No one hung a bigger wreath on the tomb of 'dusk shooting' than I did when it became necessary to prohibit the practice in order to give the birds opportunity to rest and feed unmolested from sunset to dawn. I still think ducking was the most fascinating form of wildfowling. To sit with the nose of your skill against a bog or buried in a stand of wild rice watching the birds coming in against the afterglow was worth all the floundering around in the mud after the cripples. For, in the uncertain light, we did a good deal of crippling of birds well within range and I'm inclined to think that for this reason later shooting as a means to reduce such losses would not accomplish that purpose."

Col. Sheldon also pointed out that the late shooting "burned out" the birds, which in the old days mattered little for then we had some 77,000,000 more acres of wildfowl habitat than we now have. Today it would be a serious matter.

Loss in Cripples Heavy. He estimates the annual legal kill between 10 and 12 million birds and the loss through cripples at nearly a fourth more. We believe this a conservative estimate—our figures for cripples are nearly a third of the kill.

Believing that if the individual hunter would decide to quit trying the long doubtful shots there would be at least 2,000,000 more ducks to go back north each spring, Col. Sheldon asks: "Can you think of any way by which to improve our shooting more effectively or in a shorter space? I think we should talk about crippling, think about crippling and prevent crippling until careful shooting at game birds comes to be regarded as the abuse it really is."

We still believe an additional hour in the evening would help. Wildlife officials are doing a swell job, but if they could get closer to the sportsmen, by council or otherwise, and lay the cold facts on the board, closer cooperation and less feeling of frustration might result. There should be education for those who cannot understand the relation of the demand against the supply. Last, those poor shots should practice at a closeby skeet or trap club so that they may go into a blind better prepared for the game.

There is a January season to be talked over as well as baiting. Our ideas are personal, those of Col. Sheldon unofficial. If any wildfowler cares to send his in, let it come long as the idea is unselfish, constructive and for the good of the game.

Table showing American League batting averages for players with two clubs during the 1941 season.

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Boxer Is First to Win D. C. Sanction Match Best in Show Title

Capital Kennel Club's Six Finalists Present Hard Choice for Judges

By R. T. TAYNTON. Gordon Barton's boxer, Bravenhart Baloran Katinka, was the first dog to win the honor of best in show at a sanction match here. She was chosen the best of the 100-odd dogs exhibited yesterday at the National Capital Kennel Club's all-breed match, held at the Building Laborers Hall. Best-in-show awards at sanction matches have only recently been approved by the American Kennel Club, and as expected, add much to the competitive drama of this informal sort of dog show.

Katinka was named best in show by Dr. Charles R. Davis, president of the club, who had a hard time deciding among the six finalists, each previously chosen as the best representative of its group. Unofficial runner-up to the best-in-show dog was Arthur Scharfeld's wire fox terrier, Lucart Noel, a pup born last Christmas. Noel begged for the final nod and with a little more tightening up will get it.

Another hard one to beat was Mrs. Agrippina Anderson's chow dog, Leo Wolah Little Son, which represented the non-sporting group. From the sporting group came G. W. Hennessy's Irish setter, Shaun Stammer; from the hound group came Dr. Louis Corne's dachshund, Janet of Tenroc; and from the toy group came Habicht's Napoleon, a toy Manchester with a Napoleon complex.

There were 25 breeds represented in the 100 entries. Cocker spaniels, as usual, led with 18 entries. There were 13 bulldogs, 10 Boston terriers and nine boxers. Dr. Davis judged the non-sporting group. From the sporting group, except cockers, which were judged by Glenn Studebaker. All hounds were judged by Bill Klimkiewicz. Working dogs were judged by Leo Murphy, except boxers, which were judged by Keith Merrill. Non-sporting breeds were judged by Arthur Forbush.

Best of Breeds. Sporting breeds—Chesapeake retriever, Mrs. G. Hoer's Daisy; English setter, E. E. Wolford's Blue Knight; Irish setter, W. Hennessy's Shaun Stammer; cocker spaniel, J. J. King's Roger; springer spaniel, Clarence Shannon's Bonny; best sporting Irish setter, E. R. Hick's Vahnon; border collie, G. W. Hennessy's dachshund, Dr. Louis Corne's Janet; best toy, Betty Lee Hink's Heel Work; best hound, dachshund.

Working Breeds. Boxers, Gordon Barton's Bravenhart Baloran Katinka; bulldog, R. C. Curtis; Boston terrier, Mrs. M. J. Fisher's Mollie; Doberman Pinscher, Morris L. Harrison's Talma; St. Bernard, W. F. Fischer's Brownie. Best working boxer, Mrs. M. J. Fisher's Mollie.

Terrier Breeds. Cairns, Mrs. Jerry Mackie's Sunny; fox terrier, R. C. Curtis's Blue Knight; Irish terrier, R. E. Cochran, Jr.'s Mr. Mac Dougal; best terrier, wire-haired fox terrier.

Non-Sporting Breeds. Boston terrier, Mrs. M. J. Fisher's Mollie; bulldog, R. C. Curtis; chow-chow, Mrs. J. Anderson's Leo Wolah Little Son; poodle, Harry Brown's Harry-Ale Pepper; best chow-chow, chow-chow.

Best in show, boxer.

Williams, Di Mag Bag Honors In American League Batting

Boxer Is Triple Leader, Yankee Shines In Streak; Travis Makes Most Hits

Ted Williams and Joe Di Maggio collected American League batting honors in wholesale fashion last season, it was confirmed today with release of official records, leaving only a few accomplishments to be distributed among other leading batters.

To the willow Williams of the Boston Red Sox went the distinction of becoming the league's ninth 400 hitter with his 406 mark. Not since Harry Heilmann's hit 403 for Detroit in 1923 had an American League player crashed the exclusive 400 set.

Williams also led the league in runs scored with 135, in home runs with 37 and in bases on balls with 145. He was second to the Yankees' Di Maggio in the runs-batted-in department, belting across 120 runs to Di Maggio's 125.

Beaten in his bid for a third straight batting championship, Di Maggio established a consecutive-game hitting streak of 36 games, starting with a blow off Edgar Smith of the White Sox on May 15 and continuing until Al Smith and Jim Bagby of Cleveland checked him on July 17.

Shortstop Cecil Trast of the Nats paced the league in hits with 218 and finished second to Williams in the batting race with an average of .359. Travis made 33 more hits than Williams and 25 more than Di Maggio. The gangling Washington player was at bat 608 times, but it was teammate Roger Cramer who took honors in that department for the sixth time. Cramer was at bat 669 times, while George Case of the Nats was second in that respect with 647 times at bat.

Di Maggio's .359 average was five points above the figure with which he captured the league batting championship in 1940, but less than Williams' .375. The famed Washington player was at bat 608 times, but it was teammate Roger Cramer who took honors in that department for the sixth time. Cramer was at bat 669 times, while George Case of the Nats was second in that respect with 647 times at bat.

For the third straight year Case of the Nats swept honors in base stealing with 33 thefts, but his runs scored were 10 less than Williams' 40.

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Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a man in a 'SERVICE STATION' cap holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. Text includes: 'Here's a refreshment right out of the bottle', 'Pause... Go refreshed', 'Coca-Cola', 'You trust its quality', 'BUSY PEOPLE KNOW WHAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES WITH ICE-COLD COCA-COLA REALLY MEANS. IT'S A LITTLE MINUTE LONG ENOUGH TO ENJOY A MOMENT'S REST AND REFRESHMENT... THE BUOYANT REFRESHMENT OF ICE-COLD COCA-COLA.', '5¢', 'You trust its quality', 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC. 400 7th St. S.W. Metropolitan 4727'

More Business Gains In 1942 Predicted By Credit Expert

Defense May Require 50 Per Cent of Output, Heimann Declares

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Despite the outbreak of war, 1942 promises to be a prosperous year in business, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, declares in the association's year-end review and forecast received by the Washington Association today.

With the "boom" prediction, the credit head issues a warning that not all firms or all sections of the country will prosper.

Repetition of the 1941 record is indicated, he says, with defense stimulation being offered somewhat by the material requirements and treatment of the transition from a peace to a defense basis.

Instead of a present utilization of 15 per cent of total production for defense, he expects an eventual 50 per cent devoted to that program.

The sudden change from a normal peacetime economy to a war economy, unfortunately, cannot be engineered in so short a period without the strains and stresses witnessed in the past year—and will continue to observe during the new year.

Reduced volume for some firms, partial employment or temporary unemployment for some workers, dislocations caused by priorities and allocations, shifts in marketing channels—these are only a few of the problems that will be increasingly felt during the coming 12-month period.

Profits Affected by Costs. Even those firms which experience boom activity, will have less to show for it by way of net earnings than might reasonably have been expected from normal peacetime business.

Higher material and labor costs, coupled with ever-increasing burdens, will leave a decreasing margin of earnings, Mr. Heimann says.

Business will be projected into the new year with the stimulus of record-breaking retail trade during the year-end holiday season.

The present year shows new records in retail sales. They will very likely be sustained in the year ahead. Part of the increase in dollar volume, however, will reflect rising prices.

A temporary setback to consumer buying can be anticipated in the late winter and spring months, i. e. in the period around the first income tax due. Then, for the first time, many will realize more fully just what a current tax bill means.

Higher prices on raw materials and undivided profits of \$5,271,000.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Capital Transit opened the week's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange with a 30-share sale at 14 1/2, ex-dividend.

There were no other sales. Bids for Washington Gas common, one of the most active stocks on the list, stood at 14 1/2, with 16 asked.

For Mergerbank 26 was bid and 28 asked, ex-dividend.

There were no other sales in the Richmond Reserve District from January to December 6 were 20 per cent better than last year, 1 per cent under St. Louis which heads the list, according to the Federal Reserve Board's current review.

Cleveland district trade is up 20 per cent, Dallas and San Francisco 19 per cent and Atlanta 18 per cent. Stores sales in Boston gained 16 per cent, New York 12 and Philadelphia 17 in the period under review.

Farm Mortgage Bonds Called. The call for redemption of two issues of Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. bonds was announced today by A. C. Black, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

One is a 3 per cent issue dated January 15, 1935, due January 15, 1947, and redeemable on and after January 15, 1942. Bonds of this issue will cease to bear interest on March 1.

The other is a 2 1/2 per cent issue dated March 1, 1935, due March 1, 1947, and redeemable on and after March 1, 1942. Bonds of this issue will cease to bear interest on March 1.

Approximately \$236,000,000 and \$103,000,000 respectively of bonds of these two issues are now outstanding. The bonds are redeemable at any Reserve Bank, or branch, or at the Treasury Department.

Heard in Financial District. Because of a sharp advance in sales, 1941 net earnings of the National Dairy Products Corp. are expected to be somewhat ahead of 1940.

Washington banks blossomed out over the week end with many very handsomely decorated Christmas trees in the lobbies. Other holiday decorations have also been used in fine advantage.

John P. Bergan, for years connected with the stock exchange offices in this city and now with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., ranked 16th among all the company's agents in November. It was announced today. He left the brokerage business only six months ago.

The National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, scored 20th in sales, 1941 net earnings of the first 11 months of this year over the 1940 period, Theodore W. Cook, Washington agent, announced today.

TRANSACIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Add, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Am. Tobacco, Am. Sugar, etc.

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Steel Rate Estimated At 97.9 Per Cent For This Week

Increasing Shortage Of Scrap Stressed in Institute Report... NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that the Nation's steel producers would operate this week at 97.9 per cent of capacity...

Price Ceilings Fixed. Price ceilings at the level of April 16 were imposed today on resales of iron and steel products by jobbers, dealers and distributors...

25,000 Affected. About 25,000 jobbers, dealers and distributors are affected by the new action, but they handle only about 15 per cent of steel sales...

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—An active trade and Wall Street demand moved cotton futures sharply higher today before local selling and hedging cut into the advance...

Boost in Cottonseed Ceiling Is Sought

Hope for a readjustment of the 12 1/2-cent-per-pound price fixed on cotton seed, so that producers could receive at least the heretofore prevailing market quotation of 14 cents...

Big Loan Arranged by Indiana Utility

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., it was announced today, has arranged with a group of six banks and two insurance companies for a loan of \$10,000,000 on unsecured notes...

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported today that the New York stock market closed December 14 with a net gain of 17.47 points...

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Special Dispatch to The Star. Stocks closed with a net gain of 1.15 points...

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended December 13 is tabulated below...

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Call money steady; 1 per cent. Commercial paper steady. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1 1/2-6 months, 1 1/2-2 per cent; 3-6 months, 1 1/2-2 per cent...

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

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

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Cotton Consumption

Far Above Year Ago During November. Total Down Sharply From Previous Month, Bureau Reports...

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during November totalled 849,733 bales...

Cotton on hand November 30 was reported as follows: In consuming establishments, 2,240,638 bales of lint and 576,966 of linters...

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Transit Co.—30 at 14 1/2. BOND MARKET. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T Pub Sec 1946...

Stocks

Am T & T Pub Sec 1946 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1947 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1948 100 100 100 100...

Bonds

Domestic. Am Power 4 1/2% 87 104 104 104. Am Power 4 3/4% 87 104 104 104. Am Power 4 1/2% 87 104 104 104...

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Choice, 240 pounds, 14.50-15.00; heavy, 14.00-14.50...

Washington Produce

Butter—89 cents. Eggs—37 1/2. Live Poultry—Market firm. Poultry: Broilers, 10-12 lbs, 12.00-12.50...

Chicago Oil Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Base crude oil prices: Domestic, 13.70; foreign, 13.80. Gasoline: Regular, 12.50...

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-second notes: 1 1/2% note, 100.10; 2% note, 100.15...

Government Bonds

Steady in Face of War Outbreak. Performance Very Good Considering Gravity Of Week's News...

By FRANK MACMILLEN. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(Wide World.)—The market for United States Government bonds, traditionally the most sensitive of all financial barometers...

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Another 6-cent break in soybean futures prices and a 1-cent advance in wheat...

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Transit Co.—30 at 14 1/2. BOND MARKET. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T Pub Sec 1946...

Stocks

Am T & T Pub Sec 1946 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1947 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1948 100 100 100 100...

Bonds

Domestic. Am Power 4 1/2% 87 104 104 104. Am Power 4 3/4% 87 104 104 104. Am Power 4 1/2% 87 104 104 104...

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle: Choice, 240 pounds, 14.50-15.00; heavy, 14.00-14.50...

Washington Produce

Butter—89 cents. Eggs—37 1/2. Live Poultry—Market firm. Poultry: Broilers, 10-12 lbs, 12.00-12.50...

Chicago Oil Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Base crude oil prices: Domestic, 13.70; foreign, 13.80. Gasoline: Regular, 12.50...

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-second notes: 1 1/2% note, 100.10; 2% note, 100.15...

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Copper steady; tin steady; lead steady; zinc steady; nickel steady; silver steady...

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Late foreign exchange quotations: Great Britain in dollars, 1.47; Canada, 1.35...

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. By the position of the Treasury December 12 compared with comparable date a year ago...

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60. Today, close 543 13.8 26.5 37.1. Prev. day 541 13.6 25.4 36.9...

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10. Net change 20 10 10 10. Today, close 595 103.6 99.5 42.3...

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Another 6-cent break in soybean futures prices and a 1-cent advance in wheat...

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Transit Co.—30 at 14 1/2. BOND MARKET. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T Pub Sec 1946...

Stocks

Am T & T Pub Sec 1946 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1947 100 100 100 100. Am T & T Pub Sec 1948 100 100 100 100...

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MORTGAGE LOANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Associated Press reported today that the mortgage market was active...

FIRST TRUST MONEY

Low Rates. Prompt Service. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 K St. N.W. Nat'l 6356

Paperboard Shortages

Increase as Sales Set New Records. Output 23 Per Cent Above Year Ago, but Backlogs Soar...

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The paper box industry has felt the impact of expanding war output and increased industrial and business activity...

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What firm is Mortgage Loan Correspondent of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.? WE AVER BROS INC

That's WE AVER BROS INC —of course. WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2000

Be Smart. Refinance Now! Forget "LUMP SUM" mortgage loans. Refinance NOW!

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262

START Saving today for Tomorrow. Start today with as little as \$5 and enjoy the benefits of liberal dividends...

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION. Washington Building 15th St. & New York Ave.

RENOVATING LOANS. No investment is looked upon with greater favor by this association than the upkeep and repair of your home.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER

FIRST TRUST MONEY. Low Rates. Prompt Service. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

SOME NATIONAL PERMANENT LOANS ARE MADE ON TERMS AS LOW AS \$7.50 per \$1,000 WHICH INCLUDES PAYMENT OF BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Prince Georges Raises Relief Food Allowances

A new schedule of food allowances for cases receiving old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the needy blind has been adopted by the Prince Georges County (Md.) Welfare Board.

The new schedule, based on food prices obtained in six different localities in the county, is expected

to enable the board to give assistance increases in proportion to the recent rise in living costs there.

The board proposed to the county commissioners that the same schedule of allowances be applied to general public assistance cases, but this was refused. Such families, therefore, will continue to receive food allowances based on prices of June, 1939.

The board also announced the appointment of Mrs. Mildred McGuire of Prince Frederick as senior social worker in charge of the Mount Rainier-Takoma Park section.

Acme MARKETS
 Newest Acme Market
 Just Opened in Virginia Highlands
 Arlington
426 23rd St.
 Just off the Jefferson Davis Hwy.
 Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme

Gold Seal All-Purpose **FLOUR**
12 lb. bag 39c
 Cocoa Hershey's or Baker's 14c
 Red Diamond Walnuts 27c

Pin Your Faith on Acme Quality
SLICED STEER BEEF LIVER lb. 23c
BOILING BEEF Lean Plate lb. 10c
Freshly Ground BEEF lb. 15c
SAUSAGE MEAT Pure Pork lb. 25c
MEATY SCRAPPLE Fresh Made lb. 12 1/2c

LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 23c
LEAN SMOKED SHOULDERS SHORT SHANK lb. 25c
4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

Best Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c
Princess Oleo 2 1/2 lbs. 31c
Creamery Butter lb. 39c
Swiss Butter Sweet Cream lb. 41c
Gold Seal Eggs Pick of the Nest doz. 50c
Selected Eggs doz. 39c

Healthful, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
LARGE JUICY FLORIDA TANGERINES doz. 23c
N. Y. STATE CABBAGE 5 lbs. 14c
Sound Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
FRESH COCOANUTS each 10c

STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
CUT OFF CARROTS & TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c

Creamy Cheese lb. 31c
Kraft's Cheese Most Kinds 8 oz. pkg. 19c
Pabst-ell Cheese 2 pkgs. 29c
Educator Crax 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Sliced Bacon Asco Lean No Waste 1/2 lb. 14c
Evap. Milk Farmdale 6 tall cans 49c

DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 25c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 27c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 46 oz. cans 29c
CHOICE TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 22c

ALL OUR WHITE BREAD IS **ENRICHED**
Victor Bread 16 oz. loaf 7c
 Fresh Do'nuts doz. 12c
 Try It on Our Guarantee **Asco Coffee Heat-Flo Roasted lb. 23c**
2 lbs. 45c
 Save Coupons for Premiums

SAUER KRAUT Asco Long Cut 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
PUMPKIN Asco Golden 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Home Style 2 No. 2 cans 15c
CRUSHED CORN Choice 3 No. 2 cans 25c
STRINGLESS BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Prices effective until Wed. Closing Dec. 17th, Washington D. C.
 Some prices vary in Md. and Va. stores. Quantity rights reserved.
Acme Markets

RALEIGH IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
 EXCEPT SATURDAY

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR HOLIDAYS AHEAD IN A RALEIGH SUIT Exclusive

We know that Xmas shopping has "thinned" down your budget this time of the year, but it's important to look smart for these important occasions ahead. Just drop in at Raleigh tonight or tomorrow and see our great selection of **Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits**. We think you'll agree that for fabric, style and quality they're exceptional at this price. Tweeds, shetlands, chevots, worsteds; choice patterns, colors.

\$37.50
 Topcoats from \$35
 1 month to pay Extended Payment Plan. No down payment, no carrying charge.



Holiday Neckwear Special
 Every One \$1.50 to \$2 Values



Don't overlook this unusual gift opportunity, for here are quality ties, (at great savings) for every man on your gift list. All with hand tailored details found only in much higher-priced neckwear. Luxurious imported and domestic fabrics... satins, twills, silks, repps, wools, rayons and silks, failles, foulards, charvet types, neat figured effects. Stripes and all-over patterns in colors to please every man's taste. Tonight from 6 to 9—or tomorrow buy generously for yourself... for the men on your list who appreciate finer neckwear.

\$1.29
 3 FOR \$3.75

ONE OF THE LARGEST GIFT SELECTIONS IN CAPTIVITY

Arrow White Shirts

 HITT Broadcloth, non-wilt Arsoet collar...\$2	 DART High count broadcloth, fused collar...\$2.25
 GORDON R Woven oxford button-down collar...\$2	 FADDOCK Broadcloth, regular soft collar...\$2.50
 TRUMP Fine broadcloth, neck-band style...\$2	 CLARIDGE 2x2 broadcloth, soft collar...\$3.50

\$2 to \$3.50

Applause for our peak selection that features collar attached (or neckband) models, "individualized" to compliment any type of face. And the famed Arrow tailoring, with "Mitoga" figure-fit insures better, more comfortable fit.

SLIPPER SUCCESSES for his hours of relaxation. Soft leather lined kidskin operas with supple leather sole or hand-stitched genuine leather moccasins. In colors to match his robe -----\$3.95

DESIGNED FOR HIS COMFORT RIGHT DOWN TO THE ROOMY POCKETS

ROBE SUCCESS

Give him this 100% wool robe and you give him years of smart, warm comfort. It's an improved version of a "best-seller" robe last year. Full cut and well tailored in the popular wrap-around model with generous shawl collar and matching belt. Herringbone weave stripes, shark-skin stripes, solid colors and mixtures in blue, wine, brown or burgundy. Sizes to fit men of every build.

\$10.95

Raleigh has a complete selection of quality robes from \$5.95 to \$75



RALEIGH HABERDASHER
 WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
 1310 F STREET

Capital Blackout And Evacuation Bill Passed

City Heads Given Broad Powers for Defense of D. C.

Without debate, the House this afternoon completed legislative action on the Randolph emergency defense bill authorizing the Commissioner, with approval of the Secretary of War to order blackouts in the District and evacuate the city in event of hostile attacks.

The measure, which also gives the Commissioner broad powers to command a civilian defense program, was first passed by the House Friday. It came back for concurrence in several amendments adopted by the Senate when it approved the bill the same day.

In final approved form, the legislation authorizes the Commissioner to borrow \$1,000,000 from the Federal Treasury to carry out the civilian defense program, and stipulates that all expenses in connection with an evacuation of the District shall be borne by the United States.

Crimes During Blackouts. Other features of the bill: 1. Authorizes the Commissioner to negotiate with Maryland and Virginia authorities to synchronize blackouts here and the adjoining areas of those States.

2. Doubles statutory penalties for the crimes committed during blackouts. 3. Authorizes creation of a civilian auxiliary police force whose members would serve without pay.

4. Authorizes the Commissioner to accept volunteer services for the District government. 5. Provides that the Commissioner may pass the bill making the District eligible for a loan of \$2,500,000 from the Federal Works Agency for sewer, water, school or other facilities made necessary by the influx of defense workers to Washington.

Enables Army for D. C. Although already approved by the lower branch, the measure goes back to the House for action on several amendments, one of which clarifies the rules by which the Treasury would determine the rate of interest to be charged on the loan.

The effect of the bill is to enable Washington to share in the benefits of the Latham Act, under which Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 to help numerous communities throughout the country meet the sudden task of protecting the health and welfare of the people in rapidly expanding defense areas.

At the District Building, where the District Defense Council held a morning-long session in Commissioner Young's office, these developments came to light: Unidentified persons have been solicited for civilian defense. There are no authorized fund solicitors.

The Commissioners have authorized asking of bids on nine air raid horns. They were told that the money will be available in time to pay the bill. Organization of demolition squads is complete and, except for a shortage of some material, they are ready to function tonight if necessary.

Ex-Correspondent for Domei Hopes to Fight Against Japan



Clark H. Kawakami, former Washington correspondent for Domei, the Japanese news agency, shown reading war news with his wife. He plans to enlist in the United States Army.

Clark H. Kawakami, who resigned his "painless disappointment" as a Washington correspondent for Domei's Japanese news agency a week ago yesterday, hopes to fight against Japan. He plans to enlist in the United States Army.

Mr. Kawakami, the American-born son of K. K. Kawakami, well-known Japanese writer, and an American mother, disclosed his hopes in a letter to his colleagues in the State Department press room, made public last night.

"I hope that I shall be allowed to give my services in whatever capacity I may be acceptable," he said in his letter. "I shall be allowed to give my services in whatever capacity I may be acceptable."

Mr. Kawakami was questioned by Justice Department agents soon after the war with Japan started, but was permitted to return to his home at 3731 Morrison street. His father, however, was taken into custody and still is being detained.

An American citizen, Mr. Kawakami was born in Chicago. He is a graduate of Harvard University. He has represented Domei News Agency in various parts of the world for the last seven years.

In his letter, Mr. Kawakami expressed thanks to State Department newspapermen for their friendship and explained that the "terrible suddenness of events" had given him no opportunity to say farewell. Telling of efforts made by himself and his father to promote peace, Mr. Kawakami said of the Japanese treachery: "That shameful double-dealing, coupled with the equally shameful manner in which she launched her attacks on Sunday, without warning, indicates how completely the militarists in Tokio have gone over to the methods of Hitler and the Nazis."

President Leads Bill of Rights Observance

Will Broadcast on Networks Between 10 and 11 P.M.

President Roosevelt will speak on a radio program between 10 and 11 o'clock tonight in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, embodied in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The Chief Executive will speak from the White House. The program will be broadcast over all networks.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Vice President Wallace will lay a wreath on the tomb of George Mason, who drafted the document, at Gunston Hall, the Mason estate in Fairfax County, Va.

Biddle Will Speak. Attorney General Biddle and Archibald MacLish, librarian of Congress, will speak at exercises at the library annex at 3:30 o'clock in honor of Thomas Jefferson, whose liberal ideas were incorporated in the amendments. The new Jefferson murals in the annex will be dedicated at the Budapest Quartet will play. Historical documents connected with adoption of the bill will be on display.

Public schools, citizens' associations, civilian defense groups and labor and fraternal organizations will be among those holding celebrations.

Three speakers at Catholic University exercises at 9 p.m. at McMahon Hall will be the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, and Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Special Exercises in Richmond. Special exercises will be broadcast from the steps of the Sub-treasury Building in New York, site of old Federal Hall, where the First Congress adopted the bill, and from Richmond.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have called special meetings of all chapters to commemorate the day.

President Roosevelt's proclamation requesting the observance remarked that "those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them."

Mr. Kawakami said that he had tried to report honestly for Domei "the facts fully and truthfully, but in recent months I know that very little of what we reported ever came to the knowledge of the Japanese public."

He said he felt it necessary, not only for the sake of peaceful Japan, but for the sake of the United States, that this type of militarist rule... be crushed forever... He expressed the hope "because, in this war, I feel that America is so clearly in the right... that I shall be allowed to give my services in whatever capacity I may be acceptable..."

Strove to Relate True Facts. Mr. Kawakami said that he had tried to report honestly for Domei "the facts fully and truthfully, but in recent months I know that very little of what we reported ever came to the knowledge of the Japanese public."



WAITING TO ENLIST FOR UNCLE SAM—Waiting this morning to enlist at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 949 Ninth street N.W., was this group of men. The one in the uniform is Frank F. Testerman, 26, of Bradbury Heights, Md., who was discharged on November 21, but returned this morning to re-enlist.

Stores Here Report Brisk Demand for Blackout Cloth

Large Orders Placed, But Delay in Obtaining Delivery Is Expected

A brisk demand for materials with which to black out windows was reported today by leading Washington department stores.

At the same time, buyers said they were encountering shortages in some materials, such as black cloth and black oilcloth.

The stores have placed large orders for these materials with manufacturers, but anticipated delay in obtaining deliveries, owing to the general situation—not necessarily a shortage of materials, but difficulties of fabricating quickly and finding ready transportation.

Cloth of Wrong Type. One store executive said it had placed a large order for black cloth of a type considered opaque and had been advised that plenty of the cloth was fabricated, but it was of a neutral gray, and not enough black dyes were on hand.

Another store reported such a demand for black oil cloth that it was running short.

Black paint also was in some demand, though most householders seemed to prefer oil cloth or black curtains.

Manufacturers were receiving a heavier demand for these materials from the West Coast, one store manager said.

More Orders Placed. One large department store reported a moderate demand for dark cloths—black and dark blue—and said the stock on hand had proved ample so far, though additional orders were being placed in anticipation of increased demands as raid precautions were better organized.

"While some householders," said a buyer, "say they are just going to turn out their lights when there's a blackout, leaving their houses or apartments in complete darkness, if there is active danger, and blackouts become more frequent, undoubtedly they will want at least one room heavily shaded so that it can be lighted without a gleam being detected outside, and I expect an increased demand for blackout materials."

Prospective Recruits Swamp New Marine Corps Office

Applications During Week Four Times Heavier Than Usual for Month

The United States Marine Corps opened a new main recruiting station at 949 Ninth street N.W. today, and for once it looked like the Marines might not have the situation in hand.

The new office had barely opened its doors when it was nearly swamped with prospective recruits, whose admiration has been stirred by the courageous stand of the handful of marines who have been beating off repeated Japanese attacks on tiny Wake Island.

Maj. Wethered Woodworth, U. S. M. C. chief recruiting officer for this district, which includes Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk, said he couldn't recall a heavier rush for enlistment in the "Devil Dog" corps.

"In the week since Japan began her attack," he said, "we had four times as many applications for enlistment as we'd ordinarily have in a month."

Corporal Re-Enlists. One of those who applied at the new office today was 26-year-old Frank F. Testerman, of Bradley Heights, Md. Until last November 21, Mr. Testerman was a corporal in the Marine Corps. On that date he completed a four-year enlistment and received his pay.

"But I just had to go back in after Japan attacked the United States," he said. "You couldn't keep me out of the service."

Marine Corps regulations say that Corp. Testerman will have to re-enlist as a private, just like every recruit. But he said he didn't care. He just wanted to get back in the corps.

Sergt. Leon A. Cooper, who is on duty at the recruiting station, was discharged on December 7, the day Japan launched her attack, but was back in harness the following day.

Three Chevy Chase (Md.) youths, who said they've been knocking around together for years, are enlisting together. They are T. H. Cunningham, 19; Richard Mullen, 20, and Edwin G. Detmar, 21.

Mat Oje for This Area. "I hadn't thought much about it until the war started," young Cunningham said. "But the first broadcast of the news of Japan's assault on Pearl Harbor made up my mind."

I never thought of getting in any other way," said Mullen. Recruits accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C. for six weeks' training, and then dispatched to various Marine stations, explained First Sergt. Julian M. Ashby, who has been in charge of recruiting activities in Washington since 1932.

Maj. Woodworth said the old recruiting station in the Winder Building at Seventeenth and F streets also would be kept in operation. The Norfolk and Richmond recruiting stations are now being reopened, he said. With the opening of the new office here, Maj. Woodworth explained, Washington now is recruiting headquarters for this entire district. Formerly it was a sub-office, with main headquarters being located in Philadelphia.

British Army Officer Advises 'Suspicious Alertness' for All. A high-ranking British military officer who played an important part in organizing England's home defense warned Americans in an interview here today that the present war is one in which every individual should maintain an air of "suspicious alertness."

There is no front line now as there was in the last World War, he reminded, explaining that the possibility of an attack in any area at any time placed an individual responsibility on every one.

The officer described the home guard as one of the most important phases of home defense. The more thoroughly it is organized over a country, he said, the more the strength of the enemy is weakened.

Home guard service in England is voluntary, he said. Members of units in most instances are skilled workers who have been exempted from regular military service because of their value to production. They serve in a dual capacity—part time at their regular work-part time as a home guard—and are paid by the government while actually on guard duty.

Home defense units, as distinguished from the home guard, are conscripted and serve full time. Their members consist almost altogether of men who are too old or otherwise unfit for strenuous field service, although they are eligible to be called on for any type of military duty if necessary.

In case of an air raid alarm in England, the officer said, civilians are given a simple and straightforward order—"stay where you are." Air raid shelters should be widely dispersed and every individual should have a gas mask, he advised.

Members of the English home guard, as well as school children, are required to wear their gas masks for at least one hour a week.

Hospital Units To Add 2,000 Beds Uged

Gallinger, Glenn Dale Additions, Suburban Buildings Planned

Additions to Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium, providing a 1,000-bed capacity and two suburban evacuation hospitals of 500 beds each, will be proposed to the Commissioners shortly, Health Officer George C. Ruhland disclosed today.

He said these constitute the only revision of plans submitted last summer to take care of hospital cases in emergencies, which contemplated use of available auditoria, schools and churches as emergency wards and extension of the capacity of other local hospitals where possible.

Commissioner Guy Mason said patients in local hospitals who can be cared for at home already are being moved out to make beds available in case of emergency.

Mr. Mason said the transfer of the patients was being accomplished by local physicians as their own project to increase the present hospital space.

This disclosure followed Dr. Ruhland's announcement. The two evacuation hospitals, Dr. Ruhland said, would be in the Arlington and Bethesda areas and would be built at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

Temporary Structures. The health officer said he would recommend construction of these two suburban hospitals along lines of present temporary structures now being built in the Mall to house defense evacuees. He said he has consulted O. P. M. officials and understands they will authorize materials for such projects.

Some relaxation of the District building code and probably the necessary fire code, he felt, since the structures would be only semi-fireproof.

The additions to Glenn Dale and Gallinger would be constructed, he suggested, on District-owned property and could easily be connected to existing hospitals. The plan for serving Gallinger and Glenn Dale.

Conference Tomorrow. The purpose of the evacuation units, Dr. Ruhland declared, would be to clear the main city hospitals for casualty treatment. The evacuation hospitals would be used for convalescing patients and other members of the civilian population who might be less severely injured.

The facilities of the hospitals now serving the District can be increased also from 400 to 600 beds in case of emergency, according to information furnished by William V. Flinn, president of the District Council of the Medical Section of the civilian defense program, said he and Dr. Ruhland will confer at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Dupont Circle Apartments with Army and Virginia officials to discuss further the plan for suburban evacuation hospitals.

G. U. Students Pledge Loyalty to Country. Georgetown University students and faculty pledged "wholehearted loyalty" to the President and their country today at a convocation in the University Hall on the campus, commemorating Bill of Rights Day.

The resolution of allegiance, offered by William V. Flinn, president of the Students' Council, was similar to the one that Georgetown students adopted in 1917 when the United States entered the first World War. The very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, presided at the convocation. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0.

After the formal convocation, the newly appointed Defense Committee of the university, headed by the Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of the college, held a question period for students seeking guidance on their obligations before and after graduation during the war emergency.

Police Boys' Club Exercises. "Bill of Rights Day" will be observed here by Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs throughout the city with special exercises, it was announced today by Max Farrington, executive director. Speakers are to address meetings which will be held in the clubhouses.

D. C. Committee Of House to Act As Police Aides. The 21 members of the House District Committee today volunteered their services as members of Washington's war-time auxiliary police force. The oath of office will be administered to them by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, at ceremonies in the House District Committee room at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Announcing acceptance of the offer of the House members, Maj. Kelly said he expected them to be a valuable addition to his ever-growing auxiliary force.

The District Committee members are: Democrats—Representatives Randolph of West Virginia, Schutte of Indiana, McGehee of Mississippi, McArdle of Pennsylvania, Hunter of Ohio, D'Alessandro of Maryland, Michael J. Kennedy of New York, McMillan of South Carolina, Sheridan of Pennsylvania, Russell of Texas, Harris of Arkansas, MacIaura of Connecticut and Hebert of Wisconsin. Republicans—Dirksen of Illinois, Bates of Massachusetts, Schafer of Michigan, Smith of Wisconsin, Copeland of Nebraska, Stratton of Illinois and Baldwin of New York. Progressive—Sauthoff of Wisconsin.

Test Blackout Is Set For Montgomery From 8:45 to 9 Tonight

To Extend From D. C. Line To Rockville; Caution Urged on Autoists

Sixty thousand residents of the suburban area of Montgomery County will participate at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the first test blackout in the Washington area.

Gov. O'Connor of Maryland has ordered all communities of 5,000 or more population to hold test blackouts.

"We are faced with the immediate organization and completion of civilian defense plans of the most momentous significance," the Governor said at Annapolis yesterday at a meeting of 150 volunteer workers assembled to perfect the State-wide alarm system. "Our people may be called upon to use these plans, not in some very distant months or years, but tonight or tomorrow night, or some night in the immediate future."

Instructions on the most effective method of extinguishing incendiary bombs were given air raid wardens at the meeting by two Army officers, Maj. W. E. Caldwell and Capt. James W. Boynton, stationed at the Chemical Warfare Station at Edgewood Arsenal, the Associated Press reported.

Capt. Boynton predicted that within a few weeks gas masks would be distributed to the public and instructed conferees to caution those in their communities that protection clothing should be worn to guard against certain types of gases which are skin irritants.

Beginning tonight, a blackout will be observed at North Beach every other night from 8 o'clock until daylight, it was announced by Michael J. Lane, mayor.

The city's first blackout was in effect last night from 11 o'clock to daylight. "Because of crowds swarming its streets during the holiday seasons, Baltimore will not take part in tonight's blackout. Mayor Howard W. Jackson announced that the city had postponed its test until after Christmas."

Program for Glenn Dale. The annual Christmas variety show will be presented at Glenn Dale Sanatorium at 7 o'clock tonight at the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion. Charles Kohlen, entertainment chairman of the department, announced that the entertainers will leave by bus for Glenn Dale from 718 Seventeenth street N.W. at 6 o'clock.

Snow Clearance Parking Ban Goes Into Effect

The city's annual snow clearance parking ban went into effect at midnight last night on 85 miles of District streets, principally arterial thoroughfares.

The regulation prohibits parking on the selected streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. from tonight until March 15.

It was pointed out that the purpose of the ban is not to clear the curbs but to leave the space for piling of snow cleared from the thoroughfares by snowplows. Cars parked at the curbs would be buried in by the operation of the plows or the street clearance program would be seriously hampered.

William Xanten, supervisor of the City Refuse Department and in charge of the snow removal program, said the city is better equipped than ever for the operation of the snow emergency. He added, however, that the District is still behind in its program even though better off than before. Deliveries of recently purchased equipment have been held up, he said, but are expected soon.

An educational mimeographed pamphlet, answering questions and complaints usually put to snow removal officials has been issued by the District and Mr. Xanten said he plans to circulate it among the various civic organizations of the city.

Gov. Stassen Heads State Governments. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota yesterday was elected president of the Council of State Governments.

Other officers chosen were Arthur W. Hollis, State Senator from Massachusetts, third vice president; C. H. Morrissett, Virginia tax commissioner, auditor, and Mark Graves, president of the New York State Tax Commission, and former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, managers at large for five years.

A full-time office will be maintained here, it was announced, to carry out any war tasks demanded of the council.

You and an Air Raid How Washington Will Be Warned In Event of Coming Plane Attack



(No. 1 of a Series.) Your country is at war, a modern war not confined to the soldiers at the front. Against the chance that enemy planes may one day shower death on Washington from the sky, you must know what to do and what will be done for you to protect your family and your home.

To make that knowledge as specific as possible, The Star, beginning today, will picture a hypothetical air raid, from the time enemy planes are first sighted until they are driven off by our defenders.

Off the coast are our Navy and Coast Guard patrols. Scattered at five-mile intervals along the coast and throughout the country are observation posts. These observation posts are manned by civilians under direction of the Army Air Forces.

A squadron of planes is sighted as it sweeps over the coast. The spotter rushes to a telephone, tells the operator: "Army flash." He is immediately connected with the nearest filter center. He reports the height, speed, direction and the number of the enemy planes. This information is put on a large map. A teller watching the map telephones to the regional information center, where the information is put on a large operations map.

British Army Officer Advises 'Suspicious Alertness' for All

A high-ranking British military officer who played an important part in organizing England's home defense warned Americans in an interview here today that the present war is one in which every individual should maintain an air of "suspicious alertness."

There is no front line now as there was in the last World War, he reminded, explaining that the possibility of an attack in any area at any time placed an individual responsibility on every one.

The officer described the home guard as one of the most important phases of home defense. The more thoroughly it is organized over a country, he said, the more the strength of the enemy is weakened.

Home guard service in England is voluntary, he said. Members of units in most instances are skilled workers who have been exempted from regular military service because of their value to production. They serve in a dual capacity—part time at their regular work-part time as a home guard—and are paid by the government while actually on guard duty.

Home defense units, as distinguished from the home guard, are conscripted and serve full time. Their members consist almost altogether of men who are too old or otherwise unfit for strenuous field service, although they are eligible to be called on for any type of military duty if necessary.

In case of an air raid alarm in England, the officer said, civilians are given a simple and straightforward order—"stay where you are." Air raid shelters should be widely dispersed and every individual should have a gas mask, he advised.

Members of the English home guard, as well as school children, are required to wear their gas masks for at least one hour a week.

Montgomery Blackout Data

Here is the data on tonight's partial blackout in Montgomery County: Time—8:45 to 9 o'clock. Place—From the District line up to and including Rockville, Potomac and Sandy Spring. Signal—At 8:45 o'clock all fire sirens will sound the air raid warning: Five short blasts repeated three times. At 9 o'clock they will sound the all clear: Three long blasts.

Procedure—Residents are directed to turn out all lights in their home and go to the basement. They also are to turn off oil burners, gas ranges and pilot lights of stoves

Table with columns for dates and casualty counts. Includes 'Halt the Toll' and 'Totals to date'.

3,000 Here Join In Prayers for Victory, Peace

Bishop Freeman Leads United Service at Cathedral

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. America's acceptance of the spiritual challenge of the second World War was demonstrated at Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon...

Ex-Correspondent for Domei Hopes to Fight Against Japan



Clarke H. Kawakami, former Washington correspondent for Domei, the Japanese news agency, shown reading war news with his wife. He plans to enlist in the United States Army.

Clarke H. Kawakami, who resigned in "painful disappointment" as a Washington correspondent for Japan's Domei News Agency a week ago yesterday, hopes the United States Army will let him enlist for the war against his father's native land.

Prince Georges Official Improves at Hospital

G. Gardner Shugart, assistant to Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, was reported improving in Providence Hospital last night.

Funeral Services Held For Miss Mary Lynn

Funeral services for Miss Mary Lynn Lynn, 67, who died Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, with whom she had lived here for several years, were conducted this afternoon in Baker's Chapel by the Rev. R. M. Graham.

W. & M. Sets Student Ratio

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)—A policy of 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women students, as circumstances may permit, at the College of William and Mary, was announced last night by President John Stewart Bryan.

Workers Buy \$10,000 Bonds

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 15 (Special)—Nearly 300 employees of the Virginia Woolen Co. here have purchased approximately \$10,000 in National Defense bonds, it was announced today by W. R. Armet, chairman of the committee in charge of sales.

You and an Air Raid How Washington Will Be Warned In Event of Coming Plane Attack

(No. 1 of a Series.) Your country is at war, a modern war, not confined to the soldiers at the front. Against the chance that enemy planes may one day shower death on Washington from the sky, you must know what to do and what will be done for you to protect your family and your home.

President Leads Bill of Rights Observance

Will Broadcast on Networks Between 10 and 11 P.M.

President Roosevelt will speak on a radio program between 10 and 11 o'clock tonight in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, embodied in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The Chief Executive will speak from the White House. The program will be broadcast over all networks.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Vice President Wallace will lay a wreath on the tomb of George Mason, who drafted the document, at Gunston Hall, the Mason estate in Fairfax County, Va.

Biddle Will Speak. Attorney General Biddle and Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, will speak at exercises at the library annex at 3:30 o'clock in honor of Thomas Jefferson, whose liberal ideas were incorporated in the amendments. The new Jefferson murals in the annex will be dedicated and the Budapest Quartet will play. Historical documents connected with adoption of the bill will be on display.

Public schools, citizens' associations, civilian defense groups and labor and fraternal organizations will be among those holding celebrations.

Three speakers at Catholic University exercises at 9 p.m. will be Mahon Hall will be the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, and Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Special Exercises in Richmond. Special exercises will be broadcast from the steps of the Sub-treasury Building in New York, site of old Federal Hall, where the First Congress adopted the bill, and from Richmond.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have called special meetings of all chapters to commemorate the day.

President Roosevelt's proclamation requesting the observance remarked that "those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we do to a stronger and more unalterable determination that here in our land they shall not be lost or weakened or curtailed."

Charles County Legion Seeks Raid Observers

Special Dispatch to The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Dec. 15.—Clarence O'McDonagh, commander of the Charles County American Legion Post, today appealed for volunteer air raid observers to supplement those already appointed.

National Park College Begins Yule Festival

National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., began its Christmas festivities yesterday with a concert by the Glee Club. Tonight a one-act play, "Christmas Incorporated," will be given and tomorrow night the gymnasium will be the scene of a plantation Christmas party.

Program for Glenn Dale

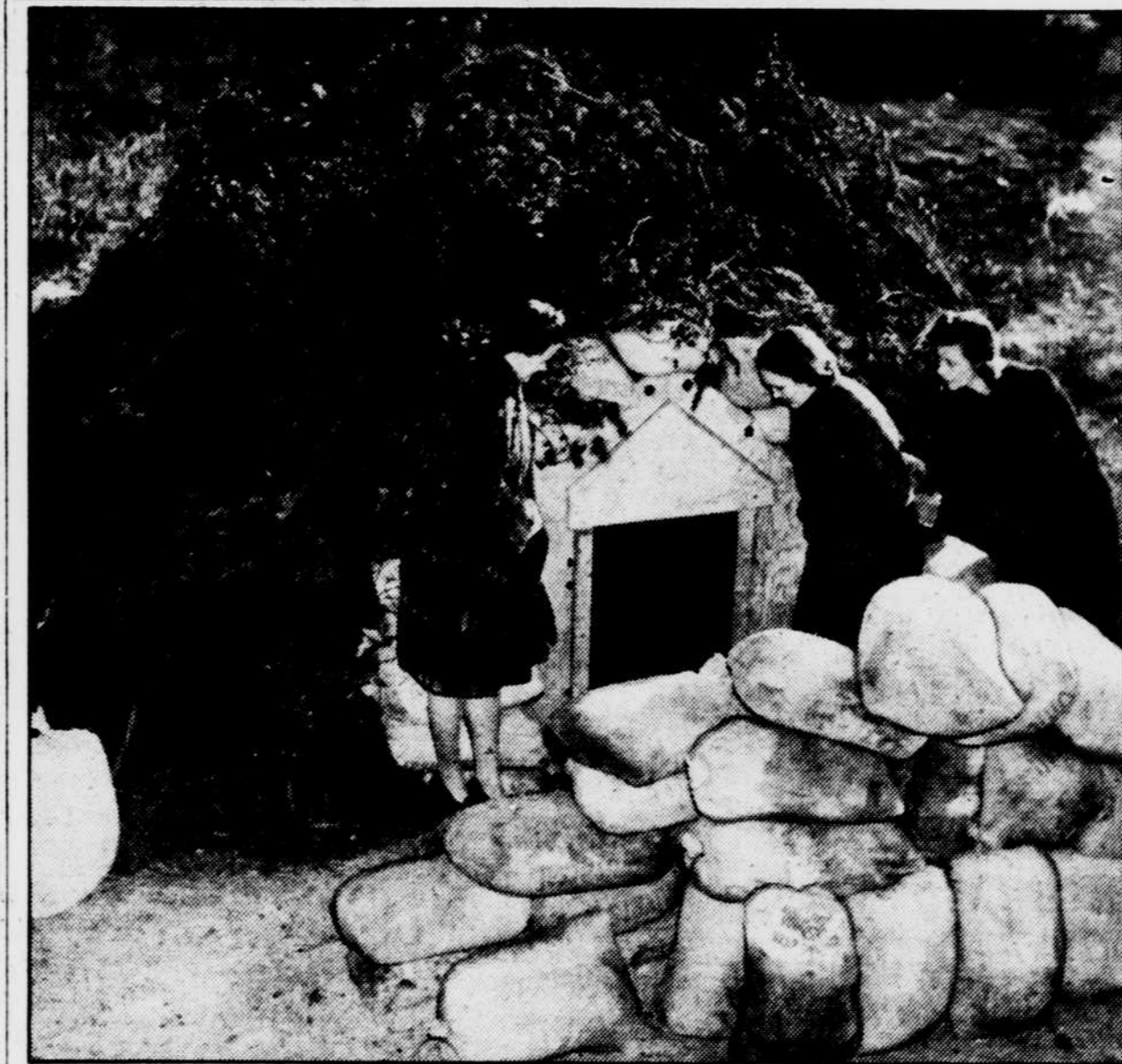
The annual Christmas variety show will be presented at Glenn Dale Sanitarium at 7 o'clock tonight by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion. Charles Kohlen, entertainment chairman of the department, announced that the entertainers will leave by bus for Glenn Dale from 716 seventeenth street N.W. at 6 o'clock.

Halt the Toll

Every Stop is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941. Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13

Toll in Previous Months

Table showing toll in previous months from January to December 1941. January: 5, February: 5, March: 6, April: 1, May: 7, June: 11, July: 4, August: 8, September: 2, October: 7, November: 9, December (thus far): 4. Totals to date: 71. 88.



ALEXANDRIA COMPLETES AIR-RAID SHELTER—The standard air-raid shelter, designed from types used in England, yesterday was opened for inspection on the Portner playground in the 600 block of Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Shown looking at the shelter are Dorothy Schilling of 2520 Fourteenth street N.W. and Miss Juanita Logsdon and Mrs. Leona Bettis of Alexandria.

Alexandria Keeps Air-Raid Shelter On Exhibition

Structure on Portner Playground Visited By Hundreds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 15.—The first air shelter to be constructed in Alexandria will remain open to public inspection indefinitely in the 600 block of Washington street. It was announced today at Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council headquarters.

Hundreds of Alexandrians and motorists passing the Portner Playground site two blocks south of the traffic circle at the north city limits yesterday visited the shelter constructed by the Alexandria Defense Council's Air Raid Shelter Committee with a \$200 appropriation from the city.

Mrs. Mary Lanhardt Dies On 73d Anniversary

Mrs. Mary E. Lanhardt died on her 73d anniversary yesterday at her home on Queen Chapel road, West Hyattsville, Md. She had been ill several months. Mrs. Lanhardt was the widow of George H. Lanhardt. Surviving are five children: George, Edward and Charles G. West Hyattsville; Harry A. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eleanor Huddleston of University Park, Md.; and Mrs. Alfred R. Keir, West Hyattsville; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a brother, Charles H. Lanhardt, now in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Mary Stromberg Dies After Illness

Mrs. Mary M. Stromberg, 67, of Fairland, Md., died Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring after a short illness. Born in Charles County, Md., Mrs. Stromberg moved to Washington as a young woman. She had been a resident of Fairland for 20 years, and was active in the work of the Spencerville Free Methodist Church.

John E. Clagett Funeral In Gaithersburg Today

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 15.—The funeral of John E. Clagett, 83, retired farmer, who died at his home near here Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Spencerville Free Methodist Church, with burial in Union Cemetery at Burtonsville.

Maryland Oyster Crop Falls

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—Oyster production in Maryland has dropped 134,074 bushels so far in 1941 from the figure on the same date in 1940, the Department of Tidewater Fisheries announced yesterday.

Montgomery Blackout Data

Here is the data on tonight's partial blackout in Montgomery County:

Time—8:45 to 9 o'clock.

Place—From the District line up to and including Rockville, Potomac and Sandy Spring.

Signal—At 8:45 o'clock all fire sirens will sound the air-raid warning: Five short blasts repeated three times. At 9 o'clock they will sound the all clear: Three long blasts.

Procedure—Residents are directed to turn out all lights in their home and go to the basement. They also are to turn off oil burners, gas ranges and pilot lights of stoves

Fairfax Permission For Seaplane Base On Potomac Asked

Jefferson Ford Seeks To Establish Port Near Belle Haven

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 15.—An application for permission to operate a seaplane base on the Potomac River—the only one in the Washington area—was on file with the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals today.

Mrs. Mary Stromberg Dies After Illness

Mrs. Mary M. Stromberg, 67, of Fairland, Md., died Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring after a short illness. Born in Charles County, Md., Mrs. Stromberg moved to Washington as a young woman. She had been a resident of Fairland for 20 years, and was active in the work of the Spencerville Free Methodist Church.

Harry C. Dobbs Rites Scheduled for Today

HARRY CLARENDON DOBBS, 67, retired Government Printing Office employee who died Friday at his home in Hyattsville, was to be buried this afternoon in St. John's Church Cemetery, Beltsville.

Toy Matinees on Saturday Your Christmas Opportunity

The "Toy Matinees" are your opportunity to play Santa Claus to the thousands of Washington children who will have no Christmas unless you share yours with them. Attend one of the "Toy Matinees." Send your children. It will be their chance to give as well as receive at Christmas time. Sponsored by The Star, the National Broadcasting Co. and Warner Bros. Theaters, the "Toy Matinees" will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at 12 Warner Bros. theaters. One of them is in your neighborhood. Or you can leave a toy for some needy child's Christmas.

Test Blackout Set for Tonight In Montgomery

Nearby Areas Urged to Rush Defense Plans

Sixty thousand residents of the suburban area of Montgomery County will participate at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the first test blackout in the Washington area.

Gov. O'Connor of Maryland has ordered all communities of 5,000 or more population to hold test blackouts.

"We are faced with the immediate organization and completion of civilian defense plans of the most momentous significance," the Governor said at Annapolis yesterday at a meeting of 150 volunteer workers assembled to perfect the State-wide alarm system. "Our people may be called upon to use these plans, not in some very distant months or years, but tonight or tomorrow night or some night in the immediate future."

After igniting an incendiary bomb, the officers demonstrated that a steady stream of water from a hose tends to spread the blaze, and that the best way to extinguish bombs is to drench them with a fine spray.

Gas Masks Ready Soon

Capt. Boynton predicted that within a few weeks gas masks would be distributed to the public and instructed conferees to caution those in the communities that protection clothing will be worn to guard against certain types of gases which are skin irritants.

W. Frank Roberts, State Defense Council chairman, cautioned: "We've gotten off to a good start, but we've a lot more work to do. Don't be too optimistic or too critical of your fellow worker. Mistakes are bound to be made at first."

Other State officers complimented the representatives on progress made. They included Isaac S. George, council executive director; Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of Air Raid Precautions Service; Dr. Charles R. Edwards, State director of medical services, and J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator.

Beginning tonight, a blackout will be observed at North Beach every other night from 8 o'clock until daylight, it was announced by Michael J. Lane, mayor.

The city's first blackout was in effect last night from 11 o'clock to daylight.

Twenty-five auxiliary police were sworn in Saturday night to assist in civilian defense. Hebert MacWilliams was named captain. It also was announced that the North Beach Fire Department will receive \$200 from the town for new equipment.

Virginia Speeds Units

Meanwhile, Virginians rushed the organization of local defense units throughout the State in the face of a tentative deadline set by Acting Co-ordinator J. H. Wyse of the State Defense Council for Friday. He has asked that units be set up in every city, town and county, complete in all respects, by the end of this week to enact emergency blackout ordinances.

Model ordinances were sent to the cities and towns Saturday by the League of Virginia Municipalities.

Equipment to turn the Herndon American Legion headquarters into an air raid headquarters in an hour will be purchased by the legion with in the next 10 days, it was announced today.

With a committee of Herndon business and civic leaders co-operating, the post plans to purchase and store in its headquarters in the old North-Methodist Church. Dr. E. C. Shull and Dr. William Meyer head a committee of citizens attempting to raise \$2,000 to finance the project.

Wesley A. Richardson, deputy air raid warden for zone 17, group 4, in Arlington, Va., announced that a special meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the George Washington High School to witness a first aid demonstration of how to halt bleeding by exerting pressure at various points on the body. L. G. Porter, in charge of first aid work in the city, will stage the demonstration. It will illustrate emergency measures only and not replace regular first aid courses, he said.

A meeting has been scheduled at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Thomas More Church, 133 North Thomas street, in Arlington by the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross to start a five-and-one-half-week course in first aid instruction. The class will meet Tuesdays and Friday nights. Residents of the area from Fort Myer to the Fairfax County line and between Wilson and Lee boulevards are invited to attend, it was announced.

Winchester Veterans Form Home Guard

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 15.—World War and Spanish War Veterans met last night with other citizens and organized a home guard company to replace Company 115, Virginia Protective Force, should the latter be called on to protect vital State bridges.

Claude Grim headed the Organization Committee, with Horace Browne, Harry Cooke and Henry Lewis as associate members.

Shipyards to Recruit 1,000,000 Workers Before End of 1942

Recent 'Pre-War' Estimate Of Personnel Needs Doubled by Officials

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Nearly a million skilled and semi-skilled workers will have to be recruited for employment in the shipyards and naval stations throughout the country before the end of 1942, it was estimated by maritime authorities yesterday. Figures compiled before we entered the war had indicated that half a million workers would be needed to carry out the accelerated shipbuilding and naval construction program.

In addition to the normal construction forces, men will be needed for repair work on vessels which may be damaged in warfare.

In recruiting workers, the shipbuilders will be in competition to some extent with the demands of men for the military service for the increasing Army and naval operations, but it was explained that from the shipbuilding standpoint, the standardizing of the work, particularly on the freight ships and tankers, will permit rapid training of new men. This is particularly true in the non-combatant ship construction field, where welders are the great part of the force. Those needed for naval construction are mostly in the field of skilled machinists.

Welding has become such an industry in the last few years that it is expected there will be little trouble in obtaining sufficient trained men to fill all of the openings.

But officials pointed out that while cargo ship and tanker construction technique has been materially accelerated, the work of assembly cannot be pushed any faster than the plants behind the yards produce the fabrications. There is certain to be an increase there to speed construction on the ways.

The work program of the Mari-

time Commission already had been stepped up to a six-day, two-shift basis. Consideration now is being given to ordering a seven-day, three-shift operation, which will materially increase the demand for personnel.

One of the big jobs expected to go into some yard is that of converting the French liner Normandie into either a troop transport or plane carrier. This job, it is estimated, will require six months, at the least.

Christmas Music

The choir of the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church, Colmar Manor, Md., will render a Christmas cantata entitled "The Music of Christmas" at the Ballston Baptist Church, Ninth and Stuart streets, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. Thursday, it has been announced by the Rev. Franz G. Borbe.

A dam to be constructed at El Salto, Mexico, will irrigate 3,120 acres.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Army Band concert, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.
Phonograph concert, Public Library Central Building, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
"The Art of Listening to Music," symphony analysis with miniature scores, by Miss Helen Middleton Smith, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.
"Observations About Wartime Living in England," by Geoffrey May,

under auspices of Council of Social Agencies, open to civilian defense volunteers, Chamber of Commerce Building, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBIT.
Prints and drawings by Ross Moffett, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow through January 8.

MEETINGS.
Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Society of Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.
Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Southern Cross Chapter, United

Daughters of the Confederacy, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNER.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
National Highway Users Conference, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrilion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
East Gate Washington Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Celebrate Christmas with

Avignone Famous Fruit Cake



Made by our own exclusive recipe of rich ripe fruits and imported cognac. Per \$1 lb.

Avignone Delicious Candies

Captivating assortment packed in one to five pound boxes—for giving.

You will be needing Pastries, Candies, Ices, Sherry Wine, Champagne, etc. for your holiday parties. Phone Avignone, Columbia 0333 for prompt service.

Arrange to Lunch and Dine at Avignone

Where the food is the BEST and the service satisfying.

1777 Columbia Rd.

Avignone

Columbia 0333



Final Week for Christmas Portraits From \$20 the Dozen

If you haven't arranged for your portrait yet—all means do it now. Underwood quality cannot be sacrificed for haste, and while portraits can be made up until Saturday why wait until the last minute.

Phone Emerson 0200 for your appointment. Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Underwood & Underwood

Portraits of Quality Connecticut and Que Emerson 0200

Handmade Lingerie



... Exclusively Ours

The kind of lingerie people once brought back from Europe . . . fine silk crepes and satins, foaming with magnificent laces, beautifully embroidered . . . every stitch handmade. Exquisitely detailed slips and gowns which may be assembled into luxurious lingerie sets. A truly feminine gift which achieves the utmost in beauty and quality. Gift-wrapped in our distinctive Christmas paper.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Pigskin

Get a good grip on the wheel with these corksoring gloves of heavy pigskin, tanned to a buttery softness. As we suggest, they're wonderful for driving . . . just right for suits and street things. Clever thought for college girl, careerist or suburbanite.

A. Brief pull-ons, with hemmed cuff, \$2.50
B. Classic pull-ons, \$3
The same style glove, hand-sewn, \$5.50
Black, brown, natural, white

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Lovers' Knots

in fourteen karat gold

A shining collection which reflects studied, quiet elegance . . . our lovers' knot jewelry in red and yellow gold. Intricately worked brooches, rings and earrings, examples of really fine workmanship . . . tailored enough for daytime wear; rich, yet simple accents for dinner and evening costumes.

A. Small brooch, \$24. B. Ring, \$33. C. Medium-sized brooch, \$50. D. Large brooch, \$70. E. Earrings, \$32.

All Jewelry, Tax Extra
First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Yuletide Spirit Pervades First Sunday Parties Since War's Outbreak

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas Welcomes Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Grady With Buffet Supper

"We need the Christmas spirit more than ever, now," decided gracious Mrs. Tomas Cajigas on Saturday. So, for the buffet supper party that she gave last evening to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady back to the Capital, she decorated the house in Christmas style. In the hall a prettily arranged creche placed on the table was reflected in the large mirror back of it. A wondrous Christmas tree, holding red and white candles, centered the dining room table, and at the four corners stood lovely little angels to carry out the yule design.

Hostess in Orchid Lame, Her Daughter in Black.

Mrs. Cajigas chose a striking gown of orchid lame, made with a jacket and elbow-length sleeves. Her daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, assisted during the evening, wearing a long-sleeved black crepe dress which was brightened by her necklace of pearls and matching bracelet and earrings.

Also assisting the hostess were Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of the Social Security Board, Mrs. Helen Moran Drury and Mrs. John J. Shugrue.

Among the 60 guests present were the Cuban Military and Air Attache and Senora de Munilla, and the party, besides welcoming the Gradys back to the Capital for Christmas, turned out to be a farewell for Senora de Munilla, who is to leave soon to spend the holidays with her family in Cuba.

Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senora de Alfaro Present.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro also were among the guests. Others included the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, Mr. Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, the Dean of the Medical School of George Washington University, Dr. Walter Bloedorn, and Mrs. Bloedorn; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manley and Mr. Frank Warren, whose wife is in California.

There were a number of other parties on yesterday's calendar, among them being that given by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell for Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, the latter's uncle, and Mrs. Hill. Miss Manneville Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sullivan, entertained her friends at a 5-to-7 o'clock party in her parents' home on Rowland place.

Mrs. Blodgett's "Branch" Starts Day's Events.

Parties began early yesterday. One entertainment was the "branch" given by Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett. She had about 15 guests in her home at 1515 New Hampshire avenue to honor her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Pierre G. Blodgett. Mrs. Blodgett has just returned to Washington after a visit in New York with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, 2d, and her new granddaughter, Carlisle Blodgett.

Then there were luncheons—the one at which Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Alfaro were hosts, and that given by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Messrs. Smith and DeLong Bowman were other hosts yesterday. With their mother, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, they gave a 4 to 7 o'clock cocktail party. A Sunday night dinner for 30 at Friendship was given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

Molly Stonestreet To Wed Frank O'Neil
Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Molly Alvord Stonestreet, to Mr. Frank O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willson J. O'Neil. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Party for Subdeb
Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers will entertain a tea dance December 27 at the Congressional Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Brooks Summers. The party will be from 4 to 6:30 o'clock. Miss Summers, a senior at Madeira, plans to enter Smith College next fall.

War Relief Meeting
Lady Halifax will attend the meeting at the British War Relief Society's branch at 1217 Connecticut avenue this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when Mrs. Harry S. Bernton of the Central Volunteer Bureau will give a short talk. All members of the society are urged to attend. Those who have not already done so will have an opportunity of registering for civilian defense.

Alpha Chi Omega
A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. Samuel A. Towne at a meeting of the alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William F. Ham, 2821 Woodley place N.W. The president, Mrs. C. H. Gough, will speak on civilian defense. Mrs. Otto Praeger is in charge of a program of music.

Dance Canceled
Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have canceled the dance they had planned for their daughter, Miss Lucie Foster, on December 27, at the Chevy Chase Club.



MISS CLAIRE COTTER. Of much interest here is the announcement of her engagement to Dr. Philip Anthony Tumulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Engagements of Interest Miss Claire Cotter Will Become Bride of Dr. Philip A. Tumulty

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Cotter, to Dr. Philip Anthony Tumulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty. Miss Cotter was graduated from the Sacred Heart in Washington and attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York. She made her debut in 1939.

Dr. Tumulty was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and received the degree of bachelor of arts from Georgetown University in 1935. He was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1940 and now is serving as assistant resident in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

An interesting coincidence is the fact that Mr. Tumulty, father of Dr. Tumulty, was secretary to President Wilson during the last war, and at the same time, Mr. Cotter, father of the bride-elect, was administrative assistant to Secretary of the Interior Franklin Lane.

Miss Ingrid Brox Moe Engaged to Mr. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Moe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ingrid Brox Moe, to Mr. James Paul Vincent of Media, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Vincent. Mr. Vincent attended Catholic University. The wedding will take place January 14 in Arlington, Va.

Miss Janice Seehusen's Engagement Announced. Mrs. Frank C. Seehusen today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janice Seehusen, to Mr. J. Francis Newman. Miss Seehusen is the daughter of the late Mr. Seehusen of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. Ora W. Newman and the late Mrs. Kathryn C. Newman of Tiffin, Ohio. The wedding will take place December 26 at the Sacred Heart rec-

Norton Goodwin's Trip Is Canceled
Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who expected their son, Mr. Norton Goodwin, home for the Christmas holidays from a Southern camp, have received a telegram from him saying that his leave has been canceled and he will be unable to join them at this time.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Mrs. N. H. Eiselman was hostess to members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha alumnae chapter of Washington at its Christmas meeting yesterday at her home, 1575 Spring place N.W.

Will Discuss Rent Bill
Legal aspects of the new Rent Control Act will be discussed by Richmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel, in an interview with Cecil Lane on Saturday WWDC at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Even with the Three Dances called off, dinners originally planned to precede the first of the series Saturday night went right ahead. Hostesses who only 10 days ago had scoured the town for extra men suddenly found that with the cancellation of the Gridiron dinner they were deluged with all the masculine brains and charm of the country! Even the "big shots" were allotted a lovely lady only on one side... there just were not enough women to go round.

Mrs. Flouke Dewey's dinner at her Massachusetts avenue house was buffet, so there wasn't any seating problem. Mrs. Gore Auchincloss had a smaller dinner at her new Georgetown home—but with loads of extra men. The Thomas Claggett had a party, which included Mrs. Claggett's mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and an attractive group of their young married friends. Peggy Wagner had a young people's dinner at Mrs. Eldridge Jordan's, where she's spending the winter. Mrs. Randall Hagner gave a dinner, too, and the John Grosses of Bethlehem stayed in Washington just long enough to ask a few old friends to dine with them at the 1925 F Street Club. All in all, it was a good, gay evening. The war news was encouraging. The men looked devastating in their "spick-and-span" new uniforms and the ladies wore their best and most becoming gowns and made it very clear to every one that they were not down-hearted... and didn't intend to be, ever.

Mrs. Emory Sands, down from New York for the week end, told the best story of the evening... and a true one. It seems that the popular and vivacious Mrs. Sands boarded the train in New York, found that some old friends of hers were going as far as Philadelphia and promptly joined them in their drawing room. Soon they, in turn, were joined by a nice and rather shy young man who worked for the Maritime Commission. One of Marianna's old friends quietly whispered that the young man, while in New York, had been besieged by some rather irate North Carolinians who wanted to know why a South Carolinian had been chosen to sponsor a newly christened ship launched in North Carolina. Marianna, who can turn on a Southern accent and all the "Southern-belle" charm at the drop of a hat, suddenly became a helpless and rather annoyed lady from North Carolina. "Why," said she to the young man, "did you choose a South Carolinian to christen that ship, when we have so many perfectly lovely people right in North Carolina?" The young man stammered his apologies and explained that he, personally, had nothing to do with it—it was up to Admiral Land.

"You mean Jerry Land?" smirked the Southern belle—alias Marianna. "Do you know him?" trembled the frightened young man. "Why, honey, he's my very best friend," said Mrs. Sands. "Is all this his fault?" "Well, no, I suppose it was really up to Capt. Macaulay," hedged the victim.

"You don't mean Eddie Macaulay?" said the lady who came from North Carolina, "cause he's my next best friend!" By this time the young man remembered that he had to see about some baggage in another car... hastily got off the train in Baltimore. No one enjoyed this story more than Admiral Land, to whom Marianna told it at the Grosses' dinner.

When pretty Mrs. Alex Hagner took off her enormous sapphire engagement ring to wash her hands at a stopover airport en route to Mexico on her honeymoon, she didn't remember to put it on again! Result... one missing engagement ring. When she finally got up nerve enough to tell Alex, his very reassuring comment was, "Thank goodness it wasn't your wedding ring." Well, she has another now... a sapphire just as big and beautiful. She wore it at the very small "family" luncheon she and Alex had yesterday. She also wore the lovely diamond bracelet which was the wedding gift of the bridegroom and, as a background, an utterly simple and well-cut black crepe dress. Mrs. Eldridge Jordan wore black, too, trimmed with beaver and so did Mrs. Benjamin Thaw... Mrs. almost family, since she's spending the winter with Mrs. Jordan. Hugh Auchincloss, Art Land, who was celebrating his birthday, and Fred Roy were the gentlemen who completed the luncheon...

Canteen to Open Tonight to Feed Defense Workers
Arrangements have been completed for the opening tonight of the Office of Civilian Defense Canteen. It was established by a group of Washington women at the suggestion of Mrs. Ernest Lindley, assistant to Mrs. Roosevelt, to supply hot suppers to clerical workers in the civilian defense office in the Dupont Circle Building who must work late into the night.

Food will be served in the hallway on the ninth floor of the building outside of Mrs. Roosevelt's office from 6 to 9 o'clock every evening. One substantial hot dish, sandwiches or bread and butter, relishes, tea, coffee or milk will be offered to the workers at a flat charge of 25 cents. Members of the committee formed to organize and run the canteen will furnish paper napkins, dishes and utensils.

Quantico Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Miss Martha Totty motored to Quantico yesterday to spend the day with Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., U. S. M. C. R. The engagement of Miss Totty and Lt. Smith was announced recently.



MISS JACQUELINE KNAPP. The attractive daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp and the late Capt. Knapp, U. S. N., is a popular member of the debutante set. She recently entertained with her brother, Midshipman William Marshall Knapp, at a tea dance in Annapolis to honor Miss Delphine Colquitt and Miss Dorothy Giddings. —Bachrach Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Lynn Adair Stacy Is Bride Of Mr. Thomas Anty Daniels

Evergreen trees formed the background for an improvised altar made of palms, white roses and white chrysanthemums in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and made a beautiful setting for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Lynn Adair Stacy and Mr. Thomas Anty Daniels, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy of Chevy Chase and is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and the King Smith Studio. Mr. Daniels, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Brien, is attending the National University School of Law.

Mr. Stacy escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. The bride wore a gown of cream satin made with a draped front, pointed neckline, long pointed sleeves and a flared skirt with a long train. Her veil of ivory net was held by a tiara of the same material, and she carried a prayerbook overlaid with two white orchids.

Mrs. Franklin F. Kidd, Jr., the bride's only attendant, was dressed in dusty rose taffeta with a "Mary, Queen of Scots" hat of the same material, and carried a bouquet of rose carnations decorated with blue.

Mr. John A. O'Brien served as best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Franklin F. Kidd, Jr., and Mr. Edgerton N. Smith.

The reception which followed the ceremony was also held in the ball-

room, where the bride's table was adorned by a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, the latter in uniform in keeping with the outfit worn by Mr. Daniels. Organ music, which was played softly during the ceremony, was followed by a recital during the reception.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crowther, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Starr of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coombs (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4).

Senate Ladies To Plan War Work Tomorrow
Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, president of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, has called an emergency meeting of the members at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the regular meeting room in the Senate Office Building.

The Executive Committee of the club met Saturday morning at Mrs. Wallace's apartment to plan the emergency meeting, at which no luncheon will be served. The purpose of tomorrow's meeting will be to discuss the club's Red Cross work for the coming year.

Unusual Gifts FOR A Christmas

Come in and browse around. Nautical gifts of practical use for home or boat that are sure to please.

Lamps: table, desk and wall types; Candlesticks, Book Ends, Door Knockers Clocks.

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Description	Orig.	Now
Black Persian Lamb Coats	\$295	\$199
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Black Persian Lamb Coats	495	349
Dyed China Mink Coats	550	379
Blended Mink Coats	1,495	899
Natural Canadian Mink Coats	2,500	1,799
Black Persian Paw Coats	250	159
Sable & Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	295	199
Natural Dark Canadian Beaver Coats	495	329
Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin Coats	295	199
Dyed Kolinsky Coats	550	379
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats	325	169

Sketched: 32" Natural Silver Fox Jacket, with abundance of Silver. Orig. \$495. Now \$395.

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Lingerie	\$2 to \$25
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Hostery	\$1.15 to \$3
Bed Jackets	\$5.95 to \$20
Robes	\$12.95 to \$35
Costume Jewelry	\$2 to \$50
Boudoir Slippers	\$3.95 to \$12.95

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Yule Parties Scheduled This Week

Trinity Alumnae, Other Groups Plan Events

The annual Christmas party for children of its members will be given by the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the college. More than 100 youngsters are expected to be present.

Under the general chairmanship of Miss Mary Virginia McMahon, the program will include entertainment directed by Miss Mary Virginia Burke and Miss Peggy Collins. A Santa Claus and Christmas tree will be featured.

Dr. Regis Doyle is working with Miss Marie Lee and Miss Teresa Karnes, toys; Miss McMahon, reservations; Mrs. William Collins, door, and Miss Eileen Walsh, refreshments.

Plans for a benefit will be announced to the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington at a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Members will be guests of Miss Julia Gardner at the Arts Club.

Mrs. Frances Koib, national editor of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, will entertain Beta Chi Chapter members at their annual Christmas party tomorrow at her home. The chapter will provide an inhalator for Children's Hospital as its holiday charity work.

An open lecture on "Good Food Is Good Health" will be given by Miss Ruth Sheldon at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. under auspices of the business and professional and general education departments.

Stressing the importance of proper nutrition as a defense measure, the speaker will discuss problems of young business women in Washington who either eat in restaurants or prepare their own meals in apartments.

Several sections of the Twentieth Century Club are joining today at the Y. W. C. A. for a program on Mozart in observance of the 150th anniversary of his death. The program includes a talk on the composer by Miss Anita Schade and musical selections by Miss Irene Lerch, pianist, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Spanhoff Walker, soprano.

The sponsoring units are the art, French, nature, literature, garden and drama sections.

The City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium will combine its monthly meeting and a membership tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Winthrop House under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julius Lulliey. The auxiliary has opened a rummage sale to continue for several weeks at 3054 M street N.W. Proceeds are for the work of the sanatorium.

The B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary will meet jointly with Argo Lodge at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center for a program on the Bill of Rights.

Ex-Army 'Man' of 16 Wants to Enlist Again
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—At 16, Lynn T. Vinson has an honorable discharge from the Army, a sharpshooter's medal and an urge to try again.

After the United States went to war last week, Lynn's mother informed the commandant at Camp Robinson, Ark., her son enlisted in the National Guard at 16 and would not be 17 until next May 28.

The discharge followed, but the young veteran, whose brother, Melbourne, is with the Navy in Hawaii, isn't ready to give up.

"Maybe I can get in the Missouri State Guard," he growled. "They ought to be able to use an experienced man."

Historical Group Of D. A. R. to Meet Thursday Morning

Howard R. Ellason, librarian of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on "Washington, 1865-1914" before the State Historical Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Chapter House.

Miss Winifred Willard will discuss Lewis E. Barrington's book on D. A. R. restorations and Miss Margaret Bloomfield will talk on Mexico.

A Christmas gift party for Ellis Island will be held by members of the Federal City Chapter at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Estelle Price, 3862 T street N.W.

Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, will be present to receive the gifts from Mrs. Olive Kefauver, chapter chairman.

Guest speakers will be Miss Charlotte Garland, State chairman of the Good Citizenship Committee, and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State chairman of the Manual for Citizenship Committee.

Columbia Chapter will hold a Christmas party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street S.E. A Christmas program has been arranged by the regent, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will address Constitution Chapter at a meeting tomorrow evening at the Chapter House.

Christmas music and poems will be presented at the December meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter Wednesday night at the Chapter House. The Orpheus Mixed Quartette will sing and poems will be read by Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, Mrs. Richard L. Disney and Miss Clara Manderschied.

Following a business meeting of the Keene Chapter at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House, Miss May Adele Levers, Mrs. Roy C. Black and Miss Sarah Whitfield will entertain at a Christmas party.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will be hostess to members of Manor House Chapter at a Christmas party tomorrow evening. Guests have been asked to bring donations of pads and pencils and other such items for Christmas boxes which the chapter will send to the D. A. R. approved schools.

Other hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Clifton Clark, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery and Miss Helen Montgomery. Miss Minnie Hunt is regent of the chapter.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kemp of Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirschstein of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa.

When Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left for a wedding trip the latter was wearing a Nile green wool suit with a mink coat and hat and alligator accessories.

Miss Stevenson is Bride of Mr. Leonard Stanton.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevenson of Barlow, Ky., and Mr. Leonard Phillip Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Stanton of Washington, were married Friday morning in an informal setting in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church.

The Rev. Thomas A. Ward, S. J., officiated at the ceremony before a small company of relatives and friends of the couple.

Mrs. William Batts, Jr., was matron of honor for the bride and the other attendants were Mrs. Geraldine Wells, Miss Larine Walker and Miss Christine Downey. Mr. Stanton had for his best man Mr. John D. O'Connell.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride and the other attendants were Mrs. and Mrs. Stanton left for a trip to New York. They will be at home after December 20 at 1731 New Hampshire avenue.



INTERESTED MUSEUM VISITORS—Shown at the opening of new quarters of the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., yesterday are Joe La Follette (left), 8, son of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, preparing to look through a microscope, and Craig Maxwell, 7, son of Alan C. Maxwell, who holds a miniature birch canoe and a pair of snowshoes. —Star Staff Photo.

Children's Museum Sponsors Inspect Quarters at Meeting

Rooms Are Being Put in Readiness For Formal Opening in February

What promises to be an outstanding educational venture for the city had its preview yesterday when sponsors of the new Children's Museum of Washington gathered to inspect its recently acquired headquarters at 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

With Huston Thompson, the chairman, presiding at an informal meeting, greetings were extended by Laurence V. Coleman, director of the American Association of Museums, and W. D. Boutwell of the United States Office of Education.

Later, sponsors made a tour of the rooms which already are being put in readiness for the formal opening in February.

Pointing out that the museum movement was launched only seven months ago, Mr. Thompson said the support it had received had far exceeded all expectations. "Less solicitation has been required than in any movement with which I have been associated," the chairman declared.

Both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Boutwell stressed the importance of such a project to the morale of children during war times.

One of the museum's functions will be to turn young minds away from war toward creative and constructive efforts, Mr. Thompson said.

Doll Collections Shown.
Mr. Boutwell, pointing to the Nation's determination to "win the peace" after war is won, commented that this "long-time job" would

require the participation of the children who will go through the museum doors.

Such museum features as its collection of dolls from foreign countries will help develop the understanding necessary if the peace aim is to be achieved, Mr. Boutwell said.

Several doll collections were on display yesterday, including about 700 loaned by Olive Pollio and a Czechoslovakian exhibit from Helena Glassey. Young Helena, in costume, attended the meeting to show her collection. Other donations include equipment for showing motion pictures and several contributions to a "film library."

A tinercraft studio where children will learn to make household articles from discarded tin also had been set up by Mrs. Thompson, wife of the chairman and a member of the Organizing Committee.

Every effort will be made to have the children themselves build up the exhibits, Mr. Thompson declared, and such collections as the Boy Scout exhibit now in the National Museum will be sought. The list of sponsors, which is incomplete, also includes Mrs. Lillian

Membership Drive Set.
A drive for memberships to support the museum will be launched at a meeting February 22, it was announced. The headquarters, which are the property of the District Government, have been loaned by the Commissioners.

Miss Matilda Young is museum secretary and Slocum Kingsbury, treasurer.

Members of the Organizing Committee are Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Miss Portia Oberly and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is among the sponsors, others from official circles being Senator La Follette, Representative Frances P. Bolton and Mrs. Charles L. McNary.

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Or even less... \$1.44... if collected on Thursdays or Fridays. And that's not all! At no extra cost, Manhattan darns socks, replaces buttons, mends wearing apparel and linens. Enjoy whiter whites, brighter colors, the feeling of soft freshness that comes from Manhattan's net-bag washing. With this complete laundry service there's nothing for you to do but put your things away. Call Dupont 1111 today.

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Among others are Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Robert N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Moore, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Gen. and Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Elliot O'Hara, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Edward Rowan, Charles Seymour, Jr., Mrs. L. C. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, Miss Olive Williams, Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, Miss Mary Winslow and Mrs. P. A. Woodward.

Peru Speeds Aid to Town Stricken by Avalanche

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15.—Government agencies speeded relief today to the stricken departmental capital of Huaraz, where more than 500 persons were reported to have perished in a tremendous avalanche of water, mud, rocks and volcanic lava which swept through the town Saturday.

Advices reaching here from Huaraz last night said the cause of the disaster still was uncertain. First reports indicated an eruption of nearby Rataqueña volcano, which long has been inactive, but this possibility subsequently was discounted.

Manuel Palm, owner of a Lima-Huaraz bus line, declared a large part of Huaraz had been destroyed and that few persons residing in the northern section had escaped. Two thousand were reported homeless.

Rescue work was hampered yesterday by the most violent earth tremors felt in the section since the disastrous earthquake of May 24, 1940.

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PHONE WIS. 3232

12,000-Ton Italian Transport Believed Sunk by British

Half Dozen Smaller Ships, Two of Them Off Crete, Are Reported Hit

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—British submarines were credited today with sinking a 12,000-ton ship believed to have been an Italian transport and with damaging or destroying a half-dozen smaller vessels, two of which, the Admiralty said, were picked off in the harbor of Candia in German-occupied Crete.

The 12,000-ton ship, which was attacked in convoy, resembled the Italian liner Virgilio, a communicant said.

"It is known that ships of this type have been used as troop transports," the bulletin added.

The foray into the harbor of Candia, the Admiralty declared, resulted in the torpedoing and sinking of a supply ship and a salvage tug.

Other results achieved in submarine attacks on Axis Mediterranean supply lines were listed as follows:

An Italian ship of the Ramba class damaged by torpedoes.

Lloyd's Register lists four ships in this class, all of about 3,600 tons. Seizure of one of the group, the Ramba IV, was claimed by the British last July, while

another, the Ramba I, was reported sunk by the British cruiser Leander in March.

Two supply ships of medium size attacked while under the protection of a destroyer and one damaged by a torpedo hit.

A medium-sized supply ship, a schooner and a caïque (small fishing boat) sunk by gunfire.

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MINIMUM \$1
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Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given to the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such action is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions—Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for tomorrow:
 In re Charity D. Taylor; writ.
 Smith vs. Bonds et al.; attorneys, Ward, Kellogg & Simmons—Tignor, Peterson & Branson.
 Redman vs. Gross; attorneys, Gaudette—Garvey.
 In re Arthur E. Mead; attorneys, McNeill—Keefe; Jones; Ober, Jr.
 Peter and A. J. Ellis, Inc. et al. vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Sullivan—Keech; Gray.
 Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.; attorneys, Behrend—McNeill.
 Jones vs. Kennedy et al.; attorneys, Laughlin—Kline, Jr.
 Wertheimer vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Geiger—corporation counsel.
 Wilson vs. Bonbrest; attorneys, Doherty—Dunn.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris.

Trials:
 United States vs. Francis J. Mulvey and Albert M. Farmer.
 United States vs. David Abraham.
 United States vs. Fred M. Burruss.

Criminal Court No. 3—Justice Letts.

Trials:
 United States vs. William Morgan.
 United States vs. Charles Mitchell.
 United States vs. Raymond L. Richardson.
 United States vs. Elizabeth A. Robinson.
 United States vs. Sylvester Butler.
 United States vs. Ralph O. Ecker.
 United States vs. Asa H. Wilson.
 United States vs. Helen G. Jackson.

Arraignments:

United States vs. Herbert Ray.
 726—Cobb vs. B. O. R. Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress; R. G. Lamensdorf—Hamilton & Hamilton.
 833—Kidwell vs. Malaby; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy—C. E. Ford.
 721—Struch vs. Gude et al.; attorneys, Joseph Fitzgerald, Jr.; A. B. Shield—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
 981—Marshall et al. vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, H. L. Rabbitt, H. R. Bishop—corporation counsel.
 1026—Martin et al. vs. Ranere et al.; attorneys, R. R. Sachs; S. B. Brown—L. M. Dent; Joseph Di Leo.
 1144—Wescott vs. Turner, etc.; attorneys, T. H. Duckett; N. Oren, Jr.—A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde.
 1194—Milton vs. Diplomat Cab Co.; attorneys, C. H. Houston—N. A. Dobbin.

J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.
 486—Dykes vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, William Wendell—corporation counsel; Matt Mahorner.
 156—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.
 320—Dell Orefice vs. Patterson; attorneys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.
 284—Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman—P. J. Sedgwick.

318—Jhonston vs. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—F. H. Myers.
 110—Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.
 286—Rybozyski vs. Lambert; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—L. M. Dent.
 516—Wayson. Adm. vs. Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf—P. P. 397—Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys, R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.
 173—Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.
 290—Baker vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress—Roberts & McInnis.

Non-Jury Actions.

Mo.—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Gans—Lester Wood.
 7—Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.
 476—Whitaker vs. Whitaker; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin—Philip Wagshal.

Mo.—In re estate of Watson E. Coleman; attorneys, John Wattawa, E. F. Colladay—R. E. Shands.
 Mo.—Blumberg vs. Federal Storage; attorneys, Ben Lindas—William Sabine.

490—Naish vs. Naish; attorneys, Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.
 491—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein; E. B. Smith—J. B. Danzansky; George A. Parker.

493—Keets vs. Holmes et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; H. S. Goodman—G. E. Hayes; Charles Walker.
 495—Crawford vs. Crawford; attorneys, L. A. Block; J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

Adv.—Robinson vs. Robinson; attorneys, Edward Berger—E. F. Coleman.
 401—Cheeseam vs. Cheeseam; attorneys, Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

408—Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.
 Mo.—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Co.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill—Bauman & Burnett.

Mo.—Laughlin vs. Garnet et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin—J. L. Laskey, Matt Mahorner, L. R. Rover.
 469—Somers vs. Somers; attorneys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley—Jack Polin.

Adv.—Bishop et al. vs. Chamberlain et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston.
 368—Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

297—Angelo vs. Toutsorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes.
 (Continued on Page B-9.)

RALEIGH OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9

EXCEPT SATURDAY

ALL-NYLON TOP-TO-TOE STOCKING SPECIAL

40-DENIER WEIGHT FAMOUS FOR WEAR PRIZED FOR BEAUTY

PAIR **\$1.98**

Come in, write in, phone in, but don't miss your share of these rare and beautiful stockings. Rare because most manufacturers can no longer make this strong 40-denier weight; beautiful because they look veil sheer on your legs, and they're nylon all the way. It's the one gift every woman wants this year—bring in your list and make them all happy. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Phone National 9540 and let our Personal Shoppers gift shop for you.

Take First Choice Tonight and Tomorrow!

OVER 100 BETTER FURRED COATS

Reduced from Stock

\$58

Worth \$69.75 to \$79.75

\$78

Worth \$89.75 to \$98.75

Name it and you'll find it here! Coats glorious with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb plastrons, Blended Mink, borders of Skunk, Beaver, Sable dyed Squirrel, longlot, with all the luxury furs you've longed for—at savings to make them yours! Every coat wore a higher price in our own stock; naturally not every fur in every style or size—but you're sure to find just your coat. 4 MONTHS TO PAY: No carrying charge.

What a wealth of healthful GOODNESS there is for you in every drink of GUSTO

Especially Good for Children

VITAMINS TOO

VITAMIN A	100%
VITAMIN B	100%
VITAMIN C (G)	10%
VITAMIN D	100%

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration safely

ARRID

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure, white, greaseless, staves washing cream.

ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39c a Jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 1lb and 2lb jars)

"ONE-DRESS BEULAH" by WEST

Hats by the dozen—our Beulah possesses
 Gloves in the colors her fashionist stresses
 Pounds of junk jewelry—to tone up and step up
 That same dark dress she is trying to put up

DON'T BE A BEULAH! THERE'S A NEW YORK CREATION FOR EVERY OCCASION—IDENTIFIED BY THIS LABEL

NEW YORK **Beulah** **Creations**

"NOW MORALE IS A WOMAN'S BUSINESS" DRESS THE PART

\$17.95

\$16.95

\$12.95

"Thumbs Up," our shirred torso dress with braid loops greets the holidays. Royal, flame, green rayon crepe. 12 to 16 \$17.95

"V for Victory," says the lace neckline of our shirtwaist dress. Champagne, rose, blue rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 \$16.95

"Jr. Spirits High," theme of a bright dress that zips down the back, wears two lace pockets. Champagne, blue, aqua rayon crepe. Jr. sizes 9 to 15 \$12.95

COME TO RALEIGH'S BIG "ROBE-ROUNDUP" WITH YOUR GIFT LIST

\$10.95

Robes to make your head whirl! Beautiful quilted rayon satins lined in rayon taffeta; woolly-warm flannels, shimmering rayon slipper satins, robes for glamour, robes for warmth, for beauty. Sizes 12 to 20 in styles sketched above and right.

\$5

\$10

\$7.95

COME TO RALEIGH'S BIG "BAG-ROUNDUP" \$5 TO \$10

No wonder gift-seekers are exclaiming over our wonderful new calfskins. Some have initial-plates, some are plated, some have three compartments for business, every one is a distinctive style.

Raleigh
 HABERDASHER
 NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

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



8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
Pay 1/3 January 15, pay 1/3 February 15, pay 1/3 March 15

In Time for Holiday Festivities
Nestle or Eugene \$8.50 Custom Oil PERMANENTS \$6
A perfectly groomed coiffure is a necessity to complement the fashions you'll be wearing during holiday festivities! Short curls—sponsored by Vogue and Hollywood—are neat by day, sparkling by night. Test curls, oil lotions, shampoo and styled hair-do included at this special price.
Doraldina Gifts of Beauty, \$1 and up
USE YOUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

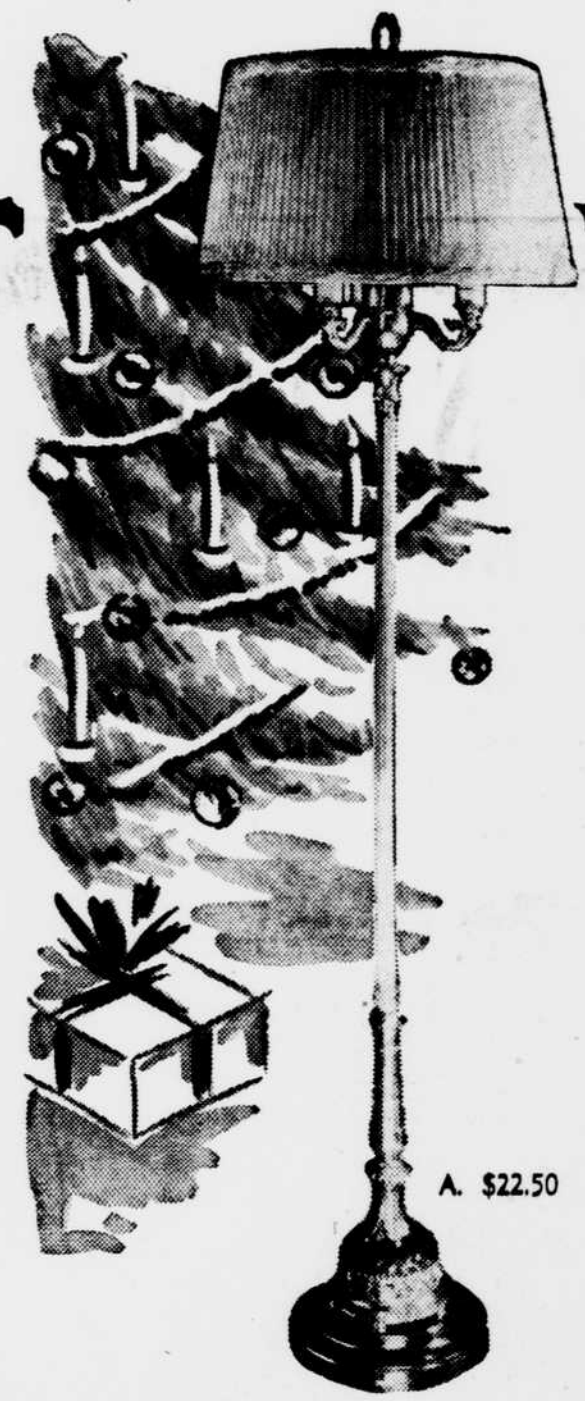
LISTEN TO THAT "CHOO-CHOO"

AMERICAN FLYER, B. & O. FREIGHT SET with "CHOO CHOO," 21 Pieces, 41 1/2 inches long, \$12.50
Here's the latest in trains! A spectacular streamliner with the thrilling sound effects of a real train! The new built-in "Choo-Choo" is so distinct you can hear it over 100 feet away. You control speed and "choo-choos" by transformer throttle . . . uncouple cars by electric remote control . . . couple them automatically anywhere on the track! Torpedo locomotive, tender, box car, tank car, caboose, 14 sections track with built-in uncoupling device, track terminal. Cost of pieces if purchased separately, \$22.55.
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Toyland . . . Downstairs Store

18-Piece Lionel Train Set, \$16.50
Automatic coupling. Big 6-wheel locomotive with whistling tender, oil tank car, box car, caboose, transformer, lock-on, 11 sections of track.

19-Piece Lionel Train Set, \$14.98
Locomotive, whistling tender, tank and car, lumber car, caboose, 5 sections of curved track, 4 sections of straight track, lock-on and transformer.

ALL-NYLON sheer stockings \$1.95
The most wanted gift! Sheer, sheer stockings of American Nylon from top to toe. 30 and 40 denier in proportional lengths. New whiter shades in sizes 6 1/2 to 11.
USE YOUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



CHRISTMAS LIGHT BY I. E. S.
Decorative Lamps of Practical Worth

A gift to the eyes of the entire family! An I. E. S. lamp is just that. Inspected and tested by the rigid standards of the Engineering Society, each lamp is designed to combine reading safety and beauty. You'll enjoy eye comfort during evenings at home. Prices and styles to fit every purpose.

I. E. S. ONYX LAMPS, \$22.50
A. I. E. S. floor lamps with genuine green Brazilian onyx inserts and multi-silk shades. Empire or gold finish. 6-way indirect, swing arm bridge, and torchere styles.

I. E. S. TABLE LAMPS, \$12.98
B. Decorative and practical. I. E. S. holophane glass indirect bowl. Ivory, fawn, oxblood or green china bases. Gold-finished mountings and pleated multi-silk shade.

I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS, \$12.98
C. Choice of empire bronze finish or ivory and gold finish. 6-way floor lamp, swing arm bridge and torchere styles.
Buy on Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

"NOEL" NOTIONS

"Cuddlers," the Quilted Vests, \$1.95
Gift for the "boathouse flower"! Black rayon crepe lined with wool. Snap-stitching not to add bulk. Sizes 32 to 46. (Labelled according to Wool Labeling Act)

Skips Slippers, 49c
Comfortable and clever gift for men, women and children! Inter-lined and quilted with gay fast color top. Leaning sole with veined edge. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Koroseal Aprons, \$1
Dainty and durable! She'll appreciate these washable aprons that are not rubber, and have no odor. White, pink, blue, yellow and red. Made by Warrens.

Scottie Ty-Rack, \$1
A convenient and novel way to keep his ties neat! Will hold 15 ties. Opens and closes with ease. Two little Scotties ornament the top.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

STATIONERY GIFTS

Wrought Iron Trees \$1.25
Looking for an unusual centerpiece? Here's the answer! Complete with 10 candles. 21 inches high.

Copper Vase, \$2
Polished copper with ringed handles. Such a simple yet striking design; you will enjoy it with or without flowers. 7 inches high.

Juniper Book Ends, \$2
A modern and efficient—book end. Natural juniper black with a highly polished lacquered brass scroll.

Poker Chip Rack, \$2.95
Fun for the long winter nights ahead! Gunwood rack with natural finish—complete with 200 wood poker chips and space for deck of cards.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

PIGSKIN gloves are washable! \$2.25
A gift of sturdy beauty! Soft, pliant skins in a color to match or accent her costume—black, brown, cork, natural, white. Each is equally practical, for these gloves are washable! Sizes 5 3/4 to 8.
USE YOUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

YOUR CHOICE OF CHAIRS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Pillow Back! English Lounge! Barrel Back! Channel Back!

\$24.95

Comfortable chairs . . . attractive chairs . . . no house has too many! And at this small price you can make your home the convenient place you wish it. Come in, see the variety of styles . . . the range of colors . . . sink down in one . . . and be convinced! Christmas should be comfortable!
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

English Lounge Chair, High back and deep seat. Coil springs for comfort. \$24.95

Pillow Back Chair, blue, black, beige, or white cotton tapestry. \$24.95

Barrel Back Style Chair, Wood strip arms. Brass finish tack trimming. \$24.95

Channel Back Chair, Deep seat with loose cushions. Hardwood frame. \$24.95

WARMTH for winter nights . . . soft brushed rayon \$2

A gift to please her, style sense—and to keep her warm during the cold nights ahead! Cuddly soft brushed rayon made into long sleeved nightgowns. Rose petal and light blue, in sizes 15, 16 and 17.
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor



SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
Pay 1/3 January 15, pay 1/3 February 15, pay 1/3 March 15

GIVE HIM GIFTS HE WOULD CHOOSE HIMSELF



TIES THAT ARE TOPS!
Beau Brummel! Superba!
Arrow! \$1

Ties galore in wonderful materials—interesting patterns—many shades! Beau Brummel ties in all-wool and silk-and-wool combinations, stripes and plaids. Superba ties in mohair and worsted. Stetson fabrics and nylon. Arrow ties in a large selection of figures and stripes.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

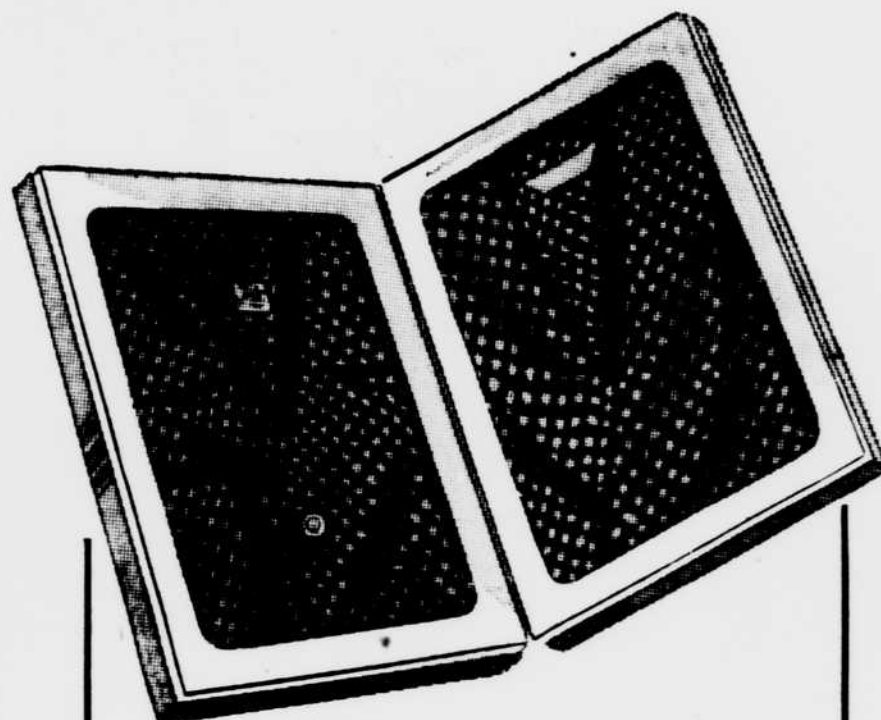


PAJAMAS PREFERRED
B. V. D. and Lynbrooke Brands \$2

Famous pajamas in the popular notch collar and middy style! Choose his favorite—stripes, all over patterns, solid colors. Elastic or drawstring waist. Sizes A to D. Other gift pajamas \$2.50 to \$3.50. Rayon Gift Pajamas. For a touch of luxury give him these fine washable pajamas in rayon. Smart styles. \$5 and \$6.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



ROBE SETS RATE HIGH
Smart robes with matching pajamas \$5

A clever box containing pajamas and robe to match! Notch collar style in a large selection of colors. Stripes and figures. Sizes small, medium and large. Other sets. \$8.50
Flannel Gift Robes. Solid color, all wool flannel. Sizes small, medium and large. \$8.95
Other robes. \$5.95 to \$15.95
Lounging Robes. Rayon brocade with rayon satin lapels. Sizes small, medium and large. \$12.95
Other lounging robes. \$10.95 to \$25

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



SHIRTS ARE SURE HITS
Our Famous Exclusive Kenilworth Royals

\$1.65

He'll know you recognize quality—if you give him his favorite Kenilworth Royal shirts. Made of the same fine materials, with the same fine tailoring, these shirts have not advanced in price! White, solid colors, and approved fancies. Handsomely gift-boxed upon request.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



TOM SAWYER

Tufferoy Corduroy

- BOYS' \$3.95 and
- JACKETS \$4.95
- BOYS' KNICKERS \$3.25
- SLACKS \$3.95
- JUNIOR SLACKS \$2.95

Boys love Tom Sawyer Tufferoy because it can take hard knocks and wear without Mother fussing! Water-repellent, spot-resistant, and strongest-by-test.

Tom Sawyer Shirts, \$1.25
Regular, polo and plaid shirts. Size 6 to neck 14 1/2.

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

GIVE HIM AN ELECTRIC SHAVER

SALE! \$13.75 WILLIAMS Roto Electric Dry SHAVER

RADICALLY REDUCED! \$5.95

Latest Model by Makers of Williams Aqua Velva

- No brush or lather needed with this dry shaver
- Guaranteed by the Williams Company and The Palais Royal
- Two separate heads; one for shaving, one one for trimming
- Close shave due to large cutting surface, the size of a half dollar
- Operates on DC or AC

We're confident this shaver is the ideal Christmas gift! Made by a firm of national reputation and doubly guaranteed, it should please any man. And, tip! a survey made by the Chicago American placed electric shavers 6th on soldiers' gift preference! May be returned up to 15 days after Christmas if not entirely satisfactory.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



- Electric Shaving Mirror**
Plug it in and snap on the light for perfect reflection. Extra plug for electric razor or curler. \$6.95
- Lucite Men's Set**
Lucite transparent backs with Nylon bristles. Gift boxed in transparent gift box. Mahawk made \$5
- Lentheric Men's Set**
Consisting of after-shaving lotion, latherly shaving cream and smooth powder. Gift boxed. \$2.25
- Forget Me Not by Primrose House**
... An unforgettable cologne. 4 ounces. \$1
- Old Spice by Shulton**
... A spicy, delightfully fresh odor. 4 ounces. \$1
- Shalimar by Guerlain**
... An odor that is forever "lovely" \$3 and \$5

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



RAINCOAT
Our Lynbrooke Exclusive Make
\$12.50

Keep him smiling through the wet weather the New Year may bring. This neat cotton gabardine fly-front model with smart plaid lining looks fine rain and shine.
Other Lynbrooke raincoats, \$7.95 and \$9.95

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 'TIL 9

Except Saturday

Professors at C. U. To Address Sessions Of Philosophical Body

Glee Club Will Present Christmas Concert Thursday Evening

Several members of the faculty of the Catholic University will be on the program of the 17th annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in Philadelphia December 29 and 30, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy and secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy and president of the association, will deliver the presidential address, entitled "Man, the Image of God," at the general meeting December 29.

Other speakers and their subjects include the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, "Philosophy and Order in Politics," and the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science, "Philosophy and Order in the Social Sciences."

The Rev. Dr. John K. Ryan, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Rudolph Aller, professor of philosophy, and the Rev. Owen Bennett, O. M. C., will be leaders in round table discussions.

Glee Club Concert.

The Catholic University Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrend will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. Christmas numbers will sound the keynote of the concert, with the last half devoted entirely to Christmas carols. Other numbers will include the popular "Soldiers' Chorus," from Gounod's "Faust."

The guest artist will be Glenn Carow, prominent Washington pianist, who made his last appearance with the Glee Club at its Christmas concert two years ago. This concert has always been one of the outstanding features of the university activities. All friends of the university are invited to attend.

Defense Courses Listed.

Completing eight weeks of intensive training in the special defense engineering courses now in progress at Catholic University, 22 students have just finished their studies in materials testing, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, chairman of the University Defense Training Committee. A new course in this subject will begin early in January.

The defense courses are sponsored by the office of education and offer free studies to students who have previously had two years of work in engineering colleges or the equivalent. Graduates usually are immediately placed in engineering positions with industries having defense contracts.

Other courses which are nearing completion are: Metallurgy of iron and steel, electrical engineering, elementary structural, elementary mechanics, engineering mathematics and intermediate machine design. With a program featuring Christmas music, the Catholic University Band will give its initial concert of the school year in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. Under the leadership of Director Paul D. Leaman, the 40 musicians will play eight numbers appropriate to the holiday season. James M. Graham, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, will serve as master of ceremonies. The chief soloist will be John Jarbo.

Pacific Co-ordinator Job For Leahy Predicted

By the Associated Press. The Army and Navy Register, a service journal, said in an editorial in the current issue that "it would surprise no one" if Admiral William D. Leahy, Ambassador to Vichy, was given the job of co-ordinating all military and naval commands in the mid-Pacific.

The editorial declared that no judgment should be passed on the Pearl Harbor incident until all the facts were known. "Whether or not there is a shake-up of the Hawaiian high commands," the Register said, "there are indications of measures to be taken to co-ordinate all of the mid-Pacific commands, both military and naval, under one head."

The magazine recalled that Admiral Leahy had urged that the Navy "be permitted to settle the Japanese business forthwith" when the Japanese sank the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river on December 12, 1937.

Gen. Truesdell Sent To Caribbean Command

Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commander of the 6th Army Corps, has been ordered to report immediately for duty with the Caribbean Defense Command which is a part of the Panama Canal department. His new duties there were not stated. At Providence, R. I., headquarters of the 6th Army Corps, he has been replaced by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, who recently was commander of the Philippine department.

Two other general officers also have been reassigned. Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Campbell, commander of the 2d Coast Artillery District, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., will exchange commands with Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, who commands the Harbor Defense of Narragansett Bay, Fort Adams, R. I.

George VI Marks 46th Birthday With Family

LONDON, Dec. 15.—King George VI celebrated his 46th birthday yesterday with Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose at a country home somewhere in England amid messages of congratulation from all parts of the Empire.

Messages came from President Roosevelt, Queen Mother Mary and other members of the royal family, from Prime Minister Churchill and the governors general of the dominions.

The King and Queen attended morning church services and entertained soldiers at a rehearsal of a pantomime, "Cinderella," in which the princesses and their friends from a nearby town are taking part.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F-Street



All of Us Here Appreciate Your Shopping Before 6:15

Less strain on all of us and our whole energy is devoted to making your shopping quick and comfortable at Jelleff's.

"Just what I wanted—

SILK STOCKINGS!

—and thanks especially for giving me

GOLD STRIPE!

For more than a quarter of a century a popular gift—This Christmas complete Stocks—choose while you may!

—THE NEW Gold Stripe Silk Stockings—with rayon tops and rayon reinforced feet.

—LOVELY THREE-THREAD AND FOUR-THREAD—sheer enough to be very flattering, sturdy enough to give satisfactory everyday wear.

—with the FAMOUS GOLD STRIPE in the garter top "below which no "rups" can pass!"

Gold Stripe All-Silk Stockings—shimmering all silk from garter-top to toe-top (3 pairs, \$4.35.) Pair..... \$1.50

And for a very special gift—Gold Stripe sheer-as-a-cobweb Evening Stockings—two-thread, pure silk (3 pairs, \$4.80). Pair..... \$1.65
Gold Stripe Nylon Stockings, too, in limited quantities..... \$1.65-\$1.95 pr.

Gold Stripe Stockings may also be purchased at our shops uptown—1721 Conn. Ave. near S St., 3409 Conn. Ave. opp. Newark St.

\$1 3 pairs boxed for Christmas giving—\$2.85

Pretty Slippers

would go nicely with her stocking gift!

For example: This "sampler stitched" mule she'll wear to dine in, lounge in, and love dearly. Peach, light blue, wine, royal blue and black rayon satin. **\$2.95**



Slipper Shop, Fourth Floor

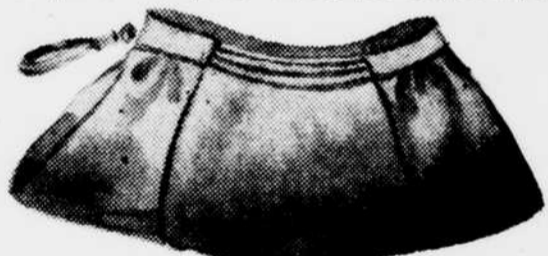
Six pairs of Gold Stripe \$1 silk stockings in this beautiful, usable quilted box, complete for \$6.25.

Handbags

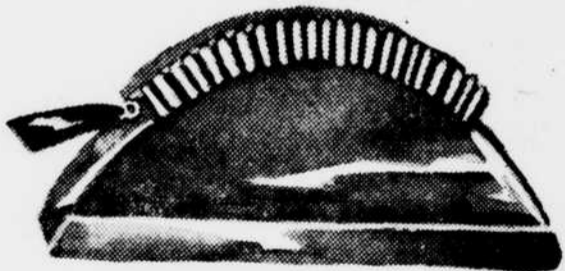
she'll love carrying Picked from our fashion-worthy, gift-worthy, thrift-worthy Christmas collection at **\$5**



Alligator . . . embossed Calf.....\$5
Deep! Supple skins, zip section, big pockets; black, brown.



Capeskin . . . (lamb) corded Top.....\$5
Soft! Outside pockets, zip top, opens wide. Black.



Patent . . . Plastic Grille Top.....\$5
Stunning! Deep outside pockets, zip top, opens wide. Black.



Calf . . . softly Pleated.....\$5
Chic! Ribbed lining, zip section, opens wide. Black, brown, navy.



Whipcord . . . Lucite Clasp.....\$5
Nice! Beautifully lined, deep pocket, zip section. Black.



Broadcloth . . . Crystal Knobs.....\$5
Roomy! Copy of a knitting bag; black. Free! Her name written in gilt inside any bag of your choice.

Jelleff's—Bag Shop, Street Floor

Christmas Extra!
\$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95
Evening Jackets
\$3.95

Sequins in one color, multicolor; glitter beads and glitter braids.

Rayon crepes, rayon velvets; cardigan and v necks; waist and torso lengths.

Kelly green, red, black, white, pink, copen; sizes 12 to 20 but not all sizes in each style.

Jelleff's—Evening Jacket Shop, Street Floor



"Scalloped Cameos"
by Vanity Fair

Nightie, \$4.95 Slip, \$2.95
Pantie, \$1.50

Lovely . . . lovelier . . . loveliest ensemble yet to arrive in this wondrous Vanity Fair "never iron" rayon fabric that's petal smooth . . . petal soft . . . launders like a hankie. Spoil her with the ensemble!

Nightie . . . plunging neckline, evening back, midriff and hem all scalloped with cameos.

Slip . . . shaped bodice, straps and hem scalloped with cameos; perfect lines.

Both in Cameo pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's—Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor



Tuck a pair of Vanity Fair Kneelast Stockings in her Christmas package! The patented top s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s, saving wear and tear. All pure silk with lisle tops. \$1.35 (3 prs. \$3.90). Street Floor.

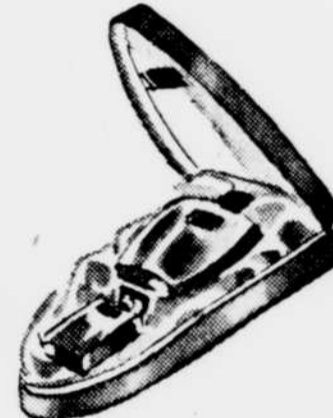
Gifts

Of famous perfumes and colognes, luxury soaps and sachets, travel kits and bath mitts, manicure sets, dressing table sets and atomizers.

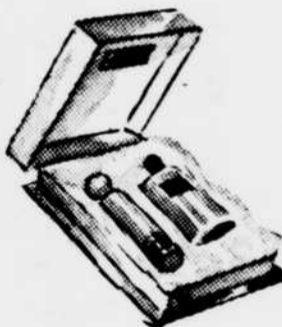
—our toiletries shop is a perfectly wonderful mine of beautiful gift things. Come—choose!



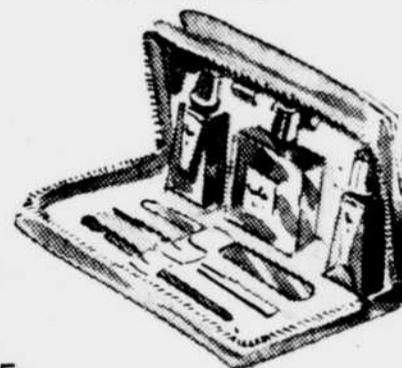
\$25 Worth Perfume "Sans Adieu," \$12.50
Immense bottle of a heavenly, famous scent; a gift she'll cherish.



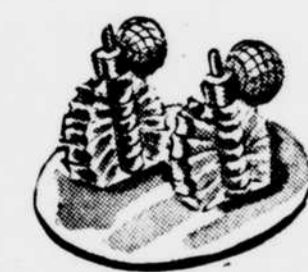
"Tabu" Ensemble \$8.50
The slightly naughty, haunting fragrance. Perfume, Cologne, beautifully packaged.



"Tabu" Purse Set, \$5
Gilt case holding intriguing "Tabu" perfume and lipstick.



Revlon Manicure Kit \$2.50
Black leatherette; zip top. Nail Polish, Adheron, Oily Remover, Lipstick, Cuticle Pusher, etc.



DeVilbiss 3 Pc. Set, \$3
Mirror tray; fan-patterned blue glass cologne bottle and perfume atomizer.



De Vilbiss Atomizer \$1
Iridescent glass; squat bottle with leaf motif; gilt top.



De Vilbiss "Moderne" Atomizer, \$2
Smart dressing table accent; produces a fine spray.



Magnifying Mirrors
Purse size; simulated cloisonne back, \$1.
Baudoir; handle holds Tweezers; white, pink, blue, peach, black.

(Perfumes and Toiletries Carry 10% Tax)

Arnold Named to Be Lieutenant General; 14 Others Promoted

Col. Theodore Roosevelt To Be Brigadier; Two Picked as Major Generals

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a list of 25 nominations for temporary appointment as general officers in the United States Army, including that of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air and chief of the Army air forces, to be a lieutenant general. Gen. Arnold is stationed at the War Department.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former President, now in command of the 26th Infantry, 1st Division, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. This is the regiment in which Col. Roosevelt, a Reserve officer, served brilliantly in the first World War. He is a former governor general of the Philippines.

War Department officials said that Gen. Arnold would be the only deputy chief of staff with the temporary rank of lieutenant general. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who commands the headquarters combat group, will be a subordinate to him.

Two New Major Generals.
Two newly created major generals on the list are Brig. Gen. Horace H. Fuller, commanding the 41st Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.,



MAJ. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, Nominated to be lieutenant general.



COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Nominated to be brigadier general.

—Army and Wide World Photos.
and Brig. Gen. Harry K. Rutherford, assigned to duty in the office of Undersecretary of War Patterson. Chaplain (Col.) William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, was nominated for temporary brigadier general of the Regular Army under provisions of an Act of Congress approved November 21.

Ten other colonels nominated for promotion to the grade of temporary brigadier general include the following:

- Col. Charles C. Curtis, National Army, commanding the 33d Antiaircraft Brigade of the 3d Army at Camp Hulen, Tex.
- Col. Robert W. Crawford, engineers, war plans division, general staff, Washington.
- Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr., infantry, commanding the 69th Infantry Brigade, 35th Division, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
- Comands Embarkation Port, Col. Frederick Gilbreath, cavalry, commanding the San Francisco port of embarkation, Fort Mason, Calif.
- Col. Walter M. Robertson, infantry, commanding the 9th Infantry, 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
- Col. Roy C. Heflebower, Medical Corps, Medical Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkley, Tex.
- Col. John Mather, Ordnance, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.
- Col. William S. Rumbough, Signal Corps, Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Camp Crowder, Mo.
- Col. Carl A. Baehr, Field Artillery, commanding the 71st F. A. Brigade, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
- Lt. Col. Edward H. Brooks, Field Artillery, headquarters, Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

'Stars and Bars-Bc-Cue'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 15 (AP)—The latest culinary delight on Memphis' famed Beale street is the "stars and bars-be-cue." Before the war it was just plain pig sandwich.

AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANO VALUE

KIMBALL



CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Exclusive Agents
721 11th St. N.W.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page B-5.)

H. C. Alder—C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed, L. J. Gause.
266—Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.
477—Blehl vs. Blehl; attorneys, R. E. Gable—Max Rhoads, Philip Shinsberg.
Adv.—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Louis Lebowitz—N. E. Sill.
Mo.—Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue—R. A. Littleton; J. B. Fitzpatrick, William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, P. J.

Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L. Bennett, King & Nordlinger.
Adv.—Clawans vs. Newman; attorneys, Sol Alpher—corporation counsel.
514—Young vs. Young; attorneys, N. J. Chiascione—N. M. Lubar.
519—Petrella vs. Petrella; attorneys, J. E. Bindman—J. D. Malloy.
520—Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—J. Di Leo.
521—Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—J. Di Leo.
522—McElhaney vs. McElhaney; attorneys, F. B. Hoffman—Frank Paley; Louis Cohen.
549—Hebron vs. Wycks, et al.; at-

torneys, A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson—Newmyer & Kaufman.
561, 562—Johnson, etc. vs. Cochran; attorneys, G. A. Parker—E. B. Smith.
620—Long vs. Still; attorneys, Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.
529—Conley vs. Conley; attorneys, J. B. Simmons—J. P. Labofish.
531—Garside vs. Garside; attorneys, R. L. Tedrow—P. P.
533—Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, K. K. Spriggs—P. P.
537—McBee vs. McBee; attorneys, H. L. Ryan, Jr.—W. L. Woodward, Jr.
Mo.—Stark, et al. vs. Wickard; attorneys, W. J. Brobyn—United

States attorney.
9—McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, Jr.
422—Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. D. DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.
228—Connor Eng. Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.
Mo.—Tew vs. Buchanan; attorneys, E. C. Dutton—Joseph Kaufman.
To relieve the economic distress among small farmers, Argentina will grant them loans.

Dartmouth Speedup to End School Year by May 10

Special Dispatch to The Star.
HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 15.—Elimination of all post-Christmas recesses and telescoping of the remainder of the college year in order to release Dartmouth College seniors and other students for military and general wartime service by May 10 was announced today by Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of the college. Dartmouth's move to gear itself to

the Nation's war effort will save five weeks' time without any reduction of academic work. It follows closely on the heels of the adoption of special arrangements to grant degrees to seniors called for military service before the end of the college year.
Social week ends such as winter carnival will be canceled, as will the week's vacation between semesters and the usual 10-day recess for Easter. Final examinations in both semesters will take only one week instead of two and will be scheduled for Sundays and evenings to save time.

NOTICE!
Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning
Republic 2411
(Day or Night)
Hotel NEW YORKER
New York
Frank L. Andrews, President
2500 Rooms from \$3.85
Each with Protecto-Ray Bathroom
—It's sealed with Cellophane!



BIG SALE OF SMALL-SIZE RUGS

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

10 Pcs. Complete

\$109 MAPLE TWIN BEDROOM SUITE \$79

Hand rubbed antique mellow maple finish on sturdy hardwood. Large 40-in. dresser with 3 spacious drawers and hanging mirror, chest, 2 solid panel beds, 2 Simmons coil springs, 2 deep tufted roll edge mattresses and 2 feather pillows.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

Useful Gifts for Homes!

5.95 Tables 3.89

- Coffee Tables • End Tables
- Lamp Tables • Radio Tables

Handsome walnut finish on solid hardwood. The coffee tables have tray, the lamp tables a spacious drawer.

Furniture—Fourth Floor

Gift Linens

1.29 TO 1.49 VALUES
THRIFT PRICED TUESDAY!

- 7-pc. Embroidered Lunch Sets
- 5-pc. Embroidered Bridge Sets
- 4-pc. Embroidered Towel Sets
- Embroidered Pillowcases
- Cannon Turkish Bath Mats
- Damask Dinner Napkins, 6 for
- Printed Dish Towels, 8 for
- 52x52" Printed Table Cloths

7.95 Rayon Satin Palmer Comforts 5.99

72x84-in. size with plump filling of 50% wool and 50% soft cotton. Covered with lustrous rayon satin in lovely two-tone shades and solid colorings.

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor

Gifts for the Home

3.98 Waffle Iron 2.95

Heavy chrome finish, square-shape base. Aluminum grids and heat indicator. Guaranteed heating units. A gift of service and sense.

7.95 Dinner Set 5.99

The 42 pieces include 8 dinner plates, 8 bread-and-butter plates, 8 soup plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 meat platter and 1 vegetable dish. Gold stamped decoration.

Chrome Bread Toaster 1.49

A large-size electric bread toaster, in beautiful gleaming chrome finish, makes a gift sure to delight the hostess. Guaranteed heating unit.

Twin Waffle Maker 5.49

Highly finished in chrome plate, with cast aluminum grids, easy-to-read 2-dial indicator, ivory-finish bakelite handle.

Hand-Painted Salad Bowls 1.39

10-inch footed hardwood, in hand-painted decoration. Complete with wood salad spoon and fork.

32-Pc. Dinner Set 3.95

Includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butter plates, 6 dessert saucers, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 meat platter and 1 vegetable dish.

Housewares—Downstairs

IN 4 SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE GROUPS!

1.00
1,000 fine broadloom carpet scatter rugs in size 18x36 inches. Plain or figured Wiltons or Axminsters in large variety.

1.95
27x36-inch fine quality plain and figured broadloom rugs—a special purchase of a famous mill's samples.

3.45
27x54-inch broadloom rugs: plain and figured velvets, Axminsters and special weaves.

27x54-inch plain and figured broadloom rugs. Regularly 7.95 to 12.95. **4.95**

Just when you need them to brighten your rooms and halls for the holidays... and want them for gift purposes—a timely sale of rugs in small sizes every housekeeper will appreciate for gifts!

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

Special Purchase

7,000 YDS. SLIP COVER and DRAPERY FABRICS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

69c "Puritan Brand" Luster Sheen 29c YARD

Fine quality materials for drapes, spreads and slip covers; flower sprigged on light and dark grounds, also solid colors to match. 36" wide and washable. Useful lengths for every need.

1.39 to 1.69 Hammered Rayon Satin 69c YARD

50-inch hammered rayon satin in beautiful prints of various designs and colors. For drapes and portieres. Useful lengths up to 6 and 7 yards, many pieces alike.

1.29 and 1.59 Drapery Damask 79c YARD

50 inches wide. Rich brocaded and two-tone designs in a large assortment of colors. Also 50-inch rayon repp in solid colors; including black.

Goldenberg's—Drapery Fabrics—Third Floor

John Haynes Holmes, Pacifist, Offers to Quit Pastorate

Noted New York Cleric Says He Can't Bless Or Support War

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Effective "at such time in the uncertain future as my retirement may prove this beloved church from embarrassment, odium or peril," the Rev. John Haynes Holmes has offered his resignation as minister of the Community Church, which he founded 35 years ago.

Thus the noted 62-year-old cleric repeated a move taken in the last World War in an announcement yesterday before his congregation at Town Hall, explaining he could not use his ministry "to bless, sanction or support war."

Board to Reject Offer.
The resignation—undated—was handed to Dominick P. Pachella, chairman of the church's board of trustees, which refused to accept it in 1918, and which, according to Mr. Pachella's view, would not accept it this time.

Dr. Holmes, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union and active in civic and philanthropic affairs, asserted that the American people were not guiltless in a war which he described as "the final outrage" to the will of God, and added:

"I thought through my pacifism more than a quarter of a century ago and have lived by it ever since. It was tried as by fire in the last war, and again in the more dreadful fire of this present war. Now that the flames of this war have spread to our own shores, it must be tried even more terribly again."

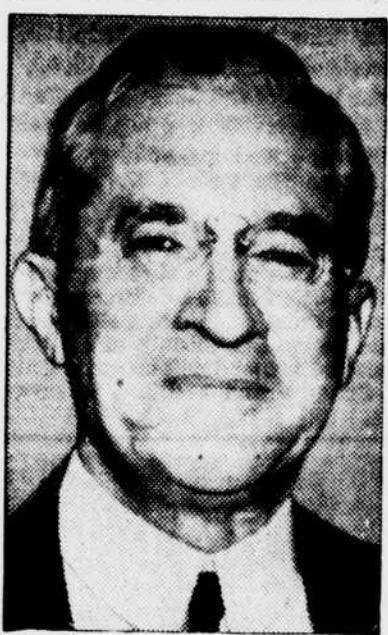
Says U. S. Must Share Guilt.
"We have our share of guilt in this disaster," he declared in another part of his sermon. "Ours is a war world, to which we have consented and in which we have participated, and this is what happens in such a world. War is the quintessence of evil. It is the greatest of all evils, because it contains all other evils within itself. It is violence, hatred, lust, pride, enmity, falsehood, deceit, and the rest of the complete catalogue of crime. From such evil can come no good thing, but only disaster and doom immeasurable."

Neither as citizen nor citizen, he said, would he participate "in the armed hostilities of this hour" but neither would he "oppose, obstruct, or interfere with officials, soldiers, or citizens in the performance of what they regard as their patriotic duty."

Mrs. Harriman Greet Norwegian as Allies

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, told the Norwegian people in a short-wave broadcast last night that she was proud "to have you brave peoples as brothers-in-arms." She spoke over Station WREU from Boston.

Mrs. Harriman, who was on duty in Oslo when Norway was invaded April 9, 1940, said that December 7, 1941, the day of the Japanese attack on Hawaii, "was essentially a repetition of April 9, 1940, and in this sense it means that we Americans can now better understand what happened in your country last year."



THE REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES.

U. S. Ready to Seize One Billion in Assets of Enemy Aliens

Property of Law-Abiding Will Not Be Disturbed, Officials Emphasize

By the Associated Press.
The Government prepared today to seize a billion dollars of enemy alien assets as collateral for any American claims against hostile nations, and a special force of G-men was ready to impound the enemy-owned property.

Title to the property to be taken over is vested in enemy aliens living outside the United States and Axis nationals who are in custody. Officials emphasized that the Government does not intend to disturb the property of law-abiding aliens. For that reason, Germans, Italians and Japanese need not worry about their homes and their bank accounts unless they are in the small minority which has been arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Attorney General Biddle has established an alien property division in the Justice Department to administer seized enemy assets. It will be headed by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. His duties will be similar to those of the alien property custodian in the first World War, who handled \$869,000,000 worth of foreign assets.

Most of the enemy property seized in 1917-18 has been disposed of, except a relatively small amount which cannot be handled until new legislation is enacted.

Administration of enemy alien wealth costs this Government nothing—under the law the expense will be paid from funds seized.

Compete for Oranges
Great Britain and Germany are competing in the purchase of Spain's 1941-42 orange crop, weighing over 500,000 tons.

Tension Eased, Moscow Doffs Battle Dress for Sunday Best

Soviet Capital Marks Retreat of Germans, Strollers Crowd Park, Children at Play

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (delayed).—This glistening white capital exchanged battle dress for its Sunday best today as its inhabitants celebrated the retreat of Adolf Hitler's legions from their near-siege positions.

With a group of American and British correspondents flown in from Kulybshev yesterday I viewed the city's scars and heard from men and women who stayed grimly by their posts through two bitter months of German air and land onslaughts the epic story of their struggle for existence.

Residents who underwent as many as seven air raids in a single day, and on several days four, told of hearing the heavy thud of artillery during one bad night when the Germans came closest. Nightly they saw on the horizon the flashes from the big guns reaching for their city.

No Serious Food Shortage.
There never was any serious food shortage, residents said. Bread was always available, they reported, and they also had rationed meat, potatoes, fats, kerosene and other essentials. Coffee and some other articles were obtainable without ration cards. But they went without tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Match speculators who appeared were quickly eliminated.

Only once were real fears felt for the city's resistance, residents said. That came during the dark days of October 16 and 17, when a mass exodus accompanied the peak of the first of two German offensives.

Later in October the residents got a breather, as the Muscovites November 7 quietly celebrated the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a Red Square parade.

The tension was renewed November 16 when the Germans launched their second offensive, but arrival of the pick of the Red Army reassured the populace, who also got tangible evidence of drooping German morale.

"We saw German prisoners here in Moscow," one resident said. "Only one that I saw had a fur cap. Twenty or 30 others wore very thin clothes, with shawls wrapped around the heads. They shivered in the cold."

Spirits then rose with the announcement that Rostov had been recaptured.

Today strollers crowded the Alexander Park under the walls of the Kremlin, Gorky street—Moscow's Fifth avenue—and the Arbat square on the city's west side. Handsome cavaliers wearing tall fur hats and blue capes, their sabers gleaming, chatted with pretty girls in colorful shawls and furs. There must have been a couple of hundred thousand children playing in the streets.

In the annex of the damaged Bolshoi Theater was a matinee performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's ballet, "The Hunched Back Horse."

The Byzantine turrets of the Kremlin and the modern structures of Gorky street are standing unscathed. Subways, streetcars and buses are still operating. Lights, water, gas and other public services are still functioning. Merchants are busy.

Bad weather has prevented the Germans from making many air raids recently, but they attempted one last night. The government and Communist party newspapers Ivestia and Pravda have warned the public not to consider the danger entirely passed.

Missing Persons

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

Roy Maxwell Cameron, 47, 5 feet 11 inches, 135 pounds, gray eyes, gray hair, wearing gray suit and hat, mixed brown overcoat, black shoes, has been missing from 3422 Thirtieth street N.W. since Friday.

Joe Koltry, 9, blue eyes, light hair, wearing brown corduroy coat and pants, brown shoes, has been missing from 905 M street N.W. since yesterday.

Glenn Hayes Perry, 13, 5 feet 2 inches, 105 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing brown leather jacket, dark trousers, black overcoat and shoes, has been missing from 132 Kentucky avenue S.E. since yesterday.

Rachel Mitchell, 48, 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, red bobbed, curly hair, wearing heavy black fur coat, blue or brown polka dot dress, black shoes, brown hose, has been missing from 3306 Holmead place N.W. since yesterday.

10 Commercial Planes 'Borrowed' by Army

By the Associated Press.
The War Department said last night that about 10 passenger planes had been removed temporarily from their regular schedules on commercial airlines to transport Army supplies. The announcement did not say from what lines the planes were taken.

Blackmer Nominated By Arlington Firemen

Elmer J. Blackmer, Jr., of Arlington (Va.) No. 1 Fire Company, has been unanimously nominated for president of the Arlington County Firemen's Association for the third term. Election will be held tomorrow in the No. 1 fire house, 1041 South Edgewood street, Arlington.

Other officers nominated are George F. Cook of No. 1 Fire Company, vice president; Charles B. Austin of Clarendon No. 4 Fire Company, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin B. Chapman of Cherrydale No. 3 Fire Company, relief fund treasurer.

Gaithersburg P-T. A.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 15 (Special).—Presentation of the Christmas play, "Why the Christmas Bells Rang," will feature the December meeting tonight of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing, loosen and make phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

West Coast Morale Good, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 15.—Morale on the West Coast in the war emergency is "very good," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night.

Cheerful though tired after several days' travel through principal Coast cities, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed confidence in the Nation's war preparations and added: "Women must play a definite part in the defense program—and be prepared for anything that may happen."

Brentano's

BOOKS STATIONERY CHRISTMAS CARDS

5 Convenient Locations

Main Store
1322 F Street N.W.

Branch Stores

3428 Connecticut Avenue	8617 Colesville Road
5634 Connecticut Avenue	Silver Spring Md.
1823 Columbia Road	

All Stores Open Evenings

ENTIRE STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. (except Saturday) Through December 19th

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Dear Jim,
Be sure to give
Nationally famous
Pen and Pencil Sets

(A.) EVERSARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS
8.75

Handsome, impressive gift that looks dollars more than \$8.75. A gift that's guaranteed forever is this smart Eversharp pen and pencil set, streamlined by "Dreyfus" with repeater pencil... pen with fine, medium or stub point. 14-karat gold-plated. Two-tone lucite in red, blue, black or green. Other Fine Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets, 12.75 and 19.75

(B.) PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
12.75

A truly superlative gift... for any man or woman on your list... and it's a gift that will last and will make your friends love to write. A fine Parker vacuumic pen with visible ink supply and propel-repel pencil. Other Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, 14.00, 15.00, 19.75. The Newest Pen, the "51".....17.50 and 22.50 set

(C.) SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
12.75

Give a Sheaffer "Lifetime" this Christmas... It's a gift the lucky owner will treasure forever. This fine propel or repel pencil and matching lever or vacuum type pen that's "guaranteed for a lifetime" is an inspiration to any writer, 8 or 80!

(D.) WATERMAN PEN AND PENCIL SET
12.25

Good-looking Waterman pen and pencil set, guaranteed for a century! Lever type, easy-to-fill pen and propel-and-repel pencil. Ideal for the man in the service as the clip conforms to military regulation and fits low in pocket.

Other Waterman Pen and Pencil Sets, 12.75 to 22.50 (Stationer, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)
Some of this Merchandise subject to 10% Excise Tax

THE HECHT CO., THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

OPEN THIS EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M. AND THRU FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

Sale!

16.50 TO 20.00 FINE LUGGAGE

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

13.95

Including Famous "Aristocrat" Luggage!

- Women's Wardrobe Suitcases!
- Men's Two-Suiter Suitcases!
- Men's Jackknife Suitcases!
- Women's Hat and Shoe Cases!
- Women's Large Pullman Cases!

All this fine luggage made with 3-ply veneer frames, covered with washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. Many of the women's cases have ruffled curtains, zipper pockets and rayon linings.

Overnight Cases to Match.....7.95
(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Main Floor.)

ON SALE THIS EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M. AND TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY SLIPPERS FOR DAD

Buy Christmas Seals

SACCIONE & SPEED LTD.

OF LONDON

Deliver the Goods

Their Famous Line of

SHERRY

product of Spain
are still obtainable as follows

SACKVILLE
Light Pale Dry

AMONTILLADO No. 2
Medium Dry

AMONTILLADO No. 1
Superior Dry

CLUB No. 1
Sweet Medium Body

MANZANILLA
Very Dry and Light

Alcoholic Contents 20.5% by Volume

Importer & Wholesale Distributor
MARVIN & SNEAD SALES CORPORATION
Washington, D. C.—District 1184

GIVE LUGGAGE
To "Him" and "Her"

Visit **OUR RETAIL SHOWROOM** At Our Factory

and choose from varied assortment of gift items at genuine Savings.

Finest quality luggage, brief cases, bill folds, fitted cases, gladstones, trunks, etc. A small deposit reserves your selection.

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

TOPHAMS INC.
Manufacturers Since 1855
3rd and Eye Sts. NorthEast

For Christmas—Give A Golden-Voiced CANARY

This Christmas bring cheer and song into your home with a guaranteed Harris mountain chopper—songsters of excellence. Especially priced.

\$8.95 and \$10

Bird Cases and Stands \$1.95 up
Bath Stand and Case from \$2.25

ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS

619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702
5429 Georgia Ave. GE. 8813

Open Evenings

EVER SINCE GREAT-GRANDMOTHER DANCED WITH LAFAYETTE

A flavor heirloom that good cooks have sworn by for more than 106 years is Lea & Perrins Sauce. "Turns poultry into poetry," they say, "and soups into symphonies!"

Why not follow their lead and keep two bottles of Lea & Perrins Sauce in your culinary treasure chest?

One bottle near the stove, to pour enchantment into meat-loaves and casseroles; another for the table, to dash on when sizzling meat and fish platters appear.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

YOU CAN SELL WITH SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

This is written to the **SMALLER** advertiser. Here is cheery courage; competent, experienced counsel.

If all you sell is good; if the things you sell have advantages that are exceptional, sometimes exclusive; if you can satisfy buyers from a service angle; if you've made your store a pleasant place to shop; if your prices are fair and just

and if you are still frozen in your tracks; NOT selling as you know you should sell

WE'D LIKE TO WORK WITH YOU.

Will you phone us; ask for Local Advertising? We'll gladly come to tell

how, with your **SMALL** ads, in our columns, we'd make folks, shoppers, know you and like you; we'd make them **BELIEVE** in you; till they'd come a time soon when a few shoppers, then more and MORE, would prefer to buy the things that you sell.

It's the way most **ALL** great advertisers start; you never saw a tree that didn't grow ring on annular ring. It's the smart, modern way to build a business, to grow, to protect a business from ups and downs, to profit. There's no need to wait.

Ickes Sees Nation's Natural Resources Mobilized for War
Some Developed Years Ahead of Schedule, He Tells President

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today the Nation's natural resources were mobilized and ready—some developed years ahead of original schedules—to meet unprecedented war demands for materials.

Reporting to President Roosevelt on activities of his department during the last year, Mr. Ickes said: "The struggle abroad has opened our eyes, as never before, to the extent and the possibilities of America's resources. We have been enabled to turn to our natural heritage, and in the wealth of minerals, water power, grazing land, and timber find the vital necessities for constructing our physical defenses."

Long-time conservation programs conceived for peace-time requirements were pushed during the year, the Secretary said, to enable the United States to fulfill its function as the arsenal of democracy and more lately to enable it to wage war against the Axis powers.

Water Power Enlarged.

"We have hastened," Mr. Ickes said, "the development of hydro-electric power in the West. We have never lost sight of more and greater power production as an inevitable objective for a progressive age, but with the quickened tempo of defense needs, we stepped up, by years, the schedules originally set for these great projects."

He said the department also had hastened its work of locating and evaluating deposits of strategic and critical minerals.

"Studies of the Bureau of Mines vindicate that we may, in an emergency, produce our own supply of ferromanganese. The production of helium gas in the world's only helium plant was increased until it soon will be producing nearly 36,000,000 cubic feet annually. The bureau's experiments in producing gasoline from coal advanced notably."

The report said there was no immediate need for the United States to obtain gasoline in this fashion, but pointed out that the hydrogenation of coal, which has been confined so far to tests on a semi-commercial scale, could be started commercially "at any time . . . natural resources show signs of depletion."

Months Ahead of Schedule.

In his report on the progress of hydroelectric power, the secretary cited:

"The initial production of power at Grand Coulee Dam was months ahead of schedule. The Bonneville Power Administration power sales alone made possible the manufacture of enough aluminum pig metal to build one out of every four planes. Other plants produced additional power as the mobilization of democracy made it possible for us to compress into mere months the construction and power-installation schedules of years."

At the close of the last fiscal year, 28 power plants were in operation at 17 projects under the department's supervision. Mr. Ickes said these plants had a total installed capacity of 953,962 kilowatts—exceeding that of all plants on the Pacific Coast in 1912.

The report said the demand for construction of multiple-purpose projects—for power and irrigation—continued unabated. He said there was no dearth of projects.

Water for Irrigation.

"Estimates are that there is sufficient water available in the West to irrigate an additional 22,000,000 acres, and provide supplemental supplies for 11,700,000 acres. Potential power developments, in connection with irrigation developments, would doubtless provide as much as 30,000,000 kilowatts of electric capacity, more than three times the existing installed capacity."

Mr. Ickes said his department had provided valuable data needed in finding water supplies for defense plants and industries and military training camps. He said it also had helped provide land for military training operations.

Research by the Fish and Wildlife Service indicates, he said, the possibility of increasing, under wartime emergency, fish food supplied from 4,443,000,000 to 6,200,000,000 pounds annually. The Bituminous Coal Division, he added, had brought stability to bituminous coal markets by the establishment of minimum prices and marketing rules.

Other Department Achievements.

Other achievements of the department were listed as follows:

Improvement of liquid-oxygen explosives to render them virtually immune to ignition from fire or spark.

Location of a domestic source of graphite to replace that formerly imported from Madagascar.

Development of new methods for treating domestic low-grade bauxite ores.

Reshuffled means of transportation to help meet a threatened shortage of petroleum products on the Atlantic seaboard.

Tests Are Announced For Civil Service Jobs

Inspectors are needed for the defense production protective service of the War Department the Civil Service Commission announced today. The pay ranges from \$2,600 to \$5,600 and there are experience requirements.

The commission also announced tests for personnel assistants and clerks, junior occupational analyst, junior astronomer, public health nursing consultant and engineers.

Unity in Crisis Is Urged By Viceroy of India

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 15.—Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, appealed to its people today to forget domestic differences and work together "at a crucial moment in the history of mankind."

The B. E. C. heard in New York by C. B. S. quoted the Indian leader Jawaharlal Nehru as declaring that "we can have no relation with Hitlerism, which is brutal and wants to dominate the world."

Charm Magazine Says . . . 'AMERICA'S GIRL ARMY' IN WASHINGTON CHOOSES THESE SMART FASHIONS AT THE HECHT CO.

A brave new world . . . America's Capital City . . . now inhabited by a brave new American Girl Army. Young women who have made a pilgrimage to the Capital in its hour of need. Alert young women, mindful of the moral courage fashion gives them . . . who love to shop, but have little time for it. Because they work for a living, and dress for a job, they choose their fashions at The Hecht Co. They shop at The Hecht Co. because it has studied their needs and analyzed their fashion wishes. These women know exactly what they want. But they haven't time to hunt it down, all over town. So they come to The Hecht Co. where they find what they want . . . when they want it . . . at the price they can afford to pay. No wonder Charm Magazine, fashion spokesman for the business girl, chose The Hecht Co.'s fashions to present a well-rounded picture of the government girl's wardrobe. Here they are . . . fashions chosen by Charm Magazine . . . and presented in this month's issue. Found on the Hecht Co.'s new block-long fashion floor.

Photos by Paul D'Ome Reprinted through courtesy of Charm Magazine



JANUARY ISSUE OF CHARM NOW ON SALE ON NEWS STANDS

\$19.95
Pastel Suits . . . come to Washington early, as Charm Magazine knows. Here is an all-wool Shetland-type suit with a 27-inch jacket and stunning patch pockets. Moire, blue, beige, pastel, aqua . . . 10 to 20. From the Better Suit Shop . . . Third Floor.

Cassandra by Brewster casual felt hat . . . Millinery . . . Third Floor . . . \$5.95

(E. B. Bids.)



\$16.95
For her evening of dining and the movies . . . a dress of black rayon crepe with chalk-white sequins on rayon marquisette yoke. In black . . . sizes 14 to 20. Better Dresses . . . Third Floor.

(E. B. Bids.)

Rayon faille handbag in black or brown . . . with plastic frame . . . \$3

(Handbags, Main Floor.)



Jacket, \$6.95
"Chums" . . . the favorite of the business girl. All wool two-piece suit with trumpet-trimmed jacket that sports a knitted back and sleeves.

Skirt, \$6.95. In Bermuda blue, Catalina pink, Marine aqua, Canary yellow, Bahama beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Sport Shop . . . Third Floor.

The Buckle Beret . . . \$1.99

(Millinery, 3rd Fl., 3rd Floor.)

\$8.95
Betty Winston Business Dress . . . of soft rayon crepe. Detachable, washable white collar. Pretty brass buttons and locket pin. In business-like colors . . . rose, beige, powder, aqua, toast, navy, green and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. From the Thrift Shop . . . Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

3,000 Join in Prayer For Victory, Peace At Union Service

Services at Cathedral Led by Bishop Freeman; Four Clergymen Speak

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

America's acceptance of the spiritual challenge of the second World War was demonstrated at Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when more than 3,000 members of different religious groups united in a service of prayer for victory and peace.

The congregation included scores of men in uniform as well as mothers, sisters and wives of men who already have left for the fighting front.

Beginning with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," sung as a processional, the sacred program arranged by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, included opening sentences spoken by the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Wedel, chancellor of the Cathedral, and the 91st Psalm, read by the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The lesson, chosen from the 40th chapter of Isaiah, was recited by the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, newly installed Cathedral dean.

Four Speakers Are Heard.

Four speakers addressed the congregation during the portion of the service ordinarily reserved for the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, appealed to his hearers to cultivate courage without hate. "We have come to this hallowed place," he said, "to translate into action the faith which we express on our coins. 'In God We Trust.'"

A similar note was struck by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, who urged a return to the ethical principles of the ancient fathers and declared: "Because our cause is just, it is our steadfast faith that the God whose outstretched arm led us out of bondage into freedom in ages past will help us now to vanquish the hard-hearted of our own time; but if our cause is to remain just it is also our sacred pledge to the generations still unborn that the victory shall not be our's but rather God's, that it must be the victory of God's righteousness for the people of this earth."

The Right Rev. George Algernon West, bishop of Rangoon in Burma, a visitor to the Cathedral, asserted: "These times can be mightily used by God. In quietness and in confidence shall be our strength. The spirit of unity grows in moments like these. When the viceroy of India asked all the people to turn to God in prayer, they did so. Thus we strangers discover the spirit of neighborliness much as men in the front line of battle do. Isn't this crisis the chance of the church of Jesus Christ?"

Slain Flyer's Sonnet Quoted.

Bishop Freeman's address centered in the quoting of a sonnet written by John G. Magee, Jr., a pilot officer in the Canadian Air Force who was reported killed in active service on Thursday. Explaining that the poet's father, assistant rector of St. John's Church, was present in the Cathedral, he urged that America adopt the example of "this 19-year-old boy who put out his hand and touched the face of God."

The bishop's voice broke when he attempted to quote the verses printed in The Star Saturday. "With malice toward none and charity for all," he insisted, "we must win the war not with mere physical agents, but with an awakened spiritual power. There is one light in the world that all the forces of hell could not put out, and by its beams we must be guided. It is a duty for us to be unified before Him who has made and preserved us a Nation. Please, I beg of you, never think of this house again except as a house of prayer for all people. In the name of Him who gave Himself that men might live, I ask that the God of Peace may fill your hearts, uniting all races and all classes that His kingdom may come."

Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace had seats in the great choir during the service. Others attending included many Government officials, members of Congress, representatives of universities and colleges, members of the diplomatic corps, visiting clergy and laity representing all branches of religion in Washington.

Stoves for Poor

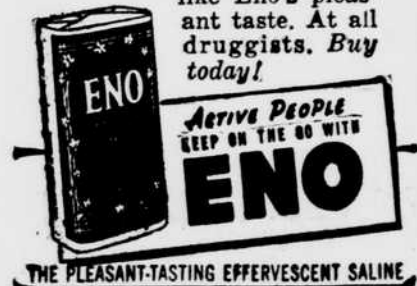
To curb the growing use of charcoal and consequent devastation of national forests, Mexico will give gas and oil stoves to the poor in large cities.

UP LATE LAST NIGHT



But... BUSINESS AS USUAL THIS MORNING!

Men and women who know Eno often eat, drink and smoke till all hours, yet feel bright as a dollar next day. A dash of Eno in a glass of water last thing at night, or during the day, keeps down excess stomach acid, eases digestive distress. A larger quantity first thing in the morning makes a quick, refreshing laxative. You'll like Eno's pleasant taste. At all drug stores. Buy today!



THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERESCENT SALINE

D. C. Policeman Hurt When Motorcycle Hits Streetcar

A District motorcycle policeman suffered possible skull and leg fractures today in a collision with a streetcar at Twelfth street and New York avenue N.W.

The victim was Edward Bedell, 26, of Takoma Park, Md., attached to the Traffic Division. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Another policeman was injured while directing traffic at the Walter

Reed School, Washington boulevard and North McKinley street, Arlington.

Policeman Michael Serafin of the Arlington County force was thrown more than 30 feet when struck by an auto in front of the school. Despite the pain of a back injury, he took the driver to the county courthouse where he was charged with driving while drunk. The man held

gave his name as James Brighton, 40, of the 6900 block of North Fairfax drive, Arlington. Afterward, Mr. Serafin was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was reported undetermined.

Five persons also were hospitalized after one collision yesterday. In another, the car doors were so jammed that the fire rescue squad had to use crowbars before two women could be removed to an ambulance.

The first accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. on Bladensburg road at L street N.E. Police said a car driven by Eugene V. Campbell, 28, of 312 D

street N.E., hit a parked car and then was in collision with an auto driven by Curtis Wall, 28, of Alexandria. They went to Casualty Hospital with head lacerations and possible concussions.

From the same scene the hospital treated Violet McMullen, 34, of 316 Sixteenth street N.E., who had a lacerated eye; Helen Beach, 21, of 711 C street N.E., broken nose and lacerated leg, and Emma Wagner, 38, of 812 D street N.E., lacerated nose and bruised leg, according to police records.

After collision with a streetcar, the fire rescue squad pried open

automobile doors and extricated Jean Allen, 18, of Arlington Hall Junior College, Arlington, and Mamie H. Baskerville, 55, also of the college, police reported. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Seventh and Washington drive N.W.

The victims were removed to Emergency Hospital. The girl suffered an injured back and possible fracture of the pelvis. The woman received injuries to wrist, left hip and scalp.

British Malaya's 1941 rice harvest totaled 335,000 tons.

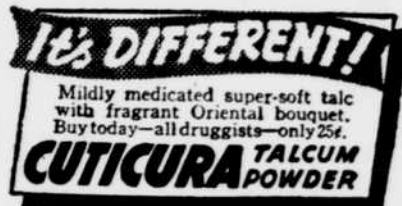
Britain Plans No Early Change in Food Rations

By the Associated Press.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Dec. 15. Lord Woolton, keeper of Britain's larder, said in a speech today that no immediate changes in rations were proposed, although some newspapers predicted cuts because of the Pacific war.

The food minister said Japan's attack "did not catch us unprepared on the food front."

The London Standard editorially demanded stiffer rationing because "food is going to be short in this island; Japan's attack on Hawaii and her subsequent assault on British battleships was a direct attack on Britain's food stores."



OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

A Great Christmas Sale of Men's Fine Quality

PAJAMAS

- Broadcloths
- Woven Madrases
- Blazer Stripes
- All-Over Patterns
- Sizes A, B, C, D

—Men everywhere at camp, home or school appreciate a gift of good-looking pajamas; they are sure to please every man on your gift list. They're well made, smartly styled and in good taste. Every pajama of fine quality cotton in notch and middy styles.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



\$1.79

OF COURSE HE WILL EXPECT NEW TIES . . . So Save Now in This Sale!

TIES

Usually \$1 and \$1.50

79¢ 3 for \$2.25

—A special group of fine ties in a tremendous variety! A Christmas Sale that is a welcome tradition with many Washington men and gift-givers! You'll recognize the quality in these luxurious ties. Silks, rayons, silk and rayons (properly labeled as to fiber content).

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Men's \$1.65 to \$2.95

MUFFLERS

- Weighted Silks 25% to 50% Woolen
- All Wools
- Fine Rayons

\$1.19

—One of the most extensive assortments of fine quality mufflers we have ever offered at this low price! Solid tones and smartly patterned fancies . . . Styles for sport, business and dressy occasions.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Very Special Purchase of Just 62 . . .

Men's Luxurious Rayon-Lined BROCADED ROBES

\$8.95

—A gift that strikes home with any man this Christmas is a Robe! He'll throw it about him in his relaxing hours . . . and he'll bless you for your thoughtfulness for years to come. So give him a rich brocaded robe, lined throughout with rayon sateen as well as covered with rayon sateen at cuffs and shawl collar. Blue and maroon.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 EXCEPTING SATURDAYS

CHOOSE NOW FROM OVER 150 STYLES OF

Gift Slippers

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

—Don't let that long, Christmas list get you down! Why, you can cancel name after name if you'll just come browsing around our intriguing slipper departments! You'll find a glamorous pair for your sophisticated sister... a comfortable pair for Mom and Dad... a warm, sturdy pair for the kid brother... a soft, fluffy pair for Baby! It has taken us months to prepare such a varied collection... it'll take you only a moment to find what you want!



BEAUTIFUL

Handkerchiefs

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

50¢ each

Men's fine quality linens, impressively hand initialed... plain linens with hand-rolled corded edges or sturdy hems... sheer Swiss cottons with colored woven borders. Women's exquisite linens lavishly hand-embroidered or initialed styles. Some with delicate cotton lace edges. Colorful linen prints, too!

65¢ ea.

Men's linen handkerchiefs with beautiful hand-detailed initials and hand-rolled edges. An excellent assortment!

\$1.00 ea.

For the most discriminating men and women you know... a treasure of fabulously fine linens in many styles.
Kann's—Street Floor.



Kid D'Orsay with leather sole. Black, blue, wine. Sizes 4 to 9. \$2.25
Same style in rayon satin. \$1.95

Sandalized D'Orsay in patent printed fabric or rayon satin. 4 to 9. \$1.95

Gay Mules of metallic mesh. Gold, silver or combination with wine or white. Sizes 4 to 9. \$2.95

Lounge Scuffers in rayon velvet. Blue with pink, black with red, royal blue with fuchsia. Sizes 4 to 9. \$1.95

Children's Elk Booties in red, brown or blue with cozy lamb's wool collar. Sizes 6 to 8. \$1.29

Pom Pom—Quilted rayon satin in royal blue, black or wine and rose. Padded soles. Sizes from 4 to 9. \$1.39

Empire D'Orsay in royal blue, wine or black rayon crepe with candy-striped trim. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9. \$1.39

Bootees in pink, blue or red quilted rayon satin with white bunny fur trim. Sizes 12 to 3. \$1.95
Same for women. \$1.95

Men's Mac-Slippers—Comfortable elk slippers in brown, wine and blue. Sizes 6 to 12. Specially priced at \$2.95

D'Orsay Scuffers in rayon crepe with starry trim. Red, royal blue or wine. Saucy bow. Sizes 12 to 3. 99¢

Boys' Elk Operas in blue, brown or wine with black lining. Sizes 1 to 6. Same style for men, 6 to 12. \$1.39

Boys' Shufflers in smartly stitched tan elk with cushion or leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6. \$1.95
For men, 6½ to 12. \$2.45

Children's Chows—Warm shearing slippers in red, royal or blue and pink. Sizes 12 to 3. \$1.59
For women. \$1.95

Fluffy Bootee—Soft kid with warm lining and plush collar. Leather sole. Sizes 4 to 9 in wine or blue. \$1.95

Pump—Soft kid with cushion sole and beel. Black, blue or wine. Perky pom pom. Sizes 4 to 9. \$1.95

Madame X—Patent leather with low heel and leather sole. Red, black, blue wine. Sizes 3½ to 9. \$1.95

The Stunner—Candy striped rayon crepe stepin. Black, royal, red, wine. Sizes 10 to 9. \$1.95
Same style for girls. 10 to 8. \$1.95

Men's Operas—Black, blue, wine or brown, with hand-turned sole. Also black or brown. Everette. Sizes 6 to 12. \$2.95

Men's Operas—Soft kid with cushion sole and padded heel. Wine or brown, trimmed with black. Sizes 6 to 12. \$1.95

Men's Romeos—Soft brown kid. Leather sole and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 12. \$2.45 and \$3.50

Kann's—Slipper Shops—Street and Fourth Floors



GIVE HER THE GOWN WITH THE 3-YARD SKIRT!

"Crinkly Sue"

\$1.39

—She'll love the glamorous three-yard skirt, the dainty bodice frilled with lingerie trim! She'll appreciate its quality... Pacific cotton crepe that never needs ironing, styled by the famous Nymphomaniac! Fearose or blue. Sizes 34 to 40.
Kann's—Second Floor.

SPECIAL GIFT SALE! 3600 PAIRS!

3-THREAD CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS...

Rayon Welt

89¢



3 PAIRS IN A STARRY GIFT BOX... \$2.77

—No matter how many pairs of silk stockings a woman receives Christmas, she'll never have too many! These are in her favorite, all-around weight... smart for dress and practical for walking. Several excellent shades... Croon—a neutral, Confetti—a lighter neutral, Encore—a copper tone, Punch—a wine tone... all good with black! Be an indulgent Santa, give her three or six pairs!
Kann's—Hosiery Department—Street Floor.



Fairfax Permission For Seaplane Base On Potomac Asked

Jefferson Ford Seeks To Establish Port Near Belle Haven

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 15.—An application for permission to operate a seaplane base on the Potomac River—the only one in the Washington area—was on file with the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals today.

The applicant, Jefferson L. Ford, would establish the base near Belle Haven on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

The few seaplanes owned by Washington flyers now are moored at an inlet near the old Hoover Airport. Formerly there was a base on the Anacostia River. Local flyers say there is definite need for a seaplane base here now.

Mr. Ford's application will be given a hearing by the Fairfax board at 11 a. m. December 22.

Another applicant, Frank A. Wedderburn, jr. of Vienna, is requesting a permit for operation of an airport near Vienna, on Route 698, about one-half mile south of the Old Dominion Railway.

Other applications to be considered by the board on December 22 are those of:

Robert E. Young, to permit erection of a garage in Lincolnia subdivision, on route 713, at Lincolnia, on a lot having less side yard than is required.

H. M. Powell, to permit erection of four signs, one about 1 1/2 miles south of Merrifield, on route 709, near its junction with route 649; one on route 649, about one mile south of Falls Church; one on route 649, three miles south of Falls Church, and one on route 649, four miles south of Falls Church.

Tauxemont Home Builders, Inc., to permit erection of a dwelling on a lot in Tauxemont subdivision, south of Alexandria, on route 626, between Mount Vernon boulevard and route 629, with less side yard than is required.

Alexandria Keeps Air-Raid Shelter On Exhibition

Structure on Portner Playground Visited By Hundreds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 15.—The first air shelter to be constructed in Alexandria will remain open to public inspection indefinitely in the 600 block of Washington street, it was announced today at Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council headquarters.

Hundreds of Alexandrians and motorists passing the Portner Playground site two blocks south of the traffic circle at the north city limits yesterday visited the shelter constructed by the Alexandria Defense Council's Air Raid Shelter Committee with a \$200 appropriation from the city.

Designed to accommodate six persons without crowding, it is 8 feet square and 6 1/2 feet high in the center. It is a type planned by the War Department from designs used in England and will hold eight adults and several children in an emergency. In an impromptu test yesterday Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson counted 15 children in the shelter at one time.

The structure was built in the city garage and consists of sheets of steel welded to form an arch. It is sunk two feet into the ground and the roof is banked with about two feet of earth. Pine branches add a touch of camouflage and sand bags were piled up to protect the entrance.

Capt. Herbert A. Blogg, chairman of the Air Raid Shelter Committee, estimated that on contract the shelters could be built for from \$225 to \$250 apiece.

Because of the gasoline shortage mileage covered by milkmen of Auckland, New Zealand, has been reduced from 3.125 miles a day to 1.036.

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California on Emergency Basis After Plane Visits

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—A formal Army announcement that enemy planes apparently had flown over California put the entire State on an emergency basis today by order of Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

"Enemy reconnaissance, if not bombing, planes are known to have passed along our coast and to have covered a part of the interior areas," the Governor said at Sacramento.

His proclamation followed by a few hours an Army communique which explained recent blackouts here with the words "There was definite danger of air attack by planes in the immediate vicinity. . . . Flares were seen in the sky, apparently dropped by enemy aircraft."

Five times in the last week, the Army says, there were unidentified planes near or over San Francisco Bay.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS

FOR GALA HOLIDAYS!

DANCE FROCKS

16.95

To give or to wear—evening gowns that "do things for you." Fashions that sparkle with shining sequins . . . glow in vivid colors . . . or dashing prints. One of the most striking is "Coin of the Realm" . . . rayon taffeta frock sketched. White with gold color dots. Flounce of red or green around the wide skirt. Misses' sizes 10 to 16.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



JRS. Christmas Special!

HOLLYWOOD REVERSIBLE

10.95

Cute as a bug! The back is shirred dirdal fashion. The front wraps around. Cravattoned to be wind resistant and water repellent. Aero blue and tan. Rayon, wool and cotton. Sizes 9 to 17. Also a group of boxy styles.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Couldn't Please a Junior More!

Mary Muffet ORIGINALS

14.95

Have her find this under her Christmas tree. "Career Girl" is its name. New pastel carnival print with all sorts of circus characters frolicking merrily on it. Classic style with set-in belt, pleated skirt and darling lapel gadget. Rayon crepe—aqua, sea green, gold, 9-15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor



A Dress Gift for Mother!

RAYON JERSEY

16.95

Brilliant new arrival to flash gaily under her winter coat. Vionnet type neckline . . . skirt flared just enough to be slimming. Tropical print in wine and grey on white. 16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Buy a Share in Freedom Invest Today in DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS





FAST NON-STOP COMMUTER SERVICE TO NEW YORK

Frequent Service to Hartford, Providence, Boston

[All flights arrive at and leave from New York La Guardia Airport, except as noted]

Stewardess Service • Complimentary Meals

\$12.20 ONE WAY, \$21.90 ROUND TRIP

GOING	RETURNING
LEAVE WASHINGTON AT	LEAVE NEW YORK AT
5:58 am	6:30 am NON-STOP
7:00 am	**7:30 am NON-STOP
7:43 am NON-STOP	8:05 am NON-STOP
10:15 am NON-STOP	9:10 am
11:05 am NON-STOP	**10:00 am NON-STOP
*11:30 am	11:00 am
12:45 pm NON-STOP	12:05 pm NON-STOP
1:15 pm NON-STOP	1:05 pm NON-STOP
1:45 pm NON-STOP	**2:00 pm
2:45 pm	2:40 pm NON-STOP
3:45 pm NON-STOP	3:10 pm
*3:55 pm	4:45 pm NON-STOP
4:45 pm NON-STOP	**5:30 pm NON-STOP
5:05 pm	5:25 pm
6:05 pm	6:05 pm NON-STOP
6:50 pm NON-STOP	8:05 pm NON-STOP
8:10 pm NON-STOP	10:00 pm
10:14 pm	10:55 pm
11:15 pm	

*Arrive New York at Newark Airport **Leave New York from Newark Airport

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Christmas Is the Time for a Real Tribute!

GIVE HER FURS

Sale! Fur Coats and Jackets

\$129

Regularly \$169 to \$239

If you've been longing to play Santa to her with something really super—here's your chance to get a fur you can give proudly, and well within your budget, too! A beautiful collection patterned after 1942 fashion trends.

1 Leopard Cat Coat.....\$129	1 Dyed Squirrel Jacket.....\$129
3 Black-dyed Persian Lambs.....\$129	6 Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats.....\$129
6 Black-dyed Persian Paws.....\$129	6 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats.....\$129
4 Natural Silver Muskrats.....\$129	2 Natural Skunk Greatcoats.....\$129
2 Natural Skunk Jackets.....\$129	4 Dyed Skunk Coats.....\$129

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Buy Your Gift on Our Easy-to-Pay Budget Plan

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor.

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9800

**New Gains Reported,
British Forces Seek
Showdown in Libya**

**Two Counterattacks by
Gen. Rommel's Troops
Declared Repulsed**

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 15.—Further British gains southwest of Gazala were announced by British headquarters today as the Libyan campaign apparently turned into a race by the imperial forces to compel the Axis armies to fight a decisive battle before they can fall back on new and favorable positions.

British and Indian troops twice were counter-attacked by German tanks and truck-borne infantry during the advance, the communique said, "but both attacks were repulsed. 16 German tanks being destroyed and 20 officers and 350 other ranks being captured."

It said more than 700 Axis prisoners, many of them German, were taken yesterday. Heavy new material blows dealt Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces were listed as the capture of seven guns, three tanks and a supply dump containing 70,000 gallons of fuel and the destruction of six Axis planes by British ground forces.

Gen. Rommel is employing heavy forces as a rearguard, frontline dispatches said, in a desperate effort to fend off a full-scale clash with the British 8th Army.

Despite confusion attending the German and Italian retreat along a 40-mile front, the British said Gen. Rommel still was in full control of his forces and that their westward movement was orderly.

The British said they virtually had encircled Gazala, which is some 100 miles west of the Egyptian border, but that they did not know just how many Axis troops were trapped there. The main centers of resistance were said to be there and to the southwest.

**Italians Admit Loss
Of Two Light Cruisers**

ROME, Dec. 15 (Official Radio) (AP)—The Italian high command today acknowledged the loss of two light cruisers in the Central Mediterranean.

The war communique said Italians at Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, were resisting vigorously against continued British pressure.

The communique said 20 British planes were shot down in the North African fighting, 13 by Italian and German fighter planes and 7 by anti-aircraft gunners. The Italians admitted losing two planes.

British raids against Derna and Cirene also were acknowledged, with two persons killed but no damage caused.

The communique said the two light cruisers were sunk by torpedoes. It asserted that all crew members were saved.

(Previously the British had announced the sinking of three Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean during the week end.)

The high command also asserted that an Italian submarine had torpedoed and sunk a Dutch destroyer while a second submarine torpedoed a British cruiser in the Central Mediterranean.

**Indian Troops Reported
Repulsing Nazi Forces**

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Indian troops, fighting with Britain's North African Army, were reported today to have repulsed two Axis counterattacks south of Gazala and destroyed 16 of the 40 tanks participating.

The Indians captured 21 Axis officers and 350 men, advices from the Libyan war front said.

These dispatches declared the German-Italian front at Gazala, reported yesterday to be about 40 miles wide, had been narrowed to 25 miles under continued British pressure.

Mopping-up operations in the area between Gazala and the Egyptian frontier were said to be progressing, with the number of German and Italian prisoners steadily mounting. It was acknowledged, however, that Axis troops still were holding out at Bardia and Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, which is on the Egyptian side of the border.

The barracks at Salum were reported in British hands, with part of the village being held by the Axis.

**33 Spies Will Learn
Sentences January 2**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers set January 2 for the sentencing of 33 persons for espionage conspiracy.

A Brooklyn Federal Court jury Friday night convicted 14 of the defendants on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to avoid registering as the agent of a foreign government and conspiracy to deliver to Germany vital United States defense secrets. Nineteen others, including three women, previously had pleaded guilty.

All are liable to maximum prison terms of 22 years, two years on the first count and 20 years on the second.

They are being held in Federal House of Detention pending sentencing.

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We've gone out of our way this Christmas in choosing housecoats for her, both useful and beautiful. All-wool flannels to cuddle her like a baby. Cotton chenilles in darling colors. Suede cloths, soft as a kitten's fur. Rayon satin quilts and rayon crepes she can pack. There isn't a one of them she wouldn't like to have! Come on in, Santa—pick it tomorrow. Royal, navy, wine, rose. Sizes 12 to 42.

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Christmas glamor . . . personally her's

GOWN GIFTS

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Gowns of the stuff dreams are made of! Meant to make her Christmas dreams come true. Shimmering, luxurious rayon satins in a garden full of pastels or those large flower prints so real you could almost pluck them. Trimmed in lace or prettily tailored. Full swing skirts. Not a detail spared to add to their loveliness! Tearose, blue, sizes 32 to 44.

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Genuine leathers (topgrain and split cowhides). Many shapes and sizes. Black and brown. Make fine gifts.

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Includes week-end cases, wardrobe and Pullman cases. Also jackknives. All with veneer construction.

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All aeroplane canvas. Week-end cases, hat-and-shoe boxes, wardrobe and Pullman cases. Also jackknives.

Women's 10.95 Wardrobes

Fitted with hangers for 8 dresses. Many Accessory **8.99**

Pockets. This fine value...

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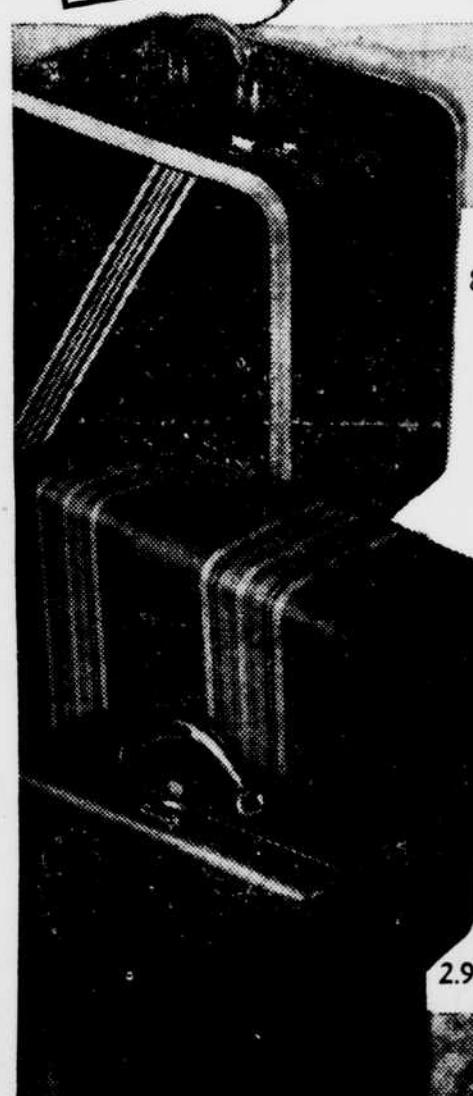
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18 and 21 inch sizes. Lustrous rayon linings. Heavy fabricoid **5.55** cover. Beautiful gift....



No Woman Need Be Bored When Philanthropic Organizations Need Helpers

They Should Fill Idle Hours Doing Work That Is Useful

Don't Wait to Be Asked to Join Club; Volunteer to Become A Worthwhile Member

By Dorothy Dix

Now when the whole world is crying for help it does not seem as if any one should need to be bored. Nevertheless, there isn't a day that I don't get letters from idle and bored women asking how they can fill in their useless hours and find something interesting to do. Sometimes the writers are rich women, fed up with social agencies, who feel that they would scream if they had to go to one more night club. Sometimes the letters are from college girl graduates who do not know what to do with themselves now that they are emancipated from school routine. Sometimes they are from brides, who have been competent business women, who find that running a two-by-four flat is like putting a hundred horsepower Diesel engine to pulling a one-horse load, and who want to find an outlet for their surplus energy. Sometimes they are from women who have moved into the strange cities where they have no friends or acquaintances or church or club connections, as they had back home, and who are aching to get back into the sewing society and the ladies' aid. And often they are from husky, able-bodied, middle-aged women who have gone to live with their children since their husbands died and who have to sit on their hands to keep from poking their fingers into Sally's or Janey's pies.

As I read these letters I think that the greatest need in modern civilization is to put this woman power that is being wasted to work, but the question of how to do it has been difficult to answer, for nothing is more futile than playing at a job and making believe that you are busy when you know you are not. To get any kick out of work you must be doing something that you know is constructive and important and that accomplishes results.

So to these women who do not need to work to earn money, but who need it for their souls' sake and for their obligation to help those who are less fortunate than themselves, I would say: Go into one of the many philanthropic and civic organizations that are crying out for help. They need you just as much as you need them.

There is the Red Cross, whose work will never be done as long as there are battles and cyclones and earthquakes and fires and floods and misery and suffering in the world. There are War Relief Societies that need aid in their efforts to clothe the naked and feed the hungry and find shelter for those whose homes have been wrecked over their heads, their possessions and they left, homeless and comfortless, to face the rigors of a cold winter.

Any of these organizations will welcome you with open arms and give you something to do that will mitigate a little the agony of those who are enduring their Gethsemane in England and that will, at least, keep you from feeling that you are a slacker.

In every town or city there are women's clubs. Business and professional women's clubs, art clubs, church clubs, civic clubs, groups working for some worthwhile cause, all anxious for new and active members.

Don't wait to be asked to join one of these. Wish yourself on them. The women who run these clubs are all busy and do not have time to go out hunting up prospects, but they will fall on your neck with joy if you

will volunteer to become one of them.

There is no way in which a woman who is a stranger in a new town can get into the running so quickly as by joining a club and showing herself to be a worker. All she has to do is to read the local newspaper and when she sees that a new defense class is starting, or the Red Cross sends out an appeal for help, just leap to the telephone and call up the woman who is at the head of it and offer her assistance. She will be regarded as an answer to prayer and taken into the fold at once.

There is the Girl Scout work that is doing more than any other one thing to keep girls off of the primrose path and guiding them on the strait and narrow way. That should appeal to every woman who has a daughter of her own or expects her son to marry some other woman's daughter, and it is in perpetual need of leaders, troop committees and what not.

And there is the Junior League with its fine ideals of service, and— but it is impossible to enumerate all the myriads of women's organizations that never have half enough members to do their work or carry out their beneficent missions.

Join any one of them. They will teach you how to do the work that really helps. They will make you a little sister to all the world. They will give you a new interest in life and be a first aid to happiness to you, for we only find happiness in making others happy.

Don't let's waste the woman power of the world any longer. Let's put it to work.

Olive Garnish
A ripe olive garnish for a fish or meat platter is a real treat. Do it like this: Cover ripe olives, arranged in a shallow pan, with French dressing, bake them five minutes or so in a moderate oven. Cool the dressing and use it later.



A bit of old-fashioned, homey comfort in a world gone mad—the aroma of baking cake, and the feathery sweetness of the finished product. Above is spiced apple coffee cake—perfect partner for the cheering cup of tea or coffee in the late afternoon.

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's News Editor.

To hold fast to our reeling senses in this world of horrors and alarms, it is well to concentrate occasionally, at least, on the homey things that have been our comfort and mainstay in the past. Through the glare of radios and the staring black and white of disaster headlines, the aroma of cake baking in the oven comes as soothingly as the touch of

a familiar hand. And to hold your interest in such down to earth matters, we are offering you some new cake recipes for your files, for you to try when the world has been too much with you, and you want to recapture the feeling of normalcy for just a little while.

SPLICED APPLE COFFEE CAKE
Spiced apple coffee cake uses the season's wealth of apples to its fullest advantage. Thinly sliced apples swirl around its top to give it eye appeal, while the tang of the nippy cheese in the batter meets their delightful tartness as the cake bakes in the oven. This quick bread innovation creates a new taste experience for the eater.

Spiced apple coffee cake is a perfect accompaniment for a salad luncheon or a more substantial dinner. It also does double duty when unexpected callers drop in for afternoon tea or coffee.

Besides being a star contribution to good eating, this cake is chock-full of things that are good for you. The enriched flour with its vitamins merges with the highly nutritious cheese and apple combination to make a one-in-a-million dish.

SPICED APPLE COFFEE CAKE.
2 cups sifted flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup butter, softened.
2/3 to 3/4 cup milk.
1/2 cup grated nippy cheese.
2 or 3 apples.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 tablespoon butter.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead a half minute. Pat out dough in ungreased 9-inch layer cake pan. Arrange thinly sliced apples in petal design, covering top. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, and dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes. When self-rising flour is used, omit the baking powder and salt. Yield: One 9-inch coffee cake.

It's jubilee time when Caroline's toffee cake appears. Like the rich toffee candy for which it is named, this glamorous cake has a delicate caramel flavor all its own—a cake to suit the most hard-to-please masculine and feminine tastes. The recipe comes from the South, where cooking is serious tradition and where the ability to bake a fine cake is a cook's special forte.

The wonderful thing heat does when it caramelizes sugar in water is the secret of the grand flavor. Part of the caramel sugar is used, too, in the creamy smooth topping. And, as an economy measure, two of

the egg whites are saved for the topping.

CAROLINE'S TOFFEE CAKE.
1/4 cup butter.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/2 cup granulated sugar.
1/2 cup caramel syrup (see below).
2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
3 cups sifted flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening and sugars together until light and fluffy. Add caramel syrup and mix thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and vanilla to sugar mixture and blend well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to sugar mixture alternately with the milk. Mix to a smooth batter. Pour into two well-greased, paper-lined pans (8x8x2 inches). Sprinkle cakes with chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Remove from pans and spread with caramel topping (see below). Broil very lightly under low heat. Cut into squares to serve. Yield: Two 8x8x2-inch cakes or two 9-inch layers.

Caramel Topping.
1/2 cup sugar.
2 egg whites.
3 tablespoons caramel syrup (see below).
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1/2 cup water.

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating with rotary beater until mixture holds shape. Remove from heat and beat until cool. Spread on cake.

Caramel Syrup.
1/2 cup sugar.
2 eggs, well beaten.
1/2 cup milk.
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour, measure; sift three times with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft and gradually blend in sugar. Add well-beaten eggs and beat until smooth and fluffy. Add dry ingredients and

milk alternately, beating well after each addition (begin and end with flour). Bake in a well-buttered 8-inch square cake pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F. for 30 minutes), or until golden brown. Cool on cake cooler and spread top and sides with cinnamon butter frosting.

Cinnamon Butter Frosting.
1/2 cup butter.
1 1/2 cups XXXX sugar.
1 tablespoon cream.
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Soften butter, gradually work in the sugar, adding cream if it becomes too stiff to work. Add cinnamon and vanilla. Spread on cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serves 8 to 12.

Why Grow Old?

Thighs and signs not only rhyme but often appear at the same period in a woman's life. By the time a woman has reached 30, and sometimes long before, the thighs have often begun to bulge, thus throwing the shadow of things to come on the wall of her vanity.

This is unnecessary. You can sidestep what used to be the fate of all women—that middle-aged spread.

If you are a lot overweight diet will help, but the result of long-continued diet without exercise usually is a wan look in the face and thighs that remain very much the same.

The following exercise will reduce the thighs if done regularly each day: Stand with your left side toward the wall, arms raised sideways, shoulder height, fingers of left hand touching wall to steady you. Raise the right leg sideways upward as far as possible. Now swing the right leg down toward the floor and across the body to the left as far as you can without turning the hips. Continue with a smooth swing straight sideways—upward and then down across. When tired turn the right side toward the wall and swing the left leg.

Form the habit of contracting the muscles of the hips when standing and touching the wall to steady you, for a few seconds. Then relax and contract again. This helps to remedy the slump of the muscles.

If you wish to have my exercise for the thighs and massage method, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Suitable Toys For Tots Listed

Suggestions Given Will Help Solve Your Problem

By Lettice Lee Street

In case you are not quite sure about the selection of a toy for a child of your acquaintance and fear the possibility of choosing a plaything that is not suitable to the child's age, I have made a list here which may be a help. In selecting Christmas toys it is well to reject those that appeal to you because they are pretty or quaint, and to try to put yourself in the child's mood. Then ask yourself these questions: Is the toy in the right age group? Is it practical for the child's home? Will it stimulate his imagination? Is it gay and pleasing to the eye? Will it encourage any skill or increase manual dexterity? Is it durable?

Toyland is so crowded in the stores with the varied and colorful merchandise from Santa Claus' workshops that there is no room here to list even one-half of the playthings on parade, but these are suggestions that follow are toys that have always proved favorites.

Things the 3 to 4 year old child will love to have: Dolls big enough to dress and undress and to take care of. Small dolls, animals, furniture and dishes, to be used in playing house or making barnyards, etc. Wagons, sleds, sand pile, canvas wading pool for next summer, pails and shovels, garden tools, house-cleaning sets, dishes, books with lots of big colored pictures, musical toys like xylophons, drums, triangles and tin cans, victrola with well-chosen records, peg boards, trains, boats, tricycles, swings, slides.

For the 4 to 5 year old: About the same selection with crayons and coloring books added, roller skates with wheels, whistles, simple jig-saw puzzles, toy guns and soldiers, easy games such as rubber horse shoes, jack straws, tiddlywinks will please the 4 to 5 year old.

From 5 to 7 years: Paints and coloring books, clay sets, sand painting, bead stringing with small beads to make bracelets and necklaces, jig-saw puzzles, dress-up clothes, costumes such as Indian, policeman, cowboy, baseball, balls, tops, baseball bats, football helmets, tricycles, real roller skates, jumping ropes, doll carriage and any furniture for dolls, bigger wagons and sleds, books will be a happy choice for the 5 to 7 year old child.

Little girls this age dote on pocketbooks, scarf and glove sets, raincoats and parasols; pretty hair ribbons, manure and sewing sets with their initials on them, pencil sets and school boxes and bags with names or initials on them. Sample sizes of cosmetics such as cold cream, face powder, cologne and any such grown-up articles that are fun to use in playing "lady" are always welcomed by the small miss.

The hardware stores offer many gadgets that are of interest to older boys, hinges, screws, nails, saws, any kind of tool that is easy to use and not dangerous to handle; electric trains, boats that may be wound up, and printing and carving sets are all fascinating to the boy who is old enough to tinker with them and has acquired enough skill with his hands so that he may play with them safely and with pleasure.

Pillowcases
When buying pillowcases be sure to get them large enough. If they are so small that the pillows have to be forced into them, they will soon wear out.

Colorful Potholders



By Baroness Piantoni
"Little Black Sambo" buried deep in watermelon make cute, colorful potholders for the kitchen. The laughing-dog potholder is a gay companion. Small pieces of gingham, calico, and percale, a few stitches with embroidery floss, and you have the gayest trio of potholders you ever saw. If you are a woman who busies herself making articles for church bazaars, you need lots of small, easily made items with plenty of magnetic appeal. This pattern should be just the one you're looking for.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for three designs, color chart, stitch illustration and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1384 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Side Sashes Tie in Back Simple Design Makes This Frock Excellent for the Very Young



1517-B

Can any little girl have too many frocks? Not when they are cunning as this one! Expert or not at home dress-making you'll find it easy to follow Pattern No. 1517-B and to achieve this pretty frock—so charming for those of the tender under-6 ages.

Leading from the center panel down the front is a pair of side sashes which fit this frock firmly at the waistline, adjust the skirt fullness attractively and open the line across the diaphragm smoothly! The panel is cleverly detailed by button trim at the top and the scalloped three-button opening. This is a frock you see, which can be whisked on over the head—so that it simplifies dressing.

To be made with either short or long sleeves this dress is suitable for the soft, flower printed challis so popular this season. Or, you may

Test Your Table Manners And Then Try to Profit By Any Mistakes Made

Get a Good Look at Yourself; Hints at Personality May Be Seen Also in Answers

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Apparently you liked those choice tests we printed recently, so today we're giving you another one, this time on table manners. Pick the best conclusion to each of the statements below, and then check your results with our answers at the end of the article.

We hope you're right on every point—both when taking the test, and when actually displaying your table technique at the Hotel Hotstuff or the school cafeteria.

1. When cutting meat, the fork should be held (a) times curving down, end of handle against palm of hand, your knuckles up (b) handle vertical, fingers arranged as though you were playing a banjo (3) like a dagger.

2. After you have finished using them, your knife and fork should be (a) laid down with their points on your plate and their handles on the table (b) replaced beside your plate (c) placed diagonally on the right rim of the plate, handles out.

3. If some one asks you a question just after you have taken a mouthful of food, your best course is to (a) choke it down as quickly as possible, without chewing (b) nod or shake your head vigorously, mumbling a reply as best you can (c) chew and swallow the food calmly, letting the questioner wait for reply.

4. If the waitress gets your order wrong, you should (a) complain to the manager (b) tell her about the error and ask her to correct it (c) keep quiet and try to enjoy what she has brought you.

5. In using a finger bowl, it is correct to (a) dip your fingers in the water, then wipe them on your napkin (b) moisten a corner of the napkin and wipe your fingers and mouth (c) crack wise about its being the thinnest soup you ever saw.

6. At a dinner party, you aren't sure which implement to use for an early course, so you (a) don't eat it at all (b) steal a glance at the hostess, and follow her lead (c) use a fork and trust to luck.

7. If food needs seasoning, your politest course is to (a) take one bite, then shower your plate with salt (b) eat it as it is, to avoid seeming to criticize the food (c) eat a few bites, then season it quietly and moderately.

8. When leaving a restaurant table, your napkin should be (a) folded carefully into its original creases, (b) gathered loosely and placed beside your plate, (c) dropped on your chair.

9. If you are offered food that disagrees with you, you should (a) say "no, thank you" without comment (b) explain the difficulty to your hostess, (c) eat the food and take

bicarbonate of soda at your first opportunity.

10. If you simply must have those last few drops of soda water, the least objectionable way to get them is (a) tilt the glass and work them out with the point of the spoon, (b) remove the spoon and straw and drink from the glass, (c) suck them out with the straw, and the heck with the noise!

11. You talk so much at the table that the others finish long before you are through, therefore you (a) keep quiet and eat like crazy to catch up, (b) apologize for your slowness and let them wait while you finish, (c) stop when the others stop and raid the icebox when you get home.

12. If you get a tough bit of meat which you simply can't chew, your best course is to (a) remove it with your fork as secretly as possible, (b) raise your napkin to conceal your mouth and remove it with your fingers, (c) wash it down with a swallow of water and hope you don't choke.

Here Are the Answers.

1. (a), 2. (c), 3. (c), 4. (b), 5. (a), 6. (b), 7. (c), 8. (b), 9. (a), 10. (b), 11. (c), 12. (c).

We trust you made out well! And incidentally, there might be a bit of insight into your personality in your answers to some of these problems. If you picked (a) as the solution for situation number 3, (c) for 4, (a) for 6, (b) for 7 and (c) for 9, you're inclined to be a timid soul and need to bolster up your self-confidence. And being sure of your table manners is one way of doing just that!

Our "Ease When Eating Out" leaflet will steer you right if you aren't sure of your table manners. Get it by sending five cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

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CLIP THIS RECIPE

McEggnog Pie

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK'S CONSUMER BOARD

Crust — 18 graham cracker crumbs
Cut in — 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
Add — 1 sp. McCormick cinnamon

Press firmly in bottom and sides of pie pan. Bake in 375° oven for 10 minutes. Allow to cool.

Combine and cook in double boiler until stiff — 2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/4 sp. salt
3 egg yolks (beaten)
1 sp. McCormick vanilla
brandy extract
1/2 sp. McCormick vanilla extract

Beat stiff — 3 egg whites
3 tbsp. sugar
1 sp. McCormick brandy extract

Fill crust with custard. Swirl meringue over custard filling. Sprinkle few graham cracker crumbs over top, return to oven and brown.

We believe that McCormick Tea, served with the method, will make your meal a complete success.

NOTE—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—It's "True" for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

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BEETHOVEN

- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (4 records—8 sides) 1.99
- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 6 in E Major (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 7 in A Major (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 8 in F Major (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 9 in D Minor (without choral) (6 records—12 sides) 3.38
- BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (6 records—12 sides) 3.38

BRAHMS

- BRAHMS' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- BRAHMS' Symphony No. 2 in D Major (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- BRAHMS' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor (5 records—10 sides) 2.39

DEBUSSY-DVORAK-FRANK-HAYDN-MOZART

- DEBUSSY'S Afternoon of a Faun; Clouds; Festivals (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- DVORAK'S Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (New World) (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- FRANK'S Symphony in D Minor (6 records—12 sides) 3.38
- HAYDN'S Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- MOZART'S Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (3 records—6 sides) 1.69

SCHUBERT

- SCHUBERT'S Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- SCHUBERT'S Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69

TSCHAIKOWSKY

- TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Nutcracker Suite (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetique) (5 records—10 sides) 2.39
- TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (4 records—8 sides) 1.39

WAGNER

- WAGNER'S Preludes to "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal" (3 records—6 sides) 1.69

Grand Operas

- AIDA (Verdi) (4 records—8 sides) 1.99
- CARMEN (Bizet) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- FAUST (Gounod) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- LA BOHEME (Puccini) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- LA TRAVIATA (Verdi) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- LOHENGRIN (Wagner) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (Mozart) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- MME. BUTTERFLY (Puccini) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- PAGLIACCI (Leoncavallo) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- RIGOLETTO (Verdi) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- TANNHAUSER (Wagner) (3 records—6 sides) 1.69
- TRISTAN AND ISOLDE (Wagner) (6 records—12 sides) 3.38

A Glorious Special Thrill for Xmas!

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S PIANO CONCERTO

(His No. 1 in B Flat Minor)

COMPLETE (4 Records)
8 Sides

Only \$1.39

Here is the one great classical composition that America loves best. Here is the indescribably beautiful symphonic work that the entire nation has taken to its heart. Music Appreciation Projects now brings this wonderful composition to you COMPLETE—for the almost incredibly small charge of \$1.39. (In an album, \$1.99.)



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Music Appreciation Projects brings to the great masses of people the greatest music the world has ever known, recorded by some of the greatest orchestras and conductors in the world.

The Music of the Immortals... Brought to You
AT AMAZINGLY SMALL COST!

At our Distribution Station at 739 15th St. N.W., you are offered a choice of 22 of the world's greatest symphonic compositions and 12 groups of Grand Opera recordings.

These records were made by some of the world's greatest orchestras and conductors. The interpretations have been reviewed critically by most of the distinguished music critics of the nation and lavish praise has often been bestowed upon them.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S PIANO CONCERTO AVAILABLE, COMPLETE, FOR \$1.39

Many Washington music lovers will be pleased to learn that they can obtain the beautiful Tschaiowsky Piano Concerto (the No. 1 in B Flat Minor) through Music Appreciation Projects. The COMPLETE concerto, brilliantly recorded on 4 double-faced 12-inch records, 8 sides, can

be obtained for the small payment of \$1.39. If you wish the Concerto packed in an attractive album, the cost is \$1.99.

NOTICE THE LIST OF SYMPHONIES AND OPERAS PRINTED AT THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS PAGE

Many unprecedented opportunities present themselves to Washington families desirous of building a valuable library of cultural music. For instance, of the nine symphonies written by Beethoven, five are available at comparatively small cost through Music Appreciation Projects. Three Concertos by Bach, three symphonies by Brahms, the magnificent Franck D Minor Symphony, Dvorak's New World, Debussy's lovely tone poems—these are only a few of the many compositions that belong in every musical library, and which we are now offering at very low cost.

IN RECOGNITION OF WASHINGTON'S ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Music lovers of Washington have greeted the opening of the Washington Distribution Station with tremendous enthusiasm. Men and women of every walk of life, representing every income bracket, have visited the Distribution Station regularly, selecting the compositions of their choice, and evidencing the fact that GOOD MUSIC BELONGS TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE, and that music, if democratic in price, IS DEMOCRATIC IN APPEAL.

To the music lovers of Washington we pledge a continuing source of the world's great music at the lowest possible cost at which it can be distributed to the largest possible number of people.

May we suggest that those who intend to secure recordings for Christmas presents should visit the Distribution Station as promptly as possible. A tremendous demand is indicated.

MUSIC APPRECIATION PROJECTS, Inc.

Washington Distribution Station

739 15th STREET N.W.

Hours of Distribution: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Neutrality Pledged By Turkey; Rumania At War With U. S.

Ankara Stand Regarded As Diplomatic Victory For Anti-Axis Nations

A pledge of neutrality by Turkey in the "new conflict" and a declaration of war by Rumania against the United States were on record at the State Department today.

Formal notification of Turkey's neutrality was delivered yesterday by Turkish Ambassador M. M. Ertegun in a note addressed to Secretary of State Hull.

The department announced that the Rumanian foreign office had informed the American Legation in Bucharest Friday that Rumania "is in a state of war" with the United States because of her Axis obligations.

Text of Turkish Note.
The Turkish Ambassador's note said:

"I have the honor to inform your excellency that in a telegram dated Ankara, December 19, 1941, but received in Washington only this morning, I am directed by my government to notify the Government of the United States of the fact that the government of the republic has decided to extend the neutrality of Turkey to the new conflict which has just broken out.

"Please accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the assurance of my highest consideration."

"Turkey has remained neutral in the European war despite diplomatic efforts by Germany and Britain to secure her as an active ally.

Great Britain in October, 1939, extended credits of £40,000,000 to the Turkish Government to stabilize Turkish currency and to provide approximately \$100,000,000 for the mechanization and modernization of the Turkish Army and the strengthening of fortifications in the Dardanelles, the strategic strait between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

Given Lend-Lease Aid.
The United States only recently revealed that lend-lease aid had been extended Turkey, through the British, since last May.

This transfer arrangement was to enable the British Government to make good its commitments under the Anglo-Turkish pact.

Great Britain had pledged itself to deliver to the Turks specific arms and munitions, including planes, anti-aircraft guns, tanks and other weapons and supplies. But because of the rapid extension of the conflict on many fronts, the British were unable to deliver, and turned to the United States for assistance.

The Anglo-Turkish pact provided also that Turkey, in return for the assistance from Great Britain, would maintain a benevolent neutrality toward Britain, and would not permit the Germans or any other military force to utilize Turkish territory against Britain or permit the passage of troops or military equipment through Turkish territory, in what might be hostile acts against Britain.

Able to Remain Neutral.

The declaration of Turkey's neutrality was interpreted here, in the light of those facts, as meaning that the delivery of American supplies to Britain for final delivery to the Turks had made it possible for the Turkish government to maintain its neutral stand and not be forced to join the Axis under threat of invasion by the Nazis.

For that reason, Turkey's declaration of neutrality was considered in some quarters a diplomatic victory for the nations opposed to Axis aggression.

Nine Italian Plotters Sentenced to Death

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 15—Nine of 60 persons accused of conspiring against the Italian state have been sentenced to death after a trial at Trieste, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported last night in a dispatch from Rome.

Forty-eight others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 3 to 30 years, while the remaining three were acquitted, the dispatch said.

The defendants had been accused of plotting to blow up bridges, participating in the sabotage of munitions plants, planning subversive acts with Yugoslav elements and conspiring to assassinate Premier Mussolini in 1938.

First Air Passengers Arrive From Hawaii

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15—Twenty-six passengers arrived yesterday from Hawaii by Clipper plane.

Except for a group of Pan American Airways employees brought to the mainland in an unscheduled Clipper flight last week, they were the first airplane passengers to leave Hawaii since the outbreak of war.

Dr. Charles E. Maddy, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missions Board in charge of 18 Southern States, said he spoke the sentiment of the Clipper passengers when he declared "the morale is splendid in Hawaii."

Among the passengers was Ellis Johnson of Washington.

Captured U. S. Gunboat Placed in Duty by Japs

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 15 (Official Radio).—Imperial headquarters announced today that the United States Gunboat Wake, which was captured by the Japanese at Shanghai on the first day of the war in the Far East, had been commissioned by the Japanese Navy and renamed the Tatars.

Tatars, it was recalled, is the name of a beach on the Japanese island of Kyushu where a Mongol invasion attempt was repelled in the year 1281.

Shrine Will Initiate Class of 40 Tonight

Almas Temple will stage its fall ceremonial at the Mayflower Hotel tonight with a class of about 40 candidates.

The ritualistic Shrine ceremonies will be under direction of Evan Jones and will be presented by a special cast.

Potentate Earl W. Shinn will be master of ceremonies at the second section of the program.

Bulgaria Did Not Want To Fight U. S., Earle Says

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 15—George H. Earle, 3d, United States Minister to Bulgaria, said in a telephone conversation from his home in Sofia Saturday that "no one here seems very happy" about Bulgaria's declaration of war on the United States.

"This was none of Bulgaria's doing," he added. "It is just the influence of a gangster playing with a little nation."

Bulgaria's declaration was not popular either with the people or government officials, he declared.

Mr. Earle said the declaration was delivered to him Saturday morning immediately after Premier Bogdan Philov had made the announce-

ment in the Bulgarian Parliament. Mr. Earle said United States Legation officials had been allowed "all the time we wanted" to quit the country. He said he had requested at least 10 days. So far as is known, all Americans are free to leave, he added.

Turkish newspapers, meanwhile, revived their campaign to impress the public that their country may be involved in war at any time.

Civil Service Staff Goes on 44-Hour Week

The Civil Service Commission today went on a 44-hour week and one-day leave basis to keep abreast of recruiting work.

The commission announced a seven-day week would be put into effect, if necessary, with the working time of employees staggered to keep a force on hand at all times.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Mail Your Christmas Cards and Parcels on Time

Not Later Than
Far West and Southwest States... Tuesday, December 16
Middle Western and Southern States... Wednesday, December 17
New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey... Thursday, December 18
West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland & Delaware... Friday, December 19
Washington, D. C. Saturday, December 20

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY— an extra half hour of shopping time



Sequin Glory

for your formal gowns

Apply your own glory... with motifs, sprays, pockets to sew as you please. A glittering array in this season's much-to-be-desired jet black... stary gold or silver... blazing multi-colors. Magic in a moment for gala holiday frocks. Sequin banding from

\$1.50 to \$3 yard

Others from \$1.25 each to \$6 each

TRIMMINGS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.

1942's Truhu Silk Prints

for your under-coat color, now

An advance flurry of prints in prized Truhu pure silk. Perfection now and later... made up into charming frocks—sparkling as winter stars. Monotones—small or medium, graceful flowers and small patterns. Choose for cruise wear, too, blouses or luxurious pajamas. 39 inches wide, \$2.95

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



Generously Gloved

she applauds your Christmas inspiration—to hurry for her gift (or gifts) to our glove section

A—(Lower left) She drives in fur-lined capeskin gloves. Tan, brown or black—warm as your feeling for her. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair... \$5

B—She wears her tweeds and rejoices in the laced and flaring pigskin gloves you give. Natural, cork or black—in the new, soft, flexible pigskin. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/4. Pair... \$5

C—"Something different" with her chic black coat—black or white kidskin, cross-stitched with black and white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4. Pair... \$5

D—Smoothly urbane—from luncheon till seven—pull-on classics. Black, brown, navy or white kidskin. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2. Pair... \$3.50

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G streets Phone District 5300

Yardley

refreshing gifts for Christmas—feminine or masculine

Bath Luxury de Luxe—for Her—whopping big bottle of bath salts, famous cake of Yardley soap, English lavender and dusting powder, \$3.95

Yardley Makes His Shaving an Occasion—set of three—talc, wooden shaving bowl filled with soap, after-shaving lotion... \$2.85

Or more lavishly the box filled with lavender hair oil, soap, talc, after-shaving lotion and wooden bowl full of shaving soap... \$5

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



Christmas "Notions"

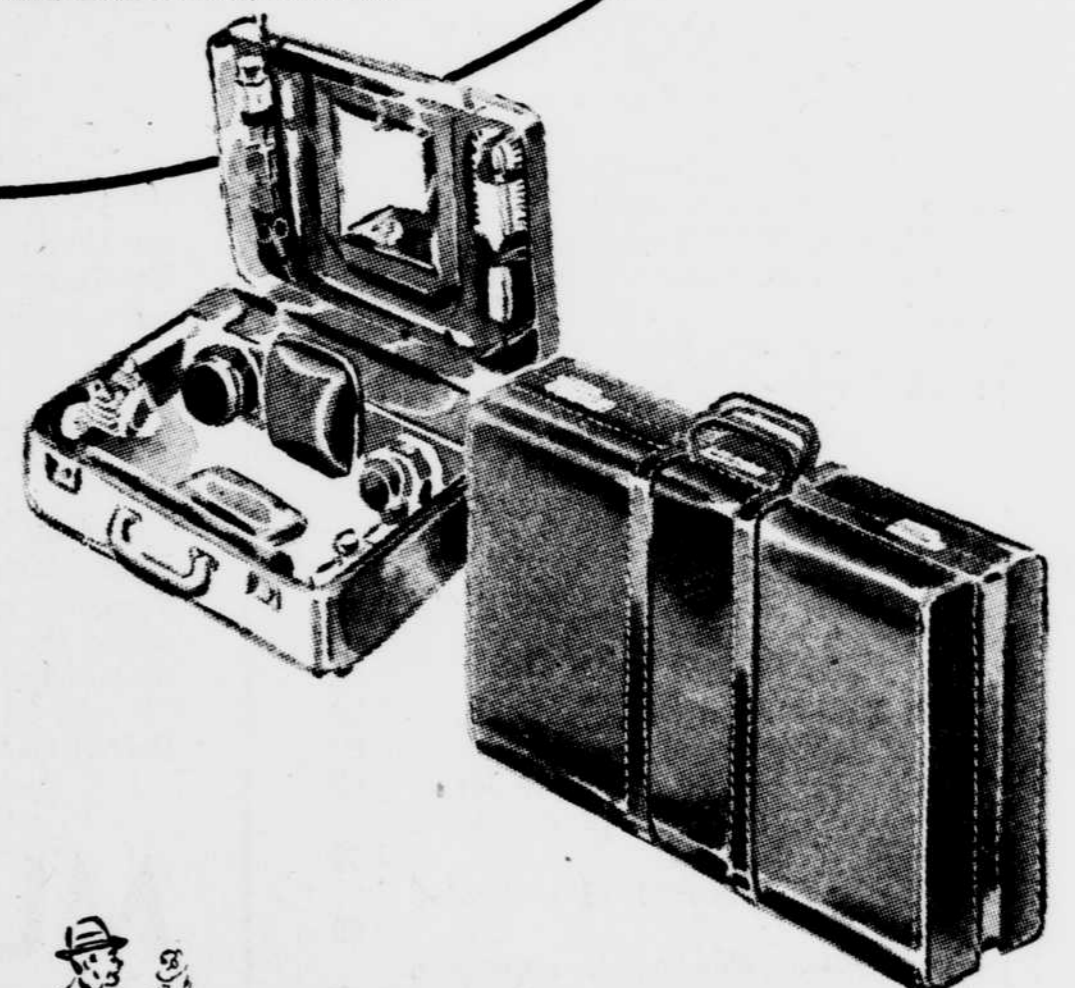
Mother's Sewing Box—flowered rayon crepe in pastel combinations... fitted with thread, needles, scissors, thimble and bodkin... \$2.50

The Make-up Box Sweetly Surprises Sister—wood decoratively painted... with picture top and three sections inside, mirrored lid... \$1.25

To Start Brother Saving—a chromium finished registering bank... \$1

A Thought for Grandmother—wool knit bed socks in pastels... pair, \$1

NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.



You Give Them Traveling Luxury

Blessings on you for her fitted "Miss 1941" case—fitted even unto manicure implements, atomizer and travel clock. It has a detachable easel-back mirror. Outside, smart sun-tan aniline cowhide... \$38.50

Watch him strut down the station platform with his Gladiator wardrobe case. British ton topgrain cowhide—its soft, flexible sides are steel-spring reinforced. Hangers for two suits, plus space for shoes, shirts, et al... \$55

Initialed without charge
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

***** The Christmas Store *****

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Wonderful to be Pampered

So give her that glorious, wrapped-in-luxury feeling, this Christmas, with flattering, glamorous

- N negligees
- Bed Jackets
- N nighties
- Costume Slips

And—here is your secret—you may buy here any of them—lovely, lavish-looking, all she could wish—at a moderate price, a medium one, or let price worry you not at all.



Feeling Beautiful is Easy in a Beautiful Negligee

A—Lace-encrusted shoulders—more rich ecru cotton lace at the fitted midriff. Gleaming in repose—floating like a dance frock as you walk—pink, blue or white \$10.95 rayon satin negligee. Sizes 12 to 20.

B—Ensembled gown-and-negligee—the gown might almost double for a dance frock, so lovely are its lines. The coat is magnificently spendthrift with lace. Shimmering pink or white rayon satin. Misses' sizes \$29.95

C—Superlatively you give her a princess-pround ensemble—a dance-dress nightie, beneath a coat paneled from top to toe with Alencon-type lace, especially woven to dramatize a tiny waistline. Pink rayon satin. Size \$49.95 14

NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR.



Oh, the Joy of Breakfasting in a Frivolous Bed Jacket

A—Frothy splendor of marabou—in such a gorgeous flame red, subtle beige or palest pink. Lined with \$22.95 rayon chiffon

B—Exquisite Chinese hand-embroidery dresses up \$10.95 blue or tearose silk satin. Sizes 36 to 42.

C—Heavenly blue or tearose silk-and-rayon satin, adorned with delicate ecru cotton lace and tiny ribbon bows. \$4.50 Small, medium or large.

NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR.

Flattering Nighties are Gifts Completely Charming

A—Demure little puffed sleeves of ecru cotton lace give a dreamy look to a suavely fitted gown of pink or blue silk-and-rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40. \$5.95

B—Sheer-as-shadow black—gauzy cotton lace forms almost the entire top, even unto little sleeves, of a silk-and-rayon sheer gown. Sizes 32 to 38. \$10.95

C—Oo-oh, what a dream of lace and satin—little "angel wings" of the cotton lace that outlines the neckline and long torso waistline. Petal-soft pink or dove silk satin. Sizes 32 to 38. \$19.50

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

She Adores the Way These Costume Slip Gifts Fit

A—Barbizon four-gore cut gives swish and swing to a pure-dye silk crepe slip. Scallops prettify the neckline. White or petal pink. Sizes 34 to 44, 31 to 37. \$2.95

B—Frankly sentimental hearts dress up this shining silk-and-rayon satin slip, with net to show them off. A Slimster—which means beautiful fit. White \$4.95 and petal pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

C—Silk satin Slimster—see how exquisitely the airy cotton lace is applied, how deeply it edges the hem— \$8.95 line. Gentle pink or dove. Sizes 32 to 38.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.



STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY— AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING TIME

What to Do in Raid Explained By Veteran of British Bombings

Ignore Wild Stories, Keep Busy and, Above All, Stay Calm, Magazine Editor Tells U. S.

You will be surprised, as we were surprised, to discover how quickly a human being can settle down to living dangerously. MacDonald Hastings, editor of "Picture Post" magazine, told the United States in a British Broadcasting Corp. short-wave broadcast heard here by the British Press Service List.

"I want to give you some useful tips which you probably won't read in the official instruction books," Mr. Hastings said. "I've learned them in the school of hard experience. If the air raids come to you—and pray God they never will—you'll certainly hear a lot of wild stories. One of the first is sure to be that if a bomber is overhead, his bomb load won't drop on you. The fact is that if there's a bomb addressed to you, it will arrive at approximately the same time as the bomber.

To Be Calm, Keep Busy.
"The people who are really frightened by the air raids are the people with nothing better to do than to think about them. If you won't be calm—keep busy.

"The worst part of an air raid is the noise—and it's useful to remember that the greater part of the noise is created by your own anti-aircraft guns.

"If you're in a modern reinforced concrete building with three floors above you, you're as safe as you can be anywhere. Raids on Britain have proved it is more difficult to destroy human life than bricks and mortar. If a bomb drops on the building in which you are sitting, the chances are heavily in your favor that you won't be seriously injured—and probably not injured at all. And I know what I am talking about."

"I base on no less than four occasions the bombs have burst over me. Certainly, it is safer to be in a building than on the streets. The total number of road accidents exceeded by a comfortable margin to total number of air raid casualties last year in England.

"The greatest danger—flying glass—has been responsible for no less than 75 per cent of air raid casualties. So keep away from windows. Pasting strips of paper over glass reduces the danger slightly—but the protection is not really sufficient.

Fire Bombs Chief Danger.
"The chief danger to your city is not high explosives, but fire bombs. If your own raid precaution services are organizing fire watching parties, I beg you not to ignore the order as Londoners did.

"If you can have your own shelter, get everything you need there in advance—flashlights, lamps, books.

Ordination Ceremonies Listed at Catholic U.
Ordination ceremonies are scheduled in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus Wednesday through Friday.

Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will be ordaining prelate when tonsure is administered at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will also officiate at the administering of the minor orders and the diaconate and subdiaconate at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Others who have advanced to the diaconate and priesthood will be ordained at 7 p.m. Friday, with Bishop John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, as ordaining prelate.

Maurer Will Address Bar Group Tomorrow

Robert A. Maurer, member of the faculty of the Georgetown University law school, will speak at the first meeting of the newly organized administrative law section of the District Bar Association, to be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

More than 100 local attorneys are expected to be present. J. F. Davison of George Washington University law school, Arthur Smith Faught of Philadelphia and others will take part during the session in a conference on administrative law.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents



PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT

This week's line-up . . .
MON No broadcast - Bill of Rights Celebration on all networks
TUE Jimmy DGRSEY
WED Orrin TUCKER
THU Alvino REY
FRI Dick JURGENS
SAT ? ? ? ?

Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which, according to our latest weekly tabulation, made the recording that outsold any other.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY Mutual Network
WOL 10:15 P.M.

Ray Hurley Is Appointed To Chief Statistician Post

Appointment of Ray Hurley as chief statistician of the division of cotton and oils has been announced by the Census Bureau.

A native of North Carolina and a graduate of the University of Maryland, Mr. Hurley joined the staff of the Census Bureau in 1930. In 1936 he was appointed assistant chief statistician of the division of territorial, insular and foreign statistics.

In 1937 he was lent to the Philippine government to direct a general census of that country. Following the completion of this census, Mr. Hurley served for a year as director of a centralized statistical bureau and reorganized all statistical work of Philippine government agencies.

Dublin County, Ire. will serve 50,000 communal cooked meals daily.

Patrols to Halt All Ships Nearing Naval Academy

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Chesapeake Bay and the Severn River off the Naval Academy are now being patrolled by Naval craft, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Academy superintendent, announced today.

Naval authorities said: "All ships and boats entering these waters will be subject to being stopped by Naval patrols for identification purposes and to determine whether of a friendly character."

"Boats ordered to stop shall comply immediately on pain of being fired on."

NASH Responsible Prompt Service
1016 20th St. N.W.
REpublic 1070

All Prisoners Returned To French by Italians

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 15.—The French announced yesterday that the Italian government had returned all its French prisoners of war—all 137 of them.

The prisoners, one officer and 136 non-commissioned officers and soldiers, already have returned to French soil.



Tests during 10 years' research showed
LISTERINE USERS
had **FEWER COLDS!**

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during ten years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.

BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

GIVE DOUBLE XMAS CHEER

Buy Greeting Cards from CHARLES REID-BURKE, designed and created by him while lying in his bed at Emergency Hospital where he has been confined for 6 years. He has had 11 operations to his legs.

Be offers for sale his Beautiful Christmas Cards.

ASSORTMENT 20 for \$1.00

Send Orders by Mail Only to
Room 207
Emergency Hospital
Washington, D. C.

I will welcome visitors between 1 and 8 p.m. if you use . . . don't phone.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Your Silver Gifts Shine Joyously

their gleaming beauty reflects your thoughtfulness through years

Choose thriftily or lavishly—the Silver Room has a superlatively varied—brilliantly displayed—easy-to-choose selection. You might win fresh and glowing laurels with:

A—Sterling silver bowl; weighted base. Seven inches wide and three high—an ever-useful size -----\$5

B—Silver-plated ice tub, vacuum lined. Convenient swing handle -----\$10.50

C—Sterling silver candelabra—three graceful serpentine branches. Gadroon border. Pair -----\$60

D—Sterling silver sugar and cream set. Weighted bases. Marvel at their shining loveliness for -----\$4.50

E—You give a future heirloom, a present joy, when your gift is a five-piece Sterling silver tea service. Colonial design at home in modern settings—gracious symbol of hospitality anywhere. Five pieces, \$119.50

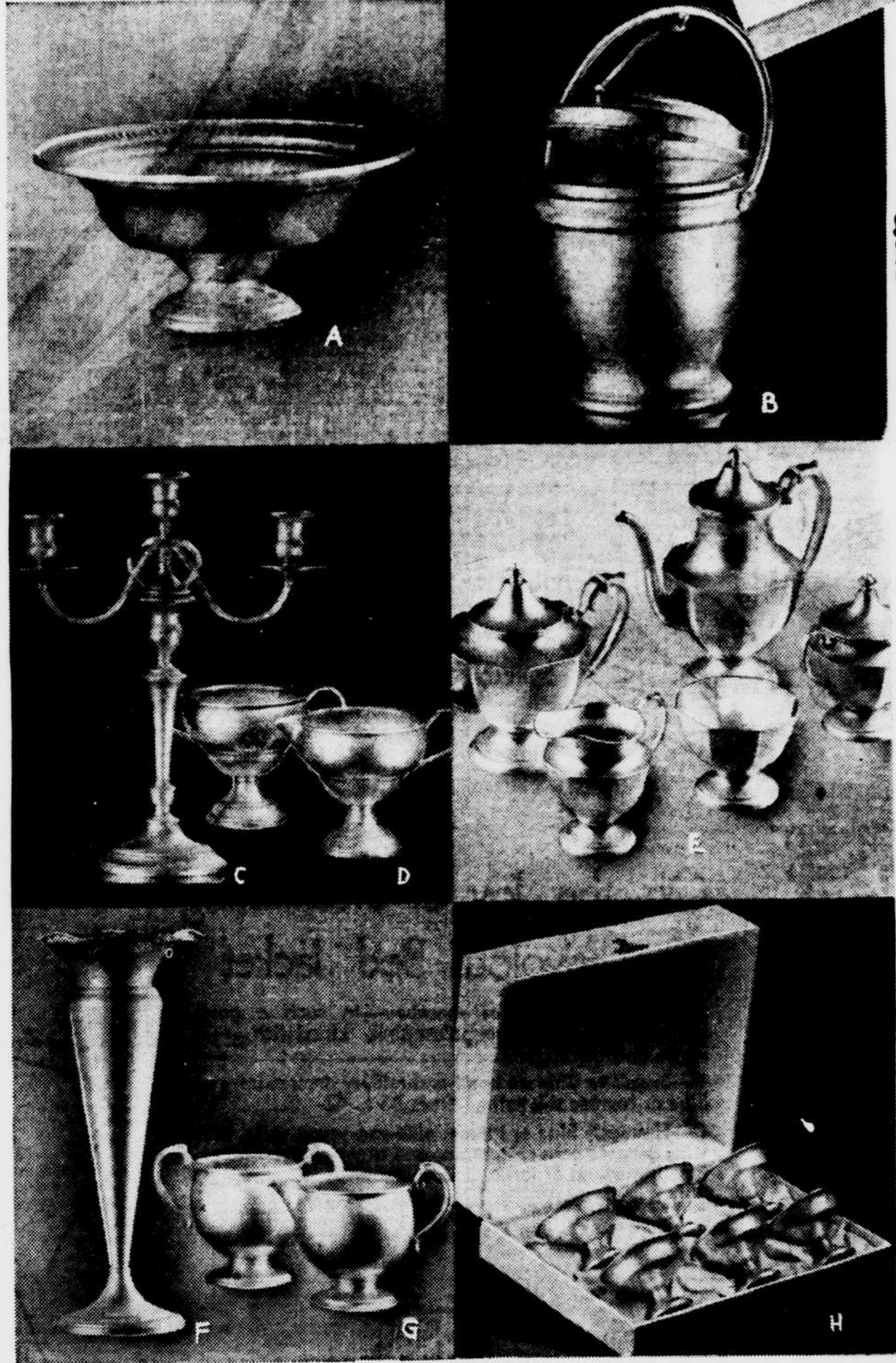
F—Long stemmed flowers look their loveliest in this tall, spreading vase of Sterling silver. Weighted base-----\$8.95

G—Sterling silver sugar and cream set. Colonial inspiration -----\$10

H—Sterling silver sherbets—six of them—arrive in a box as blithe as Christmas tinsel. Weighted bases to make them topple-resistant. Set-----\$10.

Five-piece silver-plated tea service, includes the tray, as well as tea and coffee pots, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. Effective, attractive design. Five pieces, below-----\$32.50

All prices plus 10% tax
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR



Give Flowers that "Bloom" All Year

Right—Spring flowers in soft colors, of Porcello that gleams like sunlit petals-----\$3.50

Left—Roses and lilies of the valley, of Porcello, arranged charmingly in a coral base-----\$7.50

Porcello Flower Arrangements, \$1.25 to \$12
GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.



Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Exquisite Crown Staffordshire

—a new shipment of this famous English bone china has just arrived

Odd pieces—so prices are amazingly low—but come early. Each piece is a treasure—hand-decorated—many with such a wealth of gold ornamentation you find them breathtaking. If you are a connoisseur of fine English bone china you will find the prices well high incredibly low. To give or to treasure—among the over 800 pieces are:

- Tea Cups and Saucers-----\$1.25 to \$6
- After Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, \$1.75 to \$6
- Tea Plates-----85c to \$4
- Cake Plates-----\$1.50 to \$6
- Tea Pots-----\$3.25 to \$10
- Sugar and Cream Sets-----\$2 to \$7.50
- Jam Jars-----\$1.25 to \$2.50

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Give Smart Comfort Hassocks—Pillows

Plump, bright cushions dress up a room so merrily—add so much relaxing comfort. Choose rich colors in rayon-and-cotton weaves—square shapes, oblongs, some boxy ones. Kapok-filled -----\$1.45

Pouffs—Individualized Hassocks—just the right height, 17 1/2 inches, such decorative affairs as the one shown. Popular solid colors in simulated moleskin, decorated-----\$8.25
The same Pouff without decoration, \$7

CURTAINS AND DRAPRIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY—
an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

C. C. C. Personnel To Help Red Cross In Emergencies

Camps, Equipment Also To Be Available in Event Of Mass Evacuations

Civilian Conservation Corps personnel, camps and equipment throughout the Nation will be available for emergency use in the event of mass evacuation caused by enemy action in any part of the country, it was announced yesterday in a joint agreement between the American Red Cross and the C. C. C.

The agreement calls for certain C. C. C. personnel to be trained immediately in Red Cross disaster techniques and for the designation of C. C. C. camps as Red Cross

evacuation centers. It was signed by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross and Director James J. McEntee of the C. C. C.

Mr. Davis explained that the new arrangement is in line with those between the Red Cross and the Army, Navy and other Federal agencies which furnish the Red Cross with equipment, supplies and personnel in case of emergency.

After the training is completed, C. C. C. personnel will carry out assignments as components of the Red Cross disaster relief setup.

A detailed plan, including maps and charts, will be worked out for the guidance of personnel of both organizations.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has 45,000 pieces of automotive equipment, a majority of it ambulances and trucks which can be converted quickly into emergency ambulances, officials reported. Its enrolled personnel, numbering 200,000 during the 1941 fiscal year, has been trained in the standard Red Cross first-aid course of 20 hours.

"I would suggest to all civilian defense officials throughout the Nation," Mr. McEntee said, "that in signing up volunteers they ask them if they have had C. C. C. experience. Such a simple question might uncover a man who has been basically trained in some field vital to defense."

Dinner Dance Called Off

The dinner dance scheduled to be held January 4 at the Officers' Club, Army War College, in honor of the recently appointed judge advocate general, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Crall, is being postponed. Crall, who is being promoted to major general, has been called to duty because of war conditions, it was announced today.

Defense Sidelights

British War Relief Society Calls On Members for Double Duty

The British War Relief Society today called on more than 1,000 men and women who are members of about 950 chapters of the organization all over the country to volunteer for civilian defense service.

A meeting of the Washington chapter was called by Thomas D. Morgan, jr., co-chairman, for 4 p. m. today at its headquarters, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mrs. Harry Berron of the United States Office of Civilian Defense will explain the need for all types of volunteer workers, ranging from air-raid wardens and auxiliary policemen and firemen to typists and switchboard operators. Members of the chapters will sign up as volunteers.

The general call for the society to help protect American communities was issued by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president. The society, the largest relief organization in the country, has raised \$15,000,000 for the relief of England, at a cost of less than 15 cents on the dollar. While its relief activities will be pressed without letup, for the need is as great as ever, members plan to take on the dual role of local civilian defense volunteers.

Members of the Graduate Nurses' Association will hold a defense rally at the Commerce Department at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. John A. Reed, in charge of the medical defense section, and O. K. Pike, superintendent of Doctors' Hospital, will speak.

The Civilian Defense Committee of Area 35, including Eastland Gardens and Deanwood, urges all citizens to attend a meeting to be held

Non-Operating Rail Unions, Management Agree on Pay Hike

Mediation Board Head Says Action Ends All Threat of Strike

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Chairman Wayne L. Morse of the Emergency Mediation Board announced today representatives of 14 unions of non-operating railroad employees and the carrier management signed an agreement to carry out provisions of a mediation settlement negotiated by the board in Washington December 1.

This was the last agreement, he said, needed to avert "beyond question" that the railroad wage disputes which had threatened a national strike have been settled.

The signatories were obtained at 7:45 a. m. after two days and two nights of mediation, the last session running 38 hours without interruption.

About 900,000 non-operating employees affected by the agreement were given a wage boost of 10 cents an hour, with a basic minimum set at 46 cents an hour. Originally, they demanded an increase of 30 to 34 cents an hour over their average pay of 63 1/2 cents.

Paid vacations, one stumbling block to settlement, were agreed on, Mr. Morse said, on this basis: One week for non-operating employees generally; nine days for clerks and telegraphers with at least two years service; 12 days for clerks and telegraphers with at least three years service.

Earlier Proposal Rejected. Non-operating employees had not actually set a date for a strike but had refused to accept settlement terms previously proposed by the Mediation Board.

Representatives of 350,000 operating employees on December 6 ratified a compromise settlement agreement giving them an increase of 9 1/2 cents an hour. They had been receiving \$5.06 a day upward, but demanded a flat 30 per cent boost and had once set a strike date of December 7.

Southern Farmers Vole To Continue Cotton Quota

By the Associated Press. For the fifth consecutive year—and on this occasion in wartime—Southern farmers have voted to produce and market their cotton under a strict Federal-control program.

Virtually complete returns from a referendum Saturday gave 694,556 votes for and 37,671 against continuance of marketing quotas, which were imposed for the first time under the present farm law in 1938.

This vote gave a favorable percentage of 94.8 or far more than the necessary two-thirds. It also was the highest percentage of any of the five cotton referenda.

In Virginia there were 3,150 votes for the quotas and 54 against.

Santa and the WHITEROSE

The story so far: Carl, a peasant's son in King Harold's land, is riding into the next kingdom to help find a witch who is burning the crops. Santa, in disguise, helps him.

Carl rode a short distance the next morning when he noticed an old man beside a well.

"Sir," shouted Carl at the old man, "You stay here until I come back."

So Santa tied the big horse to a tree and sat down by the road where he picked a handful of dried grasses and began to weave a doll's hammock.

Carl walked down the road, through the rolling clouds of smoke, watching sharply to left and right. Suddenly he saw a tiny, old woman darting along between the rows of wheat.

As she ran red flames sprang up.

"That night Carl and Santa creased into the next kingdom."

"I am in a hurry, but can I help you draw up water?"

"That you can," said the old man, "and if your horse is strong you can give me a lift."

"That I will," said Carl. He jumped down from his horse, drew Carl's well water, and both he and the old man had a cool drink. Then Carl mounted his horse and helped the old man up behind him.

"Are you going into the next kingdom?" asked the old man.

"That I am," said Carl. "There is a witch abroad who is burning the crops. I hope to catch her."

"H-m-m," said the old man. His face broke into a pleased smile. But Carl couldn't see that, of course. You see, it was Santa Claus who was riding with Carl. But he couldn't tell Carl because it was best Carl make his own plans without any help.

That night Carl and Santa crossed a wide bridge over a deep river into the next kingdom where Princess Hildur lived. They slept in the first farmhouse they saw. Before they went to bed the farmer told them all the crops were dying and many people were hungry. Santa sat silently and carved a wooden horse for the farmer's small son.

Santa told no one who he was except the small boy, and the boy promised to keep his secret. The next morning the boy gave Santa a pocketful of ginger cookies.

That morning Carl and Santa rode along an hour before they met any one. Then Carl saw a young man in a field beside the road. He shouted, "Ho, friend! What news of the witch?"

The young man shouted back: "The fields are burning west of here. No one has seen her, but she must be there. I am trying to protect our land."

So Carl galloped ahead and turned left on the first road.

Finally over the third hill Carl saw rolling clouds of smoke. "There she must be, old father," Carl called back to Santa.

"Be careful, son," Santa called back. But Carl galloped all the harder. They came to a part of the road where wheat fields were burning on both sides. Sparks flew in their faces, and suddenly the horse dug his hoofs into the ground, threw up his fore legs and refused to go any farther.

Carl laughed and turned the horse back to a safer place. He hopped off and helped Santa down.

"What are you going to do?" asked Santa.

"Why, if I can't ride I'll walk," said

"There she is," said Carl. He flung an arrow into his bow and shot. The arrow went straight through the old woman. She started as she felt the arrow, but she only laughed and ran on, disappearing in the next field.

"What now?" thought Carl. "She can't be hurt by arrows."

He felt very discouraged.

Just then in King Harold's castle something happened that would help Carl. The King took down that magic pipe Santa had given him, and said to it, "Now, if you have any power to help, I need it."

Tomorrow: The witch is captured.

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACES AND SNIFLES OF COMMON COLDS

When you feel a cold coming on, take Humphreys 77 right away. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys, it works internally to help relieve feeling of achiness, weakness and misery due to colds. 30¢. Try it!

HUMPHREYS 77

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Girl's Bicycle (left) with chain guard, forged steel fork, double-tube steel frame, headlight, balloon tires \$29.95

Boy's Bicycle (right) with double bar, Troxel saddle, Chain guard, luggage carrier, stand, balloon tires, headlight \$29.95

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

A Bike above All for Your Son or Daughter

Thrills a-plenty... and the joy of owning a brand-new shiny bike. Every boy and girl's Christmas dream. You make it come true with:

Girl's Bicycle (left) with chain guard, forged steel fork, double-tube steel frame, headlight, balloon tires \$29.95

Boy's Bicycle (right) with double bar, Troxel saddle, Chain guard, luggage carrier, stand, balloon tires, headlight \$29.95

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

We have made **The Most Delicious Fruit Cake for You** to serve your holiday guests

Mouth-watering is the word for our alliance of nuts, citron, currants and raisins, candied fruit peel, spices—blended smoothly with fresh eggs and table butter, just as you would make it yourself. Flavored with rum, and sherry. We make it here in our own kitchens—to save you the trouble and time of making it in yours. Festively wrapped, so you may make a Christmas gift of it, too.

Pound, \$1.15
2 Pounds, \$2.25
3 Pounds, \$3.35
5 Pounds, \$5.50

White Fruit Cake, without spices, at the same prices

BAKERY COUNTERS: ADJOINING THE Tea Room, SEVENTH FLOOR, ADJOINING THE FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15—
an extra half hour shopping time each day

Nature's Children

Shagbark Hickory (Hicoria ovata)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

What if this hickory is called the tramp of the woods, it is a handsome tramp with an excellent record. The shagbark is strictly American. Only one hickory species exists beyond our continent, and it is located in Eastern China. We are told that during the preglacial periods hickories covered the Mediterranean countries and Europe. Of all our hickories, none are so important or as wide a ranger as the shagbark.

At this time of the year, you can easily see what a sturdy, picturesque tree it is. The strong, many-divided trunk often attains a height of 120 to 140 feet and a trunk diameter of 20 to 30 inches.

In the bottomlands and pastures of all the Eastern States, from Southern Maine to Southeastern Minnesota, south as far as Eastern Texas, the shagbark is one of the best-known trees. It usually grows with the oaks and other broad-

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leafed neighbors in the Mississippi River bottoms and in the Cumberland Mountains. When this tree grows in the forest where space is limited it may grow as high as 50 feet clear of branches.

In May or June, when the baby leaves are developing, the male and female flowers appear at the base of new shoots. The two to five pistillate blossoms, one-third of an inch long, are protected by a rusty, woolly growth. The staminate blossoms are in drooping spikes four to six inches long. The winds scatter the rich pollen from these into the air, which is carried to the female flowers. Here, in the early summer, you will see the green semi-spherical fruits one-fourth to two and a half inches in diameter maturing. The kernel is well protected. The thick outer husk covers the thin-shelled nut. When it is ripe the outer husk separates into quarters and the nut tumbles to the ground after the frost comes along. The compound leaves arranged alternately on the stem have five or seven leaflets whose narrow base is firmly attached directly to the leaf stalk. In early autumn they turn a beautiful yellow.

At one time the fruit of this tree was in demand. Today we have other nuts we can obtain with less trouble, though the kernel is sweet and well flavored.

It is the wood of this tree that is so important to us. No other commercial wood is said to have the combination of toughness, strength, elasticity and, when needed, stiffness, so that we do not have



That night Carl and Santa creased into the next kingdom.

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"That you can," said the old man, "and if your horse is strong you can give me a lift."

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers
Three Lines (Minimum)
1 time 25c per line
3 times 23c " "
7 times or longer, consecutively 20c " "

Situations Wanted
Reduced Rates
3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.60
3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any other than myself. LOUIS H. ARMSTRONG, 318 E. 5th St. N.W.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, "ONE-DAY-A-WEEK SYSTEM"
By Expert Accountant, Box 477-A, Star.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any other than myself. LOUIS H. ARMSTRONG, 318 E. 5th St. N.W.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT COMPANY No. 27 on the first mortgage bonds of the American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C., shall be redeemed on December 15, 1941.

By B. L. COLTON, Auditor.
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 may properly come before them will be held at the Company at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on Tuesday, January 29, 1942, at 10 o'clock, and the polls will be open until twelve o'clock, P. M., on that day. Proxy books will be closed from January 11th to 20th, 1942, inclusive.

CORCORAN THOM President
FREDERICK P. H. SIDGONS, Secretary.

HELP MEN.
AUTO MECHANICS, 2 1/2 hr. per hour; lighted and heated shop; all the work you can do. Call Mr. Bob Hobart 4100.

AUTO MECHANICS, body men, electricians, welders, gas attendants, etc. Quality Valet Service, 1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BOY colored, for grocery store; 18 or over. 1919 Benning rd. n.e.

BOY white, over 18, for marking dept. Brennan Laundry, 622 G St. N.W.

BOY colored, nights and Sundays only; over 18. Daley's Drug Store, 1324 Florida Ave. N.E.

BUTCHER, experienced. Apply Murray's Market, 4403 Bowen rd. s.e. AT 9370.

BUTCHER, experienced, good salary, steady job. Apply 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

CARPENTER to do trim work in house. Neat private party. Bradley 0527.

CHEF colored, experienced for restaurant; references. Apply 10 a.m. 931 Farragut City, n.w. RA 2957.

CHEF colored, experienced for restaurant; references. 1847 Columbia rd. n.w.

COUNTER MEN, several, at once; good pay. Apply Gateway Restaurant, 1200 14th st. s.e., at old airport, in Arlington.

COUNTERMEN, 3, experienced; 6-day week; 101 B St. s.e.

DELIVERY BOY with D.C. permit. Apply Murray's Market, 4403 Bowen rd. s.e. AT 9370.

DRIVER-SALESMAN, white, experience unnecessary. Call AT 1889 between 9 and 12 a.m.

DRIVER, experienced, for dry cleaning work; \$37.50 per week and commission. Local references and bond. Quality Valet Service, 5422 1st St. N.W.

DRIVER, 18 to 25 years old, ambitious; must have sales ability; \$32 per week; opportunity to earn more; local references. Quality Valet Service, 5422 1st St. N.W.

DRIVER-PORTER for grocery store; references required. Farragut Market, 8004 1st St. N.W.

ENGINEER, third-class, experienced, laundry, pezzabunt, good pay. Capital Laundry, 18 L St. s.w. TR 2200.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, must furnish references; \$20.00 per week, 10% commission; 8-hr. shifts. See Mr. Bond, 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, good proposition for right man, experience unnecessary. Esso Station, 4501 14th 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.

MAN, young, single, with experience on modern dairy farm; must be clean, good worker; good home. Write or call John B. Waters, Richmond, Md.

MAN, white, to take charge of shipping and delivery departments and other general management. Sals. 610 12th St. N.W.

MAN, young, 18 years old or over; high school education; must be neat, up-to-date; no other needs apply. 1121 6th St. N.W.

MAN, white, draft exempt, hospital orderly experience, \$80 mo., room, board, laundry. Apply 1537 Meridian St. N.W.

MAN, young, 21, colored, work deliver, deliveries, electrical, work permit. Apply 1824 North Capitol st.

MAN, white, see 35 to 45, to take charge of just repairing electrical equipment; good necessary, state salary, references. Box 3912, E. N.W.

MAN, 25-40, for retail dept., apparel expert; not nec. steady at Christmas. Shift about 8:00-4:00. Box 228, Bm 228.

MEATCUTTER, steady work. Apply 517 Morse st. n.e. A. Litter.

MEN with various electrical and mechanical ability to repair typewriters wanted; excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 123-G, Star.

MEN white, to work in vulcanizing dept.; \$20 to \$25 per week; good opportunity for advancement; apply. See Mr. Carroll, 1946 14th St. N.W. 1920 Full-ET st. n.w.

PAINTER, experienced, moderate pay for steady job. NO 4504.

PAINTER-PAUPER, painter must be combination of painter and upholsterer. Call 1772 Wisconsin Ave.

PHARMACIST, full or part time. Baker's Pharmacy, 701 Kennedy St. N.W.

PINBALL AND MUSIC MECHANIC, thoroughly experienced, references and bond; \$40 week. American Home Bldg., 202 N. E. 4th St., Baltimore, Md.

PORTERS, colored, Baker's Pharmacy, 701 Kennedy St. N.W.

SALESMAN, additional food concern desires services of young married man with dependents. Box 193-C,endant. Apply W. W. Floyd Service Station, 2415 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SHEET METAL INSTALLATION MECHANICS and bench mechanics, experienced only. Apply 4 K St. American Home Bldg.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers, experienced in air-conditioning installation. Also experienced helpers for shop work. Steady work, good pay. Day Even. Tues. 3615 14th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSER, experienced. Baker's Pharmacy, 701 Kennedy St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, 10, see 21 to 40, at least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne, Railway Express Agency, Second and Eye Sts. N.E.

USHERS and DOORMEN, experienced. Apply Earle Theater, Monday 5 p.m.

HAVE OPENING for one oil burner mechanic. See Mr. Harrison, 4811 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Between 8 and 5:30.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER, BODY AND FENDER MAN, DAVE MEYER METAL SERVICE, 1529 M St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO EXECUTIVE, Union Square, New York, with chain studio or dept. store studio experience; good opportunity for advancement; good technique; to develop and operate centralized laboratory for an association of photographers; must be good business man and technician and able to hire and train others; excellent salary; start with good prospects. Box 160-C, Star.

DAIRYMAN.
First-class man in charge of small farm; 4000 acres. Good Gallopers, Md. Phone 49.

BOYS WANTED
To work on automobile, some books; good pay. CAPITAL WALL PAPER CO., sample book Dept., 318 E. 5th St. N.W.

DIAMOND CAB.
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. For jobs (nearby Maryland and Virginia) included.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.
Apply Mr. L. L. Lister, Room No. 111, 1735 14th St. N.W. between 8 and 5 p.m.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
No experience necessary, good opportunity for advancement; good working conditions; apply. Apply 10 a.m. ESSO SERVICE CENTER, 1000 Columbia Rd. N.E.

HEAD COUNTERMAN AND ASSISTANT.
Good, honest, experienced, with chain store work; references required. CO 2280.

3 COLORED MEN,
Reliable, neat appearance, with 7th grade education, for order dept. of national grocery concern; over 25 weeks to start; 100% percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. to 2603 P st. n.w.

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.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.
DOMESTIC.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

NEW APARTMENTS. Arlington Court, 2315 14th St. N.W. Court-house rd. 440-5572-50. 30 units. Office on Lee Blvd. on Courthouse.

NEW EXCLUSIVE APT.

THE WINCHESTER LUTON. 6601 14th St. N.W. (Main Lobby on Luzon Ave.) 4 large rooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, 1315. 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

2 ROOMS KITCHEN PRIVATE BATH unfurnished. Unusually attractive for rented couple of moderate income. 1713 14th St. N.W. Arlington.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE 3000 in Alexandria. 2818 S. GARRETT CO. Alexandria 2818 or 2819.

GEORGETOWN—\$150.

Detached brick home with 7 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Oil heat. 1000 sq. ft. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. 2100.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

MONTHLY RENT (NO CASH) PAYS FOR YOUR HOME. 3713 14th St. N.W. 3713 or 3714.

SILVER SPRING—7 RMS. 3 BEDROOMS.

Oil heat. Garage. 2 rms. and stores. Immediate occupancy. 1815 18th St. N.W. 1815 or 1816.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME.

Quarter acre. Trees in full. Colonial. Western style. 1815 18th St. N.W. 1815 or 1816.

14 MARYLAND AVE. HYATTSVILLE.

8-rm. house with garage. 605. Immediate possession. 1415 14th St. N.W. 1415 or 1416.

3135 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—\$6,000.

6-rm. detached brick. 2 1/2 baths. 3135 Buchanan St. N.W. 3135 or 3136.

4709 16th St. N.W.

Brand-new center-hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms. 4709 16th St. N.W. 4709 or 4710.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6-rm. detached brick house. 3 bedrooms. 4-rm. detached brick and shingle. 1709 17th St. N.W. 1709 or 1710.

UNUSUAL VALUE.

Opposite Chevy Chase golf course. mid-century home. 1115 11th St. N.W. 1115 or 1116.

BARGAIN.

New detached brick residence containing 9 rooms and 1 1/2 baths. 1515 K St. N.W. 1515 or 1516.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

HOUSE UNFURNISHED 6 ROOMS. 3713 14th St. N.W. 3713 or 3714.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

GEORGETOWN—\$6,000. 6-ROOM and bath home. 1115 11th St. N.W. 1115 or 1116.

BRADDOOR.

Homes for immediate occupancy for Center-hall Colonial with 3 bedrooms. 1115 11th St. N.W. 1115 or 1116.

BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT FOR PRICES TO GO HIGHER!

Two Real Eys. BARNABY Woods. A very charming center-hall Colonial brick home.

A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS



"Come," cried Santa, "It is getting late and I have so much to do."

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN MT. PLEASANT. 10 rooms to bedrms. 3 baths. 1000 sq. ft. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

156 UPSAL ST. S.E. New brick home. 2 1/2 baths. 156 Upsal St. S.E. 156 or 157.

FOR PHYSICIAN.

Complete suite on first and two floors above for living quarters. Oil heat. 1000 sq. ft. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

OWNER AND BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE.

Inspect this magnificent building built by a prominent Washington builder for his own use. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE.

10-rm. detached brick. 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

REALTY BUY \$10,450.

Attractive home. 4 large bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. 1315 13th St. N.W. 1315 or 1316.

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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS 'STREET'...

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RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY December 15, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'News-Southern', 'The Americas', 'Orphans of Divorce', etc.

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. National Radio Forum: Representative Sol Bloom of New York on "The Bill of Rights..."

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

WMAL, 7:00—Herbert Marshall: Gail Patrick of the movies makes an appearance. WRC, 7:30—Cavalade of America: Orson Welles in "The Great Man Votes." WJVS, 8:00—Vox Pop: A visit to Sweet Briar College, Va., where there are girls and girls.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Breakfast Club', etc.

SONNYSAYINGS

Now that me and Baby has "pooled our assets" we each has thirty cents to spend—with two cents over. Those is p'obly MY two cents an' I'm givin' one to Baby.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like '1:00 Luncheon Music', '1:30 A. P. News', etc.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jerry Muskrat was puzzled. He was very much puzzled. When he discovered that the stranger had left pieces of carrot and apple at some of Jerry's favorite eating places he had guessed at once that a trap had been set in each of those places.

The first place he visited was an old log partly under water. On the part above water were several pieces of carrot. Jerry swam along both sides of that log and made sure that there was no trap under water. Then he crawled up on the bank beside that log and looked carefully for signs of a trap. He could find none.

It seemed to Jerry that he simply must have those pieces of carrot. He tried to turn his back on them and go away, but he couldn't. He knew he was foolish, but he finally, very, very cautiously, crept up on that log until he could reach out one paw and knock a piece of carrot off.

The stranger came the next day and left more good things, and that night Jerry had another feast. The following day the stranger did not come, but the day after he did. As before, he left good things to eat, and, as before, Jerry got them to the last scrap.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If a rule which is for the child's best good is definitely established, do not allow it to become a subject for debate.



Mother: "No, Dear. You know it does no good to tease. You cannot go to the movies in the evening until you are much older than you are now."



Mother: "I don't think you should stay up so late." Daughter: "But you said maybe I could go." Mother: "I hate to refuse you..."

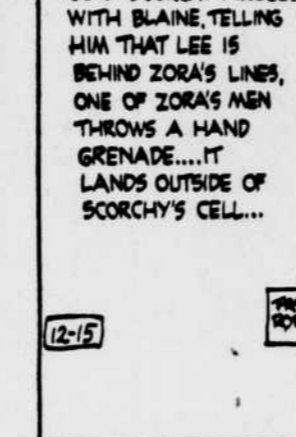
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Sometimes in buying Christmas gifts My spirit's wrong I fear—I choose them to retaliate For what I got last year.



SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



SCORCHY ARGUES WITH BLAINE, TELLING HIM THAT LEE IS BEHIND ZORAS LINES, ONE OF ZORAS MEN THROWS A HAND GRENADE... IT LANDS OUTSIDE OF SCORCHY'S CELL...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DR. ZEE HASN'T BEEN AROUND THIS MORNING, NELLIE—HAS HE GONE AWAY? NO, ANNIE—HE'S STILL ASLEEP—

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



MY WORD—HOW EMBARRASSING—THE BOYS CLEANED ME OUT AT POKER LAST NIGHT AND I CAN'T WITHDRAW ANY CASH FROM THE BANK WITHOUT LADY PLUSHBOTTOM FINDING OUT—AAH! I HATE IT! I'LL NEGOTIATE A LOAN—

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



TARZAN CONCEIVED A PLAN TO SAVE THE STARVING BABY, BUT HE DARED NOT ANNOUNCE IT FOR FEAR IT WOULD FAIL.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WHY DO THEM STONY SERGEANT MAKE TO LOOK LIKE REBEL AND SERGE, SHE DOESN'T, TOO? DO YOU REMEMBER THAT REWARD NOTICE CASTRO POSTED? IT GAVE ME AN IDEA

THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



YOU NEVER KNOW HOW POPULAR YOU ARE UNTIL YOU GET SICK ON YOUR BACK—I HAD CALLED I NEVER DREAMED CARED FOR ME—I GOT CANDY AND FLOWERS TOO!

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



A FINE DIPLOMAT YOU ARE! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO GET US A STRONG ALLY!!

THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OUTSIDE OF A COUPLE OF YOU TIP HUNDERS THEY WERE ALL OF THE MASCULINE—ONE BOY I ONLY HAD BOWING ACQUAINTANCE WITH

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



IF WE'RE GOING TO DO ANY ATTACKIN' WE NEED A TOUGH ALLY TO DO TH' DIRTY WORK! YESSIR!

THE NEBBES

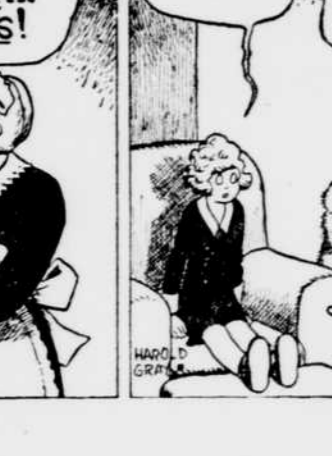
(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DON'T WORRY MY GEN'RAL—I GOT A POSSIBLE PARTNER IN MIND AN' IF I CAN SIGN HIM UP NOTHIN' CAN STOP US—

THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WELL, SHUT UP AN' GET A BUBBY!

THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



HERE HE IS, GEN—HE CAN'T SIGN WORTH A DARN, BUT BOY—CAN HE BLITZKRIEG! GILLIGAN'S BILLY GOAT!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Barnston, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenck...

Inviting Trouble. When your partner cannot respond to your opening bid, he shows a hand which is most unlikely to win more than one trick...

South overlooked the principle just pointed out. She thought her hand was strong enough for a second bid; but that idea cost her an 800-point penalty.

Hand: ♠ 7 8 9 10 ♣ 10 9 8 5 2 ♦ 10 9 8 4 2 ♣ 9 8 7

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

West opened the king of hearts, holding the trick, and continued with the jack, South ruffing.

West won with the queen of diamonds and led another heart, South ruffing again.

South led her last diamond, and West ruffed with the three of spades.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

Hand: ♠ 7 8 9 10 ♣ 10 9 8 5 2 ♦ 10 9 8 4 2 ♣ 9 8 7

The bidding: Jacoby Schenck You Maier 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

Answer—Bid three spades. Your hand is strong enough to insist on a game contract by means of this jump bid.

Today you are Merwin Maier's partner with a part-score of 60 and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

Hand: ♠ 7 8 9 10 ♣ 10 9 8 5 2 ♦ 10 9 8 4 2 ♣ 9 8 7

The bidding: Maier Schenck You Jacoby 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

Names in the News. STALIN, head of the U. S. S. R., is a man of many formidable names.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. The correct pronunciation are: ee-AW-siff, vee-SAH-ee-oh-WAHN-oh-veetch.

Let's Learn a New Word. An A. P. news item of October 22, 1941, reports that, at a press conference, the President used the expression "SPURLOS VERSENKT."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER. Scotland is a land where ice forms over rivers and lakes at an early date in the winter.

Perhaps most important of the Scottish ice games is the one called "curling."

Scotland for about 500 years and ranks as a national sport.

Notice the odd spelling of some of the words. If we changed the words which are odd to us, the verse would go like this:

"So long as winter brings us cold, And hauds the ice together, The branny curler will aye receive A welcome frae a brither."

"So long as winter brings us cold, And holds the ice together, The branny curler will always receive A welcome from a brother."

The "curling stone" is commonly of granite and has a weight of about 35 pounds.

There are four persons on a team and one or two of them stand alongside the path of the stone.

NO CO-OPERATION

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



BACKS OUT HURRIEDLY. WAITS VERY COLD. UNTIL CHILDREN HAVE GONE UPSTAIRS A-BAIN, AND CAUTIOUSLY EASIES HIMSELF IN ONCE MORE.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



THE ONLY CATCH IS... WE GOTTA GET THE SPIRIT! ...BUT THIS IDEA OF SINGIN' A 'SPIRIT' SONG IS CLEVER....

OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Ad 1144 For U. S. Patent Office (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



BY A FEAT OF MAGIC, MERLIN RESCUED OAKY, SCOTTY AND NELLIE FROM THE AMAZON FIRING SQUAD... NOW THEY'RE HOMEWARD BOUND...

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



FEAR OF DINKY HAS DRIVEN THE 'HOODLUMS' TO TRY TO STRIKE HIM OUT BEFORE THEY GO TO BAT WITH THEIR ATTEMPTED 'PERFECT' CRIME.

SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



PRESENTING THE STORY OF HOW SPUNKIE BECAME THE ONE PERSON ALIVE TODAY WHO KNOWS THE CLUES TO THE LOCATION OF A MOST BOMBARDIAN TREASURE...

BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



WE'RE RIGHT OUT IN THE BIG SNOW WINDOW OF THE DEPARTMENT STORE, BO.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

- 1. Plane surface. 5. To sigh continuously. 8. Bacchanalian cry. 12. Conversational form of speech. 15. Gypsy. 16. Pocketbook. 17. Edible mollusk.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL.

- 1. Land measure. 2. Origin. 3. Shade tree. 4. Man's nickname. 5. Short and thick. 6. Pronoun. 7. Encore! 8. Spanish article. 9. By way of.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and they're on the water.

Letter-Out and they are secluded.

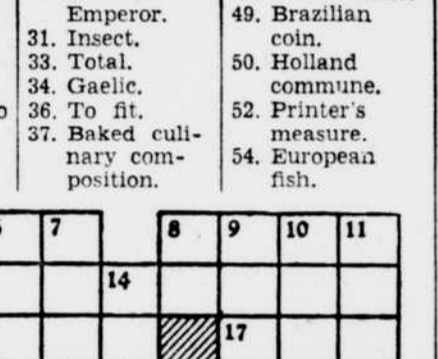
Letter-Out for water animals.

Letter-Out and they plundered.

Letter-Out for an edging.

FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



SO LONG YOU HUNK OF STEEL! I'D LIKE TO THROW ROCKS AT HER!

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OWW! THE BOSS, HE'S NEAR-SIGHTED!

DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



CORPORAL DRAFTIE, HERE ARE YOUR SELECTEES—YOUR TRAIN WILL BE HERE IN THIRTY MINUTES—SO YOU WON HATE TO WAIT OVER.

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OWW! OH, THIS IS A RUSH JOB! HE'S TOO BUSY TO HOLLER HIMSELF!

UNCLE RAY

Tomorrow—The Game of Quits.



OH, THIS IS A RUSH JOB! HE'S TOO BUSY TO HOLLER HIMSELF!

G. and S. Lovers in Debt Always to D'Oyly Carte

Temperamental Team Needed Him to Make Peace During 20 Very Troubled Years; No Lights on Palace Premiere

By JAY CARMODY.

D'Oyly Carte, you might think off-hand, had nothing to do with the fact that Gilbert and Sullivan company under the auspices of the Shuberts will open a week at the National Theatre. The fact remains, however, that if D'Oyly Carte had not been a contemporary of the opera team, and a brilliantly diplomatic Irishman, there might never have been a Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration.

The unfortunate truth behind the perfection of their work is that the English librettist and his Irish composer were considerably less than amiable. Their mutual distaste began indeed from their first association. That was back in 1871 when, at the best of D'Oyly Carte, they turned out a comic opera called "Thespis."



Jay Carmody.

was sure it was Gilbert's fault and vice versa. For four years they gave each other as wide a berth as the area of the British Isles permitted. "Thespis" was the viper eating at

their respective bosoms. First, it made D'Oyly Carte sad, then angry and finally determined to bring them together again if it were humanly possible. His determination was based upon the inescapable intuition that, in spite of that first failure, the big Englishman and the tiny Irish composer were a naturally great combination.

In 1875, he succeeded in selling them the idea, not very happily nor even hopefully, but eventually they composed their differences long enough to write "Trial by Jury," which was an overnight success and left neither a sound argument as to the inferiority of the other. Natural differences of temperament remained and produced constant estrangement, but it was not beyond the management of the astute and tactful D'Oyly Carte. In 1877, they remained long enough to turn out to write "The Sorcerer," the following year, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Thereafter, by playing constantly the role of peacemaker and nurse, the Irish producer of light opera held his temperamental team together for 17 years, enabling them to turn out at that time the most successful in the history of musical literature.

Therefore, even if the D'Oyly Carte company has nothing to do with the latest presentation of the operetta, those who love them are deeply in his debt.

In spite of that name, he was that rare Irishman who spent a lifetime preventing a fight.

In just what other ways it will be remarkable never to be seen, but there will be one distinctive aspect about the world premiere of "The Corsican Brothers" at the Palace on Thursday night.

Not a single searchlight will finger heaven to herald the birth of the Dumast story as a motion picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Any searchlights playing around would have relevance to something far removed from "The Corsican Brothers."

Carmen Miranda works for the Shuberts and 20th Century-Fox studios and Mickey Rooney is an employe of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but do you think they let a thing like that stand in the way of artistic collaboration? Not a bit of it, neither a job nor a title.

The anecdote, which probably does not call for a paragraph of preliminary moralizing, concerns the imitation of Miss Miranda which Mickey—the old imitator—gives in "Babe" on Broadway.

Hearing that he was going to do it, Miss Miranda called Mickey and spent a whole day helping him to polish the caricature to what may be a blinding brightness.

Some players are not like that. Incidental intelligence: Katherine Cornell, still playing "The Doctor's Dilemma" in points West, is getting ready for her production of Henri Bernstein's "The Smiling Visitor," her next starring vehicle.

Best supporting players engaged include Doris Dudley and Jean-Pierre Aumont. "The Smiling Visitor" is a love story. "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Watch on the Rhine," both listed among Theater Guild productions for the National this season, are still without dates.

Reed Skelton, who has been doing a hilarious burlesque on women drivers for the past five years, just flunked his driving test in Los Angeles with a grade that would make his own mother blink.

So Mrs. Skelton, who passes down to his place, surveys the freshly stacked platter and remarks: "Look, even the flies have left it now."



COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT—Mary Martin and Fred MacMurray seem to find the free lunch the answer to a prayer, no matter what the feelings of the girl passing out the samples. It's a scene from "New York Town," opening Friday at the Earle.

Explosive Gregory Ratoff Sputters at a Love Scene

They May Turn Out All Right on The Screen, but the Filming Is Anything but Sentimental

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Once it reaches the screen a Gregory Ratoff-directed love scene usually turns up as a masterpiece of fine, sentimental feeling. In the process of manufacture, however, a Ratoff love scene is much less than that.

Ratoff is the explosive Russian director who pounces around his sets gestulating, shouting, acting out parts himself before permitting the players to go ahead with their work. At times, such as the one we infringed upon here, Ratoff becomes completely inarticulate.

Manipulating a tender scene between Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair in Columbia's "Trinidad," he became disgusted with the way his costars were kissing. Waving O'Brien aside he took Miss Blair in his arms, muttered the dialogue and gave a convincing demonstration of the way he expected Pat to handle the assignment.

"There, now," he exclaimed to Pat, "do it, now, a girl should rilly be kissed."

He settled back in his chair and called for a take. The camera turned, Pat took Janet in his arms and kissed her thoroughly.

"Dun't do eet de way I do eet," he screamed. "Do eet de way I mean eet!"

Eating scenes are nauseating to most players because they mean repeated stoking of rebellious stomachs over repeated takes. And usually the prop food is cold and stale. Nevertheless, a good actor must convince the audience he is enjoying his victuals.

Thus preaced, we'll tell you about Robert Young and his cold chicken in "Reckless." Joe Smith, American, Young portrays an average defense worker at home with his family. One scene shows them eating dinner around a large table.

The sequence is a long one, taking the whole day to film. Each time a shot is made a platter of chicken must be piled high again. As the day progresses the sight of fried chicken becomes increasingly repulsive.

Young keeps insisting he can't nibble another mouthful. Along about 4 in the afternoon, he sits down to his place, surveys the freshly stacked platter and remarks: "Look, even the flies have left it now."

On any Eleanor Powell picture rehearsals are given more intricate actual shooting of her intricate dance routines. We find the star and the 25 beauties who will support her in an ensemble for "I'll Take Vanilla" working out their "Hawonga" number. This seems to be a combination of tap, conga and hula all rolled into one specialty.

For a climax Miss Powell dances across the room at top speed, races toward a table and, without losing a beat, jumps and sits on it. And that's where the rub came in. Each time she tried she slid right off the other end of the table.

Brake specialists held a lengthy conference. Green felt was tacked across the table's surface. Miss Powell still slipped.

More huddling—and then resin rubbed on the table. No dice. Miss Powell skids like a used tire on an icy pavement.

Now she joins the conference. "Look," she says, "I'm the one who needs the resin."

The experts oblige. Miss Powell bends over—and is resigned! On the next try she whips across the room, tosses herself on the table—and comes to a dead stop. Perfect braking.

A radical kissing departure is noted in Preston Sturges' new picture, "The Palm Beach Story." Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea, wife and husband, come home from a party quarreling. They're going to split up. But Claudette, anxious to retire, can't reach the zipper in the back of her gown. She asks her husband to oblige.

McCrea yanks her over near a light and begins searching for the mesh. He sits on the davenport and pulls her down on his lap. He kisses her back, only to be told that his kisses no longer have the slightest meaning.

Suddenly McCrea spins Claudette about on his lap, flops her back in his arms and plants a torrid kiss on her lips.

All this was the result of an hour's rehearsal. When the kiss was finished

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National—"The Mikado," by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. 8:30 p.m.

Capitol—"Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell as a lady judge. 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia—"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles. 10:45 a.m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:45 and 10:50 p.m.

Earle—"Lydia," story of loves remembered. 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:30, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello in the Air Corps. 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Little—"Don Quixote," the musical version, with Chaliapin. 11:10 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 8:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Birth of the Blues," with Mary Martin and Bing Crosby in attendance. 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Palace—"Two Faced Woman," with not one Garbo, but two: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Scarface," saga of the gangster era, revised. 11:10 a.m., 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a.m.

War in Moving Pictures Congress Declares War—America Responds: "Wales" and "Repulse" sunk; Litvionoff; Ark IV's; Defense Action; Kaitern; "Information Please"; N. B. C. News; Cartoon.

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Local Drama Groups

'Knight of the Burning Pestle' Has Been Here Before, Too

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

The next theater group which presents documents and affidavits in support of the contention and have the press release duly attested before a notary public. That's that. Last week this corner seems to have saved itself only by the thin qualification that it reported that the Catholic University Harlequins' production of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" probably was the first one in Washington.

For there comes now a letter from Mabel Owens Wilcox of the Shakespeare Society of Washington with Elizabethan writers. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." The Society, it seems, does not confine itself to the works of the Bard, but toys on occasion with plays of other Elizabethan writers. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," in a condensed version, has been presented twice by the group within the past 15 years.

All of which does not alter, of course, the fact that the Harlequins are staging the Beaumont-Fletcher satire quite spiritedly right now at the University Theater on the C. U. campus. Tonight and tomorrow night conclude the play's run.

"The Student Prince" isn't the only hardy perennial to keep turning up on the local scene. There is, in quite a different mood, to be sure, the annual Christmas play of the Chapel Players, "The Other Wise Man." Only a year younger than the operetta "The Other Wise Man," which first was presented on the afternoon of Sunday, December 28, 1925, marks its 16th anniversary December 28, 29 and 30 this year at Luther Place Memorial Church.

First rehearsal meetings of the annual festival drama cast already are getting under way under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner, who arranged Dr. Henry Van Dyke's well-known legend for the stage, and Denis E. Connell, a number of veteran performers of "The Other Wise Man" are returning this year, among them Katherine Riegs, Mary Apple, Christine Irish, Nina Norman and Yerby Pannill.

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Movie Cowboys Take to the Road, Come the Rains
Wide World News.
HOLLYWOOD.
Comes the rainy season, and movie cowboys hang up chaps and spurs, dust off their fanciest stage clothing, and trek off on theatrical tours.
Bill Elliott will be among the first to leave, starting his parade of appearances in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia with a date at Wilmington January 10.
Charles Starrett and Comedian Cliff Edwards, Roy Rogers, Don Barry and villain-on-horseback Jack La Rue also have January touring dates. Gene Autry will set out with his own rodeo group in February.
It's difficult to make outdoor movies during the rainy season, so the cowboys, on tour, make hay while the sun doesn't shine.

Another Protege
Cecil B. De Mille has another certain protegee in blond, 24-year-old Mildred Rainsford, who recently arrived in Hollywood from Memphis and has been working as a waitress in the Brown Derby Restaurant. Discovered as screen prospect by De Mille, she will have an important role in his next production, "Rurales," technicolor film of Mexico's "royal mounted." To get her in training De Mille is having Miss Rainsford dub in some background lines for "Reap the Wild Wind," his forthcoming production.

Adapts Maughan
Jane Murnin, co-author with Jane Cowell of the play "Smilin' Through," has been engaged by Paramount to adapt "The Hour Before Dawn." Somewhat Maughan's new novel. It is to be filmed with Zorine and Ray Milland starred. Joseph Siström, who has been associated with Sol C. Siegel for the past year, will act as associate producer of "The Hour Before Dawn," under Buddy De Sylva. Paramount production chief.

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